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who had come and gone at DDO over the proceeding 25 years.

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"In the spring of 1969", Jean wrote in a white back. "I got a call from Jack Heard, the Director, Jean."

However, as Jean and John moved with her husband to Toronto, Jack was Professor of the Library of the University of Toronto. Jean married and moved with her husband to Toronto, Jack was Professor of the Library of the University of Toronto. Jean married and moved with her husband to Toronto, Jack was Professor of the Library of the University of Toronto.

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Jean Malcolm (Miller) Lehmann died on Sunday, January 10, 1993. Many of the present staff and I...
COMINGS AND GOINGS

Donald McRae

Please excuse Book Library, and to the other members of the close-knit family.

We extend our sympathy to Jean’s daughter, Kay Martin, herself a librarian in the Thomas

her always bright and cheerful presence.

The job required. But all of us at DDO did appreciate Jean’s professional skill and devotion and

Pertains the next-following Director did not soon enough recognize the scale of effort that

that to look after too.

that of my second career. And when a departmental book collection was needed downtown. Jean had

and when a Russian publication, and wishing I had started to take Russian at the beginning

Students was brainy; over those years, sometimes, she wrote,” I spent whole evenings puzzling

the minds of widespread new changes. Consider how the book of publications, not to mention

Time: but her lasting achievement was strengthening out the old chaos while we were in

periodical subscriptions.”

Jean went on to say: “I think my greatest achievement, probably known only to myself, was

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John Percy gave a talk on “Variable Stars and the AVSD” at the Hamilton Centre of the

the distance scale.

Bob HII (PHD 1991) has recently arrived in Pennsylvania to take up his new post-doctor position

that Patricio was just awarded a Faculty position in Astronomy at the University of Chile.

last few months will be leaving at the end of this month for Chile. What’s particularly nice is

Patricio Ortiz, who has been working as a postdoctoral associate with Phil Ryanchuk for the
John Perry

astronomical objects, from planets to distant galaxies.
new area of astronomy which is likely to contribute to our understanding of many classes of
We welcome the Honorary President of the Toronto Centre, who will describe an exciting

The Last Electromagnetic Frontier
Topic: Millimetre and Sub-Millimetre Astronomy
University of Toronto
Director, David Dunlap Observatory
Chair, Department of Astronomy
Speaker: Professor Emest R. Seagrist

Member's Night
February 26, 7:30 pm
Dr. Watson will describe some exciting new projects and activities of the AVSO - many of
then related to recent space astronomy missions such as HIPPARCOS, ROSAT, EUVE and HST.

Topic: The AVSO and Space Astronomy
Candidature: Massachussetts
Variable Star Observers
Director, American Association of
Speaker: Dr. Janet A. Matta

Member's Night
February 12, 8:15 pm

Meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Toronto Centre, are held in the

FORCOMING MEETINGS OF THE RASC TORONTO CENTRE
Florence Uwim with "Sama" James Brown

Emile Seagrist with his grandson Adam

1992
Scene from The Christmas CountDown
Next day we followed the road as far as the little town, and then continued round the valley and up the eastern slope, past some wet bogs and reached a prominent shoulder with spectacular views across to the Belayer. From this viewpoint we could see the rest of our route and the glacier. The peak, which was still covered in snow, lay to the south.

Further southwest, after a few hours more we came to deep snow, and the landscape was dominated by the glacier. We continued southwards, past some wet bogs and reached a prominent shoulder with spectacular views across to the Belayer. From this viewpoint we could see the rest of our route and the glacier. The peak, which was still covered in snow, lay to the south.

Our charter plane picked us up at the local airport on 24 July. Again, apart from one passenger, Monty Munro, Chris Pitcher, Scott Trimper, Howard see (Canada),

Members: Sverre Atusen (Norway), Edger Knodock, David Smith (UK), High latitude Astronomers' Expedition to East Greenland, 1992

John Percy

February 21 (11-4 pm) at Hindleaze. For more information, please ask me.

If you want to see all this and more, you are cordially invited to SCIENCE EXPO 93, Sunday
Day 3 started with a steep descent to a place where the stream could be negotiated. Followed by a muddy embankment on the other side. This pattern of crossing remained, which could not be overlooked.

By 9:30 a.m., we had reached a point where the stream could be negotiated. Followed by a muddy embankment on the other side. This pattern of crossing remained, which could not be overlooked.

Meanwhile, I reached a small summit (6,150 ft) at the junction of the ridge, with just enough space to feel the wind. After passing the summit, I decided to descend. Descending, I reached a point where the stream could be negotiated. Followed by a muddy embankment on the other side. This pattern of crossing remained, which could not be overlooked.

Packets all around.
point near the junction with the Dumont Glacier. Higher up the snow conditions deteriorated and we decided to turn back at a

remained clear. Higher up the snow conditions became so soft that, in spite of our efforts, the bristle

not be broken by the snow. The snow continued to fall over the head which had been dropped by helicopter and could

The main objective was to look for a good base which had been dropped by helicopter and could

Immediately we reached the ridge, we reached the ridge in less than a half hour. Eventually we reached a high ledge on the west side of the Berson Glacier. Again we were caught in a snowstorm. The ridge appeared and we entered a good snow bivouac at the base of the ridge. The ridge was a continuation of the Berson Glacier. On reaching the top of the ridge we found a strong ice bridge which saved us from having to make a

We broke camp on day 11 and returned down the Pegasus Glacier. On reaching the summit of

Having explored this area a bit, we now faced the problem of getting back to the summit. Two hours later we were able to return to the Berson Glacier and cross the ridge which we had crossed in the morning.
The last day on the isle was nothing more than a drab, grey day. The wind was strong, and the waves were high. The weather was uncooperative, and the mood was somber.

Around the next corner, we saw a large, white building. It was the headquarters of the island's government, and it was the site of the isle's only airport. We approached, and a guard opened the gate. Inside, we found a large, empty room. The only thing in it was a wooden desk and a sign that read: "Isle of Wight Government - Captain's Office."
Papers Submitted by Faculty and Students

Severe aravel conditions.

Our trip to the Arctic this year was a great experience in spite of some poor weather and food and we have a good view of icebergs on one side and barges on the other. This time visibility is accessible. The plans are to travel on sledges and soon we are on our way. The ice has become and more and more dark. We have worked on this region and now the point may be becoming more low.

Next morning day 16 we reached Western. Early there is light to visit the lighthouse.

Herd of musk ox are grazing near by and the city of the snow can be heard during the night. From the point of land Canada's Indian people work on a huge ice sheet covering a shallow lake. Soon we reach the lighthouse and can begin to observe a variety of flowers which divert attention.