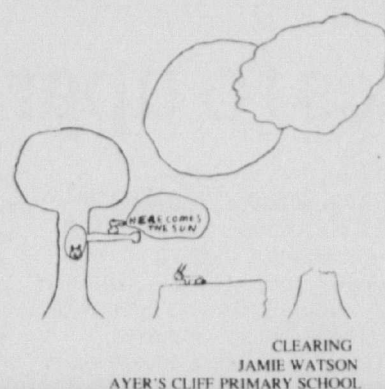




"They were all out of plastic trees, so I bought the next best thing. A real one."

Anniversary strike urged by Solidarity

WARSAW (AP) — Underground leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation are urging supporters to stage peaceful marches across the country Dec. 16, the 13th anniversary of a massacre of shipyard workers on the Baltic coast.

"We shall march from our factories and demonstrate during parades and gatherings staged in city centers," said a statement relayed today from Solidarity's fugitive four-man Temporary Co-ordinating Commission.

It was the first underground call for demonstrations since Aug. 31, when union backers marched in Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow and other Polish cities to mark the third anniversary of the agreements which legitimized Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc.

"The authorities will be blamed if they try to interfere and disturb the demonstrations and their peaceful nature," said the commission, known by its Polish acronym as the TKK.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced Tuesday that Solidarity leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa would be barred from giving a planned speech Dec. 16 at a Solidarity monument erected to the scores of shipyard workers slain in Gdansk and Gdynia in 1970.

"There will be no rallies," Urban said. "Our position is clear. We will not allow the organization anywhere in Poland of political gatherings against the existing order in the country."

DROVE AROUND CITY

Urban said Walesa will only be allowed to place flowers at the monument.

Last Dec. 16, plainclothesmen prevented Walesa from speaking at the Gdansk monument ceremony by driving him around the city in a police car for nine hours.

Solidarity also commemorates Dec. 16 as the second anniversary of a government assault on the Wujek colliery in Katowice, southern Poland, which was occupied by miners protesting the Dec. 13, 1981, declaration of martial law which suspended the union.

Official reports say that seven miners were killed when tanks and security forces stormed the occupied mine, but Solidarity puts the death toll higher and says that government troops died as well.

Urban dismissed Walesa's appeal Monday to Western countries to lift economic sanctions imposed to protest martial law in Poland, which the government decreed in December 1981 to quell Solidarity and its supporters.

Martial law was eased in December 1982 and formally lifted last July.

'DOES ABOUT-FACE'

"One can only speculate on this about-face by Walesa," Urban said. "The verbal convolutions of Mr. Walesa should be subjected to psychological analysis rather than political analysis."

The Solidarity leader, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize this year for his leadership of the union, declined to come to the telephone in his Gdansk apartment to comment on the government's refusal to let him speak.

The government has refused to talk with Walesa or other leaders of Solidarity, founded in August 1980 as the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc. It was suspended under martial law and later banned.

In other developments, Urban said two labor activists, Anna Walentynowicz and Kazimierz Switon, have been charged with trying to disturb public order Sunday in the southern coal mining city of Katowice.

The two were arrested while attempting to erect a plaque in memory of seven miners killed when security forces stormed a mine occupied by protesters after the martial law declaration.

Police made secret recordings in lawyer Gérin's office

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — A 1982 police attempt to trap Sherbrooke lawyer François Gérin by planting electronic bugs in the clothing of members of a client's family apparently backfired when all he told them was that he had "done what he thought was best" and

they should "tell the truth" if asked about some alleged missing evidence, Sessions Court was told Tuesday.

Gérin is accused of obstruction of justice. Police say he hid a set of bloodstained clothing belonging to client Delmar Huff, accused of the murder of his wife Hilda at their Dix-

ville home June 5, 1981. Huff was later acquitted after a jury determined he was insane at the time.

Tuesday Huff's daughter Deborah Powell told Judge Jacques Lessard that in October, 1982, over a year after her mother's death, she and her husband had been told by police to carry

hidden microphones and transmitters into Gérin's office in an attempt to find out what had happened to the missing clothing. She said she was given a special purse to carry and her husband was equipped with "bugs" in his coat pocket and on his boot. "I had a tape recorder. Mr. Gérin didn't

know about it; we both had bugs on," she said under cross-examination by defence lawyer Robert Lahaye. "The police put it there."

"It was their purse," she continued. "It looked like a lady's purse. I was

See LAWYER, page 3



Crunch!

With the icy roads and impossible driving conditions, scenes like the one above were all too common yesterday. Let's be careful out there.

Israel vows to take revenge for Jerusalem bus bombing

Israel has vowed to avenge the PLO bombing that killed four people aboard a crowded Jerusalem bus, and government leaders in Italy and Britain met today to reconsider their role in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

In Beirut, the Lebanese army and Christian militiamen exchanged rocket and artillery fire today with Druse insurgents, and President Amin Gemayel was urged to appoint a new coalition cabinet representing the country's warring factions.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said he would ask for a prompt decision by Gemayel on the resignation of the nine-man cabinet to make way for a coalition government that might end the prolonged sectarian warfare.

Police in Jerusalem said today two girls, aged 12 and 14, and an elderly man were among the four victims of the bomb that blew apart a bus Tuesday. Forty-six people were injured in the worst terrorist attack in the city in five years.

A spokesman said police were holding five people for questioning. WILL BE PUNISHED

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir pledged an all-out effort to find those who planted the bomb and said "they shall not go unpunished." His statement raised the possibility that Israel might send aircraft on reprisal raids against Palestinian bases in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing in a statement released by

the PLO news agency WAFA. It said the target was a military vehicle.

In Rome, Premier Bettino Craxi called a special cabinet meeting today to reconsider Italy's role as a peacekeeper in Lebanon.

The meeting was scheduled as pressures mounted to withdraw or substantially reduce Italy's 2,100-man contingent in the force, which also includes U.S., French and British troops.

Demands for withdrawal were

strongly voiced by the opposition Communists, but even some partners of Craxi's five-party coalition government argued that the increase in violence in Lebanon could drag Italy into actions of war.

In London, the Foreign Office said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government planned a top-level review today of the role of Britain's 100 troops in the peacekeeping force as a result of the U.S. air raids Sunday on Syrian positions.

In Beirut, anti-government shell-fire struck outlying residential neighborhoods in predominantly Christian east Beirut after daybreak as Lebanese army troops and rightist Christian militiamen battled against Druse militiamen.

On Tuesday, anti-government militiamen poured heavy machine-gun fire at the U.S. marine base at the airport. No U.S. casualties were reported in the attack.

Over 13 million Americans claim French ancestry in latest census

NEW YORK (CP) — More than 13 million Americans — far more than were previously estimated — claim French ancestry, recently released figures from the last U.S. census indicate. And most of them are believed to be descendants of Quebecers.

In an open-ended self-identification question in the 1980 census, 13.6 million Americans listed their roots as French, French-Canadian, Acadian, Cajun or French Creole, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.

The open format of the question, included in the 1980 census for the first time, adds weight to the results because it produces a figure that represents only those Americans willing to identify their origin, the bureau said.

The census earlier limited questions about ancestry to language spoken, mother tongue and place of birth.

No breakdown of the results separating those with roots in French-speaking Canada from those with direct lineage to France was given in the report. But the Association of Franco-Americans estimates more

than half are either Canadian immigrants or descended from them.

SURPRISE LEADERS

The numbers have surprised even franco-American community leaders, who say French-Canadians — as opposed to the French — have been traditionally reluctant to identify themselves as such. Many changed their names upon arriving in the United States and although they retained close family and community relations until the 1950s, they were never given to collective political action.

Yvon Labbe, a professor at the University of Maine's Orono campus, says the low profile of the French-Canadians has to do with the fact they migrated to the United States overland, unlike other immigrants.

Half the population of Quebec emigrated south between 1850 and 1900, looking for work in the textile and cotton mills of the northeastern United States. They often came in large families and kept their social structures, Labbe says, but were made to feel they were betraying French Canada by leaving.

"They were traitors to the faith, going to be lost in a Protestant land," says Labbe, whose family migrated to Maine from the Beauce region of Quebec when he was young. "That left its mark on them."

"(The emigration) is also a dark side of Quebec's own history that the government there today is still having trouble coming to terms with."

SHOW STRENGTH

Franco-Americans still claim their greatest strength in the New England states, where they account for more than a third of the state population, as in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. More than 3.1 million people in New England and New York claim French ancestry.

But only 22 per cent of franco-Americans now live in the Northeast. Louisiana, with its unique Cajun heritage, accounts for almost a million of the rest, but California is now home to 1.3 million franco-Americans, Michigan 943,000 and Texas, Florida, Illinois and Ohio with about half a million each.

NATO agrees to upgrading of conventional forces

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — NATO defence ministers have agreed in principle to exploit new technology to modernize their conventional forces, but it could be years before they adopt new weapons programs.

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger told skeptical western European allies Tuesday that they would have a fair share of the market in sophisticated new electronic weapons, designed to make NATO less reliant

on its nuclear deterrent.

British Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine said ministers did not discuss individual arms projects, although the United States submitted a list of about 30 possible weapons systems.

"There is general accord and good will," he said, but added: "There are fundamental issues which have to be considered before one actually takes practical steps."

European ministers pointed

earlier to severe constraints on their budgets and said co-operation over new-technology weapons must redress what they consider the present imbalance in transatlantic arms trade.

FOCUS ON RACE

The ministers will turn their attention today to the nuclear arms race following the Soviet walkout last month from the Geneva talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

The ministers are expected to

reaffirm strong support for installation of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, which already has begun in West Germany, Britain and Italy, and to urge Moscow to return to the negotiating table.

But differences emerged Tuesday over how to break the East-West arms control deadlock.

The western Europeans, under pressure from anti-nuclear movements at home, discussed the

idea of merging the suspended talks with superpower negotiations on long-range weapons.

But a senior American official told reporters such a move would merely complicate the talks without enhancing prospects for arms control in any way.

Officials said it would be left to NATO foreign ministers, meeting starting Thursday, to seek ways to breathe new life into chilly East-West relations.

Quebecers undergo 'brief' contraception experiment

MONTREAL (CP) — For months now Pierre Dongier and the boys have been experimenting with some new contraceptive underwear.

Dr. Dongier, on the staff of a community clinic, is one of six men from the Montreal Group for Masculine Contraception taking part in a year-long experiment which ends in January. Another six embarked on a similar program last summer in Quebec City.

"The method that we are testing uses a kind of tight underwear that keeps the testicles close to the body," Dongier said, the idea being to cut down the production of sperm by increasing the temperature of the testicles.

"There are a few side effects but nothing major. There was a bit of chafing at first and it was a little uncomfortable but you get used to it."

"We don't see ourselves as guinea pigs," he said in an interview on CBC radio.

"We are taking an active role in the design and running of the experiment. We decided to do an experiment with new methods of male contraception and organized ourselves to find the researchers and doctors that would follow us."

SPURNED PILL

The group agreed on the underpants after considering other methods. A pill was turned down because the group feared possible chemical side effects and because of technical difficulties involved in getting it. The underwear had been tested in France and was available.

Ottawa mayor Dewar calls for 20-30 provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should be split into 20 or 30 provinces and existing regional governments scrapped, says Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar in a brief to the Macdonald commission on the economy.

The change would mean less bureaucracy and allow more flexibility in dealing with regional issues, Dewar says in a 16-page brief to be presented when the commission visits Ottawa on Dec. 12.

The provinces are too large and don't correspond to geographic areas with common interests, she says. For instance, Northern Ontario and Manitoba probably have more in common than do northern and southern Ontario.

Ottawa-Carleton, the regional government in this area, could be one province.

If provinces were smaller and less powerful, provincial-federal disputes would likely decrease, she says.

The federal government would remain, as would municipal government, but regional government would be unnecessary.

She says many people are confused by two-tier local government at municipal and regional levels. Federal and provincial governments suffer a lack of leadership, inefficiency and confusion about goals.

Decisions are often made on the basis of public relations rather than long-term planning, she says.

Municipal government has many of the same problems, but is taking the lead in economic planning. It is closer to the people, smaller and more open to community participation.

Good Old Charlie Brown inspiration dies of cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Charlie Brown, who inspired the hapless, round-headed, baseball-playing character of the same name in the comic strip Peanuts, has died at 57 after a seven-year battle with cancer.

Brown died Monday in the hospice at Metropolitan Medical Centre in Minneapolis, said his physician, Dr. Gail Bender.

Brown and Peanuts creator Charles Schulz met in an art class at the Bureau of Engraving in Minneapolis. The two became friends, and Schulz

told Brown he intended to market a comic strip and wanted to call it Good Old Charlie Brown, with a central character who struggled and tried to do well.

The strip was eventually entitled Peanuts and its characters — Charlie Brown, his fanciful beagle Snoopy, his blanket-carrying, philosophical friend Linus and Linus's bossy sister, Lucy — became internationally known through the strip and its resulting movies, television specials and toys.

In the cartoon, Charlie Brown suffers one misfortune after another as his baseball team loses or his kite gets stuck in a tree. His typical response to his disasters is: "Good grief!"

The real-life Brown also was known for his insecurities, his flops as a schoolboy athlete and his failed relationships. But he was remembered for his geniality which carried him through an uneven career as a young artist and a bout with alcoholism.

When asked if he was excited about being famous, Brown would reply that he had done nothing to deserve notoriety, apart from being Schulz's friend.

News-in-brief

Think of it as a cello

HULL, Que. (CP) — Obese people who require more than one airplane seat should be treated like passengers who check excess baggage or carry aboard "a valuable musical instrument" and pay for the extra space they fill, says the Ontario Transportation and Communications Department.

The department, in a submission to the Canadian Transport Commission, also opposes the idea of giving a free second seat to a handicapped person who needs it to be comfortable or for an attendant.

The submission is one of about 50 sent to the commission as the federal regulatory agency grapples with the question of whether airlines should be required to give an extra free seat to the handicapped, their attendants and the obese.

NS town getting new tin mine

HALIFAX (CP) — Rio Algom Ltd. announced Tuesday plans for a \$150-million tin mine operation at East Kemptville, in southwestern Nova Scotia.

"This mine, the first primary tin mine to be brought into production in North America, will provide economic stimulus for the Yarmouth area as well as new job opportunities for many Nova Scotians," Premier John Buchanan said.

More than 300 workers will be employed in the construction stage and 225 permanent jobs will be created when the mine is completed in 1985, Buchanan said. The estimated life of the mine is 17 years.

Ballon treatment backfires

CALGARY (CP) — Efforts by a naturopath to expand a 20-month-old girl's skull by inflating a balloon-like device inside her nose were extremely dangerous and destined to fail, a brain specialist testified Tuesday.

Naturopath Scott Olson, on trial in Court of Queen's Bench, is charged with manslaughter in the death last June 3 of Robin Ohama. The trial, which began Monday, is expected to last two weeks.

Eileen Ohama, Robin's mother, has testified tearfully that she does not blame Olson.

The baby was diagnosed seven months after birth as mentally retarded, with a underdeveloped skull and a brain less than half the size of a normal child. She suffocated in Olson's office after the balloon-like device became lodged in her throat.

Acid rain bulletin to be published

OTTAWA (CP) — The Environment Department will begin issuing weekly acid rain bulletins to increase public awareness of the problem in Canada while putting pressure on the Reagan administration in the United States to co-operate in solving it.

"We cannot miss one opportunity in registering our preoccupation with this matter," Environment Minister Charles Caccia told a news conference Tuesday.

Canadians must become better informed about the issue "to draw their own conclusions and express their concern politically," he said.

Clark gets Trudeau-peace briefing

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Joe Clark was given a top-level briefing Tuesday on Prime Minister Trudeau's peace initiative.

And government officials say he will likely get more information than the average opposition MP or former cabinet minister as he tackles his new role of studying disarmament for the Progressive Conservatives.

All opposition critics can seek briefings on government policy under guidelines laid down in 1981.

But Clark will likely get more than "a rookie greenhorn backbencher" because of his status and because his experience will allow him to ask more penetrating questions.

Polish stowaways denied asylum

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Three members of the outlawed Polish Solidarity union who stowed away on a ship to the United States left for Western Europe on Tuesday after being denied asylum, a decision one called shocking because he thought the U.S. represented "freedom and fair play."

The men voiced fear following the ruling Monday by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which said they would be returned to West Germany, where they lived before boarding the ship in France.

Space shuttle gets another day

HOUSTON (AP) — The six astronauts aboard the Earth-orbiting U.S. space shuttle Columbia, winding down a successful science mission, received the official green light today to stay in space an extra day to do more research and to snap hundreds of sightseeing photographs.

The space shuttle, with the \$1-billion West German-built Spacelab secured in its cargo bay, will land Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert.

Mission Control in Houston made the decision after assessing that a storm front moving in from the Pacific would be clear of the Edwards area at the planned touchdown at 7:58 a.m. PST (10:58 a.m. EST). There had been some concern the front would stall and force a Wednesday return.

Panda's life in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling, the National Zoo's female giant panda whose rocky love life has captivated America, is seriously ill with kidney failure and her chances of recovery are poor.

Robert Hoag, special assistant to the zoo director, said Tuesday night Ling-Ling is suffering from kidney dysfunction and severe secondary anemia.

"Her kidneys are impaired and ultimately may fail," Hoag said. "Her prognosis for recovery is poor."

He said veterinarians had ruled out a kidney transplant or dialysis for the 12-year-old panda.

Well that's good news

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study, denounced by a Democratic party member of the U.S. House of Representatives, predicts farmers might be able to grow enough food to feed the survivors of a nuclear attack that would kill half the United States' population.

The assessment, presented to the Reagan cabinet last year by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, concluded "the land and the work force would be available even under the greatest calamity — nuclear attack."

"Research has shown that crops are most sensitive to radiation effects during the early growth and reproductive stages," the report said.

Turkish generals step down

ANKARA (Reuter) — Turkey's governing generals stepped down after more than three years in power Tuesday, with President Kenan Evren, the leader of the 1980 coup, saying the military was handing over authority to the newly-elected parliament with "easy hearts."

Evren said the council had fulfilled all the promises it made after seizing power on Sept. 12, 1980, including the pledge to restore democracy.

"I would like to declare that the Turkish armed forces at no time wanted to take over the country's administration. But it chose this way because it was forced into it and because it could see no other way out."

French crooner dies

PARIS (AP) — Lucienne Boyer, the French singer and creator of the ballad Parlez-Moi d'Amour (Speak To Me Of Love), died in hospital Tuesday, at the age of 82, her family announced.

She had been found Monday in a coma in her apartment and died of a brain hemorrhage.

Born Emilienne Henriette Boyer, she cut her first record in 1928, You Ask Me If I Love You, typical of the intimate love song style she perfected.

Parlez-Moi D'Amour was recorded in 1930 and was so successful that the now coveted award, the Grand Prix du Disque, was created especially to honor it.

Art work sold for \$13.3 million

LONDON (AP) — A 12th-century illuminated manuscript, The Gospels of Henry the Lion, was sold for the equivalent of \$13.3 million Canadian on Tuesday, the most expensive art work ever auctioned, Sotheby's said.

"We got a real bargain," said Hans Kraus, 77, head of the New York-based H.P. Kraus book dealing firm, which jointly bought the volume with London's Bernard Quaritch Ltd. booksellers on behalf of the West German government.

The gospels, produced by a monk named Herimann near Brunswick, Germany, in about 1170, were imported to Britain from Austria for the sale. Sotheby's has not disclosed the name of the seller. But the gallery said the work probably has had no more than six owners in 800 years.

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Barkeep throws prince out of pub

LONDON (AP) — British tabloids said Tuesday that Prince Edward and five student friends were ordered to leave a Cambridge tavern for being too noisy after going on a drinking spree.

But Buckingham Palace denied the reports and landlord Peter Adams of the Baker's Arms tavern said that although he recalled ordering a group of Cambridge University students to go, he couldn't be sure whether 19-year-old Edward was among them.

Man falls in love with penguin

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — A 20-year-old man who had just a few too many has been fined the equivalent of \$1,050 for falling in love with a penguin named Percy and taking him home from the zoo.

"I became very fond of the little fellow," said David Worsley after his appearance Monday in a magistrate's court in this northwest England resort.

"I used to pat him on the head. He seemed very tame."

Worsley, a butcher's assistant, admitted that after an evening of drinking, he wobbled into the Southport Zoo, where he found Percy — a Humboldt penguin — scooped him out of his enclosure and took him home in the trunk of his car.

The morning after, Worsley drove the penguin back to Southport and released it near the zoo, but zookeepers never found the animal.

After the court hearing, zoo director Douglas Petrie said he was considering suing Worsley because his prank had disrupted plans to breed the penguins.

Worsley told reporters he felt great remorse over Percy's loss.

"I can't sleep at night for thinking about him," he said.

Spanish airliners collide

MADRID (AP) — Two Spanish airliners collided in heavy fog today while preparing to take off from Madrid's airport. Airline officials said at least 40 of the 121 people aboard the planes were killed in a fiery explosion that followed the crash.

Involved in the collision were an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 on its way to Rome with 84 people aboard and a DC-9 of Aviaco, a Spanish domestic airline, with 37 passengers aboard, on its way to Santander in northern Spain.

The DC-9 was said to be destroyed and its wreckage scattered about two kilometres.

Iberia sources said the Boeing 727's speed at the time of the collision was believed to be about 160 kilometres an hour.

No sense of humor either

EDINBURGH (AP) — A furore erupted in Scotland on Tuesday over a Swedish state railway ad depicting a new cut-rate fare so cheap even Scots won't try to avoid paying it.

Winnie Ewing, member of the European Parliament for the Scottish Highlands and Islands, was quoted by the British national newspaper, The Guardian, as saying: "This may seem comic to outsiders, but it doesn't to Scots."

The advertisement, for a two-for-the-price-of-one fare, depicts a kilted Scotsman hiding on the luggage rack of a Swedish train while another Scotsman slyly offers the collector his ticket.

Doctor named Woman of the Year

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — A doctor who had a child by black activist Steve Biko was named Woman of the Year on Tuesday by South Africa's biggest selling newspaper for helping the community in a remote area where she had been banished.

Mamphela Ramphela was chosen from among 21 candidates submitted by readers of the Johannesburg Star. She was presented with a trophy for her achievement in setting up a clinic to serve 50,000 poor people and for other community work.

China premier to visit US

PEKING (Reuter) — China announced Tuesday night that Premier Zhao Ziyang will visit to the United States in January despite the quarrel with Washington over Taiwan.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, quoted by the official Xinhua news agency, said U.S. congressional motions on Taiwan's future and on China's application to join the Asian Development Bank had "crudely interfered in China's internal affairs."

But the spokesman dispelled rumors that China would cancel Zhao's planned trip to Washington in the New Year and by implication the return visit by U.S. President Reagan in April.

Double Voyageur collision leaves one dead

CHAMPLAIN, Que. (CP) — Two intercity Voyageur buses crashed into a lumber truck on a slippery bridge Tuesday night, killing the truck's driver and injuring 14 bus passengers.

"I didn't see anything. I only heard a violent noise," said passenger Roberto Saint-Hilaire, who suffered minor facial injuries.

Police and firemen worked for three hours to extricate the body of the unidentified truck driver from the crushed cab of his low-wheeled truck.

"There wasn't much left of it," said local garage owner Andre Champoux.

Four of the injured suffered multiple fractures. The remainder of the

injured were treated for cuts and bruises.

Quebec provincial police spokesman Sgt. Marcel Mailhot said the truck collided with a Voyageur Inc. bus on a small two-laned bridge on Highway 138, 160 kilometres northeast of Montreal, at 8 p.m. EST. Another Voyageur bus going the opposite way hit the two vehicles.

One of the buses was on its way to Quebec City from Montreal, the other was travelling from La Tuque to Quebec City.

Provincial police are investigating the cause of the accident, the latest in

a series of tragic bus crashes on Quebec highways.

Eight persons were killed and 26 injured last June 30 when a Voyageur bus collided with a station wagon and burst into flames in Papinachois, near Baie-Comeau.

Earlier in June, two children died and another 18 were hurt near Drummondville when steel beams shot off a flatbed truck and through their school bus at window level.

In 1978, 40 handicapped persons died in Eastman when their chartered bus lost its brakes on a steep hill, careened into a lake and sank. That accident remains Canada's worst traffic mishap.

Less than a week after the Eastman crash, three children died when a bus filled with young campers rolled off a highway at St. Sauveur in the Laurentians north of Montreal.

In June, 1979, 11 senior citizens died when their chartered bus skidded off a rain-slicked Trans-Canada Highway near St. Hyacinthe, slammed into an overpass and broke in two.

In October, 1966, 19 teenagers and the driver died when their bus was hit by a freight train near Dorion, just outside Montreal.

Weather

That wonderful wet white stuff will gradually taper off today and temperatures will drop toward the end of the day. Accumulation of 15-20 cms. High of 2, low tonight of -7. High Thursday of -2. Drive carefully.

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The Townships

Lawyer Gérin 'told us just to tell the truth' — client's daughter

Continued from page 1

told how to hold it, flat on my lap. I did that."

"The police wanted Mr. Gérin himself to say he had the clothes," Huff said the couple was not given specific questions to ask their family lawyer. "They never told us any specific questions to ask. They told us to use our own conversation — just the clothes. They asked us to mention the clothes. We were told to get an admission from him that he had taken them."

"We discussed the clothing; I asked what we should do if they asked us about them. He (Gérin) said if they (police) asked directly if we saw the clothes, we should tell them the truth, but if asked a general question such as 'do you have anything to add', we were not obliged to answer."

"He said he had as much right to them as the police; he said he could send them away to be analyzed. We asked what he had done with them, he said he had done what he thought best. He didn't say what he had done with them."

The witness then said she and her husband had gone directly from Gérin's Coaticook office to the nearby Québec Police Force detachment where they related the conversation

to QPF detective Noël Bolduc and Cpl. Marcel Laprade (who had earlier placed the bugging devices).

Huff later said she had known at the time that her father had been diagnosed as "paranoid" by Sherbrooke Hospital psychiatrist Pierre Gagné. She said both Gagné and Gérin had told family members of the diagnosis.

Earlier in her lengthy testimony Huff said she had first learned of the bloodstained clothing — a shirt and pair of work pants — June 7, 1981, two days after her mother's death in an incident in which the family barn was also destroyed by fire. She said she, her husband Bill Powell and her brother Walter Huff were told about the clothes by their father when they visited him at Winter Street jail in Sherbrooke. She said they returned to Dixville where a family council decided to call the lawyer at his home in nearby Coaticook. "We didn't know what to do," she said. "He was the lawyer and he would know."

Huff said Gérin came to the house and "we told him about the clothes, about our father telling us about them." After a half-hour discussion Gérin asked for a bag, placed the contentious clothing in it and left, assuring them he would "take care of them," she said.

"We never saw them again," she added. "He took nothing else."

Police witnesses earlier testified that they had seen, photographed and taken as evidence a hard-hat, a pair of rubber boots, a towel and a facecloth all with appearances of blood on them from the Huff home the day of the murder.

Police also showed the judge two series of photographs taken at the Dixville farm on the day of the murder. The photographs showed the scene of the crime, the interior of the house and the articles of clothing police seized.

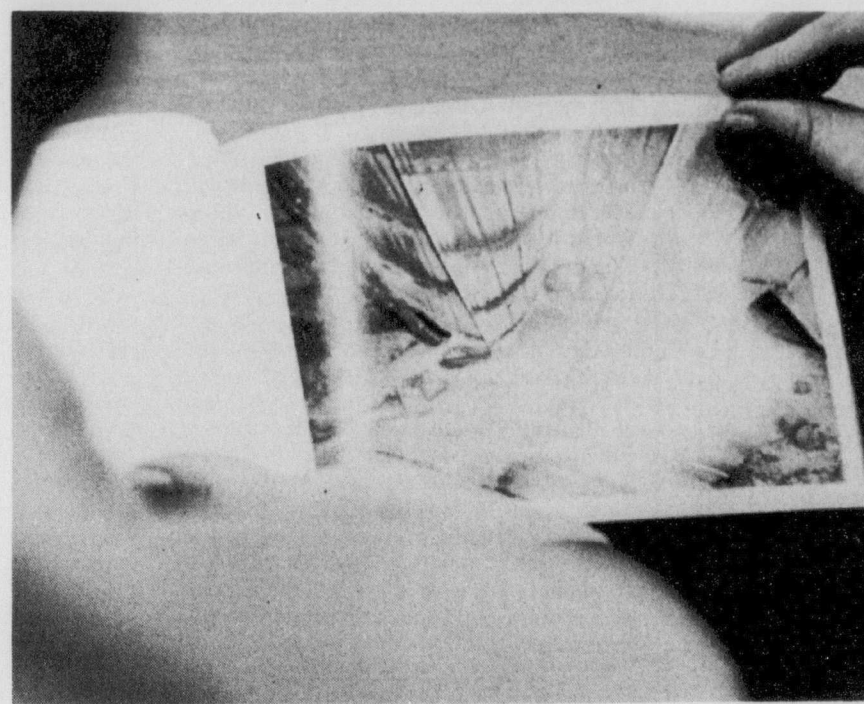
Judge Lessard adjourned the trial, set tentatively to continue December 19, with Deborah Huff still in the witness box. He ordered her to refrain from discussing anything to do with the case or her testimony with "anyone at all."

Scheduling the controversial case is a headache for judge Lessard. He, Crown attorney François Doyon and defence lawyer LaHaye all normally work in the Montreal legal district. Courtroom space, hotel accommodations and juggling work schedules must all be done by long-distance telephone through the chief judge in Montreal, the lawyers' office there and the co-ordinating judge for St-Francis le-

gal district, in Sherbrooke.

Outside the courtroom Gérin told reporters he expects the proceedings will have little effect on the outcome of his campaign for the Progressive

Conservative nomination to run for Parliament in Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead. That race will be decided before the obstruction of justice case, at a meeting in Ascot Corner Sunday.

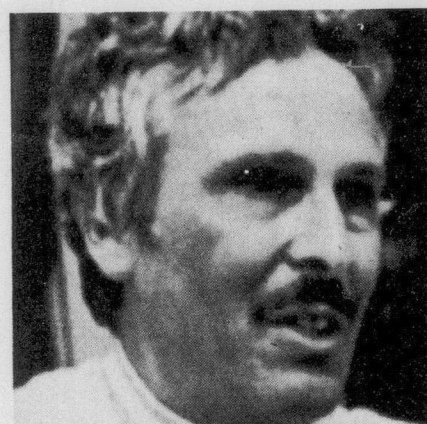


Police displayed photographs taken in Dixville at the scene of a 1981 murder.



François Gérin expects the outcome of his trial to have little effect on his PC campaign.

Lennoxville-Ascot intermunicipal force begins first patrol tonight



Pierre Massé... policemen entering new functions agreeably.

SHERBROOKE — The much-talked-about Lennoxville-Ascot intermunicipal police force rolls into action tonight with its first patrol beginning at 8:00 and representatives of two parties involved in the controversial issue say that everything is just fine.

"I believe the members of this new police department will offer a more consistent service to the population," says Pierre Massé, president of the new force. And, he added, the combined skills of the now-defunct Lennoxville Police Department and the newly-formed Ascot Township force

will provide better 24-hour coverage for residents of the two bordering municipalities.

Union president Jean Riendeau says there won't be any problems arising from the ongoing negotiations between the Lennoxville Policemen's Brotherhood and the new administration either.

The two sides — management and union — have been stalled for close to a year in talks concerning a new collective agreement for the law enforcement officers but Riendeau says services won't be affected in the least. "No action will be taken," assures

Riendeau. "On the contrary, we will be integrating with a very positive attitude and will be giving the same services to the population."

"It is with this type of attitude that we enter the new metro police force," he adds.

The Lennoxville Brotherhood, represented by Riendeau, met with force director Richard Tremblay Tuesday afternoon to hammer out the final details of the amalgamation of the two forces, says Massé, adding he thought that yet another setback awaited the infant force. "There was a question of the reaction of the Lennoxville policemen for some time,"

Massé confirms. "But from as far as I can tell the Lennoxville policemen are entering their new functions agreeably because they will be getting better working conditions."

"The operations will change little but the communications system will be better and the headquarters will be improved, which surely must please the Lennoxville policemen," Massé says.

Riendeau says the positive approach taken by the Policemen's Brotherhood came about because of Tremblay's obvious desire for collaboration between the two sides. After my meeting with Mr. Tremblay I fo-

resee no problems," confirms Riendeau. "In any case the Policemen's Brotherhood will keep open its dossier and will intervene with our cases concerning seniority and promotions when the time is right."

"We want everything to roll along in the proper manner," assures Riendeau.

Massé says telephone calls for services in Lennoxville remain under the same listing although the new force will have a separate number. "The Lennoxville number will remain valid," promises Massé, "and there is a new number for the metro police force."

Lévesque: We hit bottom a couple of months ago but we are on the way up

RECORD NEWS SERVICES

SHERBROOKE — A secret Parti Québécois poll taken before Monday's byelection was never made known to Mégantic-Compton PQ candidate Noël Landry or his staff although it showed the party would get no more than 16 per cent of the vote.

Party officials in Québec City apparently hid the discouraging results from Landry in order to keep his spirits high. Although organizers in Mégantic-Compton expected to lose Monday they were surprised with their low vote total and angry when they heard of the secret poll. Landry won only five election polls out of 144, taking only 30.4 per cent of the popular vote compared to Liberal winner Madeleine Bélanger's nearly 70 per

cent.

In the 1981 general election the PQ generated 41.2 per cent of the vote, the Liberals 51.3 per cent. In the 1980 sovereignty-association referendum the PQ-led 'yes' forces took 35 per cent, the 'no' forces won with 65.

Meanwhile Bélanger's election committee announced she would be sworn in as the new MNA for Mégantic-Compton some time in the next ten days.

The Liberal byelection wins were the highlight of the National Assembly question period Tuesday. Interim Opposition Leader Gérard D. Lévesque mockingly asked the government why it doesn't hold general election immediately. "What are you waiting for?" he said with a grin.

Acting premier Jacques-Yvan Morin replied that while the Liberals seem to specialize in winning byelections, the Parti Québécois comes out on top in general votes.

Other Parti Québécois officials may see a "moral victory" in losing two byelections Monday but for Immigration Minister Gerald Godin it was a straight "slap in the face" for the Québec government.

"We saw some stars yesterday," Godin told reporters in Québec City, commenting on the loss of Jonquière — the Saguenay constituency considered a bedrock PQ riding — and Mégantic-Compton to Liberal candidates.

In Jonquière, the Parti Québécois candidate polled 15,027 to the Liberal's 16,300; and in Mégantic-Compton, the party managed a poor 6,182 to the Liberals' 13,712.

Communications Minister Jean-François Bertrand interpreted the poor results as a moral victory because the party did better than it expected.

In Paris, a visiting Premier René Lévesque told reporters Tuesday: "It's obviously not an occasion for deep rejoicing, but it's a pretty spectacular contradiction, especially in Jonquière, of the opinion polls that had us stuck in the doldrums."

"We hit bottom a couple of months ago but we are clearly on the way up. Jonquière, on that score, is comforting."

HAS KNACK

French Premier Pierre Mauroy, who was standing by Lévesque, smiled and said: "You know that Premier Lévesque has a knack for losing byelections and then winning general elections."

Monday's defeats mean the PQ has lost all 21 byelections it has fought since the party was founded in 1968 — 18 of those since it first came to power in 1976. But it has won the last two general elections in 1976 and 1981.

While Lévesque sees at least the Jonquière result as encouraging, Godin said the party will have to draw lessons from the defeats, such as "listen more to the people and stop being so cocksure."

There were "serious discussions" about the party's poor showing at a breakfast meeting of PQ members Tuesday and they would continue at a formal session of caucus, Godin said. Standing in the 122-seat National Assembly now is 72 PQ members facing 47 Liberals, with two independents and one vacancy.

'PQ MUST CHANGE'

For federal Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, the byelection results were "quite an achievement" for new Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa, and a further indication that the PQ should abandon its separatist option because the voters are simply not interested.

Answering a question in the National Assembly, Deputy-Premier Jac-

ques-Yvan Morin insisted the party's standing is improving compared to spring byelection results.

"I wouldn't have much credibility if I rejoiced over last night's results," Morin said. "But in the spring election in Saguenay we got 28 per cent of the vote and in Jonquière last night we were at 48 per cent. If we scratch, that indicates a climb — not good enough, but still a climb."

Morin said the PQ has been "re-evaluating itself for several months" in the light of its poor showing in byelections and opinion polls.

The government's recent economic recovery program is the result of that evaluation "and in the coming months, as the impact of the measures is felt, the citizens will regain confidence in the government," Morin said.

Poll-by-poll byelection results

	Mégantic-Compton	Patrice Landry	Jean-Luc Perron
	PLQ	PQ	IND
Audet (28-29)	248	130	4
Barford (38-39)	155	33	1
Bushington (82)	137	39	1
Bury (83-84)	486	83	3
Charlevoix (55)	102	59	1
Coaticook (122-123)	36	68	7
Cotton-est (102)	444	233	3
Cochette (122-123)	128	89	2
Ditton (56 A & B)	103	106	2
Dixville (57)	128	24	1
Dudswell (78-79)	170	67	2
East Angus (120-121)	1141	524	14
Eaton (104-105)	532	234	16
Fort-Arthur (65)	406	251	7
Frontenac (24-27)	35	29	1
Hampden (59)	145	45	2
Hersford (51)	124	79	4
La Paroisse (57-58)	359	232	3
Lac-Drolet (32-33)	1900	1064	22
Lac-Mégantic (1-19)	546	206	3
Lambton (39-43)	173	81	1
Loupac (63-64)	184	70	3
Marathon (80-81)	120	40	1
Marston (20)	175	36	1
Martville (103 A & B)	62	30	1
Mélan (51)	331	173	4
Nelson (45-50)	272	60	1
Newport (87-88)	208	54	1
Notre-Dame-des-Roches (53-54)	77	90	2
Papineau (21)	276	54	1
St-Augustin-de-Woburn (22-23)	306	119	4
St-Cécile-de-Whitton (30-31)	141	87	2
St-Eugène-de-Milton (100-101)	204	43	6
St-Gérard (69-70)	124	54	2
St-Herménégilde-Canton (84)	46	16	1
St-Herménégilde-Village (85)	163	164	3
St-Isidore-d'Autand (89-90)	113	92	2
St-Maurice (91)	83	30	1
St-Mathieu-de-Dorville (96)	349	49	7
St-Roman (44-45)	444	49	7
St-Sébastien (26-28)	30	22	9
St-Vincent-de-Hersford (92)	372	89	3
Sauveville (109-111)	293	99	1
Scottstown (60-62)	334	62	3
Stamford (66-68)	272	82	3
Val-Richelieu (52)	180	62	3
Weedon (71-73)	348	237	5
Westbury (117-119)	230	123	6
Votes par anticipation	504	241	7
TOTAL	13712	6182	156

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- Apply firm pressure to the bleeding points. Cover with a sterile dressing. Apply a pad if necessary and bandage firmly. An adhesive dressing may be sufficient.
- Elevate the bleeding part.

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STARTS FRIDAY

No marketing department at all

For once the post office workers seem to have their hearts in the right place.

The posties have threatened to let letters through the less-than-royal mail for ten cents this week instead of the latest first-class price of 32¢. They say they want to stop the rapid deterioration of service and discrimination against individual customers in favor of big-business users who get special service, cheaper rates and quicker delivery from the post office since it became a Crown corporation and gung-ho became the order of the day in its marketing department.

Canada Post officials quickly deny there has been any deterioration of service but this is pure disinformation of the finest kind. The fact that the postal bosses probably believe what they are saying is only part of the problem.

To begin with, where does the post office get off with a marketing department in the first place? Does mail need to be marketed? The post office was virtually the first form of government service to the citizens, at least in this country. Even little children know what it is and what it is supposed to do: take letters and small parcels from one place to another, as fast, damage-free and loss-proof as possible. Long ago before the turn of the century and before the advent of trade unions, automation, postal codes, electronic sorting or even marketing departments, you could send a letter to Montreal from Lake Megantic — maybe 180 miles each way — in the morning and get your answer back before dark the same day. THE SAME DAY! Reporters on the trail of Donald Morrison, the Megantic Outlaw, could write their stories in the morning, send them to their Montreal papers on the morning mail train and get copies of the paper, with their stories in them, the same day. THE SAME DAY! Try such a stunt today and chances are the letter you write won't even get to Montreal for MORE THAN A WEEK! And ten times out of ten you won't get the newspaper back for TWO WEEKS! And one time out of ten you won't get the newspaper at all. NEVER! Some weeks, for some customers at least, the modern post office loses more newspapers than it delivers. This fact is well-known at *The Record* (the post office will reply that its delivery rate is unparalleled; this is true but not the way they mean it).

So they have a marketing department? What better lost-and-found department and a return to 19th-century efficiency.

CHARLES BURY

The fishy business of New Brunswick politics:

'I have the power to do anything I want'

FREDERICTON (CP) — Two CBC current affairs programs have turned their spotlights on New Brunswick politics and the manner in which public money reaches the hands of fishermen.

The Fifth Estate and the Maritime current affairs show Inquiry, joined forces in a joint production examining the state of the Fisheries Development Board in New Brunswick and its relationship with provincial Fisheries Minister Jean Gauvin.

The Fisheries Development Board is an advisory body that makes recommendations on all loan applications. Gauvin has the authority to accept or overrule those recommendations and his use of that power has drawn criticism in the New Brunswick legislature and from the auditor general.

The CBC documentaries suggest that the system of lending money to fishermen in New Brunswick is based more on political patronage than need or a fisherman's ability to repay the debts.

Fishermen and opposition politicians interviewed on the shows said Gauvin uses his power to approve or disapprove loans for political purposes. Azure LeBlanc, the Liberal member for the Shediac riding, said the minister's interventions have left the loan board over-budget and deserving fishermen are suffering as a result.

"A lot of good inshore fishermen on our shore were deprived," LeBlanc said.

OVERTURNED DECISIONS

The CBC shows report that in the months preceding the 1982 provincial general election, in which the Progressive Conservative government was returned with a comfortable majority, Gauvin overturned 20 development board rejections thereby approving an extra \$1.8 million in loans.

Former auditor general W.D. Cumberland said in his 1982 report the minister's reasons for overturning development board recommendations should be documented and made available for audit inspection. Gauvin has yet to carry out that recommendation.

Gauvin's big-spending habits have landed him in political hot water on several occasions. The New Brunswick government buys cars for its ministers and there was an uproar when Gauvin picked a fancy sports car, emblazoned with eagles and racing stripes, as his choice for ministerial duties. He later bought the car with his own money.

The fisheries minister maintained it is his right to make a final decision on who does or doesn't get loans. "The board is there as an advisory body and I have the power to do whatever I want with their recommendations," Gauvin said.

He said he is doing his best to be objective about loan applications. "It's not because we changed decisions (of the board) that we were elected last time," Gauvin said.

Doomsday: 'Five minutes could last thirty years'

By David Lord

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the nuclear doomsday clock may have been at five minutes to midnight when Prime Minister Trudeau began his peace pilgrimage, and ticked a minute closer with the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe, fears of an imminent holocaust are exaggerated, several Canadian strategic analysts say.

Since Sept. 1, when Soviet fighters downed a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people on board, Trudeau and other world leaders have been drawing attention to the ever-bleaker picture of international relations.

In swift succession, conflicts and threats have flared: The United States' invasion of Grenada, American sabre-rattling in Central America, the carnage of U.S. and French peacekeeping troops in Beirut, military alerts in South and North Korea, Israeli and Syrian forces poised to clash in the Middle East.

Closer to home, more than 100 million North Americans tuned in to the ABC television movie *The Day After*, a grim depiction of a nuclear war's effects on Middle America.

With the Soviet Union making menacing noises about the consequences of European deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, stepped-up peace offensives in Western Europe and a burgeoning of mushroom clouds on the covers of news magazines, the world has seemed closer to Armageddon than ever since the Cuban

missile crisis in 1962.

UNNECESSARY FEAR

Without minimizing the risk of an apocalypse when nuclear arsenals contain enough firepower to wipe out humanity 50 times over, three noted Canadian analysts agree that public perception of a world on the brink of total destruction is out of step with the lessons of history and current realities.

Stanley Kirschbaum, a specialist on Soviet and Eastern European affairs at York University in Toronto, said that in international relations "there's a big difference between being bellicose and sounding bellicose."

Even at the most tense moments in Soviet-U.S. relations — when John Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev squared off over the installation of Soviet missiles in Cuba, or when the superpowers moved to protect their client states in the Middle East in 1973 — a nuclear exchange was never a valid option.

During the missile crisis "the rhetoric was there," Kirschbaum says, "but everything was controlled from the very beginning."

And in 1973, when Israel, and then Egypt, appeared to be facing military defeat, "the Kremlin and Washington were doing everything to control hostilities."

DOOMSDAY THEATRICS

John Ziegler, a former Pentagon analyst and political-military counsellor with NATO now teaching at Carleton University in Ottawa, underlined the distinction between doomsday "theatrics" and the

current level of confrontation.

Listing the areas of the world that have come to be considered potential flashpoints for a nuclear war — Western Europe, the Middle East, Iran-Iraq, North and South Korea — Ziegler says he doesn't believe "there is any (current) conflict in the world that's going to lead to the use of nuclear weapons."

"History dictates that where nuclear weapons have been," Ziegler says, "there will be no nuclear war."

The current fears stem from "a weapons crisis" and not a military crisis, as in 1962 or 1973. In that context, U.S. and Soviet sabre-rattling and renewed efforts to diminish the level of conventional and nuclear arms "are all part of the (political) game."

If the doomsday clock, as Trudeau said, was at five minutes to midnight before he began his peace initiative, Ziegler adds, the United States' determination to go ahead with missile deployment in Europe has probably cost another minute.

But the doomsday clock has been at 11:55 since the U.S. razed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, Ziegler says, and Trudeau's figurative five minutes could last 30 more years.

CAUTION AT TOP

John Holmes, a member of Canada's first delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and former director of the Canadian Institute of International Relations, says one factor that has been largely ignored is that "there is a great deal of caution at the top" in U.S.-Soviet rela-

tions.

"We pay too much attention to the strident voices," the veteran diplomat says, when leaders "on both sides know that nuclear war is unacceptable."

Ziegler adds that the technical apparatus for swift communications between the superpowers and safety controls on nuclear devices have become extremely effective.

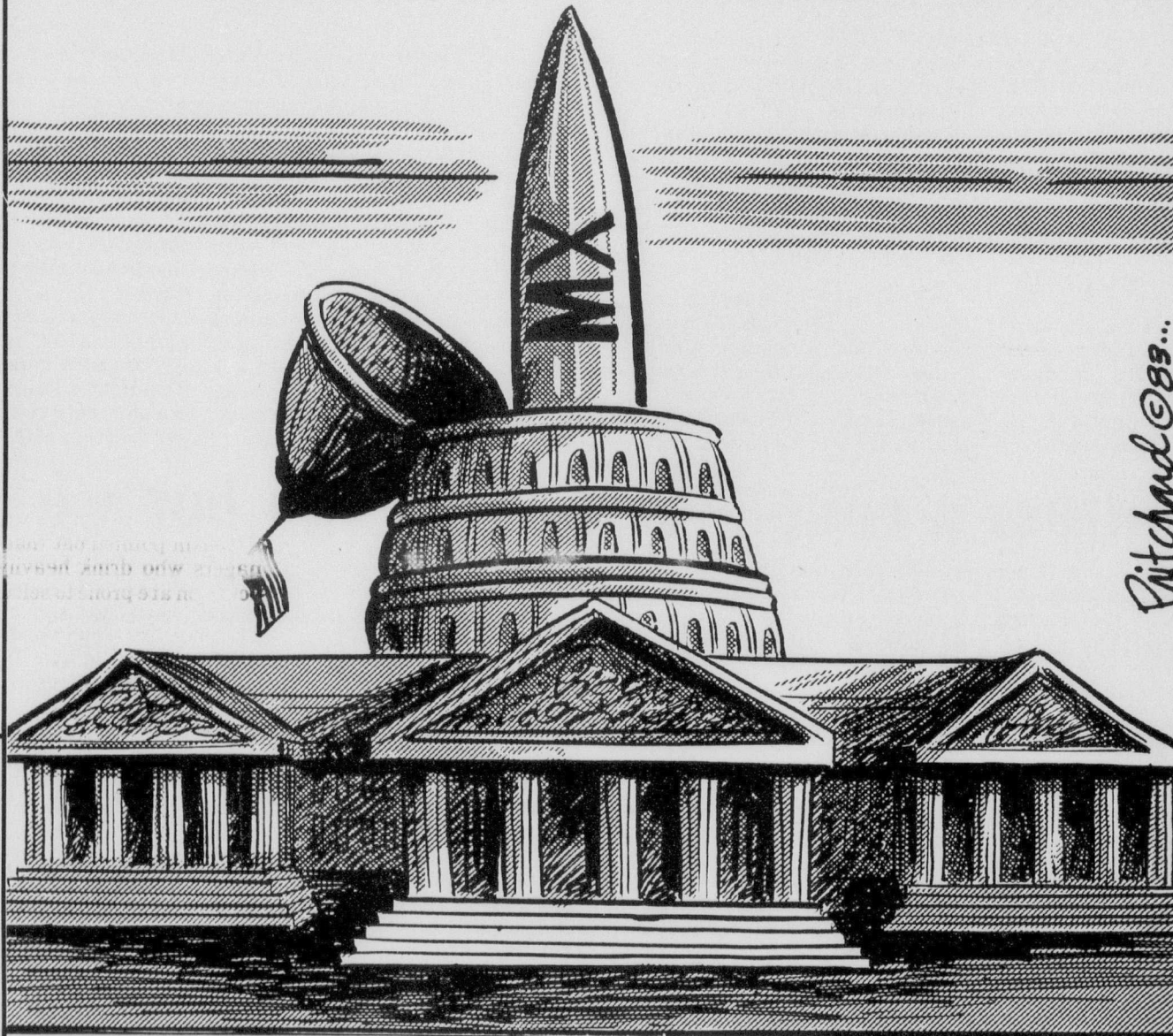
Holmes, Ziegler and Kirschbaum all say they support Trudeau's peace initiative; Holmes because "Trudeau is expressing the fear of people and governments generally."

While the superpowers and some of their allies have been reheating some of the hottest rhetoric of the Cold War, Trudeau has been "trying another theatre," Ziegler says, "the theatre of negotiation and compromise."

The essential problem remains "a basic worry about a long-range buildup (of more nuclear weapons), rather than something immediate," Holmes says.

Ziegler, who shares Holmes's fear that the impetus for ever-increasing defence spending in the West and Eastern bloc may be unstoppable, says "we are on the verge of another full-scale arms race" that could cost the U.S. alone as much as \$127 billion.

If communications between the superpowers remain strained and there is little spirit of co-operation during a buildup, Ziegler predicts any major future crisis will be harder to manage than has been the case.



Letter

Double standard

Editor:

During the 1982 Israeli aerial bombardment of Beirut to root out PLO guerrillas who had taken shelter among the civilian populace, then Canadian ambassador to Lebanon Theodore Arcand was quite vociferous in his condemnation of Israel.

Ambassador Arcand likened it to a scene from Dante's *Inferno*, stating it was "...the work of a child of Israel," and worse than the devastation visited on Hamburg by Allied Bomber Command during World War II.

However, Canada's current ambassador, David Jackson, his boss Allan MacEachen and the wimps at External Affairs are strangely silent about the current Syrian-instigated and backed assault which is raining death and destruction on the civilian population of Tripoli.

Casualties to date are 500 killed and 2,000 wounded, according to the Red Cross. Yet not an iota of censure

has been uttered by Canadian authorities against Syria, the police state which lists among its more noteworthy accomplishments the eradication of the city of Hama from the maps of that country, along with 20,000 of its residents according to conservative estimates.

A shameful example of Canada's double standard and lack of an evenhanded policy in the Middle East. Recent news reports have suggested that Canada is now tilting towards the Arabs. Tilting? More like toppling!

Meanwhile, Mr. Arcand has not been heard from since taking up his new appointment as ambassador to Hungary. No doubt we will shortly hear his nostrums about the benign advantages of goulash Communism over the New England town council mode of government.

Yours truly,
TERENCE PYE
Dorval

'The fatal injection is not mercy but murder'

By Joan Ramsay

OTTAWA (CP) — Murder charges laid against a doctor in the death last year of a severely handicapped Edmonton infant brought the fact of euthanasia home to Canadians, and experts say the country must soon come to terms with the issue.

But the medical, legal and ethics experts can't agree on who should take the first step toward changing the law on euthanasia and clarifying the position of medical personnel, and how far those changes should go.

And none of them knows how common the practice is in Canada. Because it is illegal, it is impossible to get precise figures on the annual number of mercy killings.

However, it is estimated that it happens at least once a day somewhere in the country, says Prof. Eike Kluge, who teaches ethics at the University of Victoria and is co-writing a book on the subject.

And based on statistics from the United States and England, about 800 radically defective newborns in Canada are deliberately allowed to die each year, through fatal injections or withholding of treatment or food, Kluge adds.

There are two basic types of euthanasia: passive, in which a patient is allowed to die either by withholding or unhooking life-support systems when the case is terminal, and active, such as a lethal injection of pain-killing drugs or withholding of life-saving treatment when the case is not necessarily terminal.

Active euthanasia has been an unproven rumor for some time, but it hit the spotlight after the death of the baby in Edmonton in October 1982. The severely brain-damaged 16-hour-old infant was given a lethal dose of morphine on a doctor's orders.

DOCTOR CHARGED

Nachum Gal, a doctor who now lives in Israel, has since been charged with murder and extradition is being sought.

Although he is the first doctor to be charged for mercy killing in Canadian legal history, Gal says infant euthanasia is an accepted practice in this country, espe-

cially cases of allowing deformed babies to starve to death. However, he offers no evidence.

The case, Gal's comments and similar statements by other doctors have opened a controversy that cannot easily be ignored.

And with advances in medical technology allowing patients to be kept alive indefinitely, doctors and families are increasingly faced with such life and death decisions.

The biggest problems appear to be deciding who, if anyone, has the right to make such decisions and defining mercy killing in the grey area between withdrawing life support systems from a brain-dead patient and providing a fatal injection to a patient who is terminally ill and suffering.

The Law Reform Commission of Canada, in a report in October on euthanasia, aiding suicide and cessation of life, said allowing patients to refuse medical treatment or doctors to discontinue "therapeutically useless" treatment should no longer be an offence.

But it said mercy killing and aiding suicide should continue to be treated as crimes. Euthanasia would be open to abuse and appeared to be "morally unacceptable" to Canadians, the commission said, adding that developing palliative care and improved pain-control methods would be a better answer.

The Canadian Medical Association also supports the right to discontinue treatment that is merely prolonging physical existence.

However, it hasn't yet dealt with the thorny issue of active euthanasia, beyond the legal definition of murder.

Dr. Arthur Parsons, chairman of the CMA ethics committee, explains: "We just don't like looking at that issue... it's basically murder."

Both Parsons and bioethics subcommittee chairman Dr. J. H. O'Hanley say they have never heard any first-hand reports of mercy killing but they also admit it occurs and action must be taken.

Parsons says guides must be developed within the decade.

And O'Hanley — who expects the medical society "would only deplore such a thing as active euthanasia" — adds that while there may never be a resolution to the problem, the medical community "has to make some attempt."

"We are technological giants and ethical infants," he says.

But they both emphasize that the CMA can only make recommendations to the law reform commission and the federal Justice Department.

The committee and its subcommittee on bioethics are expected to begin studying active euthanasia in January.

CHANGES NOT IMMINENT

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan says the entire issue must be studied but adds that changes to the present law, decried by various medical personnel as ambiguous and vague, are not imminent.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified, says clarifying the law will be a long road.

"The law is extremely complex because most laws don't deal specifically with medical situations," he explains.

In addition to requiring input from various professional and public groups, any changes to the federal law would also mean changes to related provincial laws, a long process of extensive study and negotiations.

The problem goes beyond deciding who has the right to die, he adds, explaining that under the Criminal Code you cannot consent to your own death.

The law must also look at the incompetent and who should have the power to decide the fate of people not capable of making their own decisions.

And "how do you distinguish between good and bad mercy killings?"

Dr. David Roy, head of the Bioethical Centre at Montreal's Clinical Research Centre, says the real problem facing doctors is not whether to administer a fatal injection but whether to withhold life support.

He said the fatal injection is not mercy but murder.

"You do not have to kill a baby to kill a

baby's pain. If a baby is dying, you might want to kill a baby to relieve your own suffering."

But if life-saving methods will prolong a miserable and painful life the doctor should consider whether such treatment is right.

Using advanced technology to "simply stretch out dying" is unjust, he adds. Doctors should be able to "let nature take its course."

Ottawa law professor Joe Magnet, who is co-writing the book with Kluge, also says guides for euthanasia are needed in light of developments in medical technology.

It's generally accepted that a competent patient has the right to withhold medical treatment, he says. But for the incompetent adult or newborn, the decision should be made by a surrogate who is aware of the issues involved.

PUBLIC MUST ACT

Kluge says that the only way the laws will change is through public pressure because law makers are "perfectly happy with the status quo."

But, he adds, there will be no public pressure until people know what is being done now and why. And medical personnel will not talk about it until they are guaranteed that they won't be subject to reprisals if their actions are revealed.

"If we want to get the law changes, the public must change first... (and) must realize the reality of what being allowed to die means."

Kluge says the issue "is getting more urgent all the time."

Not only does it involve patients' right to die, but it will begin to involve other patients' right to health care, he says.

"If (health care) money is being used up by supporting individuals in a vegetable condition or individuals who want to die, there will be no money for you (for treatment)."

"That's going to get worse" as the baby boom generation gets older and the base group that supports medical funding gets smaller, he adds.

Education



Stanstead College News

By Penny Loomer

Not much has happened lately, but still a few things went on. Snow arrived and many of the students had fun building snowmen and such. There was free skating at the rink and many went down for their first skate of the season.

Also, the volleyball game of Teachers versus Girls was held with the teachers winning 2-7. (The ref was crooked — a teacher of course!)

We had a treasure hunt Nov. 26-27 with lots of cryptic clues and anagrams. The winners were: Carola Bunge, Annie Tremblay, Sarah Hernandez, Annie Breault, Eric Lafreniere and Riad Salem. Their booty was a large box of cakes, candies and cookies — a pretty nice haul!

I forgot to mention the Egg Drop Olympics held a week and a half ago. Students constructed boxes of 12 cm by 12 cm holding an egg. These were dropped from the 1st floor, 2nd floor etc. until being dropped from the 5th floor of Colby House. The winner was Zeubin Panthanki whose egg remained intact in a cleverly designed box.

All our weekend games were cancelled Nov. 26-27 because of the weather and our teams were disappointed but look forward to these games tomorrow.

Exams are coming up fast and little is going on in the school as everyone is settling down to much needed revision.

Galt news

BY KATHY MUSTY



A reminder that the chaplains are looking for unperishable foods and money for Christmas Baskets. We only have seven more days to contribute. Let's help them help others!

On Wednesday, December 7th, Jim Currie of MacDonald College will be visiting the school. He will be meeting with interested students to discuss their various programs offered. Galt seems to be very good at assisting students in choosing the right colleges and universities, by bringing in representatives from different places. And, student participation is good.

Don't forget that the "Price Is Right" show is this Wednesday, December 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in our auditorium. Come and win a free trip to London, England. And even if you don't win that, there are many more fantastic prizes!

Last Tuesday, November 29th, the "Price Is Right" Grand Prize Winner was Tammy Wing, who won a total of \$271.83 in prizes. Congratulations Tammy!

Galt's "Block Decorating Contest" began this Monday, December 5th, and will run until Friday, December 16th. During these two weeks, each two houses team up and decorate their blocks for Christmas. Judging will be on Monday, December 19th.

Don't forget to attend Galt's Christmas Band Concert next Tuesday, December 13th. Come for a fun evening of Christmas spirit. Bring the whole family as the admission is free!

On the books

Anyone can win a trip to London, England, or its equivalent of \$450.00, as well as many, many other fantastic prizes and cash. These are being given away at Alexander Galt's own version of the American game show, "The Price Is Right". Come on down to the A.G.R.H.S. auditorium on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and can be reserved at 563-0770. Proceeds from the show go to "London '84", a group of 25 students from Galt going on a field trip to London.

The Massey-Vanier High School Band will be performing the first annual Christmas concert in the Massey-Vanier auditorium on Friday, December 16th at 8:00 p.m. Their guests will be the "Yamaska Valley Barbershop Chapter". The Christmas Spirit will prevail throughout the concert so come and enjoy some fine Christmas Harmony. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Pizzeria to host educational TV series

NEW YORK (AP) — Spaces, a six-part TV magazine series, begins in Eddie's Uptown Pizzeria but don't be fooled. The main course is astronauts, not anchovies.

What better place than a pizzeria to bring down to earth for children the forbidding worlds of space travel, medicine, computers, ecology, energy and communications? That casual setting is one of many charming touches in this series on science careers, aimed at children aged 9 to 13, that will appear in mid-December on PBS in the United States.

The series seems to have two purposes. It aims to show youngsters, first, that science and technology don't just exist in the laboratory. It's everywhere if you know where to look (yes, even in pizzerias, especially if there happens to be a video game in the corner).

But the Spaces series goes beyond the usual golly-gee Mr. Wizard television fare by showing youngsters science offers many great ways to make a living. And it aims that message especially at minority youngsters by profiling prominent black, Hispanic, and Asian-American scientists.

No new answers to old questions

FREDERICTON (CP) — The shocking results of an English competence test at the University of New Brunswick have forced to the surface new questions about the level of literacy in the province, but there are no new answers.

Forty-two per cent of 750 freshmen at the university's Fredericton campus failed a writing test administered recently to evaluate competence in such areas as grammar, style and punctuation.

The high failure rate has opened a Pandora's box of opinion on whether the province's school system is doing its job when it comes to teaching children how to read and write the Queen's English.

"Students who come to university should be capable of expressing themselves clearly in English and the only way, in my view, they'll ever achieve this is by having more practice in school," said James Woodfield, assistant secretary of the university and an English professor.

The test was required for all students not enrolled in an English course or in what the university describes as an equivalent course. It was administered for the first time after

the university senate passed a regulation making it mandatory.

RECEIVE COMPLAINTS Woodfield said the test was in response to businessmen who complained that too many university graduates applying for jobs were unable to express themselves clearly either orally or in writing.

Many students interviewed after the results were released were shocked by the low marks. They thought the test, in which they were asked to write a short essay and a precis of a test piece, was quite simple.

"It wasn't really hard, but there's nothing worse than an essay," sighed one business student who failed.

People involved in education at junior high and high school levels were quick to jump on the bandwagon defending their English instruction and the competence of their students.

George Little, head of the English Department at Simonds High School in Saint John and leader of the provincial NDP, said the brouhaha over illiteracy in the public school system is based on a misconception.

TEST 'INACCURATE'

"Any one short test of a student's writing is bound to be inaccurate because that's not what writing is about — it's a process not a product," Little said.

"I've got some students this year who are the best I've ever seen ... students write with a great deal of thought and concern for what they have to say, and they are given an opportunity in New Brunswick schools to write more than ever."

Little and several school supervisors suggested reading and writing problems seem to be on the increase because more students are going to universities these days, not just the cream of the crop as in years past. Universities now accept about 20 per cent of high school graduates, up from the average four per cent ushered into the ivy halls of learning 30 or 40 years ago.

Richard Thorne, vice-principal of the Saint John High School, said he once chided a university professor over the university's apparent practice of accepting any student who was breathing. "Oh, we're not that fussy," the professor told Thorne.

Bert Hanratty, president of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association, said it is doubtful there is a deterioration in English language skills. He said good students are doing better than they ever have and poor students are staying in school longer and going to university.

However, he said overcrowding in New Brunswick schools makes it more difficult for teachers to carry on the kind of extensive writing practice Woodfield would like to see.

Hanratty said New Brunswick has one of the highest student-teacher ratios in the country, with an average of 29 or 30 students to a class and many approaching the maximum of 34 students.

Ironically in 1976, the latest year for which figures are available, New Brunswick also had the second highest number of people who finished school before Grade 9.

A report on illiteracy by the Canadian Commission for UNESCO said the 1976 figures show that 36.7 per cent of New Brunswick's population of 440,820 quit school by Grade 9. The only province with a higher drop-out rate was Newfoundland.

Teenage alcoholism studied by board

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seventy per cent of British Columbia teenagers have had at least one drink of alcohol in the last six months, says a Vancouver school board and provincial Health Ministry survey.

The average Canadian older than 14 will consume the equivalent of 15 litres of pure alcohol this year, the survey adds.

Bob Fletcher, education coordinator of the Alcohol-Drug Education Service, believes the number of teenagers who have tried alcohol is actually higher than the 70 per cent disclosed in the survey and it will get worse because of peer

pressure.

Fletcher's organization aims to encourage youngsters to make responsible decisions about drinking instead of merely succumbing to peer pressure.

"There is so much peer pressure — the pressure to have an exciting, adventurous life, to be perceived by peers as having just escaped this, gotten away with that," Fletcher said.

OTHERS TO BLAME

He feels the media and parents' attitudes are also a problem. Teenagers are lured to alcohol because of the glamo-

rous, sexy image presented by advertisers. Meanwhile, parents are more concerned about their children taking drugs than drinking, although alcohol use is more prevalent.

A 1981 survey by the federal Department of Fitness and Amateur Sport revealed there were a number of regular drinkers among the 22,000 young people surveyed. Twenty-four per cent of males and 19 per cent of females in the 16-to-17 age group said they drank one to three times a week.

In the 18-to-19 age category, 49 per cent of the males and 29 per cent of the females said they drank one to three times

weekly.

Dr. Roger Tonkin, associate professor at University of British Columbia's department of pediatrics, does not believe peer pressure influences teenagers to drink.

"I think the issue is more a matter of affluence, attitude and legislation," Tonkin said.

AGE LOWERED

The high cost of alcohol, the province's extreme tolerance to the problem and the lowering of the drinking age to 19 from 21 have contributed to irresponsible alcohol use among the young, Tonkin said.

Tonkin pointed out that teenagers who drink heavily on occasion are prone to seizures, trauma and metabolic problems and that liver and mental disorders caused by alcohol abuse are appearing in younger people.

Colin McDougall, coordinator of counselling services for the Vancouver school board, believes there is a trend throughout North America for young people to reject the soft drugs that were of major concern in the early 1970s. Alcohol, a socially acceptable drug, is the alternative, McDougall said.

But public awareness and the current fitness craze are having a positive effect on alcohol rejection by young people, McDougall feels.

Alcohol consumption takes its toll in many ways. Apart from traffic fatalities caused by intoxicated drivers, Const. Brian McNulty said that almost every violent offence investigated by police involves alcohol or other drugs.

McNulty, of the Vancouver Police community relations department, believes young people and adults must deem actions of drinkers as socially repugnant if alcohol-related tragedies are to be reduced.

Trivial Pursuit isn't everything

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — If you're a loser at Trivial Pursuit, take heart. There is a new game on the market in which you can win without knowing the right answer.

Slang Teasers is the brainchild of Marty Janzen of Prince George, former Hixon, B.C., resident Larry Zacher and Zacher's sister, Joan Hamilton of Calgary.

The first 2,000 copies of Slang Teasers, which retails for less than \$10, sold out quickly after it was introduced in Alberta last month.

The three partners in Aardvark Game Corp. have ordered 5,000 more games to be delivered before Christmas, said Janzen.

Their game doesn't ask obscure questions such as those found in Trivial Pursuit, popular brainchild of Canadians Scott Abbot (former managing editor of *The Record* in the early 1970s) and brothers Chris and John Haney.

Instead, it requires players to create definitions for words such as ning-nang, which

could be defined as the sound an Avon lady makes at —40, a term for a worthless horse, Chinese noodles and mussels, the name of a panda bear in China or the term astronauts use for everything's OK.

The correct definitions of words like apeleader, quockerwodger, krug, lip-clap, adullamites, dooteroomus, gumsucker and nodecock are found in the 5,000-word dictionary which accompanies the mind-teasing game.

WRITE DEFINITIONS The game also contains a pad of score sheets and a pad of slang pages on which players write the definitions they create.

The game begins when the slang master selects a word such as quockerwodger from the official dictionary. The slang master writes this word on a page from the slang pad and reveals the word to the other players but doesn't tell them its meaning.

Each player then writes a definition of the word, which they hope the other players

will think is right.

If anyone knows the meaning of the word they're expected to say so and another word is picked.

For example, a quockerwodger could be a hard punch, a hat worn by an Australian in the outback, a bug-eyed monster, a dull person or a knock-kneed man. The correct definition is a puppet on a string.

All the definitions, including the correct one, are collected by the slang master and read aloud and the players guess which one is correct.

Points are scored by picking the correct definition or by fooling someone into believing your definition is correct. The slang master scores points if no one picks the correction definition.

Janzen spends his spare time in the library finding words for the second edition of the official Slang Teasers dictionary which will be published next year.

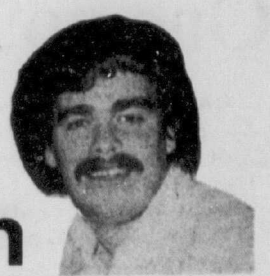
To end the suspense, a ning-nang is a worthless horse.



Student receives OIQ award

Jean-Louis Cloutier, Eng., a Director of the Ordre des ingénieurs du Québec, presents a cheque for \$1000 to Jean Dubé, winner of the OIQ Student Award for both academic excellence and outstanding personal qualities. Looking on proudly, Mr. Kenneth C. Johns, Eng., (left), the Dean of the Faculty of Applied Sciences at the University of Sherbrooke, from which Mr. Dubé has just received his degree in Electrical Engineering.

the Record



On Campus

Robert Palmer

Bobby Fisher

While life on campus is slowly grinding to a halt as Bishop's and Champlain students go into hibernation to study for exams, not all is quiet on the shore of the mighty Massawippi River. Case in point: there is life after BUFS!!

The Bishop's University Film Society is alive and well and living in the second semester. Following a rough first term which saw countless showings cancelled and BUFS run up a \$4,000 deficit, the Students' Representative Council (SRC) has performed corrective surgery and it looks as if the film society will be better than ever next semester. And, just when you thought in was safe to go back in the theatre...

According to SRC Finance Wizard Desmond Kinch, BUFS 2 will be well in the proverbial spotlight in the second term. Prices for the community have been dropped to \$3 from \$3.50 (the best deal in town at either price) and 11 films — including *The Graduate*, *The Great Gatsby*, *Casablanca*, *Tootsie*, *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* and *The Boys from Brazil* — have been selected from a survey recently circulated among the student body. Plus, the council is looking into bringing back a couple of children's matinees.

Officially run by the SRC, BUFS 2 will also offer students who held half-year passes last term a second semester pass for \$15 instead of the regular price of \$20. Student prices for individual films will also drop 50 cents to \$2.50. In short, with new management, a new promotion team, lower prices and better flicks, BUFS 2 is a must for all silver screeners.

With the end of classes and the coming of (gulp) exams has come the annual ritual of closing down the Bishop's/Champlain radio station, RCBU. After spinning the tunes for the campus this semester, RCBU isn't gazing at itself in the mirror — there's wood burning in the basement of the Student Union Building and you can bet it's the folks at the turntables thinking up ways of bettering a good thing for next term.

Speaking of burning wood, that journalistic hotbed of truth, *The Campus*, will be ringing in more than just the New Year in January as it celebrates its 40th anniversary of publication. *Serving Bishop's Since 1944* as its banner used to read, *The Campus* is hoping for fresh blood in '84 to replenish the overworked, underpaid old stuff it's been using since late this semester. Burnout is a reality, just ask a Campus staffer.

If you thought the campus looked a tad more fashionable last Friday, you might have spotted a student disguised as a human being on the way to the Christmas Dance at the Pub. *The Parachute Club* played to a full house (just ask one of the coat-checkers in the lobby) of keen boppers in the true Christmas spirit(s). The event was a success despite mid-semester rumors of students unhappy with high dance ticket prices.

Campus hockey fans got a taste of the best in high school sticklers as the W.B. Scott arena played host to the 13th Annual Bishop's University/Champlain Regional College High School Hockey Tournament this past weekend. Never won by a Townships team, the tradition continued as Lakefield College, a small, private boy's school near Peterborough, Ontario, took the crown for the first time in the eight years they've made the trip down by routing up-the-road-neighbours, Alexander Galt Regional High School in the championship game 7-1. Tournament organizer Rod McKell was like a helium balloon on a short string after the tournament, absolutely ecstatic with the quality of hockey and young players who participated. Needless to say, if you missed it this year, this same weekend next year should be indelibly etched on your '84 calendar.

Both the Bishop's Gaiters and Champlain Cougars will be pawing their way home soon for a well-deserved Christmas break. Following such highlights as the *Lady Gaiters'* recent tournament triumph in Toronto and the *Lady Cougars* volleyballers' sweep in Sorel-Tracy, second-semester athletics are certainly shaping up. Ahem.

Good luck with Christmas exams. See you next week.

Computer for Christmas? Which one? How much?

Is a home computer a suitable Christmas present? The major retailers think so, as anyone who has recently strolled through the high-tech sections of department stores or scanned catalogue listings has discovered.

But the variety of models poses a problem for shoppers. It's important to decide how much you are willing to spend and what the recipient is likely to use a computer for — or whether that person would use one at all.

One Toronto dealer, admitting that home computers are not for everyone, says a few she has sold "are making terrific boat anchors right now."

Least likely to reject computers are children and teenagers, who find them a natural extension of their pop-video culture. Other good candidates are professionals or self-employed businessmen who can use computers at home for accounting or financial planning.

Consider whether the potential recipient is generally receptive to new technology and might be willing to try automating some day-to-day tasks. Someone who thinks of computers as gadgetry only for "the experts" likely won't change his thinking if given a computer.

POWER WAS PRICE

The lowest priced models have limited capabilities, and in some cases are little more than simple programming tools. As the price goes up, so does the computer's power (often represented by the size of its memory) and the degree of sophistication in programs it can run. That means better games and easier to operate software that can perform such jobs as word processing and home accounting.

Keep in mind that inexpensive "simple" machines are sometimes harder to operate than more expensive, powerful ones and thus may not be suitable for the beginner.

Some machines require a lot of "accessories" — such as a joystick for games or a cassette machine or disk drive for storing programs — before the computer can do anything useful.

The big sellers this year in the under \$1,000 bracket will be Radio Shack, Commodore, Texas Instruments, Atari, Timex Sinclair and the new kid on the block, Adam from Coleco. Price discounting could be fierce, with many retailers selling the same brands and competing for the same market.

Living

the
Record

One-pound baby lives

CALGARY (CP) — Just six-and-a-half months ago, Shannon Frank was born 15 weeks prematurely and with only a 20-per cent chance of survival.

This past weekend, the happy tot joined 300 other people at a spe-

cial Christmas party for graduates of Foothills Hospital's neonatal intensive-care unit.

For the first four months of little Shannon's life, she was in a constant struggle for survival. At birth, she weighed a mere one

pound, nine ounces.

"My finger was bigger than her entire arm," said Shannon's mother, Heide, 29. "Her hand was the size of a fingernail."

"We look at those pictures now and wonder, where did we get the hope from?"

Heide and her policeman husband, Brian, 32, have become walking encyclopedias on the ailments of premature babies, reeling off medical terms like the experts although they admit they knew nothing about the subject before Shannon.

"We bought the medical encyclopedia and made it our business to find out," Heide said.

When Shannon was seven days old, she required surgery for a condition called patent ductus arteriosus. A valve between the heart and lungs that normally closes at birth sometimes has to be surgically closed in premature babies.

Then there was a bout of necrotizing enterocolitis, an infection.

EXPECTED WORST

"It was the worst summer I have ever spent in my life," said Brian. "We expected the worst. Whenever that phone would ring ... day or night ... we expected a call from the hospital."

Throughout the ordeal, the Franks became close to the staff at the neonatal clinic and other parents suffering through the same traumas.

Lorraine Melchoir, assistant director of nursing, said the unit's nurses must go beyond caring for the medical needs of the baby. About 700 infants are admitted to the unit from Calgary and southern Alberta annually.

Melchoir said an important part of the unit nurse's job is to help the baby's family: giving them information and helping them cope with the stress of the situation.

The Franks say the unit's staff members were among the few people who understood and would talk to them about the ordeal.

"The only constant thing was the staff," Heide said. "They were always there, they were supportive, they knew what they were doing."

For Joanne Young it was a bittersweet experience to be reunited at the party with the staff, parents and children she came to know while her own child was in the unit. Her baby died.

Young said while her infant was in the unit, she was at the clinic every day for four months.

"The very next week after she died, I had to go back," she said. "It was a real need."

Young decided to start a library in memory of her child.

"It was really tough, and it was tough for the nurses to see me there," she said. But Young has since had another healthy child, and is organizing a support group for parents of premature babies.

"If I hadn't had another child, I couldn't do this," she said.

It just might not pay to be pretty

WINNIPEG (CP) — Good looks can be a disadvantage for the widow who wants a court to award financial compensation for the accidental death of her husband.

A shapely young widow who sues for damages after her husband is killed in a car crash won't likely get as much money as an older, unattractive woman.

The reason, explains Winnipeg lawyer Barry Steinfeld, is that judges and defendants both tend to weigh the widow's prospects on the marriage market.

Steinfeld takes exception to that attitude on the part of judges who fix awards and defendants who want to minimize the amount of compensation needed.

"When it comes to widows, it's like they are looking at a side of beef," said Steinfeld, who has represented many widows in law suits for damages.

He said a woman's chances of remarriage should not be part of a judge's calculations.

"Judges shouldn't be like a group of gypsies reading teacup leaves. Sometimes I'll hastily settle a claim out of court, instead of taking it to trial if I know my client is dating and the remarriage contingency is going to be

heavily relied on by the defendants."

HIDE GOOD LOOKS

Robert Tapper, a Winnipeg lawyer, said some lawyers encourage a widow to tone down her good looks when she appears before a judge to seek compensation.

"So you've got a situation where you're turning gorgeous clients into ugly ducklings, so the judge won't think she'll have such an easy time getting remarried."

Tapper said in some instances, a defendant faced with a suit for damages will hire a private investigator to check on whether the widow is dating.

He said while he has reservations about the remarriage possibility as a factor in determining compensation, he does not feel the issue is a sexist one.

"My gut reaction is that ugly women do get more sympathy from judges than beautiful women, but that's human nature, not sexism," Tapper said.

"My biggest concern is that as the numbers get larger, defendants start turning the case into a divorce-like court where all kinds of character and marriage assassinations are made."

Winnipeg lawyer Kenneth Klein said when a defendant is faced with a claim for \$500,000 in compensation to a widow, it's only logical to hire an investigator to show there is a possibility the widow will marry again.

He said under the court adversarial system, the widow's lawyer makes the marriage "look like roses and the defendants make it look like mud."

"The truth, of course, is somewhere in between and that's for the judge to decide."

Harvey Pollock, a Winnipeg lawyer, said judges are justified in making assessments based on the physical appearance of the widow in the courtroom.

"That's the job of the judge. He views the plaintiff and if he sees a woman who's 29, childless, and a real knockout, the fact is she's likely to get married in two years."

"If the widow is 62, toothless, and ugly, she'll probably never remarry. It's not sexist. Someone has to make the assessments."

EVALUATE ODDS

In a recent Manitoba case, lawyers debated the remarriage chances of a 32-year-old, attractive woman whose husband had been killed in a traffic accident.

Randy McNicol, the widow's lawyer, said the defendants argued she deserved less compensation because she is "highly marketable on the marriage market."

He termed the attitude "a sexist, very narrow approach. Who is to say, if she does remarry, that she won't remarry a pauper as opposed to the doctor who was her spouse before he was killed? Even if she did remarry, it's as likely she'd marry a bum as she would a specialized eye surgeon."

"We look at the woman and say, 'She's fair of face and firm of figure,'" McNicol said. "What if she was an ugly woman? What kind of inquiry do we make then?"

In the widow's case, the defendant asked Mr. Justice Vern Simonsen of Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench to reduce the damage award by 50 per cent. After hearing the facts and consulting a set of actuarial statistics on the likelihood of remarriage, the judge trimmed the damage award by 30 per cent.

Simonsen, noting the widow's evidence that she has been dating since her husband's death, found her prospects for remarriage were good because "she was not averse to the notion, provided she found the right man."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please warn young girls against marrying men who are much older. Here's what happened to me:

At 22 I married a man, 42. I was madly in love with him. He looked much younger than his years. People would have guessed he was no more than 30.

When the honeymoon ended, I wanted to go dancing on Saturday nights and he wanted to stay home. Sex was once a month. It took us nine years to have a child.

Now I am 50 and he is 70. I'm going through menopause and the heat bothers me. He wears a sweater and keeps telling me to turn off the air-conditioning. I'd enjoy a little social life, but he doesn't feel up to it. I am tied down at home, the same as if I had an aging parent to look after. We haven't slept together in 12 years. My sex life was over at 38.

When I was young, age didn't matter, but now I realize I went from being a young bride to an old woman because of the man I married.

I am not much of a writer, Ann, but I hope you will print this letter anyway. It's a warning to the young girls who can't see what's down the road. — Blind As A Bat And Paying For It.

Dear Paying: Not all May-December marriages turn out as disappointing as yours, but you have written an honest and sad letter, and I thank you for it.

Dear Ann Landers:

Since you are the mother of an only child, I can think of no one better qualified to advise me.

We are the parents of a wonderful little boy. My husband and I have decided he is enough "family" and we don't wish to have any more children. We are encountering unbelievable pressure from my in-laws and my own parents, as well as well-meaning friends.

They tell us, "Joey needs a brother or sister," and it is "unhealthy to raise a single child." I am beginning to feel both angry and guilty.

What should I say to get these people off my back?

Full Nest In Santa Rosa

Dear Full:

Why do you allow those oafs to put you on the defensive? Remain silent when the subject is raised. You owe them neither an explanation nor an apology. I can think of no topic that is less the business of others.

social notes



Happy Birthday

Happy birthday and good health to Horace Page of Granby, Que., who will be celebrating his 80th birthday on the 8th of December. His many friends and family send him their best wishes.

Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.

CHRISTMAS DANCE
at BULWER COMMUNITY CENTER
Sat., Dec. 10, 1983
music by CANADIAN RAINBOWS
Pot luck lunch
Everyone welcome
Adm. Chg.

SHOPPING GUIDE

16 shopping days until Christmas

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Old pirate sails the airways from St. Pierre shack

ST. PIERRE (CP) — There's a retired pirate living in this tiny outpost of France off the coast of Newfoundland. But his flagship is a rundown clapboard house and instead of sporting a Jolly Roger, a rickety six-watt radio transmitter sways

from a woodpile in the backyard. Jean Christophe Lebon, 25, former operator of a pirate radio station in Paris, now is president of Radio Atlantique, popular purveyor of song and conversation on the French islands of St.

Pierre and Miquelon. Radio Atlantique is run from a house chosen for its position high on a hill overlooking the town of St. Pierre. The elevation gives the puny transmitter more range.

Its interior has been gutted to make space for studios which Lebon builds with the help of neighbors. The announcers' lounge was once the bathroom.

TACKLES BIG BOY But from its humble headquarters, Radio Atlantique has been giving the long-established station on the islands a run for its money since it started broadcasting about two years ago.

Radio National, France's state-run network, broadcasts from a fine stone building at the other end of town. It has operators to spin the records and set controls and even has central heating.

But at the elegant Ile de France hotel, with its Louis XIV furniture, crystal and gourmet meals, the receiver is tuned to Radio Atlantique and the musical fare is Pink Floyd and the Culture Club.

In fact, it seems every bar, disco and restaurant here — and there are plenty of them — is tuned to 102.6 on the dial. Lebon claims to have 70 per cent of the audience.

No one could claim his success is due to polish or professionalism among his announcers. He oversees a crew of raw recruits, itching to be heard on the radio.

MANY STUDENTS By day, many are high-school students. By night, their untrained, sometimes squeaky adolescent voices hit the airwaves.

Lebon once lived a cosmopolitan life as a student in Paris, where he was one of the first to start an underground, unlicensed FM station. When time came for him to sign up for his mandatory military service, he did like many Frenchmen — applied for a posting in balmy Martinique.

Told there were enough military men in the Caribbean, he changed his mind about toting a rifle and got a teaching post in this last remaining bit of French North America.

His arrival at this island of 5,000 people set the stage for the David and Goliath battle of the radio waves, his weaponry consisting of home stereo equipment and a kit of electronic components that allowed him to transmit on the FM band.

He launched the service without asking approval from the powers in Paris, but received a licence later when the government ended the state's monopoly over radio.

CALLED CO-OP "Radio Atlantique is a co-operative," Lebon says in rapid-fire French between puffs on an ever-present cigarette. "We don't sell advertising, we sell the chance to pass on what merchants have to offer. We're the only free radio on the continent."

Under terms of his licence, commercials are not allowed but public service announcements are. His definition of public service includes information on what goods have arrived from France and where they are on sale at local stores.

This master of legal

loopholes says islanders like his station because they are hearing their own.

"People who are on the air, live here," he says. "Over at Radio National, 60 per cent of their programs come from Paris. People can't relate."

The competition has a family rivalry, too.

While Magali Arnaud fiddles with knobs on a control panel parked in what once was a living room, her sister is on the other side of town, working for Radio National.

"When I'm on, my parents listen to me," says Arnaud, who puts her age at 17½. "When Paola is on, they listen to her."

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
424-3252

James Allan returned home on Saturday after being a overnight guest at the Stewart and Beattie home at St. Pierre de Broughton.

Miss Trudy Allan and friend of Toronto, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allan and family.

Mrs. Murray Nugent accompanied by Mrs. Everett Reid and Mrs. L. Allan were guests of Rev. Bell, Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and son Jamie enjoyed a birthday supper for Dale, held at "Tweed-side Farm" the home of

the Murray Nugent family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Allan, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with his parents, Lawrence and Audrey and brother Jamie.

Mrs. Murray Nugent, Mrs. Kenny Allan and Mrs. Lawrence Allan attended the Christmas Tea held at St. John the Divine Church Hall, Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent and girls, Pointe Claire, and Mr. Ronnie Nugent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale.

The RECORD—Wednesday, December 7, 1983—7

In Memoriam

PATRICK, Wilfred — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who left us so suddenly December 7, 1980. A token of love and remembrance. Of a father we will never forget. His memory to us is a treasure. His loss a lifetime regret. He would not want sorrow. He would not want tears. But he will always be remembered. Throughout the passing years.

Sadly missed by:
WENDY & BING
JENNIFER & PETER
BARRY
MICHAEL & ALINE
JASON & AARON
BRENNAN
(grandchildren)

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Douglas and Mabel Mackay have returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Ontario. They spent a few days with Steven and Wendy Thorne, when on Sunday, Nov. 6 their little daughter Julie celebrated her first birthday. Julie's grandparents Reg. and Doreen Thorne of Cobourg and Garth, Marion, Sean and Shari Mackay of Lindsay came for supper to help her celebrate. En route to Lindsay to spend a few days with Garth, Marion and family, the Mackays called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd French in Belleville. Mrs. Janice Graham and Mrs. Frances Bain accompanied the Mackays to Ontario to visit relatives. Janice joined them in Lindsay when they went to Belmont to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hume. Mrs. Graham was met by her son Peter of Thamesville with whom she spent some time. Doug, Mabel, Lloyd and Jessie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Zavitz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alden of Dorchester spent an evening at the Hume home, other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hume of Ingersoll and Rodney and Melanie Blair. On their return trip they stopped over for a day with Wendy, Steven and Julie Thorne in Cobourg. Frances and Janice joined them for the trip home, stopping in Brossard where all were supper guests of Ross and Helene Mackay and family.

Birth

HYATT — Gordon and Sheila, Moose Creek, Ontario are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Shannon Krista on November 2nd. Sister to Sean and Jennifer. Proud grandparents are Mr. Edward Hyatt of Stanstead and Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of North Hatley.

Deaths

SANDERSON, Robert Scott (Scott) — At Montreal on Monday, December 5, 1983. Robert Scott Sanderson, beloved husband of Elaine Russell. Dear father of Daryl and Michael. Dear son of Kay Sanderson and brother of Warren. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

WILLARD, Ernest William — Suddenly at his home, 35 Ontario St., Beamsville, Ont., on Tuesday, December 6, 1983. Ernest James Willard, age 64 years. Beloved son of Avis of Beamsville and brother of Donald S. of Freelon, Ont., and Lloyd C. of St. Catharines, Ont. Mr. Willard is at the Tallman Funeral Home, 21 King St. East, Beamsville, where service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beamsville. If desired memorial donations may be made to the Heart Foundation.

In Memoriam

FRENCH — In loving memory of mother and dad, Alice and Archie, who passed away on December 7, 1967 and January 2, 1979. You are from our sight. But always with us in our memories.

Lovingly:
KENNETH & JOYCE
(son & daughter-in-law)
DOROTHY & GILBERT
(daughter & son-in-law)
SYDNEY,
SHARON & GLADYS
(grandchildren)

PATRICK, Wilfred — In loving memory of my dear husband who lost his life accidentally December 7, 1980. Down the path of memories I gently tread today. For my loving thoughts are with you. As life goes on its way. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by:
MARION



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PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIALS

Cost: 50c per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES: No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event. \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50c per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

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

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the Record



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Sports

The Record

Canadiens finally get some good news, and bad news and good news

MONTREAL (CP) — For Montreal Canadiens, for a change, the good news outweighed the bad Tuesday night.

The good news included a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over Hartford Whalers and the reinstatement of second-year defenceman Ric Nattress, whose season-long suspension was commuted to 30 games by league president John Ziegler.

The bad news was that Rick Green, the defenceman, was fitted with another cast for his right wrist and told he'll wear it for another six weeks.

For coach Bob Berry, who wondered earlier in the week whether "I have to beg these guys to play," it was encouraging to see a workman-like, if unspectacular, effort from his players for three periods.

"It was a disciplined effort," Berry said. "We forechecked extremely well and never got caught out of position. We just shut them down tonight."

PACES ATTACK

The line of John Chabot, Mats Naslund and Mario Tremblay paced the forechecking Montreal attack, accounting for all the goals, including two by Naslund.

If Berry was impressed with the

way the team won, Naslund was equally satisfied with the way he had played.

"Scoring goals is a big part of my game, but I haven't played a good game in the last three or four, and I have no excuses. The big key for me is to carry the puck and skate."

"When I struggle, I tend to shoot it in from the blue line and that's no good for me."

The forechecking and skating of Naslund and the other forwards was certainly good for the Canadiens' defencemen and for goaltender Rick Wamsley.

"I thought we did what we wanted to do," said Wamsley, who faced 14 shots in the game. "We picked up the man, we forechecked the way we wanted to — we took the game to them."

It helped that the Canadiens were able to build a 3-0 lead after two periods. Naslund made it 1-0 when he took a pass from Tremblay and split the defence to beat Hartford goaltender Greg Millen at 7:37 of the first period.

He extended the lead to 2-0 after 53

seconds of the second period and Tremblay made it 3-0 at 16:31 when he outmuscled defenceman Ed Hospodar for the puck, dug it back to Chabot, then hustled in front to whack Chabot's rebound past Millen.

Mark Johnson made it 3-1 with a goal on a deflection at 2:05 of the third period, but Chabot re-established the three-goal lead at 11:09 to complete the scoring.

Larry Robinson, who jolted a few Whalers with vintage body checks, said the aggressive play of the defencemen was made possible by the forwards.

"Our forwards allowed us to stand up and not give them (the Whalers) the room to get in position to take a lot of shots," said Robinson.

The Canadiens' defence, without Nattress and Green, and sometimes Robinson, this season, has been a model of inconsistency. Nattress, 21, even in the euphoria of the commutation of his suspension, was realistic about the importance of his rejoining the team.

"I'm not going to be a great white hope or anything," he said. "I know

we've had problems in our own end and maybe that's because we're not physical enough."

"I'll try to play that way but mostly I'm just going to try to play well, because if I don't I won't be playing."

SUSPENDS HIM

Ziegler suspended Nattress for the 1983-84 season after he was convicted and fined \$150 last August for possessing three grams of marijuana and one gram of hashish.

Nattress was arrested in August, 1982 by an undercover narcotics officer who saw him smoking a marijuana cigarette while getting into his car in Brantford, Ont.

Nattress gave himself "five games at the most" to round into game condition. Berry was happy to have Nattress back but understandably indefinite about how he'll fit into the lineup.

"To get his game face on might take a little time," said Berry. "And how we use him depends on what situation we're in."

"But it seems that when we've won this year, we've done it with four defencemen and over the long haul that's tough to do."

Nords set team record with victory

Quebec Nordiques took a different route on the way to their sixth consecutive victory Tuesday night.

"We came on strong in the first period," said Quebec centre Andre Savard after the Nordiques' 8-1 National Hockey League win over Calgary Flames. "We can't always expect to be able to come from behind as we've been doing lately."

Savard, who scored twice as Quebec tied a club record for consecutive victories, was referring to a four-goal first period.

The Nordiques got first-period goals from Dale Hunter, on a penalty shot, Michel Goulet, Anton Stastny and Alain Cote.

In the third period they added four more — two by Savard and one each by Peter Stastny and Jean-Francois Sauve.

The lone Calgary player to beat goaltender Dan Bouchard, making his 11th straight start, was Hakan Loob.

Bruins 5 Penguins 3

Barry Pederson scored three goals, giving him 13 for the season, to extend Pittsburgh's losing streak to six games. Rick Middleton and Terry O'Rilly added singles for Boston. Bryan Maxwell, Ron Flockhart and Doug Shedden scored for Pittsburgh.

Blues 8 Sabres 2

Wayne Babych scored three goals and Brian Sutter and Bernie Federko added two each to pace St. Louis. Rick Wilson got their other goal. Dave Andreychuk and Paul Cyr scored for Buffalo.

Islanders 5 Canucks 2

Right winger Bob Nystrom scored the winning goal for the Islanders late in the second period when he broke a 2-2 tie. The Sutter brothers, Duane and Brent, Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier got the other New York goals as the Islanders moved into first place in the Patrick Division, one point ahead of the Rangers. Defenceman Rick Lanza and captain Stan Smyl scored for Vancouver.

Expos cast eye at Lavelle, Lynn trades

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (CP) — After striking out in an attempt to acquire John Tudor, a left-handed starting pitcher from Boston Red

Sox, Montreal Expos general manager John McHale is turning to another plan of attack.

The Expos' hopes of landing Tudor were snuffed out Tuesday when he was traded to Pittsburgh Pirates for outfielder Mike Easler.

McHale now apparently has his sights on Gary Lavelle, the San Francisco Giants left-handed reliever he has long coveted, and outfielder Fred Lynn of California Angels.

Getting the two players would require separate deals, with first baseman Al Oliver seemingly the bait to obtain Lavelle.

"I'm waiting for a reply from the Giants," said McHale, without giving further details. "They have our offer in hand."

Lavelle, who will be 35 in January, had a 7-4 won-lost record, 20 saves and a 2.59 earned-run average in 87 innings last season. Oliver, 37, hit .300 in 1983, the eighth consecutive season he reached the plateau. Oliver also drove in 84 runs.

LOOK TO ANGELS

If McHale succeeds in making the deal, his next move would be to turn toward the Angels for a left-handed cleanup batter to replace Oliver. That's where Lynn enters the picture, with California seemingly ready to pay a lofty price to get right-handed pitcher Steve Rogers.

Bothered by injuries last season, Lynn, 31, still hit a respectable .274, with 22 home runs and 74 runs batted in.

Rogers, meanwhile, faltered after the all-star break, winding up with a 17-12 record and a 3.23 earned-run average.

McHale said he was not overly disappointed over the Tudor trade, adding "we'll simply have to change our plans."

He had discussions Tuesday with New York Mets, Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres, who were seeking third baseman Tim Lincecum a day earlier but now are apparently prepared to settle for a starting pitcher.

Dawson tops Glove list

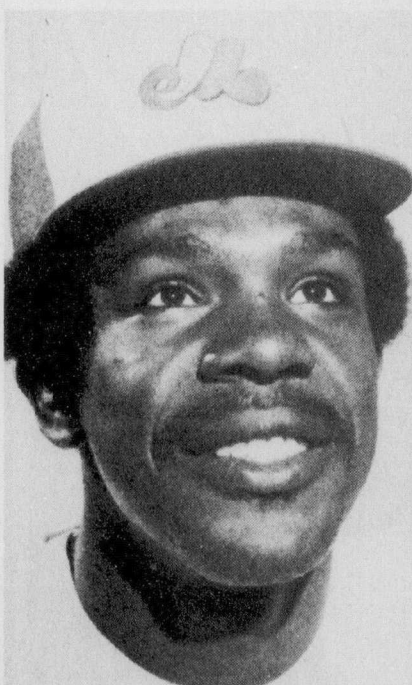
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal Expos and three members of Detroit Tigers head the Rawlings Gold Glove baseball teams announced Tuesday by The Sporting News.

With Dawson on the National League team are: Keith Hernandez of New York Mets at first base; second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago Cubs, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis Cardinals, Dale Murphy of Atlanta Braves and Willie McGee of St. Louis, catcher Tony Pena of Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta pitcher Phil Niekro, who was released at the end of the season.

Honored for their defensive work in the American League were the Tigers' shortstop-second base combination of Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, and catcher Lance Parrish.

Joining them on the American League team were: first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore Orioles, third baseman Buddy Bell of Texas Rangers, outfielders Dave Winfield of New York Yan-

kees, Dwight Evans of Boston Red Sox and Dwayne Murphy of Oakland A's and pitcher Ron Guidry of the Yankees.



Andre Dawson... Another Gold Glove.



Steve Rogers... Stepping off to California?

After swaps, boss tops meetings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Major league owners at the winter meetings find the election of a commissioner and new president for the American League the chief items on their agenda.

Dr. Bobby Brown, a Dallas heart surgeon and ex-New York Yankee infielder, remains the leading candidate for the AL job with a decision expected Thursday.

A new name — White House chief of staff James Baker — was mentioned as a possibility for the commissioner's post. Baker, 53, a Texan has served in President Reagan's administration since 1980. He possesses the prominent Washington status which would fit the profile for the job being discussed by the search committee, said two sources.

Only one trade was announced Tuesday as Pittsburgh came away

with one of the most sought-after players at the meetings, acquiring left-hander John Tudor from Boston in exchange for outfielder Mike Easler.

The Red Sox, equipped with a surplus of left-handed pitchers, came prepared to trade Tudor to the highest bidder. And Pittsburgh won the auction by supplying the Red Sox with the left-handed hitter they were after.

HELPED CLUB

"We think we helped our club," said Haywood Sullivan, Boston's general manager. "We think this was the best deal we could make..."

The retirement of Carl Yastrzemski sent the Sox on the search for another long-ball threat, with Tudor the bait.

"We were looking for a left-handed power hitter and we think we got one," said Boston manager Ralph

Houk. "With Yaz gone, it helps."

Easler, who platooned in left field for Pittsburgh with Lee Lacy, batted .307 with 10 home runs and 54 runs batted in last season.

Tudor was 13-12 with a 4.09 earned run average in 34 games for the Red Sox.

Montreal Expos had apparently offered first baseman Al Oliver to the Red Sox for Tudor.

"He's a valuable addition," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner, who has seen his pitching staff struggle in the last year with the loss of Jim Bibby, Enrique Romo, and, potentially, free agent Kent Tekulve, and the questionable physical status of Don Robinson. "I don't think you can get enough left-handed pitching."

SOLD TO BOSTON

This marks the third time the Pirates and Red Sox have swapped Easler, who has a career batting average of .296. Pittsburgh sold him to Boston in October 1978 but he was traded back to the Pirates the next March before ever playing a game for the Red Sox.

While the Pirates were trading one long-ball hitter away, they moved closer to losing another through free agency as talks between Cincinnati Reds and veteran Pirate Dave Parker heated up.

"We spent a lot of time working and we made progress," said Tom Reich, Parker's agent. "We'll get together again tomorrow and expect to resolve this thing before we leave Nashville."

A less glamorous free agent, reserve outfielder Lynn Jones, signed with Kansas City Royals. Jones batted .266 in 49 games with Detroit last season and has a .264 career average for parts of four major league seasons with the Tigers.

Another Royal, first baseman Willie Aikens, is close to becoming a Toronto Blue Jay.

The deal has been delayed because the clubs are trying to develop a plan to protect Aikens, who hit 23 home runs and drove in 72 runs last year, in case he is suspended for part of the coming season. Next month Aikens will begin serving a three-month sentence for a drug violation.

"It's no secret Toronto is interested," said John Schuerholz, the Kansas City general manager.

"I think it's close," said Pat Gillick, the Jays vice president of baseball operations.

Howard, you were saying?

PARIS (AP) — North Americans overseas who subscribe to a mail-order videotape service of National Football League games have been getting a little extra yardage this season; a look at what the Monday night football crew REALLY thinks about what's transpiring on the field.

ABC's Monday Night Football games are taped directly off the network's sound truck and distributed by the West German-based Pontel company to more than 500 customers in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

The tape keeps rolling during the commercial breaks and overseas fans get to eavesdrop on Howard Cosell, Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and O.J. Simpson.

When coach Bart Starr of Green Bay Packers, down by several touchdowns late in the fourth quarter of a game and looking at third and long, called a draw play that went nowhere, Gifford gulped and told the audience Starr was "apparently going for the element of surprise."

After Green Bay punted and the network went to a commercial, Gifford and his fellow commentators, Simpson and Meredith, collapsed in laughter.

"Do you believe that call?" Gifford managed to say between giggles before regaining his composure.

"These guys are just awful, just awful, and the play selection is a dis-

grace," Cosell moaned during a game.

"Why don't you say that on the air, Howard?" Gifford shot back.

And while millions of North Americans look forward with anticipation as a game may head toward overtime, the ABC announcers exchange grumpy off-the-air comments about the prospects of being stuck overnight in Pittsburgh or Cleveland or Cincinnati.

"You think we'll make the plane?" Meredith mused during one unexciting contest.

DULL STUFF

Most of the exchanges are pretty dull stuff too — a lot of yawns, humming, clearing of throats and chats with the director about promotional messages and game statistics.

And the overall impression one gets is how true to character the Monday Night crew stays when it is off the air. Cosell is no less opinionated, Gifford is just as straight, Meredith as relaxed, Simpson as serious.

In a typical exchange, Gifford and Meredith traded recollections about Sunday school during one commercial break.

"We've gotten comments from some customers who find it interesting," a Pontel official said in a telephone interview. "But some other people have complained that, if anything, they want less Howard Cosell."

Lennoxville's Smith cracks top 10

OTTAWA (CP) — It will be tougher for women golfers to register a handicap under a new ruling established by

the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association at its annual meeting last week.

Golfers will no longer be able to simply double their nine-hole score as the basis for a handicap. After Jan. 1 they will be required "to add sequential nine-hole scores for that purpose," the new ruling says.

The meeting also named new executive officers and the top 10 amateur players in open, junior and senior divisions.

Jeanne Murphy of Orillia, Ont., was elected national president with Aihlin Walker of Winnipeg the new vice-president. Mary MacTavish of Waterloo, Ont., was elected course rating director and Marg Todd of Victoria new rules and handicaps director.

Dawn Coe of Honeymoon Bay, B.C., was named the top amateur woman

golfer in the country with Mary Ann Hayward of Pointe Claire, Que., rated number two. The others in order are: 3. Patty Grant, Mission, B.C.; 4. Gail Anderson, Winnipeg; 5. Marlene Streit, Stouffville, Ont.; 6. Nancy Moen, Swift Current, Sask.; 7. Kathy Powers, Halifax; 8. Marilyn O'Connor, Calgary; 9. Jocelyn Smith, Lennoxville; 10. Gayle Borthwick, Toronto.

Heather Kuzmich of Trenton, Ont., was ranked first among junior women, followed by: 2. Nancy Callan, Victoria; 3. Audrey Bendick, Emeryville, Ont.; 4. Shannon Harvey, Edmonton; 5. Judy McAvoy, Emeryville; 6. Jennifer Wyatte, Richmond, B.C.; 7. Eve-Lyne Biron, Ste-Julie-de-Vercheres, Que.; 8. Liz Galbraith, Windsor, Ont.; 10. Christine Decarie, Ste-Julie-de-Vercheres.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY		NHL		W L T F A P	
Northern Division		Buffalo	16 9 3 112 103 35	Nichols, LA	18 24 42
		Quebec	16 11 3 146 105 35	Boschman, WPG	16 24 40
		Montreal	13 14 1 110 111 27	Pederson, Bos	13 27 40
		Hartford	11 12 2 92 99 24	Dionne, LA	11 29 40
Campbell Conference				Bossy, NYI	21 18 39
North Division		St. Louis	14 10 3 129 126 31	Hunter, Que	17 22 39
		Toronto	11 12 3 112 124 25		
		Chicago	11 14 3 116 122 25		
		St. Louis	10 14 3 107 129 23		
		Detroit	10 13 2 89 101 22		
Smythe Division		Edmonton	20 5 3 166 112 43		
		Calgary	11 12 4 98 113 26		
		Vancouver	11 14 3 116 122 25		
		Winnipeg	9 14 3 110 130 21		
		Los Ang	7 16 5 114 136 19		
Tuesday Results		Boston 5 Pittsburgh 3			
		Montreal 4 Hartford 1			
		Quebec 8 Calgary 1			
		St. Louis 6 Buffalo 2			
		NY Islanders 5 Vancouver 2			
Tonight's Games		Washington at NY Rangers			
		St. Louis at Toronto			
		Detroit at Minnesota			
		Buffalo at Chicago			
		Vancouver at Edmonton			
		NY Islanders at Los Angeles			
Thursday Games		Montreal at Boston			
		Toronto at Hartford			
		Chicago at Philadelphia			
		Calgary at Washington			
National Hockey League scoring leaders after games Tuesday night					
GAP		Barrett, P	1 41 72		
		Melancon, N	9 39 58		
		Chabot, P	2 34 56		
		Murphy, H	3 27 50		
		G. Mitchell, B	3 22 45		
		Quartermann, H	5 19 44		
		Maynard, G	3 19 42		
		L. Mitchell, B	9 23 42		
		Larson, O	9 33 42		
		Carlier, B	13 30 44		

BASKETBALL		NBA		W L Pct. GBL	
Eastern Conference		Philadelphia	14 4 778		
		Boston	14 6 700 1		
		New York	13 7 650 2		
		New Jersey	9 9 500 5		
		Wash	8 11 421 6 1/2		
Central Division		Milwaukee	12 6 667		
		Detroit	10 9 526 2 1/2		
		Atlanta	10 9 526 2 1/2		
		Cleveland	6 14 300 7		
		Chicago	5 12 294 6 1/2		
		Indiana	4 14 222 8		
Western Conference		Dallas	13 5 722		
		Denver	11 8 579 2 1/2		
		Utah	11 9 550 3		
		Kansas	9 10 474 4 1/2		
		Houston	7 12 368 6 1/2		
		San Ant	7 14 333 7 1/2		
Pacific Division		Los Ang	13 5 722		
		Portland	13 7 650 1		
		Golden S	10 10 500 4		
		Seattle	9 11 450 5		
		Phoenix	6 14 300 8		
		San Diego	6 14 300 8		
Tuesday Results		Denver 117 New York 112			
		New Jersey 114 Cleveland 105			
		Atlanta 9 Phoenix 88			



Farm and business

the
Record

Ditton and Chesham Townships: There's gold in them thar hills!

CHARTIERVILLE (JM) — Gold was first discovered in this area about 120 years ago and Cache Explorations Inc., have obtained a special permit from the provincial ministry of energy and resources allowing further exploration until June 13, 1985. Company president Roy Shaw explained the ministry adopted legislation last year modifying the revocation of mining rights, and by so doing, modifying the Mining Act (Bill 59). Special exploration permits became open for about 20,000 square kilometers in the Eastern Townships. Cache's permits cover about 3,400 acres in ranges IX and X in the Townships of Ditton and Chesham.

"We were in Quebec in May 1982 for the grab-bag draw on the open rights and were fortunate enough to obtain the permits," Shaw said. "Precision was the order of the day because the precise amounts had to be on the individual cheques for the license to explore each lot or part thereof. An error and the bid was automatically put aside. We were approved to trade by the Quebec Securities Commission on October 17, 1983, but started our first surveys two weeks prior to that confident we would be given the green light."

The geological report prepared for Cache by Dr. R.A. Maleau provides an interesting series of excerpts on the history of gold mining in this area. It notes gold placer deposits first attracted attention in 1823 near the mouth of the Gilbert River, a tributary of the Chaudière, and since that time placer gold has been found widely distributed in the Chaudière drainage system including Ditton.

Placer mining has been carried on

at various times along each of the following streams or rivers: Mining Brook (Little Ditton River), from near its junction with Ditton River for about two miles upstream; Ditton River, from a point about half a mile above Little Canada Road to the junction with Mining Brook; Chesham River, on the branch in Megantic mountain west of St. Joseph's Church, for two miles downstream from the edge of the mountain; Salmon River, from a point half a mile above the Little Canada Road upstream for about three-quarters of a mile; and Salmon River, in Chesham Twp., about half a mile east of the Chesham-Ditton boundary.

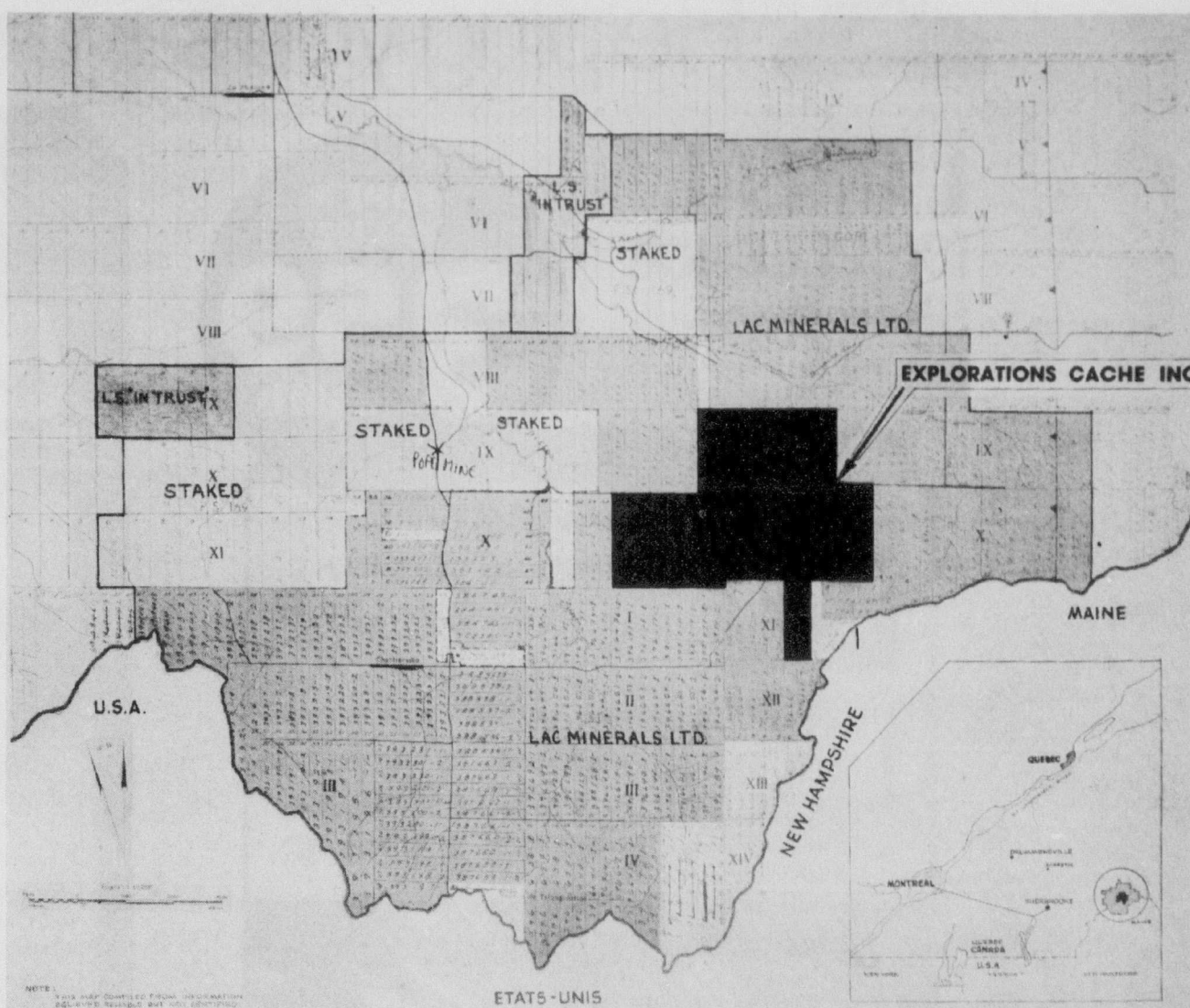
The History of Compton County prepared and published by L.S. Channel in 1863 by an Indian, Archie Aniss, a student at Dartmouth College. Much of the placer ground was acquired by the Hon. J.H. Pope in 1868 when he obtained the mining rights for an approximate area of 5,000 acres with the principal operations located on Mining Brook near the bridge where it is crossed by the La Patrie-Chartierville road.

Pope's mining operations lasted about 15 to 20 years with reports varying to the total amount taken from his mines. It was stated Pope recovered \$75,000 (\$2,000,000 at today's prices) from Mining Brook which only applies to a small part of the workings. Attempts at mining have been carried out since Pope's death and the mines were sold to the Ditton Gold Mining Co., of Toronto in 1891. They sank some small shafts, then abandoned operations in 1893. Other small operations were carried out in the area since then.

Churn drill exploration in the Ditton-Chesham area began in 1958-59 when Jacobus Mining used the method at about the same time Beauce Placer Mining carried out the evaluation of gold deposits along the Gilbert River. The Jacobus drilling along the Salmon and Chesham Rivers was partly successful and the most promising gold section was along the Salmon River. In any event works halted in 1959 despite recommendations for further drilling. The area lay dormant until 1981-82 when Claude Resources Inc., and Lac Mineral Exploration Co. launched an extensive and modern exploration program in the Ditton-Chesham area in view of outlining both placer gold deposits and mother-lode or vein type deposits. These programs have yet to be completed.

Cache's crews recently completed survey work and it will take about eight weeks to assay and correlate the findings which include over 4,000 soil samples individually tagged so they can be perfectly matched to the results of the VLF electro-magnetic survey and those done by magnetometer. Soil samples are broken down to parts per billion for assay purposes.

"The VLF operates on wave lengths and will determine whether we bulldoze trenches or diamond drill," Shaw explained. "Placer mining is definitely out due to current ecological regulations." Meanwhile it's a waiting game as the stock, which has been traded internationally, gains on the unlisted board of the Montreal Exchange — quotations usually about four days behind trading when they appear in the GAZETTE.



Cache Explorations Inc. will continue to explore the (darkened) area until June, 1985 in the hope of discovering the gold once found here 120 years ago.

Dome out of the red but what if...

CALGARY (CP) — While bankers and government officials are mulling over the latest proposal to lift Dome Petroleum Ltd. out of its financial hole, observers are speculating on what might have been.

The "what ifs" go in two directions. If Dome had completed its \$4-billion takeover of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. before interest rates soared and oil and gas markets slumped, the company now might be high, dry and powerful.

If Dome's bankers had not joined the federal government in throwing it a lifeline as it sank under its \$7.2-billion debt last year, Dome might have become the biggest bankruptcy in Canadian history.

Its fall would have sent shock waves throughout the world financial community and, some have suggested, triggered the failure of at least one major Canadian chartered bank with a large chunk of its loan portfolio tied up in Dome.

The fallout would also have hit the federal government, seen by some industry observers as having actively favored Dome as a tool to "Canadianize" the oil industry.

But the worst didn't happen. Dome remains afloat thanks to an agreement in principle signed 14 months ago with Ottawa and the banks that deferred a large portion of its debt due.

Some \$1.5 billion in new capital would be raised by issuing de-

bentures convertible into common shares to the banks, the government and existing Dome shareholders.

Dome's new proposal, presented to its creditors last week, calls for an extended debt-repayment schedule of up to 12 years, an option to fix interest rates and a \$700-million issue of equity-related securities, \$200 million to Dome Mines Ltd. and the rest to the public.

The September 1982 agreement satisfied no one completely.

Dome shareholders were unhappy because the provision to issue convertible debentures to the banks and the government would have diluted the value of existing shares and given the government-bank group a large ownership stake.

The four Canadian chartered banks involved were uneasy about owning part of Dome and foreign lenders actively opposed Canadian pressure to take a portion of the debentures.

Ottawa was coming under fire for once again intervening with public money. It responded by asking if bankruptcy of the \$10-billion company, which employed 9,000 people, was preferable. Some free enterprisers said yes.

ACCEPTS OFFER
Dome grabbed the lifeline because it was the best deal the company could hope to make at the time.

John Beddome, Dome's new president and a vice-president at the time, said the

company could have tabled the kind of offer a year ago that now is under consideration. But Dome's creditors didn't believe it could stand alone.

"Some banks were predicting we wouldn't survive the fall of 1982," he said.

Reports Dome was preparing to sidestep the original plan began surfacing by early 1983. Negotiations on the agreement dragged on, but meanwhile, Dome's financial picture improved.

The company sold assets to reduce debt, cut operating costs by one-quarter, took on partners to explore its huge Western Canada land spread, and reorganized its front office. Bill Richards, Dome's hustling president, and chairman Jack Gallagher, its visionary founder, resigned.

Falling interest rates and an improved market for oil also

made an impact.

Dome's discretionary cash flow, money an energy company has after expenses to pay down debt or invest in operations, began climbing again. An alternative refinancing proposal now would have more credibility.

CALLED RATIONAL
The next move, said Dome chairman J. Howard Macdonald, is up to the lenders. One analyst called the plan rational but its acceptance, even as a basis for negotiation, depends on whether the banks believe Dome can walk on crutches or still needs a wheelchair.

The original 1982 agreement is still in place as a "safety net." But if Dome's bankers believe the company can adhere to an extended repayment schedule, they would probably prefer Dome's plan to accepting part ownership of

the company.

The banks would get only a small bonus for being extra patient in the form of a "modifying fee," such as a slightly higher interest rate on existing loans.

The federal government will also breathe easier if it does not have to be seen spending \$500 million to bail out a major oil company. The money would come from the Canadian ownership account holding gasoline tax revenue originally intended to pay for Petro-Canada Ltd.'s acquisitions.

"My perception is they're glad to be off the hook," said Beddome after federal officials heard Dome's proposals.

Public reaction remains an unknown factor. The planned securities offering could bomb if potential investors don't feel confident Dome will pull through.

Business briefs

EDMONTON (CP) — Mayor Laurence Decore of Edmonton has proposed that the Alberta government set up a special lottery to pay for a roof on Commonwealth Stadium.

Decore, in Ottawa and Toronto on a business trip this week, said he borrowed the idea from Toronto where officials have asked the province to approve a special lottery.

He said in a telephone call from Ottawa that he would like to see that kind of initiative in Edmonton. He also said because Edmonton doesn't have the money to build a dome, the city could act as a catalyst to get the job done by the private sector.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kathy Dodds has a big advantage over Bo Derek. She isn't a perfect 10, she's a perfect 400.

Dodds recently scored 400 out of 400 in her Uniform Final Examinations, the final hurdle before becoming a full-fledged chartered accountant in British Columbia.

She is the only person who has had a perfect score in the exam, which 38,000 people have taken since 1973. It is so tough that only half those entered normally pass.

"I can't quite believe it, but I guess it must be true," she said. "I'm certainly not going to ask for a recount."

Dodds is articling with a Vancouver accounting firm.

SICAMOUS, B.C. (CP) — They forgot just one thing at the new train passenger depot at Sicamous in the northern Interior.

Access. There's no road in. It seems that when CP Rail built the new pas-

senger shelter, it failed to get a right-of-way agreement through certain property.

The woman who owns the land simply told the railway it couldn't go through her property and threatened it with trespassing if it tried. She lives in Oregon and the case is in litigation.

That's no help to the people who want to get in and out of Sicamous, to and from Vancouver and Calgary. Right now, they have to mount or dismount the twice-daily train up the highway a bit, where the tracks cross the road.

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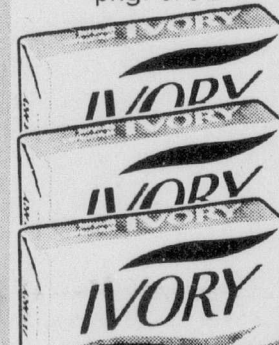
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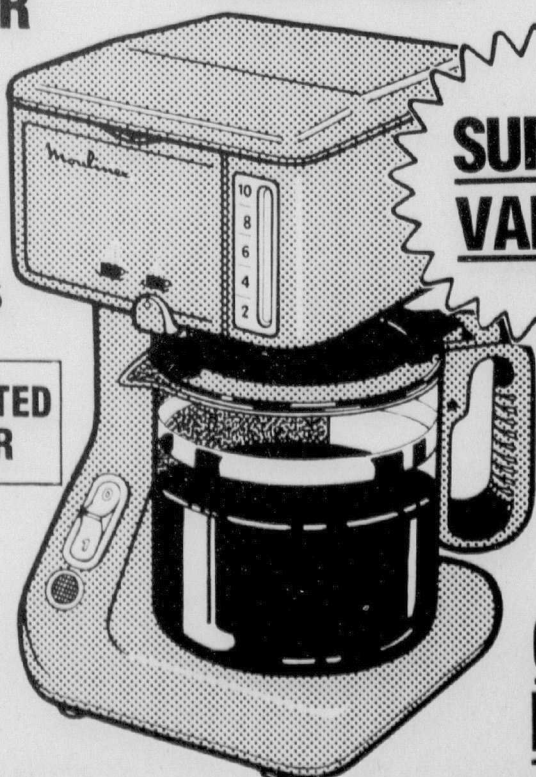
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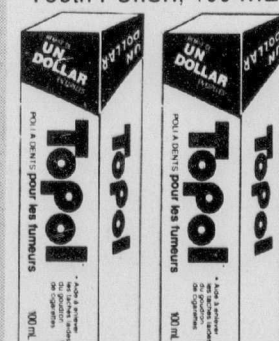
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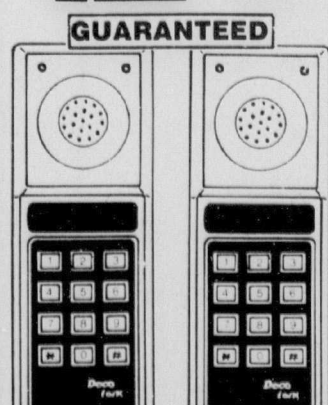


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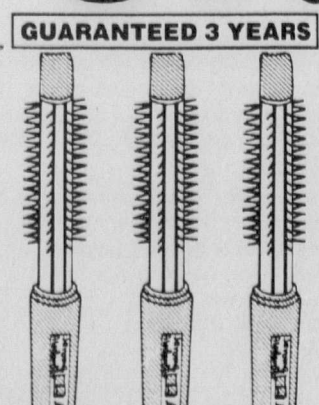
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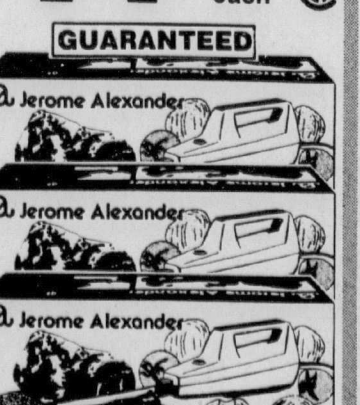
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second section

the
Record

The beginning of Bishop's University

A Hatley reverend began the university in a drafty wooden building on a 40-acre land grant

By Bernard Epps

Bishop's University was begun with forty acres, no mule and the royalties from a book of bad poetry.

It was Lucius Doolittle's idea. He was rector of Lennoxville's St. George's Church and Sherbrooke's St. Peter's, both of which were rebuilt during his incumbency and are still going strong today. He also founded a grammar school in 1837 which thrives as Bishop's College School.

Doolittle was born in Lyndon, Vermont, but his early years were spent in Hatley and it was there, at the age of 18, that he came under the influence of the remarkable Rev. Charles James Stewart, seventh son of the fifth Earl of Galloway. Stewart had been riding and walking all through the Townships in the earliest years as a visiting missionary for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospels. He had distinct ideas on how the region might be settled and improved and published the first book on the Townships in 1815: *A short view of the present state of the Eastern Townships*. He so impressed the village of Hatley — and young Doolittle — that the citizens changed the name of the place to Charleston and Doolittle determined to become a priest.

He attended the University of Vermont, teaching school in Hatley during the summer vacations, and was ordained after graduation by that same Rev. Charles James Stewart, now Bishop of Québec. Doolittle was first sent to Chaleur Bay and took over the Lennoxville and Sherbrooke missions in 1833. His home, Elmwood, still stands.

Stewart was the second Bishop of Québec succeeding Jacob Jehosphat Mountain who died in 1823. The story of the Anglican Church in Canada virtually begins when Bishop Mountain and his thunderously-named family first stepped off the boat in Québec City November 1, 1793. George Jehosphat Mountain, to become Québec's third bishop, was then just four-years-old. His brother Jacob was a little older. His uncle Jehosphat Mountain and his cousin, Salter Jehosphat Mountain, both became priests in his father's diocese.

The diocese of Québec then began at the New Brunswick border and faded away somewhere in the muskeg swamps of the westernmost reaches of Upper Canada — in theory, at least. Beyond that all Anglicans were supposed to be guided by the Bishop of London but in practice the diocese of Québec stretched all the way to the Pacific Ocean.

The first bishop wanted to set up free Protestant schools in every Canadian parish so Canadian children could be led "to embrace by degrees the Protestant Religion." He found the habitants "deplorably ignorant" and extremely slow "in the attainment of the language of the country under whose government they have the happiness to live." To correct this unfortunate situation he created a state school system known as the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.

Toward the end of the Eighteenth Century, England experienced a religious revival among the working classes largely due to John Wesley and his Methodists. Wesley was so popular that he drew hysterical crowds of up to 80,000 people and this amused and annoyed the ruling classes until they were frightened by the savagery of the French Revolution. They then saw this new religious enthusiasm as a saviour for it sanctified temperance, hard work and respect for authority — exactly the virtues the ruling class most admired in their servants. With this new encouragement and fresh financial clout, the Anglican Church sent missionaries to serve Christians and convert heathens in every corner of the world — the wilds of Canada included.

The government saw the church as a tool in the anglicization of native Canadians and gave it every encouragement. An Anglican Cathedral was



George Jehosphat Mountain... Third Anglican Bishop of Québec.



Jacob Mountain... First Anglican Bishop of Québec.

built in Québec and one seventh of all the lands in the Townships was awarded to the support of the Anglican Church. Nothing went to the Catholics and nothing to the dissenters although most of the inhabitants were Catholic and most of the immigrants dissenters. The Church of England was also to be the Church of Canada.

When George Jehosphat Mountain was 16, he and his elder brother were sent to England for higher education. George had a rather undistinguished career at Cambridge, failed to win a fellowship, and returned to Québec where he served as his father's secretary and assisted Salter Jehosphat as deacon of Québec's Holy Trinity Cathedral. On August 2, 1814, he married Mary Hume Thompson of Québec and was given the parish of Fredericton, New Brunswick. There he served for three years, well-loved by his parishioners.

It was in New Brunswick that this future third Bishop of Québec became involved in education by setting up a local branch of the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge. He also became a leading member in the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning and took an active part in the founding of McGill University after he became archdeacon of Québec. Fur-baron James McGill had left a trust fund to the Royal Institute in 1813 for the endowment of a college or university and Letters patent for McGill were granted in 1821. George Jehosphat Mountain became the first principal and professor of divinity.

When Bishop Charles James Stewart died, George Jehosphat Mountain became President of the Royal Society and Bishop of Québec. It was in this capacity that he was approached by the Rev. Lucius Doolittle with the idea of establishing a liberal arts college in the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area. The villages were small and remote but had distinct prospects of becoming the heart of English Québec. There was already a preparatory school in Lennoxville and a number of enthusiastic citizens able and willing to contribute substantially to the idea. The Bishop needed priests to serve his expanding diocese and was won over.

The new school was to be named The Diocesan College of Canada East. It was intended from the very beginning, not only to train future churchmen but also "to offer to the country at large the blessing of a sound and liberal education upon reasonable terms." Doolittle's grammar school would form an integral part of the college and the "Institution is intended to be in immediate connection with the Church of England and Ireland, but without excluding the youth of any other religious profession."

Lt. Col. William Morris gave forty acres just over the Massawippi from Lennoxville and a petition containing 338 signatures went to the governor requesting the incorporation of a new college "for the education of the youth of this Province in the principles of true religion and in the various branches of learning and sound literature." The Bishop added that pains would be taken "to establish the internal economy of the College and School upon such a plan and system as will be calculated to ensure correct, prudent and moderate habits among the students."

An enabling act of the legislature received royal assent December 9, 1843, but the name had now been altered to Bishop's College. The Societies for the Propagation of the Gospels and for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge each gave a thousand pounds (Bishop Mountain wrote: "We need not, at any time, proclaim it too loudly, because some good friends might suggest in certain quarters that we shall not now want the Provincial aid.") and the college was begun. Jasper Hume Nicholls, a nephew of Bishop Mountain and a graduate of Oxford University, came to Lennoxville to serve as the first principal, Lucius Doolittle was persuaded to become

bursar, and the college was opened in a drafty wooden building on the site of the present Catholic Church while the permanent building was under construction.

In that first year, 1845-46, there were just 10 students enrolled and one of these, who'd come from England with Nicholls, died of typhoid fever almost as the school year began. Another was Thomas Shaw Chapman, son of a Windsor farmer, who later became minister of Marbleton and earned immortality as 'The Grand Old Man of Dudswell' and in the mountain named in his honour.

Another was Henry Roe from Montreal, later Archdeacon Roe. Others were Fred Robinson of Abbotsford and Henry G. Burrage whom Chapman said was extremely shy. Going to hear him preach in Sherbrooke, once, he wrote in his journal: "He, poor fellow, was much disconcerted — he fears the opinion of man too much and this drew his mind from the subject and made his delivery appear affected." Burrage succeeded to the Hatley mission in 1848 and Charles Forest, another student of that first year, filled an incumbency in Bury before moving out to Canada West.

As the new building progressed, Nicholls wrote chatty letters of his fiancée (who was also his cousin), Harriet, daughter of Bishop Mountain, about "how many shingles are already 'fixed' for life on the roof of the college — that our winter habitation is full of bricks and mortar; that we live in hopes of getting bedsteads soon; that our roads are more navigable than rideable or walk-able."

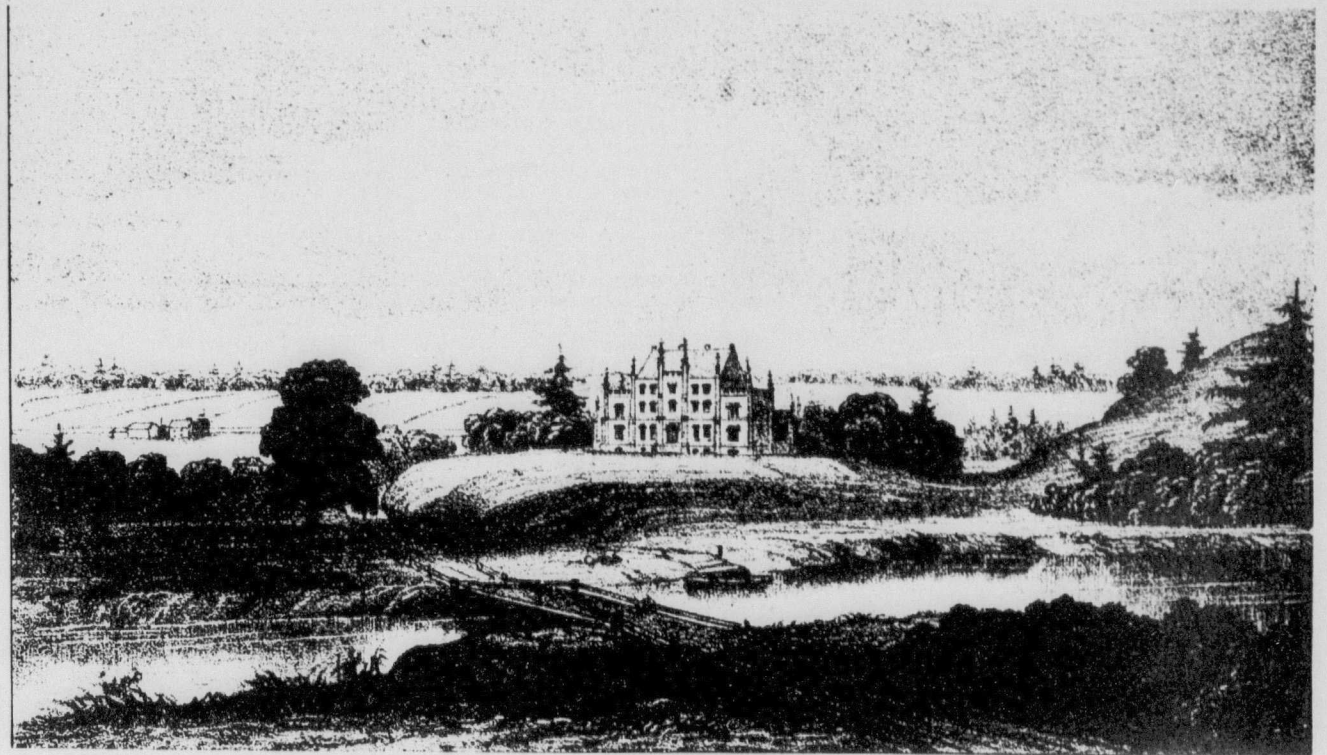
In October of 1846, staff and students (there were five more enrolled that year) "took joyful possession of the building." The following year Nicholls married Harriet Mountain and moved into the Old Lodge built on one end of the school. Five more had enrolled that year, seven in 1848, eight in 1849, seven each in 1850 and 1851 and only four in 1852. It was a tiny and tightly-knit school where candidates for admission were expected to "show sufficient acquaintance with the Greek and Latin languages to be able to read and translate each language readily."

When they weren't at their books or their prayers, students made extensive use of the river for rowing and sailing — much as Oxford undergraduates went punting on the Thames. In that first year Thomas Shaw Chapman bet a fellow student he could cross the St. Francis in a washtub rowed with a broomstick but, in 1847, two of the college's precious students were drowned while attempting to cross to College Island on a raft. "It is indeed a heavy blow," Nicholls wrote. "This terrible visitation has thrown a deep gloom over the college."

"All English manly games are in full use here," boasted an advertisement of the time. "The boys have their cricket clubs, football matches &c., besides skating, snow-shoeing, &c., all manly, athletic games being encouraged." But when some of the students went so far as to go dancing, they caused grave concern and hurried correspondence between the Principal and the Bishop. "I am afraid..." wrote the good-hearted Bishop, "that if our students go to dances it will offend the prejudices of weak brethren and so hurt the Institution."

Ever since Bishop Mountain returned to Québec, he had made repeated and extensive tours of the diocese and now, at 55-years-of-age, he travelled 2,000 miles to the Red River Settlement in 1844 — an arduous and dangerous journey never before attempted by a bishop. He remained for 18 days and was so impressed by all he saw that he turned his hand to poetry and published *Songs of the Wilderness* in England in 1846.

The verse was indifferent but the preface interesting for he endowed his university with all profits from the book — surely one of the most impractical endowments yet devised — and took the opportunity to beg further do-



Three different looks at Bishop's University in the early years.

nations from readers;

"A good beginning has been made but the buildings are unfinished; the means of finishing them are found to run short; the object, eminently important in such an institution, of providing a College chapel, which, with no other than modest pretensions, shall yet familiarize to the alumni of the College, a correct and pleasing model of ecclesiastical architecture, is not within the compass of any resources now at command..."

"These particulars are stated in the hope that they may meet the eye of some of those liberal English Christians who feel for the spiritual wants of the colonies, and whom God has blessed with the means of doing good; and that, whether in the shape of books for the College library, or of pecuniary contributions, such individuals may be moved to do something better for the undertaking than the success of these poor efforts in poetry can promise." A footnote gave names and addresses of people accepting donations on the College's behalf.

Nicholls also went begging. In December of 1849 he was in Québec and gleefully wrote to Harriet: "We had a meeting yesterday in the dining room. 136.10 per ann. for three years was subscribed on the spot and Messrs. Lemeseurier and Petry are going about to parties who were not present at the meeting." A certain Dr. Mackie subscribed 15 pounds to the College, sending Nicholls five pounds cash and telling him to collect the other 10 from one of his professors who'd owned it to him for a very long time!

But Bishop's was not yet a university with the power to grant degrees — a privilege jealously guarded by McGill. Several attempts were rebuffed but the Bishop and the Principal did not give up easily and kept trying until Queen Victoria, in the 16th year of her reign (1853), finally issued a royal charter which began: "Now know Ye that We, have of our special grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, willed, ordained, and granted... that the said College shall be

deemed and taken to be a University, and shall have and enjoy all such privileges as are enjoyed by our Universities of our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

By the year of Confederation, the railways had come and Lennoxville was no longer "a new place... considered by stage and walked out to Lennoxville to enroll for that first term in 1845, now was professor of Divinity but Lucius Doolittle had died in 1862 and Bishop Mountain a year later. The work they did lives on.



Jasper Hume Nicholls... Principal of Bishop's University from 1845-1877.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the
Record

1 Property for sale



HOUSE FOR SALE MOE'S RIVER

Two-storey, four-bedroom, wood-frame house on Moe's River hill. 20 min. from Sherbrooke near Compton. Hardwood floors, maple woodwork and staircase. New roof, wiring, renovated plumbing and laundry room. Covered balcony, upper balcony new in 1983. Exterior paint new last year. Must sell due to transfer. Will accept reasonable offer. 835-5502, 567-6698, or 562-1333.

AYER'S CLIFF

FOR SALE — COMMERCIAL

THIS BUILDING IS IDEALLY LOCATED FOR NEWSPAPER-BOOK STORE, HAIR DRESSER, BUSINESS OFFICE, BAKE SHOP, ETC.

LOW DOWN
PAYMENT
PRICED TO SELL

RONALD MARCOUX,
BROKER
569-9926

1 Property for sale

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordered by Stoke River, range 14, Stoke. Tel. 567-3525.

4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE - LOT 80 FT. frontage, Warner street, paved street, ready to build, eligible for government grant. Tel. 565-7063 or 567-4177 after 5 p.m.

7 For Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE: Condominium at Estimont, Cherry River. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, fireplace. Available December 15. Price negotiable. Tel. 563-2494.

KNOWLTON - 5-1/2 room apartment, available March 1. Tel. (514)243-0587.

LENNOXVILLE — Bergamin apartments - 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Reserve now. October, November, December. For information, 2065 Belvedere South. 567-9881.

NOTICE FOR AUCTION ADVERTISERS

ALL auction advertisements must be sent in either typewritten, or written in block letters.

INDEX

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

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale

60 Articles for sale

ONE VERY GOOD driving sleigh; also battery for Ford pick-up, used 3 months; muzzle loading rifle, 48 calibre. Tel. 567-9367.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION at Danforth Auction House, Waterville - Saturday, December 10, 1 p.m. - Good assortment of new toys, hanging lamps, small tables, dishes, sweaters, Christmas paper and lots more. Also some furniture. Open every day! Merry Christmas to all! Call Vye & M.E. Danforth, Bilingual Auctioneers, Waterville, 837-2317, 837-2924, 876-5990.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. 2 Warren street, Lennoxville.

FLOOR MODEL STEREO, AM-FM, with Garrard record player, walnut finish, like new condition. \$225. firm. Tel. 563-8673.

MOTOR FROM 1976 Oldsmobile 350, 4 barrels, 60,000 miles, good condition. \$250. Also automatic transmission, \$100. Tel. 563-9693.

ONE GENDRON BABY carriage, baby car seat "Kantwet", one high chair. Tel. 875-3967.

SALE AT LENNOXVILLE Jeans Sport Enr. -Cords, Levis, \$29.99, Big Blue, \$29.99, Martini, \$19.99, rugby pants, Pelican, \$19.99. Also drawing for a Computer T1 instrument with each purchase of \$25.00. Drawing on December 17, 112A Queen street, Lennoxville.

SAWDUST AND HEATING wood for sale (cheap). Tel. 567-8386.

SKI EQUIPMENT - KASTLE 200 cm, Marker bindings, Rossignol SM VAS 210 cm with Nevada bindings, Nordica boots Comp size 9-1/2. Also Christmas trees for sale - delivered. Tel. 843-7231.

TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS, antique, set of dishes, typewriter, tape recorder and dolls' house. Tel. 562-0970.

61 Articles wanted

EXERCISE BIKE in good condition, with tension control. Call 566-6790 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING? — Anything you don't need we'll pick up. Call 567-0533 or 566-6979.

62 Machinery

1978 INTERNATIONAL 674 gas tractor with loader and snow bucket, 1,070 hours, \$7500. Tel. (819)837-2675.

63 Antiques

WE BUY OLD coins, silver and gold. Highest price paid. Tel. 838-5979.

68 Pets

GOLDEN LABRADOR PUPPIES, purebred, ready for loving homes. Phone Russell or Therese, 849-6414 (Compton).

REGISTERED ADORABLE TOY Poodle puppies, also registered Dalmatian puppies. Available now or reserve for Christmas. Inoculated and health certificate. Tel. 567-5314.

72 Christmas Trees



CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR SALE! Made from real Christmas tree boughs. Fully decorated. \$10.00. Free delivery in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. Tel. 569-0469.

CULTIVATED XMAS TREES - Balsam, Scotch pine and Spruce - Also Balsam boughs for wreaths. W. Maxwell, 1 Abbott street, Lennoxville. Tel. 569-1729.

SCOTCH PINE XMAS TREES - Pre-cut or cut your own. Scotch Pine wreaths & boughs. Also Balsam and Cedar wreaths. Call Donald Drew, Moulton Hill Road, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-1836.

XMAS TREES - BALSAM, Scotch pine (Spruce), boughs, wreaths - Farmer Brown, 1034 Duvernay Road, Tel. 562-6261.

80 Home Services

B & B ENTERPRISES ENR. - Plumbing and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Lennoxville and area. Tel. 567-4340.

DON & GATES - UPHOLSTERY of all kinds, free estimate, Sherbrooke & surrounding area. Tel. 569-8886.

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

84 Found

IN GEORGEVILLE - Young short haired yellow female dog, white front legs and white hind feet, collar - no identification. Call Pat between 8:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. 843-2392.

89 Personal

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me, Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanscn, (819)569-3950.

91 Miscellaneous

REPARATION BURGESS REPAIRS, 227 Queen street, Lennoxville, 567-8679 - Snow blowers, chain saws, Oregon chains, free file with each new chain. Parts for most makes.

92 Legal Notices

AVIS DE QUALITE Succession de TURGEON, Patrick En son vivant de 535, boul. du Cap, Vallée Jonction-Beauce, Qué. Décédé(e) le 13 mai 1983

Le soussigné donne avis, conformément à la Loi sur la curatelle publique (1977, L.R.Q. c. C-80), qu'il est curateur d'office à cette succession et qu'il recevra, à l'adresse ci-dessous, le paiement de toute dette envers la succession et la preuve de toute réclamation contre elle.

Le Curateur public du Québec
Tour de la Bourse
Case postale 51
Montréal, QC
H4Z 1J6

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the December 6 meeting of the executive committee has been postponed to December 13, 1983 at 21:30 h.

Hugh Auger
Director General

TOWN OF RICHMOND PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the town of Richmond that at the next special meeting of the council which will be held at the town hall, Monday, December 19th, 1983 at 19:00 hours, that the budget for the year 1984 will be adopted and that the deliberations and the question period at the said meeting will be only on this item.
Given in Richmond, Que. this 27th day of November 1983.
Gilles Ducharme, M.A.O.
Secretary-treasurer

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

notice : decision

Decision CRTC 83-1003, Télécable Vidéocon Ltee; Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Deauville and part of the Township of Ascot; Victoriaville and Arthabaska; Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que. Following a Public Hearing in Hull, Quebec on 18 October 1983, the CRTC announces that it approves the applications for authority to acquire the assets of the broadcasting receiving undertakings serving the communities noted above from National Cablevision Ltd. and for broadcasting licences to continue the operation of these undertakings. The Commission will issue licences to Télécable Vidéocon Ltee upon surrender of the current licences. The licences will expire 30 Sept. 1986 and will be subject to the conditions specified in the licences to be issued.

Canada

AUCTION SALE

Complete dispersal
Ferre Phoenix
In the village of
Ste-Sabine
(City Missisquoi)
(Watch for signs between
Farnham & Bedford)
Thurs. Dec. 15, 83
11 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: 150 heads Ayrshire purebred, listed R.O.P. and classify B.C.A. 175-167 — 80 cows; many fresh - Oct. — Nov. and 10 due in Dec. — 67 heifers: 15 bred this fall for next summer, 3 bulls, 13 good cows over 20,000 lbs of milk, 11 heifers with dam 20,000 lbs of milk, 2 cows with contract for C.I.A.Q. and Carnation Genetics, very good cattle. For catalogue or credit information: ENCANS JULES COTE INC.

1274 South St.
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Auctioneers

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CONTACT
RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

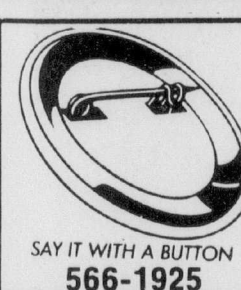
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EXPERTS
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Grants up to \$1450.
Call us — 842-2563

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COQUETTERIE
like-new children's
quality clothing,
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0-6 yrs.
BUY/SELL
874 Papineau
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Button Badges



SAY IT WITH A BUTTON
566-1925

Christmas Trees

REPARATION
BURGESS REPAIRS
227 Queen St., Lennoxville
Xmas trees for sale

Home Services

BILL'S REPAIRS
116 St. Francis, Lennoxville
Home appliances - washers,
dryers, etc.
gas lawn mowers
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for furniture at
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LAC-MEGANTIC
(819) 583-0611
COWANSVILLE
(514) 263-2087
ASBESTOS
(819) 879-5459

UCW holds Christmas bazaar at Danville

DANVILLE (JE) — On Sat. Nov. 19 the U.C.W. of Danville-Asbestos United Church held its annual bazaar in the church hall. Greeting customers at the door throughout the after-

noon were Mrs. Polly Smith, Mrs. Sally Laxson, Mrs. Evelyn Saffin, Mrs. Ruth Gallup, Mrs. Bernice Rolfe, Mrs. Florence McIver, Mrs. Colleen Wilkin and Mrs. Eileen Carson.

Words of welcome and the official opening by Rev. Watson Glover gave way to a busy and most successful bazaar.

Those in charge of well patronized sales tables were: Home baking, jellies and pickles; Mrs. Klea Miller assisted by Mrs. Pearl Goodenough, Mrs. Ruth Clapp, Mrs. Linda Lodge, Mrs. Patsy Leroux and Mrs. Marlene Brown.

The kitchen boutique table with a most interesting collection of kitchen items made by both men and women was ably handled by Mrs. Jan Day and Mrs. Harriet Gardner.

A most attractive table of Christmas decorations and notions were sold by Mrs. Shirley Smith and Mrs. Judy Saffin.

Mrs. Doris Olney had the sale of greeting cards with Mrs. Muriel Ames selling church stationery and Helen Healy the church anniversary plates.

The white elephant table, always a popular spot with younger shoppers, was served by Mrs. Eleanor Besmargian and daughter Julie.

Mrs. Mavis Mosher

and Mrs. Andy Nichols worked busily at making and labelling Christmas stockings.

A most attractive tea room decorated for Christmas with Mrs. Mavis Frost in charge was a very busy place. Waitresses for the afternoon were Mrs. Linda Frost, Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Joan Brozman. Mrs. Audrey Comeau was dining room treasurer.

Mrs. Dora Dubois was in charge of the kitchen assisted by Mrs. Beverley Findlay, Mrs. Verian Brown, Mrs. Edith Stevens, Mrs. Jean Baker, Miss Judy Frost, Mrs. June Lodge, Mrs. Florence McIver and Mrs. Marion MacAllister.

Two drawings were held during the afternoon. An oil painting, painted and donated by Mr. S. Billing was won by Sandra Templeton and a hooked wallhanging made and donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Saffin was won by Mr. Don Cullen of Bromptonville.

The members wish to thank the public for their support in making this bazaar a great success.

Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 holds regular meeting at Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — A regular meeting of Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 was held on November 22 in the IOOF hall, Rock Island.

The meeting was opened in form by Noble Grand Ruby Sheldon. The flag was conducted by warden and conductor and the members sang O Canada.

Roll call was responded to by fourteen members. The minutes of the last session were read and approved.

Members reported on the sick who were Brother Stewart Bullock, still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and not gaining as fast as expected, also

Brother Henry Brock, a patient in the same hospital. Sisters Emma Packard and Gladys Hunter are still on the sick list.

A letter of thanks from Sister Roberta MacMillan was read by Sister Madelyn Curtis expressing her thanks to everyone for all they did when they were hostesses for the district meeting.

Balloting for a new member was taken which was favourable for her to join. On December 7, four new candidates will take their degree in Lennoxville.

Under Good of the Order, ten minutes was used to help members with the secret work. The collection was taken and the members sang the Closing Ode before the warden and conductor retired the flag.

A social hour was enjoyed while lunch was served by Sister Madelyn Curtis.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record



The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

R.20—Brooks, Gordon.

R.38 — Vimy N., Bethune, Metcalfe, Ontario.

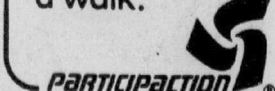
R.70—B.C.S. Sutton area. Knowlton area.

N. Hatley — Lake Rd., Woodward, MacKay

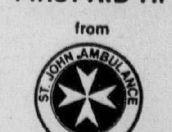
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Circulation Department
569-9528

A march on
City Hall
shouldn't be
the only time
you get out for
a walk.



FIRST AID TIP

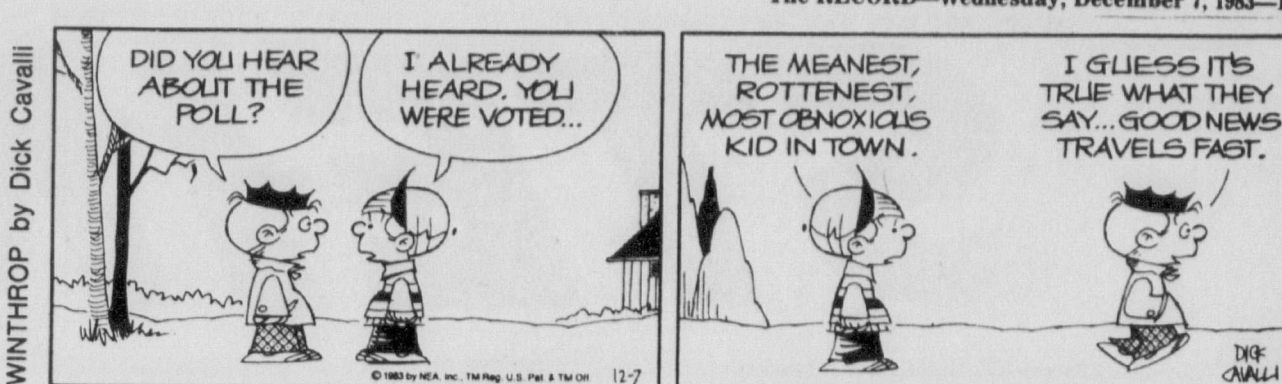
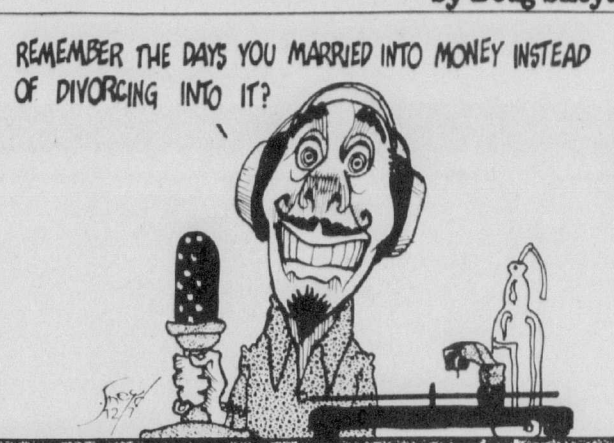
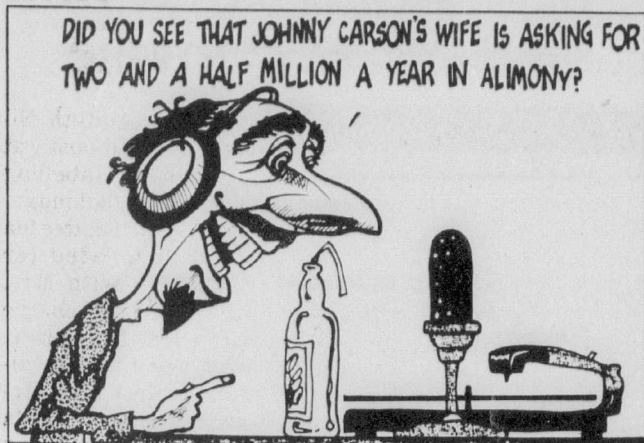


CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING
• The casualty may be found confused, in stupor or unconscious.
• Before entering a gas-filled room breathe in and out several times, take a deep breath then hold it. Don't become a casualty as well — get in and out of the room quickly.
• Because carbon monoxide is lighter than air, keep close to floor level when attempting to reach the casualty.
• Turn off the source of danger, open windows and doors, then remove the casualty as quickly as possible.
• Start artificial respiration immediately if breathing is failing or has stopped.
• When breathing returns to normal, place the casualty on his side with head back to keep the air passage open.
• Obtain medical aid.

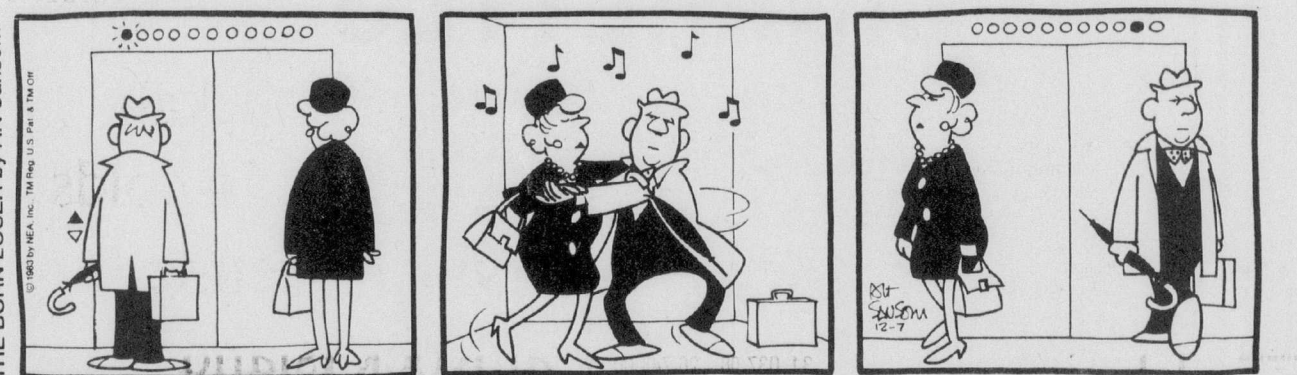
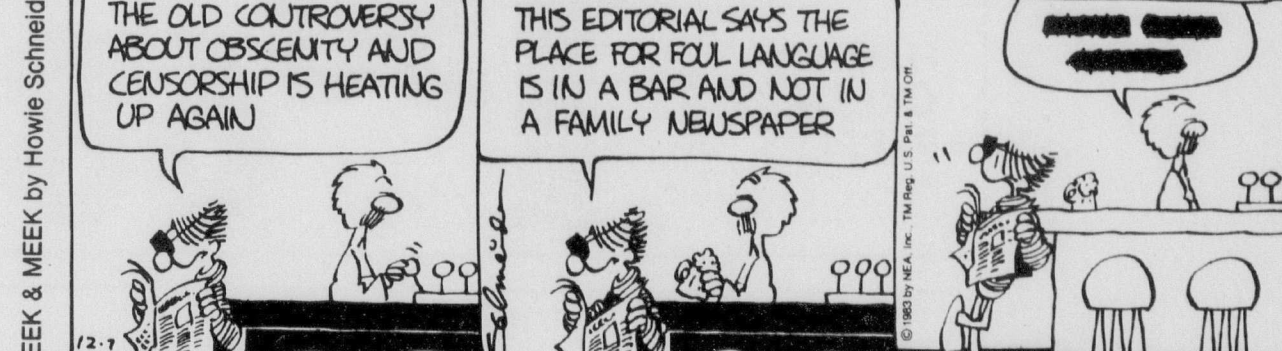
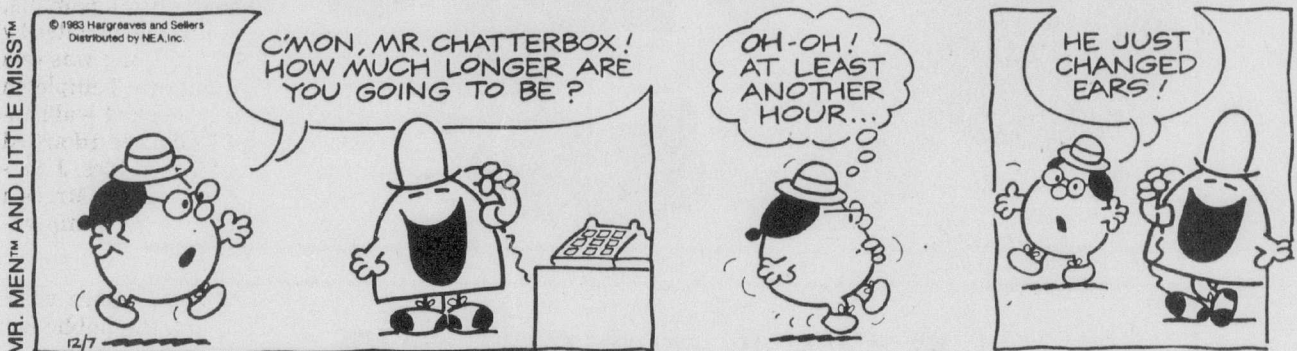


SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



GIFTS OF THE MAGI by The Joe Kubert School



the warning signs of arthritis

- persistent pain and stiffness on arising.
- pain, tenderness or swelling in one or more joints.
- recurrence of these symptoms, especially when they involve more than one joint.
- persistent pain and stiffness in the neck, lower back or knees.

For more information contact



THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

Social Notes around the Townships

Island Brook

Mrs. G. Spaulding 875-3671

Mrs. G. Boutin entertained one day, ladies from Sawyerville, who were Mrs. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Hilda Dougherty and Miss Mildred Waldron and Mrs. Helen Johnston of Bulwer. The occasion being her mother, Mrs. G. Lowry's birthday. The ladies had dinner and afterwards played cards.

Roland Warburton and his brother-in-law from Sherbrooke spent a week in New Brunswick during hunting season. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alden and other relatives and friends.

Ronald Kerr and two boys spent a few days during the hunting season, with friends, in the North eastern states.

Mrs. Elmer Crack of Richmond spent a week with her brother Melvin Thompson, while Mr. Crack was at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Mr. Crack spent the weekend at the Thompson home.

The community was saddened when hearing of Mr. Charles Skral's sudden passing. Several attended the Memorial Service in the Catholic Church in Bury. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Skral, also son Tom and wife.

Brian Lowry of Toronto, Ont., was a guest of his sister Mrs. G. Boutin, Mr. Boutin and Natalie.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, on a weekend and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Harry Matthews of Brantford, spent two weeks with her mother Mrs. Alice Gagné, and visited

members of her family.

Hereford

Irene Owen 844-2245

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vincent of Springfield, Missouri, were recent guests of Mrs. Vincent's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Howe. While here they went to Gaspé, Que. then on to Randolph, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Vincent and their new baby son. While there they attended the baby's baptism.

Stephen Owen of Halifax, N.S., recently spent a few days in Hereford visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owen.

Edward Hyatt of Stanstead and John Smith of Compton were in Hereford staying at Edward Johann's camp to do some hunting during November.

On Sunday, October 23, a Confirmation Service was held in All Saints Anglican Church, Hereford. Bishop Allen Goodings, Rev. Ron Smith, Rev. Ronald Owen and Rev. Robert Bryan conducted the service. Mrs. Kenneth Fox was the organist. Those confirmed were Tracey Howe, Wayne Howe, Jerry Cunningham, John Smith and James Bolton. After the service the Sunday School gave out prizes and pins to the students for achievements during the term. After the Bishop presented these awards everyone in attendance enjoyed a hot meal served by the church ladies. The confirmation cake was made by Mrs. Linda Woodard who is one of the Sunday School teachers.

A surprise baby shower was held for Mrs. Linda Woodard at the

home of Mrs. William Owen. Guests in attendance were from Hereford, Coaticook, Ayer's Cliff, Canaan, Vt., West Stewartstown, and Pittsburg, N.H. Mrs. Woodard received many lovely gifts from her family and friends. The shower cake was made by Mrs. Woodard's aunt Mrs. Irene Owen.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims, Sand Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and Mr. and Mrs. Rock Aubin recently.

Mrs. Hilda Lawrence spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and family in Tomifobia and also called on Mrs. Edith Lemire in Georgeville.

Mrs. Carlo Rossi of Chateaugay spent a few days at the home of Mr. George Johnston.

Keith Hall, Beaconsfield, spent a weekend with his mother, Mrs. Allan Hall.

Mrs. Murray Labonte entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening when cards were played at two tables and prizes won by Dorothy Shattuck, Helen Stickles and Audrey Hall.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next club will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Hayes.

Friends of Mrs. Edith Learmouth will be sorry to hear she is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Miss Angela Jones, Tomifobia, spent two days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White Sympathy is extended to the Patterson families in Inverness, Mrs. Ethel Longmore and Robert Bullard, in the death of their cousin, the late Russell Bullard, who died of a massive heart attack in the Veterans Hospital, East Ryegate, Vt.

Sympathy is also extended to all the Byrns families and relatives in the death of Mr. Jean Byrns, who passed away in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, on November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White attended the funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The late Mr. Byrns was Mrs. White's brother.

Little John White is presently a patient in Thetford Mines General Hospital. John has been very ill with pneumonia but now appears to be on the gain.

Fred Willey of Freighsburg and his sister, Mrs. Norman Taylor of Waterloo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles.

Jim Miles was in Montreal for a weekend and an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clough in Ville Lemoyne.

Mrs. Helen Miles was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorrimer Willey in Richmond and spent Sunday in Magog with friends.

STEINBERG

Prices valid from December, 5th to 10th inclusively.



FLORIDA GREEN PEPPERS
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
LARGE SIZE

1⁵⁰68¢
/kg /lb

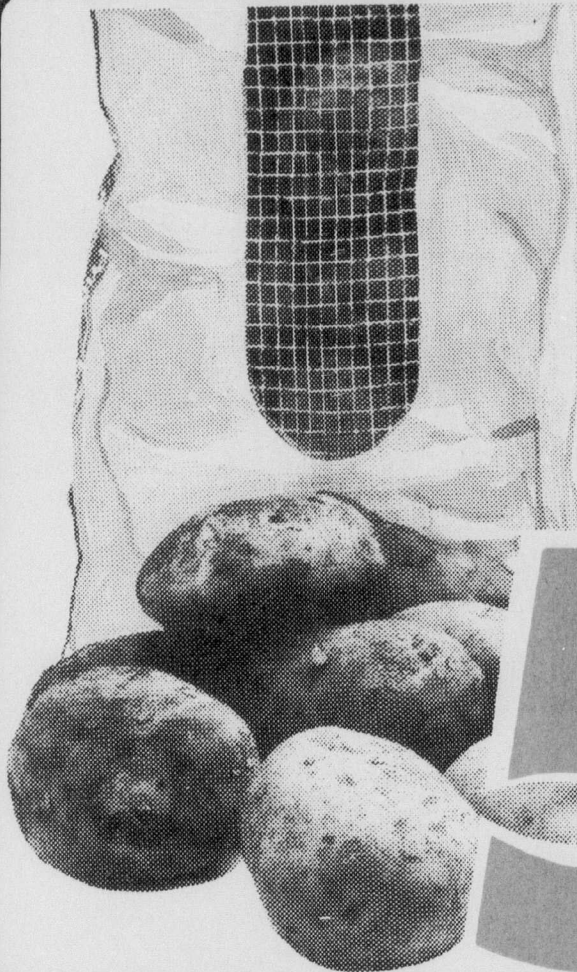


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N.B.
POTATOES
CANADA No. 1
50 LB - (22.68 kg) BAG

5³⁹



KRAFT SINGLES
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
PRÉPARATION DE FROMAGE FONDU

16 TRANCHES DE 31.2 g SLICES
500 g 17.6 oz
M.G. 24% M.F. HUMIDITÉ 45% ANHYDRE

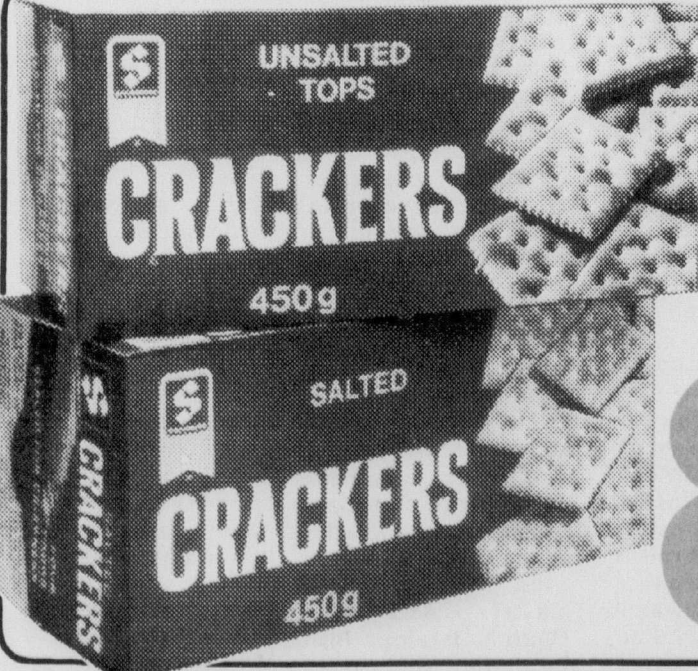
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KRAFT SINGLES PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
16 SLICES
500 g PKG.

CIGARETTES

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
REGULAR OR KING SIZE
CARTON OF 200

1²69



STEINBERG SODA CRACKERS
SALTED, UNSALTED
or SALTED THIN
450 g BOX

8⁹¢



SUN SQUEEZE FROZEN PURE CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
UNSWEETENED
341 mL TIN

6⁹¢



SUCCESS MUSHROOMS
PIECES AND STEMS
284 mL TIN

6⁵¢



STEINBERG TOILET TISSUE
WHITE, YELLOW
or ALMOND
PKG. OF 8 ROLLS

2⁶⁹

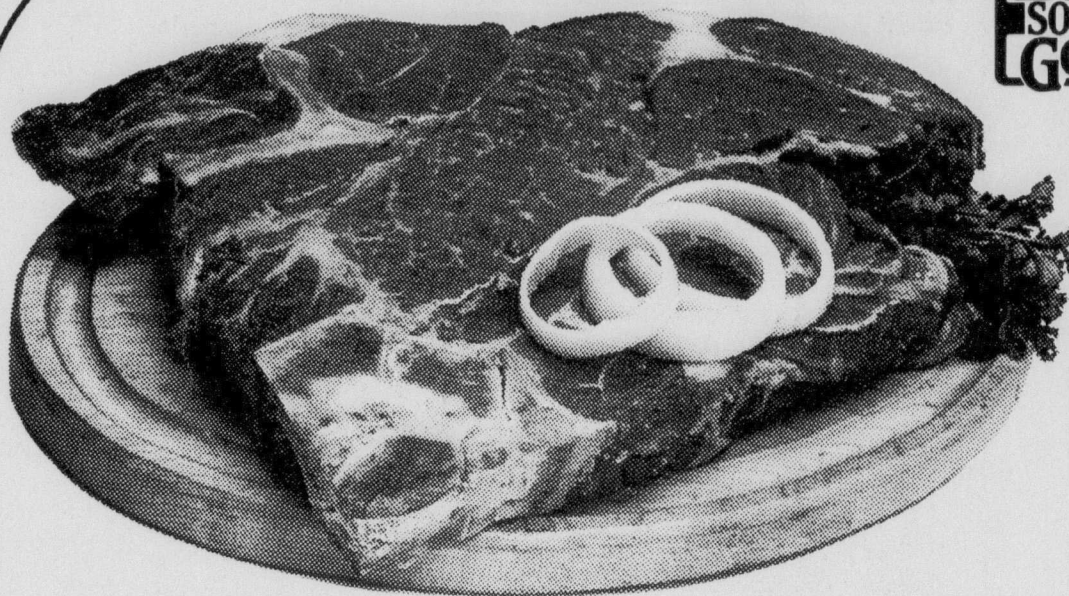
By CHOICE

From December 12th to December 23rd,
your Steinberg Supermarket will remain open
every night until 9 p.m.

The RECORD—Wednesday, December 7, 1983—15

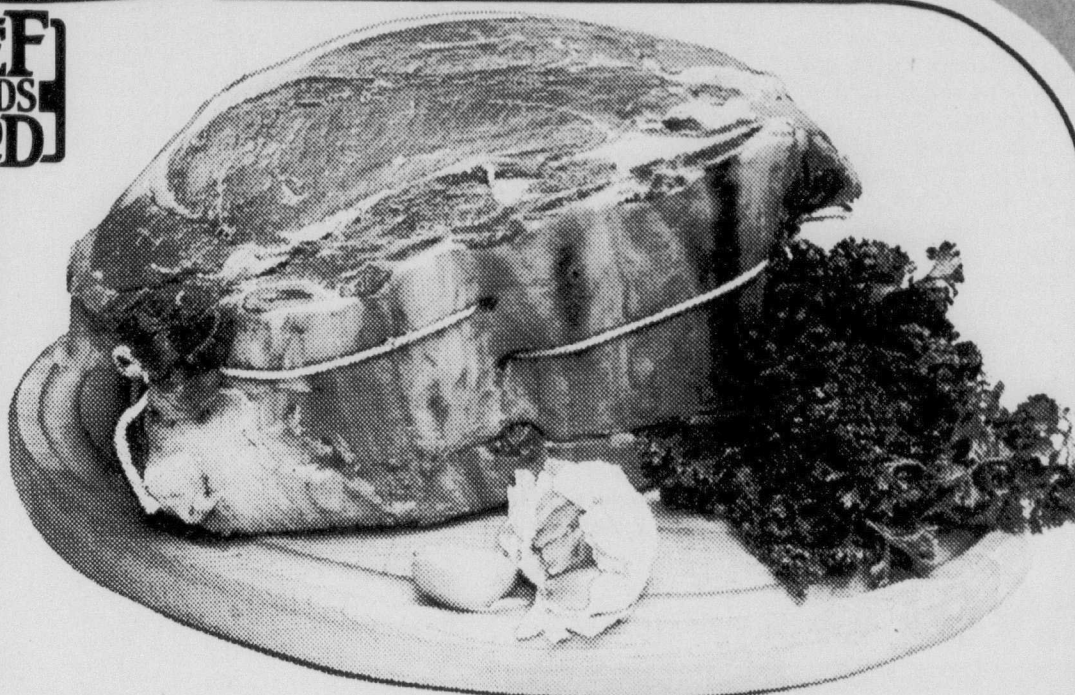
Prices advertised in these pages are valid in all our supermarkets located in the town which is the newspaper's principal circulation area and its suburb. Bakery prices are valid from Tuesday only. Quality and quantity of fruits and vegetables may vary due to weather conditions. However, best supplies will be available to customers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. Some photos may be taken for illustration purposes only. The description of the item takes precedence at all times. If a supermarket is short of an advertised item, please ask for a rain-check at the information counter.

BEEF
SOUNDS
GOOD



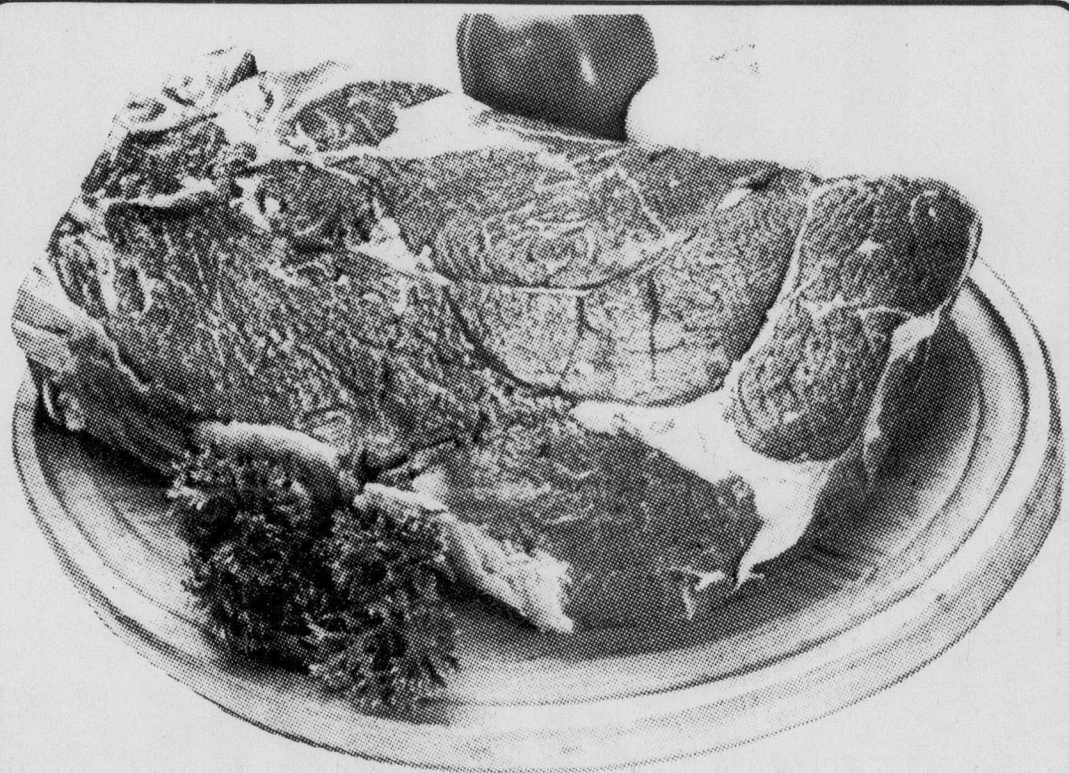
CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF
**BLADE
ROAST**
REGULAR CUT

2¹⁶ kg. **98¢** lb.



CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF
**CROSS
RIB ROAST**
REGULAR CUT

3⁷⁰ kg. **1⁶⁸** lb.



CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF
**BLADE
ROAST**
EUROPEAN CUT

2⁸² kg. **1²⁸** lb.



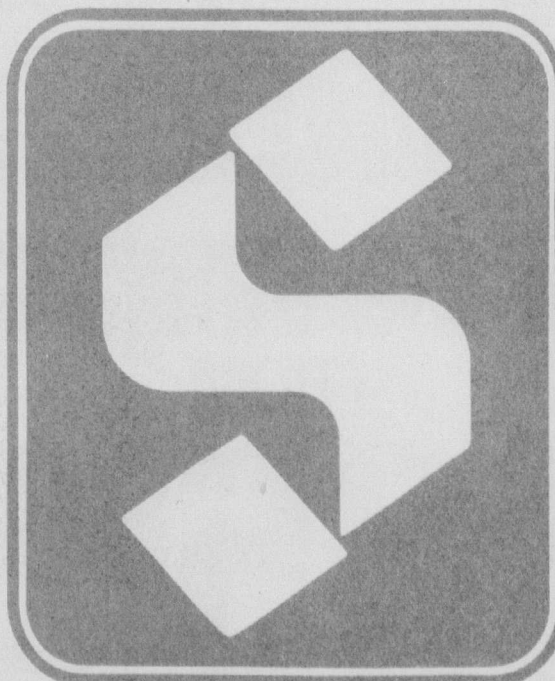
**LEAN
GROUND
BEEF**
MADE FROM
FRESH PARTS ONLY.

4³⁷ kg. **1⁹⁸** lb.



CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF
**BONELESS
STEWING
BEEF**

4³⁷ kg. **1⁹⁸** lb.



Le Traiteur
is available in
supermarkets with
deli counter only.

**TOUR EIFFEL
REGULAR
LIVER PÂTÉ**

4¹⁹ kg.
1⁹⁰ lb.



**NESCAFÉ
INSTANT
COFFEE**
REGULAR
283 g JAR
VIVA or COLOMBIA
227 g JAR

5⁴⁹



AVAILABLE
FROM TUESDAY
TO SATURDAY INCLUSIVELY.

**WESTON
SUGAR
PIE**
500 g

1³⁹

Around the Townships

the
Record

Stanbridge East

Mr. Guy Martindale was an American Thanksgiving guest of his sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benjamin and Mrs. George Truax at Franklin, Vt.

Miss Elinor Wescott has returned home after spending two weeks at Calgary, Alta., guest of her brother, Gordon Wescott and Mrs. Wescott.

Mrs. M. Grevott of Bedford is spending some time here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wescott and Mr. Wescott, while recuperating from the effects of a fall.

Mrs. Wesley Gage and daughter Rosemary are spending a short time in Edmonton, Alta., guests of their son

and brother, Floyd Gage.

Mrs. Chas. Bockus, Sr. had the misfortune to suffer a fall sustaining a compound fracture of her arm.

Magog

Connie Girard
843-6671

Mrs. Ruth Dingman is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Gregg Dixon and son David in Saskatchewan.

Members of the Home and School/School Committee, Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Magog, wish to thank one and all for contributions and help for the annual Fall Fun Fair held recently at the school. It was considered a tremendous success.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Juby have returned to

their home on the Georgeville Road after an extended holiday in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Catchpaugh have returned from Deep River, Ontario, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairnell of New York City spent the American Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Beaulieu here in town.

Aldine and Bill Willey, New Hampshire, spent the American Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Nellie and Herbie Hudson, in town.

Some 20 guests attended a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gendron, Rock Forest, in honor of bride-elect Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirby

of this town. Following the opening of the many and practical gifts, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

On Sunday, November 27, Jeremie Sabastien, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Lamoureux (Danielle Hamel), of this town was baptised at St. Patrick's Church by Father Laurent Lareau. The baby's godparents are Miche (Hamel) and Roy Bennett.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. Mary Gocher has left for Florida where she spends the winter months.

Mrs. Helen Bresee had the misfortune to fall in her home, shaking her up some but with no serious injury.

The Christmas bazaar held at Calvary United Church hall on Saturday, November 12 was well attended. Many came to buy the baked goods and the many handicraft articles made by the U.C.W. ladies. Thanks to all who helped to make this event a suc-

cess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davies of South Bolton called on her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Needham recently.

Winston and Linda Bresee entertained relatives and friends at their home on Woodard Road, November 10, the occasion being the birthday of Linda's mother Mrs. Mary Godue and also the 80th birthday of Winston's father Lyle Bresee. Refreshments included two nicely decorated birthday cakes.

Mrs. Howard Santerre and Mrs. Florence Lemair of Brigham visited Mrs. Annie Crawford at the Foyer Tuesday, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischl were in Montreal on November 12 to attend the Cze-

choslovakian Christmas bazaar held in Victoria Hall.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of the late Harry Davis of Bolton Centre who passed away at Sutton Foyer on Sunday, November 13 at an advanced age.

Mrs. Florence Rustbridge and Mrs. F. Rumsby of Iron Hill called on Mrs. Bernice Sturtevant at the Foyer recently.

The happy gang trip to Sherbrooke for shopping on November 16 was cancelled due to the storm.

Mrs. Bunker and Mrs. Crawford of the Sutton Foyer enjoyed a trip to Waterloo recently where they attended a card party and had supper.

Mrs. Fred Rumsby, Mrs. Matterson and Mrs. Florence Rustbridge of Iron Hill were

dinner guests of Mrs. A.P. Rumsby, Western Ave., on Tuesday, November 15 and also called on Mrs. Grace Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy were in Greenlay, Eaton and Windsor visiting friends recently.

notice

New authorization

In accordance with Section 53 of the Act to Govern the Financing of Political Parties, the Chief Electoral Officer hereby gives notice that, as of November 18th, 1983, he has authorized Mrs. Patricia Metivier, independent candidate of the Mégantic-Compton electoral division. Mr. Gérard Lapierre is this candidate's official representative.



because every vote counts

conduct of a polling

financing of political parties

electoral map

Le Directeur général des élections du Québec

Pierre-F. Côté, C.R.

For more details, please phone TOLL FREE: 1-800-463-4378.

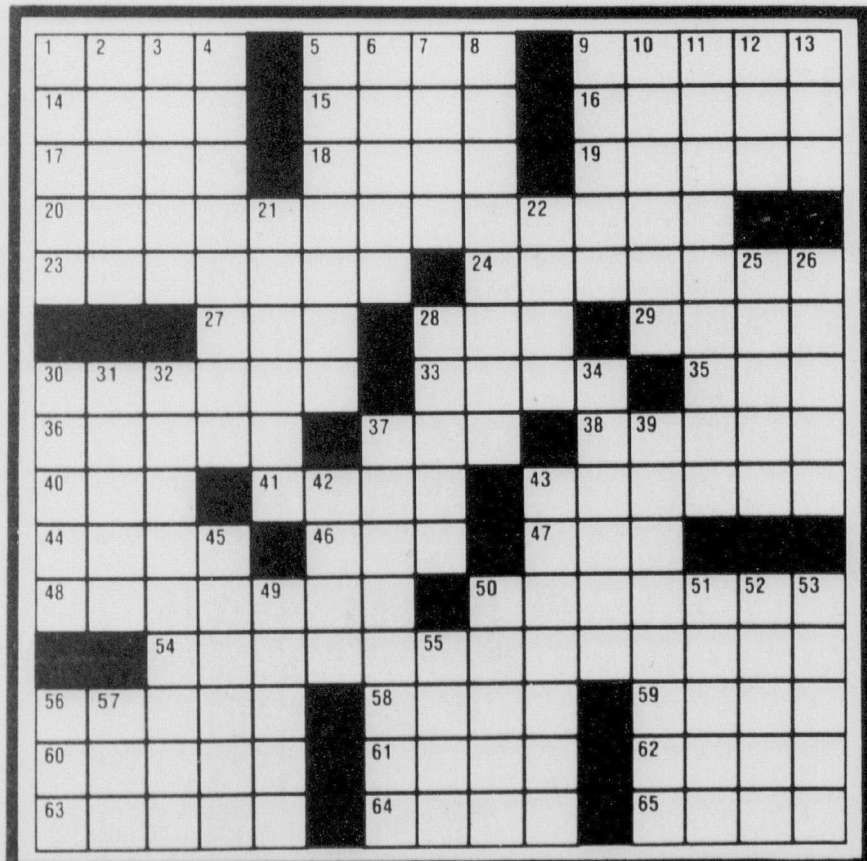
Crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Sheep | 48 Texas headgear | 12 Science work area |
| 1 Bauble | 28 Droop | 50 Exercises | 13 Give the once-over |
| 5 Trudge | 29 Name in tennis | 54 Unpredictable | 21 Most modern |
| 9 Furniture wood | 30 Annoy | 56 Extant | 22 Wooden fasteners |
| 14 Sailor's patron saint | 33 — boy! | 58 Lopez theme song | 25 French river |
| 15 Vein | 35 Haul | 59 Fatigue | 26 Salamanders |
| 16 Assortment | 36 Table spreads | 60 Enjoy a party | 28 Lorelei, for one |
| 17 Ladd of movies | 37 Before | 61 Simple fellow | 30 Mails |
| 18 Certain tennis serves | 38 English river | 62 Other | 31 George or Thomas |
| 19 Queen of Thebes | 40 Thus | 63 Pinnacle | 32 Mysterious |
| 20 Manhater | 41 Docile | 64 Heating apparatus | 34 Bring into harmony |
| 23 Stanzas | 43 Cubic meters | 65 Recondite | 37 Cardinal title |
| 24 Desk | 44 Crag | | 39 Felt contrition |
| | 46 Stannum | | 42 Over |
| | 47 Weight of a pendulum | | 43 Mouth-like openings |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ADLAI DISC LOLA
LEARN ELMO ADEN
GULFSTREAM KENT
ASA TEED PLEASE
MASK LAIC
SALONS MARSHES
ABOUT MORE ARAB
LION FADED RITA
TEST ONUS ALCAN
SECURES GLEANS
ANET LOGS
WARREN TINE ANA
ADIM SNAKERIVER
LUGE IBLE INERT
TEAL CAIN AFROS

12/7/83



A TRIP TO LONDON, ENGLAND, OR \$450.00!!
at A.G.R.H.S.' own "The Price is Right".
ON DEC. 7, AT 7:30 p.m.
in the Alexander Galt school auditorium
Benefit of: The London '84 Field Trip.
Tickets: \$3.00 Call 563-0770

BULLETIN

GOODYEAR ALL-SEASON RADIAL SALE SPECTACULAR!

GOODYEAR'S BEST ALL-SEASON RADIAL

ARRIVA

ALL ARRIVAS IN STOCK

NOW ON SALE.

ALL-SEASON RADIALS TIEMPO WHITEWALLS

SIZE/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
P155/80R13	\$ 65.80
P165/75R13	75.25
P185/80R13	80.40
P185/75R14	90.65
P195/75R14	93.95
P205/75R14	98.05
P205/75R15	99.95
P215/75R15	108.00
P225/75R15	114.30
P235/75R15	125.55

PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION

DON'T MISS IT. SALE ENDS DECEMBER 17, 1983

Automotive Services open Mondays through Fridays 7:30 am - 6:00 pm. Saturdays till 5:00 pm

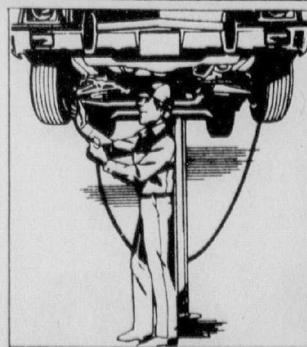
LUBE, OIL & FILTER

\$13⁹⁵

MOST CARS

90 day/9,000 km warranty

We install a new FRAM oil filter, up to 5 litres of QUAKER STATE 10W30 motor oil and do a complete QUAKER STATE chassis lubrication. We service most domestic and imported cars, and light trucks.



GUARANTEED 12 MONTH

TUNE-UP \$58⁹⁵ 6 CYL.
\$49⁹⁵ 4 CYL. \$68⁹⁵ V6 & 8 CYL.

Most domestic cars, imports and light trucks. We check charging, starting and engine systems. Install new spark plugs. Includes up to 3 additional engine analyses and tune-up adjustments within one year at no extra charge. (Non-electronic ignition \$8.50 extra)



GOOD YEAR GO CENTRES

2025 KING ST. W. SHERBROOKE 569-9288

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

RAY TOULOUSE - MANAGER

Milby Women's Institute meets

The members of the Milby W.I. met at La Paysanne for dinner at 6 p.m. on Thursday evening Dec. 1st. After the delicious meal they went to the sitting room for their meeting.

The President, Mrs. Patrick welcomed all and we were all glad to see Mrs. St. Laurent and Mrs. McKee out again. The meeting opened with The Collect and The Flag.

Motto: Never a Christmas morning. Never the Old year ends; But someone thinks of someone, Old Days, Old Times, Old Friends.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Sutor and the Treasurer's report given by Mrs. McVety for Mrs. Powell. Several knitted articles have been sold.

Correspondence included a Christmas card from Mrs. Donald Coates, also a card with a donation in it from a friend.

Convenors reports: Citizenship, Mrs. Roy Sutor read about The Louis St. Laurent National Historical Park in Compton winning a merit award for its interpretation exhibit depicting the life and career of the former Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent who was

born in Compton.

Education: Mrs. Kirby mentioned about the Cornelia Orr award given at Galt. Her daughter Elaine Kirby won a bursary at Macdonald College in Agriculture.

Agriculture: Mrs. Allan Sutor attended a school fair meeting, also a donation was voted for World Food Day.

Publicity: Mrs. Cairns told about the interesting items in the last Macdonald Journal.

Welfare and Health: Mrs. Naylor and Miss Nancy Sutor are to look after Christmas Cheer and the members are to take baskets to shut-ins.

Mrs. Booth gave a full report of the Sherbrooke County meeting and the next meeting will be on February 8.

Don't forget Founders Day, February 19.

A letter from our County President, Mrs. Westman was read and discussed. All branches are to send in their reports soon after the February meeting to their County Convenor.

Cloth for a quilt top was given by a member and to be made up later. Thirteen members and one guest answered the roll call by exchanging gifts and telling of Memories of Christmas Past.

VISA and MasterCard

Au Bon Marché

45 King West

Ask for FREE parking token at time of purchase. Park Grandes Fourches city lot, rear of store.

Some prices not effective before Thurs. 9:30 a.m.

OPEN EVENINGS, BEGINNING Dec. 12 UNTIL CHRISTMAS (except Saturday evenings)
GIFTS GALORE at your THRIFTY STORE!
In Le NAC!

SAVE a BIG 25% OFF previous low discount prices!

ALL Ladies' Tailored Suits and Blazers

Blazers Were \$44.49 to \$51.49
NOW, \$33³⁶ to \$38⁶¹

Suits Were \$51.49 to \$112.49
NOW, \$38⁶¹ to \$84³⁶

Huge Selection! LEADING MAKER'S CLEARANCE of Juniors', Misses' and Half-Size Dresses

Hundreds of them! Balances of lines, samples, some slight irregulars. If purchased regularly, you could pay up to \$40... but DON'T! 3rd Floor...
\$16⁹⁷

SALE! Ladies' Pullovers

Crew, V and boat neck styles in acrylic-wool and acrylic bouclé knits. 3rd Floor...
\$6⁹⁹ 2 for \$13

Compare to \$8.95 m!

Holiday Fabrics

Sew your holiday dresses and blouses from these beautiful fabrics and SAVE! 3rd Floor Fabrics...

\$2⁹⁹ and \$3⁹⁹ m

Compare to \$10.95!

Ladies' Nighties

Shop! Compare! Save! Beautifully styled in brushed acetate nylon. Main Floor...

\$5⁹⁹

Of interest to Santa!

Toys

A thrift-priced selection for ages 1 year up. 3rd Floor...

99¢ to \$13⁹⁷

Compare at \$12.95!

Children's Jogging Suits

4 to 6X, Canadian, fleece lined, thrift priced! Main Floor...

\$7⁹⁹

SAVE!

Children's Polo Shirts

Polyester-cotton, brand name, long sleeves. Main Floor.

2 to 6X, compare to \$4.95!

Girls' 8 to 14, compare to \$6.95!

\$2⁹⁹ and \$3⁹⁹

Why pay (if perfect) to \$11.95?

Ladies' Nighties

Manufacturer's clearance of slight irregulars. Save! 3rd Floor...

\$3⁹⁹ and \$4⁹⁹

Compare to \$19.95!

Girls' Holiday Dresses

Beautiful holiday styles in sizes 2 to 3X. Main Floor...

\$9⁹⁷

Compare at \$5.95!

Girls' Pullovers

8 to 16, Canadian made, acrylic knit, turtle neck, white and colors. Main Floor...

\$3⁹⁹

Compare to \$45!

Ladies' Housecoats

Velour and panné velvet. Main Floor...

\$29⁹⁷

Compare at \$12.95!

Ladies' Pullovers

Canadian made, novelty styled acrylic knits. Big gift selection! Main Floor...

\$7⁹⁹

You could pay to \$60!

Men's Dressing Gowns

A VERY famous designer's gowns in handsome velour. Save!

Main Floor...
\$34⁹⁵

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S WEAR

Dress, Sport, Polo Shirts	\$7 ⁵⁰ to \$12 ⁹⁵
Pullovers and Cardigans	\$9 ⁹⁷ to \$21 ⁹⁷
Dressing Gowns	\$9 ⁹⁷ to \$29 ⁹⁷
Pyjamas	\$8 ⁹⁷ to \$12 ⁹⁵
Slacks	\$15 ⁰⁰ to \$26 ⁹⁵
Dress Gloves	\$2 ⁹⁹ to \$11 ⁹⁷
Hats and Caps	\$4 ⁹⁷ to \$21 ⁹⁵
Ties	\$2 ⁰⁰ to \$5 ⁰⁰
Scarves	\$3 ⁴⁷ to \$6 ⁹⁹
Jackets, Duffle and Car Coats	\$33 ⁹⁷ to \$89 ⁹⁵

SPORTS-CAMPING

Curling Shoes	\$32 ⁴⁷ to \$39 ⁴⁷
Curling Brooms	\$19 ⁸⁷ to \$23 ⁸⁷
Curling Sliders	\$6 ⁴⁷ to \$9 ⁸⁷
Curling Gloves	\$21 ⁶⁷
Darts (brass, tungsten, etc.)	\$3 ⁸⁹ to \$79 ⁸⁷ (per set)
Cross Country Ski Boots	\$24 ⁴⁷ to \$26 ⁹⁵
Cross Country Poles	\$3 ⁸⁹ to \$9 ⁹⁵
Broom Balls	\$0 ⁰⁰ to \$7 ⁹⁷
Broomball Sticks	\$5 ⁸⁹ to \$9 ⁹⁷
Hunting Jackets	\$19 ⁹⁵ to \$73 ⁴⁷
Hunting Knives	\$4 ⁴⁷ to \$42 ⁴⁷
Fishing Rods	\$15 ⁰⁰ to \$69 ⁴⁷
Fishing Reels	\$5 ⁰⁰ to \$59 ⁹⁵
Downriggers	\$24 ⁰⁰
Fishing Waders	\$43 ⁴⁹
Electric Fishing Motors	\$169 ⁰⁰ to \$389 ⁰⁰
Canadian Snow Shoes	\$26 ⁹⁵ to \$39 ⁴⁷
Canadian moccasins	\$48 ⁴⁷

POUR VOUS MADAME DEPT.

Pullovers	\$14 ⁹⁹ to \$43 ⁴⁹
Cardigans	\$24 ⁹⁹
Skirts	\$17 ⁹⁹ to \$56 ⁴⁹
Blouses	\$13 ⁹⁹ to \$35 ⁹⁹
Slacks	\$16 ⁹⁹ to \$44 ⁹⁵

Le NAC

Sweaters	\$13 ⁴⁹ to \$23 ⁹⁹
Blouses	\$15 ⁹⁹ to \$38 ⁴⁹
Skirts and Slacks	\$15 ⁹⁹ to \$38 ⁴⁹
Hats and Berets	\$6 ⁵⁹ to \$33 ⁴⁹
Belts	\$4 ²⁹ to \$17 ⁹⁹

THIRD FLOOR

Ladies' Sweaters	\$5 ⁴⁷ to \$13 ⁹⁷
Ladies' Slippers	\$4 ⁹⁹
Ladies' Blouses	\$7 ⁹⁹ to \$11 ⁴⁷
Men's Sweaters	\$5 ⁹⁹ to \$11 ⁴⁷
Men's Sport and Dress Shirts	\$7 ⁶⁷ to \$12 ⁹⁷
Children's Sweaters	\$3 ⁴⁷ to \$9 ⁷⁷
Children's Jogging Suits	\$7 ⁹⁹ to \$11 ⁹⁷
Table Cloths	\$5 ⁹⁹ to \$33 ⁹⁷
Sheet and Pillow Case Sets	\$20 ⁹⁷ to \$57 ⁹⁷

Astro

Thursday, Dec. 8

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 8, 1983

Conditions look promising for you over the coming months. However, you must guard against letting your impulsiveness take you off in the wrong direction. All will go well if you plan wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of your greatest assets is your ability to view situations optimistically. However, today you may see more dark clouds than silver linings. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign for your Sagittarian Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to make do with what you have today, rather than borrow anything from friends. Also, think carefully before making loans to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success could be denied you today if you persist in doing everything the hard way. Look for easy routes, not bumpy roads.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That which you wish to do today can be accomplished, provided you are not defeated

by your own self-doubts. See yourself as a winner, not a loser.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful in any dealings today with friends where money is involved. If things are managed poorly, misunderstandings could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates are not in accord with your career objectives today could do you more harm than good. Don't proceed if you're unsure of your allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good helpers may be difficult to find today, so select co-workers with care. Be certain they're willing to follow your instructions to the letter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not take financial gambles on things today where the control is in the hands of others. They could fall flat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to skirt issues today where you and your mate take opposing positions. Small disagreements could easily be blown out of proportion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mental faculties are extremely sharp today. Unfortunately, you might focus on the faults of others rather than on their virtues. Be tolerant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not permit your wasteful or extravagant tendencies to gain the upper hand today. If you do, they'll cause you regrets that could be avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not come on too strong today when dealing with others, especially if you are in a position of authority. Harsh words produce negative results.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Visualize the hands

NORTH 12-7-83			
♦ K 6 3			
♥ J 10 4			
♠ A Q J 6 4			
♣ K 4			
EAST			
♦ A Q 10 9 5			
♥ K 6			
♠ 8 7			
♣ J 10 9 7			
SOUTH			
♦ J 8 2			
♥ A Q 9 8 2			
♠ 10 2			
♣ A 8 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead: ♦J			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

There have been countless articles to illustrate how an astute declarer will make a doubtful contract by placing his opponents' cards as he wants them to be. Every declarer who has progressed to even an inter-

mediate stage does this in some measure. On the other hand, a defender who is able to do this is almost surely an expert or near-expert.

Dummy's first of clubs wins the first trick, and the jack of hearts is led and allowed to ride to West's king. Most West players will simply lead the club 10, whereupon declarer will win, ruff his last club, draw trumps and make his contract with no trouble at all.

Now let's watch a West player with a thinking cap on his head. He will see if there is any way to beat that heart game. A little hand reconstruction will show him that there is a distinct possibility that East holds the king of diamonds. After all, if South held that card along with the club ace and that good trump suit, he might well have made some mild slam try.

Then West will see that if South also holds three spades, there is a chance to salvage a plus. How does he go about this?

He simply leads his queen of spades and poor South is going to lose his nice game. Dummy's king of spades will win that trick but when East gets in with the diamond king, he will give his partner two beautiful spade tricks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

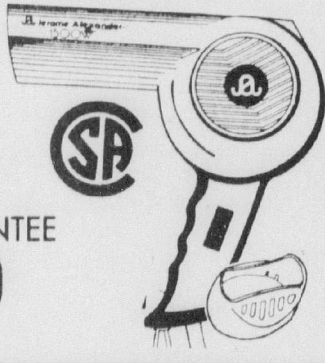
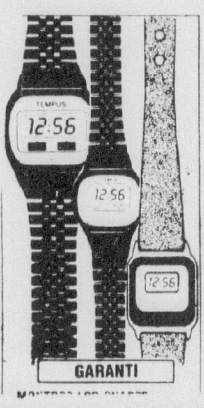
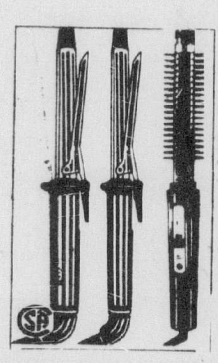
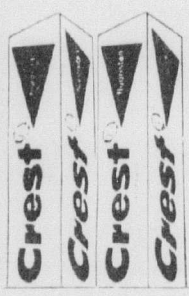
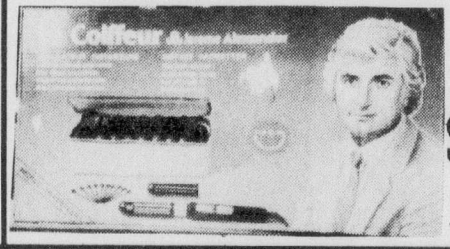
D. M. PATRICK PHARMAPLUS

OFFICIAL OPENING

AT NEW LOCATION 147 QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th, AT 9 A.M.

CELEBRATE WITH US — EVERY ITEM IS
ON SPECIAL

BIGGER LOCATION — BETTER PRICES
BETTER SERVICE

1500 WATTS PROFESSIONAL JEROME ALEXANDER HAIR DRYER AND STYLER 3 YEARS GUARANTEE \$12⁴⁹ 	LCD. QUARTZ WATCHES GUARANTEE FOR MEN OR WOMEN \$5⁷⁹ 	CURLING IRONS OR CURLING BRUSH BY JEROME ALEXANDER \$3²⁹ 	EQUAL LOW CALORIE SWEETENER 100 Packets: \$3⁹⁹
CREST TOOTHPASTE 100 ML \$1⁰⁹ 	INSTANT HAIR SETTER JEROME ALEXANDER LONG LASTING HAIR STYLE WITH PROFESSIONAL LOOK \$16⁹⁵ 	BABY SHAMPOO 909 ml/32 oz. 99¢ BABY POWDER 400 gm 99¢	PAMPERS TODDLER 40 - 48 - 60 \$9⁴⁴ 
COVER GIRL PRO LINING PRECISION EYE LINER \$1⁷⁷ 	L'OREAL PERMENENT \$2⁹⁹ 	MAYBELLINE EYE SHADOW TRIO \$2⁷⁴ 	SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO REG. OIL - DRY 100 ml \$3⁴⁹ 
MAYBELLINE BRUSH-BLUSH \$2⁷⁴ 	L'OREAL SHAMPOO 450 ml REG. DRY - OIL \$2⁵⁹	SEA BATH WITH SEAWEED 32 oz 909 ml 99¢ 	FROM OUR "PARFUMERIE" CHANEL NO. 5 PERFUME FOR THE PURSE 6 ml. Reg. \$25.00 OPENING SPEC. \$16⁹⁵ LIMITED QUANTITY ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON
HEMAREXIN AMPOULES 24 ampoules \$8⁹⁹ 	ENJOLI GIFT SET NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE 17 ml & PERFUME DUSTINE POWDER Reg. \$14.45 SPECIAL \$9⁹⁹ 	HOUBIGANT - MUSK - JEAN NATTE - GIVENCHY ENJOLI - PACORABAN - ETC. 20% discount	ROYAL GINSENG EMPOULES OR CAPSULES \$8⁵⁹ 
ASPIRIN BAYER 100 tabs \$1⁴⁴	TISANNE LALCO -DORMIPHEN - MINT - -LAXATIVE - NERVASED - -CHERRY STEMS - LINDEN - -VERVAIN - ETC. \$1⁷⁹	ODOR - EATERS COMFORT INSOLES 1 pair \$1⁷⁹	PREPARATION H. OINTMENT 50 gm \$2¹⁹

SO IT'S THURSDAY, DEC. 8th

THERE WILL BE GIFTS AND SAMPLES FOR EVERYONE,
FOR BETTER AND FAST SERVICE AT NEW LOW PRICES

5000 SQUARE FT. OF
SPECIALS WAITING FOR YOU.

D. M. PATRICK PHARMAPLUS

147 QUEEN STREET (corner of Church) LENNOXVILLE — 569-3601