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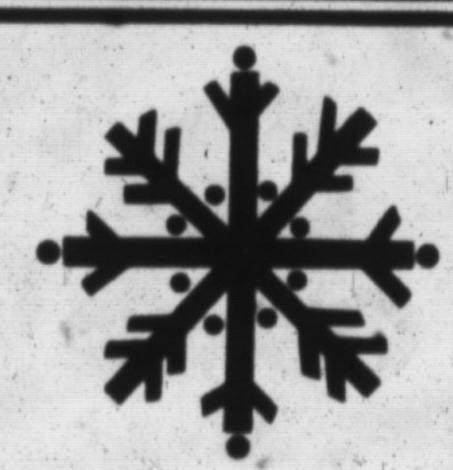
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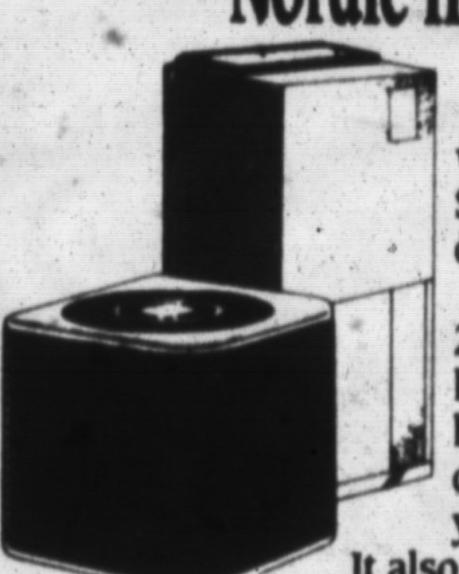
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One year after the Montreal massacre

(TC)—"We are witnessing an almost daily slaughter of women," says Liliane Côté, president of the Quebec Association of Battered Women Shelters. One year ago the Montreal massacre created an openness about violence against women. We were led to believe that the tragedy at the École polytechnique would be a catalyst. Canadians would begin to change their attitudes to women and violence.

Today, the murders continue but because they have not occurred as part of a spectacular media event, they are considered routine. Why have things gone back to "normal"?

On Tuesday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m., on Spedking Out, host Harry Brown will invite Ontario viewers to phone in with their opinions about why violence against women continues.

And on Thursday. December 6 at 9:00 p.m. Tv Ontario's new public affairs series Between the Lines looks at the failure of Canadian society to learn from the Montreal massacre. Hosts John Godfrey and Catherine Olsen will explore the issue with guest experts, combining videotaped segments with studio discussion.



Speaking Out's Harry Brown hosts a live phone-in December 4 on violence against women.

A community in turmoil

(TC)—A top-rated saga of passion tragedy, and trauma. Fields of Flame unfolds Fridays at 10:00 p.m. on TVOntario. This epic miniseries spans two decades in the lives of the inhabitants of Silkwood, a cane cutting community in Australia.

The third and final series of four programs, beginning December 7, picks the story up in 1951. A political crisis throws the Australian cane-cutting community into turnioil. Passions run high when a proposed referendum on anti-communism causes irreconcilable differences between family and friends. These problems are soon overshadowed by devastating floods that threaten the lives of the entire population of Silkwood.

"The theme is essentially how the political differences of the times tore friendships apart and divided the town of Silkwood," "says David Elfick, co-producer and director, "and how a natural disaster, a flood, brought the community back together again. It is a very emotional series, with the characters responding to complex events in their fives."

Based on the novel Cane by Michael Joseph and Robert Donaldson. Fields of Flame comes straight out of the sugar cane fields to tell the story of the cane-cutting gangs who toiled during the sugar boom.



Fields of Flame. Melissa Docker and Todd Boyce star as Dusty and Bluey.