



"Someone told him he could see Halley's Comet with the naked eye."

Schools are unsafe, claims a Montreal health expert

By Paul Mooney
MONTREAL (CP) — Students and staff at a high school north of Montreal are inhaling dangerous asbestos fibres and the situation is likely the same at many other Quebec schools built with asbestos insulation, says an occupational hygienist.

William Charney, who tested Norbert Morin High School near Ste-Adèle at the teachers' request, and several other experts say the method used by the Quebec govern-

ment to test for the level of asbestos fibres in schools is "inadequate" and "a fraud."

"There's no way a health risk doesn't exist" at the Ste-Adèle school, said Charney, occupational health and safety co-ordinator at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

"Look, I wouldn't send my children into that school," he said in an interview. "People in there are breathing the stuff and in 20 years some of them are going to show up

with cancer."

The school in Ste-Adèle, 75 kilometres north of Montreal, has about 650 students and a teaching and maintenance staff of 60.

Some of the longest asbestos fibres found at the school were in the cafeteria, directly below the gymnasium, he said.

Charney, a member of the American Conference of Government Hygienists, said many schools built between 1940 and 1970 are starting to show damage to walls

and ceilings, and most contain asbestos insulation for fire and soundproofing.

HANGING OUT OF CEILING

He said he has inspected and photographed one Montreal school where asbestos insulation was hanging out of ceilings throughout the building.

Asbestos has been linked to lung and colon cancer and asbestosis. It is the only known cause of mesothelioma, a cancer of the lung or stomach lining. The danger of de-

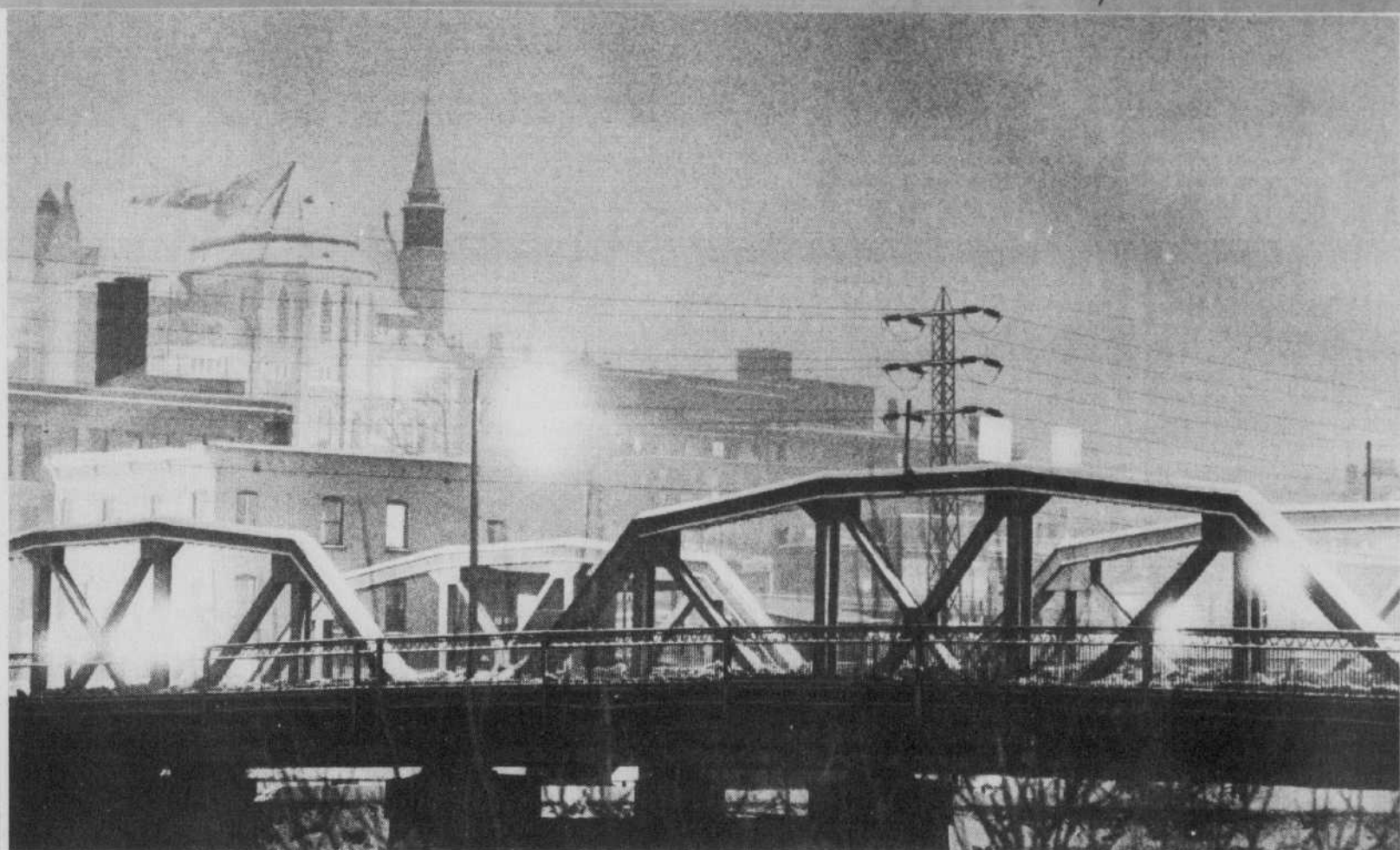
veloping asbestos-related diseases increases with exposure, experts say.

The Quebec government bought several of the major asbestos mines in the 1970s and has tried to prop up the industry in the face of a shrinking market. Quebec produces about 85 per cent of Canada's asbestos output.

Quebec government inspectors uses phase-contrast optical mi-

See ASBESTOS page 3

A peaceful city scene



Downtown Sherbrooke slept easy Monday night as temperatures stayed below freezing, delaying the inevitable high waters of warming

weather. How long will it last? Freezing rain is in the forecast for today...

Bourassa wastes no time stealing Mulroney's show

By Edison Stewart

PARIS (CP) — Quebec has moved quickly to assert its new-found role on the international stage, promoting a novel foreign aid scheme among the world's francophone leaders without first seeking federal approval.

Premier Robert Bourassa on Monday urged support for a proposal to help the world's starving by giving away Europe's "spectacular" food surpluses.

Although federal Canadian officials said last week any provincial statement on areas of their jurisdiction — as foreign aid is — would need approval in advance, Bourassa said several times he never discussed it with any federal representative.

Federal External Relations Minister Monique Vézina declined to say whether the proposal has federal approval.

Meanwhile, Gil Remillard, Bourassa's intergovernmental and external relations minister, was boasting the decision to make the premier "official reporter" for the conference, the first of world francophone leaders, makes him the most important player at the 39-country summit after French President Francois Mitterrand.

Federal spokesmen played down both incidents.

LAUGHS AT REMARK

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was unavailable after Bourassa called in reporters to announce what he had done, but just laughed and walked away when told about Remillard's remark.

Remillard also tried to leave the matter behind, refusing to repeat the remark for the television cameras and identifying himself as a proud Canadian, praising Mulroney's speech at the summit opening at nearby Versailles.

Bourassa readily admitted foreign aid "is not a question of provincial jurisdiction" but told reporters, "being invited to participate in that conference, I think I should contribute in a positive way."

He said he took for granted Ottawa would support the idea.

The issue appeared to tarnish a good start for Canada at the summit. The leaders and representatives, in their only decision of the day, approved a Canadian text condemning South African apartheid.

their "without reservation."

The francophone leaders didn't go as far as Commonwealth representatives did last fall, when they imposed a few limited economic sanctions, but Mulroney attributed that to the fact the francophone organization is just getting off the ground.

COMMON GROUND

"It was agreed that this was a minimum common statement that everybody could endorse immediately," he said.

The statement calls apartheid "an affront to human dignity" and says "the leaders of the francophone countries pledge ourselves to oppose it unceasingly and implacably."

Speaking earlier at the summit's opening session, Mulroney called for new measures to make French a language of science and technology.

Other languages that "have failed to move with the times" have been largely abandoned, he said.

"Let us ensure that French does not suffer this fate."

However, he was also careful to present the image of a bilingual country and was the only leader at the opening session to speak in another language.

"All Canadians rejoice in this coming together in Paris today. All Canadians celebrate the strengthening of *la francophonie* (the francophone world), itself a vital and enriching dimension of our own nationhood," he said in English.

Marcos crony linked to political assassinations

MANILA (AP) — The Ministry of Justice announced today it had filed murder charges against a powerful political ally of President Ferdinand Marcos and six others in the slayings of seven opposition

supporters on the eve of 1984 legislative elections.

Ministry spokesman George Dee said the charges against assemblyman Arturo Pacificador and six men described as his bodyguards

were filed today with a regional court in Pacificador's home province of Antique.

Pacificador is assistant majority leader of Marcos's New Society Movement in the National Assembly.

Dee said prosecutors recommended bail the equivalent of about \$5,000 U.S. for Pacificador and that no bail was recommended for the other six. He did not explain the reason for the differing treatment.

Pacificador could not be contacted immediately for comment.

Pacificador has denied any involvement in the 1984 ambush, as well as the slaying last week of Evelio Javier, his rival for Antique's lone assembly seat in the 1984 elections.

Javier had served as manager of Corazon Aquino's campaign in the province for the Feb. 7 presidential election. He was slain by masked men, and some Aquino supporters charged that the killers escaped in a car that belonged to Pacificador.

Among those charged with Pacificador in the 1984 slayings were

three Philippine Constabulary troopers, two policemen and an army soldier.

The ministry announcement also described the soldier as a suspect in the Feb. 11 killing of Javier in front of the Antique provincial capitol building, 435 kilometres southeast of Manila.

Meanwhile, an opposition boycott protesting the declaration of President Ferdinand Marcos as winner of a special election appeared to be taking effect as banks reported a run of withdrawals and prices of stock in a major corporation fell.

Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino called for a boycott of corporations run by friends or associates of Marcos at a rally Sunday, shortly after the National Assembly proclaimed Marcos the winner of the Feb. 7 election.

The 20-year incumbent called the election a year early as a test of his popularity. Aquino claims the voters rejected him, but that she was cheated out of the victory by widespread vote fraud.

Federal Liberal soapie: Quebec 'Bad Blood II'

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — "Bad blood" is flowing in Quebec federal Liberal circles because of a perception that John Turner and a man who could be his budding strongman in the province, André Ouellet, are trying to keep old Liberal faces out of a bid to renew the party, a Liberal source says.

The Liberal on Monday backed angry allegations by former leadership hopeful Jean Chretien last week that a malaise gripped the Quebec wing because some Liberals believe they are being squeezed out.

"I think that's the feeling of the bad blood, that he wants to eliminate all the former Liberals," said the source, a well-connected former MP.

"Rightly or wrongly, there is a perception that Turner is trying to push out those that were there before."

The former MP says a debacle resulting from Turner's controversial intervention two weeks ago in party democracy involved camps of Liberals around three men — Jean Chretien, Ouellet and former communications minister Francis Fox.

Turner angered Liberals, including the once-powerful former finance minister Marc Lalonde, by asking Fox two weeks ago to drop out of a race for the Quebec wing's presidency in favor of a Quebec City lawyer Turner supported.

Chretien had thrown his support behind Fox and it appeared as though a symbolic showdown was building up between Chretien and Turner. Several Liberals have said privately Fox would have won the race.

A Liberal source close to Fox said Monday that Fox was careful to try to avoid being attached to either Turner or Chretien, to the point that he chose only organizers who had worked for him before. Fox also had the support of Lalonde, who sources say urged Fox to run, and other formerly promi-

nent Liberals in the province.

BRIDGE THE GAP

They believed Fox would have been an excellent bridge between old and new Liberals, would have been able to contribute organizing experience to the party and would have been a high-profile representative for the battle to be waged against Conservatives before the next federal election.

Turner last fall apparently urged Fox to run, but Fox was indecisive. Turner, meanwhile, blessed the candidacy of Quebec lawyer Paul Routhier.

By the time Fox decided to run, last January, it was too late. Ouellet and 10 other MPs had backed Routhier.

After Chretien jumped on the Fox bandwagon, Turner was trapped.

"I think that once he called Routhier, and sought his candidacy, he was in a bind," the Liberal source said.

Another former Liberal MP said Monday that Turner's decision to intervene and to ask Fox to drop his candidacy was a poor reflection on Turner's leadership.

"I was astonished," the Liberal said.

Ouellet, once second to Lalonde in Quebec, Liberal MP Jean Lapierre and Michele Tremblay, a former Quebec journalist Turner hired as one of his Quebec advisers, are said by other Liberals to be behind the push for party renewal in the province, but at the exclusion of many veterans.

Lapierre last week complained that sore losers who backed Chretien's 1984 leadership bid against Turner are suspected of conspiring to split party ranks in Quebec.

"Some people are having a tough time accepting the result of the leadership, a handful," Lapierre said without naming names.

Turner, taking a Jamaican break from Parliament Hill this week, has not commented publicly on Chretien's allegations of last Friday.

Soviet ship sinking subject of New Zealand study

WELLINGTON (CP) — The government began an inquiry today into the sinking of a Soviet cruise ship carrying 739 passengers and crew, and officials rejected the Soviet skipper's suggestion that map errors and a New Zealand pilot were to blame for the accident.

The skipper, Vladislav Vorobyev, of the liner Mikhail Lermontov was not at the opening of the closed inquiry that will decide whether a full judicial hearing should be held, but testified later after taking legal advice.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia reported today the Soviet Union would set up a special commission to investigate the sinking and the Communist party newspaper Pravda said Soviet Merchant Marine Ministry officials would participate in the investigation in New Zealand.

Meanwhile, a New Zealand naval officer who was involved in rescuing passengers and crew from the ship Sunday night said emergency equipment on the liner was in a dangerous state of repair that might have proved fatal had the ship been further out to sea.

The ship, on a 14-day Pacific cruise, went down in about 33 metres of water about two hours

after it hit struck a reef in a channel near the northern tip of New Zealand's South Island.

Rescuers saved all of the 409 passengers and all but one of the Soviet crew members, an engineer who is presumed to have drowned. Experts said the ship probably could be salvaged.

Prime Minister David Lange described the rescue as a "really remarkable achievement," but said there were "disquieting aspects" about the sinking.

The captain, Vladislav Vorobyev, said in an interview with Soviet television Monday night that New Zealand pilot Don Jamison "decided to take a route where there were no indications of depth on the map."

HANDS OVER CONTROL

But New Zealand maritime officials said the charts were "more than adequate," and that Jamison, an experienced navigator, had handed over control of the 20,000-tonne liner well before it hit the reef.

Passengers who arrived in Wellington aboard rescue vessels early Monday said Jamison made an announcement to that effect over the ship's public address system well before they felt the jolt of

the ship hitting rocks.

The Royal New Zealand Navy's chief hydrographer, Cmdr. Ken Robertson, said today that charts clearly showed where the waters were less than 10 metres deep.

The Leningrad-registered ship, named after a 19th century Russian writer, had a draught of eight metres.

"If I were in command of a

20,000-tonne vessel I would have passed well to seaward of all rocks," Robertson said. "I would have no good reason for attempting to go through there."

He said the channel between Cape Jackson and an offshore beacon was one local fishermen could use, but not bigger ships because the strong tides could affect its course.

Welcome to the big leagues

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Lander was on the job less than an hour Monday as president of Canada Post when the 22,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada announced a strike vote.

Carriers across the country voted 86.9 per cent to walk off the job, if necessary, in their current round of contract talks with the giant \$3-billion agency.

Lander has been acting president of the post office since Michael Warren quit last summer.

The carriers' union says it will be five to six weeks, or longer, before they complete the mandatory bargaining steps required under the Canada Labor Code

and acquire the legal right to strike.

Even at that point, said union spokesman Bill Findley, the carriers are anxious to avoid a strike.

"What we want is job security, that's the big issue, and a wage settlement that at least keeps up with inflation," Findley said.

The carriers, traditionally among the least militant of the post office's 60,000 employees, earn \$12.98 an hour. Inflation is running at about four per cent annually.

The most immediate problem facing Lander is how to rescue Canada Post from the sea of red ink.

Sluggish Manitoba Tories watch while Pawley's comet shines

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Howard Pawley stole the election spotlight again Monday with a \$100-million promise to clean up Manitoba rivers in the morning and a little diplomatic showmanship in the afternoon.

Progressive Conservative Leader Gary Filmon told Manitobans

they must wait until next Sunday before seeing in detail the programs he will offer to improve the quality of life in the province. The following Sunday, March 2, they will find out what Conservatives want to do to improve the economy.

So far the Tory campaign hasn't picked up much steam, but there is still plenty of road to travel before the March 18 election.

Filmon said he believes it is better to offer voters a concise blueprint for the future than the "promise-a-day" campaign Pawley is using to try to win support.

"We believe we have the plan," Filmon said.

Pawley selected the Winnipeg Arts Club, located in the city's historic warehouse district, for Monday's promise.

He said that if re-elected a New Democratic Party government would start a 10-year program to clean up the Red and Assiniboine Rivers.

GO IT ALONE

He asked for federal and municipal participation but said Manitoba would go it alone, if necessary, to improve water quality in the two rivers that flow through the most

populated parts of the province.

After his announcement, Pawley boarded a plane to fly south to Thief River Falls, Minn., where he had a fast meeting with Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich before they headed back to Winnipeg to sign a provincial-state pact aimed at blocking proposals to dump nuclear waste in northern Minnesota.

The U.S. energy department has decided eight out of 20 potential

sites for an eastern underground nuclear waste repository are in Minnesota. Four are in the Red River Basin that drains into Manitoba.

Pawley took centre stage, between Perpich and a stand-in for North Dakota Governor George Sinner, as they signed the agreement in front of the television cameras and a roomful of reporters.

Assembly ball team losing first-sacker St-Laurent?

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec National Assembly Press Gallery elected its first Eastern Townships president in memory Monday.

The gallery also voted unanimously to refuse new accreditation to journalists working for media involved in a strike.

The press gallery, made up of about 100 reporters and technicians who cover the provincial legislature, adopted the resolution at its annual meeting.

A request for membership in the press gallery is approved or rejected by the president of the National Assembly on a recommendation by the press gallery.

Although there are now no labor conflicts affecting gallery members, several news organizations are re-negotiating contracts.

The press gallery also elected a new executive at its meeting. Bernard St-Laurent, a CBC reporter and native of Compton, near Sherbrooke, became president; Rudy Le Cours of *La Presse Canadienne*, the French-language service of The Cana-



Reporter Bernard St-Laurent... Softball career in jeopardy?

dian Press, and Marie Thompson, CBC, were elected vice-presidents; Daniel Drolet, of the *Montreal Gazette* is secretary and Michel Tremblay, Radio-Canada, was elected treasurer.

As president, St-Laurent says he may have to give up his current role as popular first-baseman on the gallery softball team.

Trio get Alberta hearing with French magistrate

CALGARY (CP) — A French-speaking judge was brought to provincial court in Calgary on Monday to preside over a preliminary hearing into robbery charges against three Quebec residents.

Judge Pierre Dubé, from Peace River, Alta., began hearing Crown evidence against three men charged with an \$80,000 robbery from an armored truck in downtown Calgary last June.

Daniel Pruneau, 34, Michel Pruneau, 36, and Jacques Bealieu, 38, are each charged with two counts of armed robbery. None of them speak English.

Citing a recent Alberta Court of Queen's Bench decision which maintains all accused have the right to be tried by bilingual juries, the accused's French-speaking ci-

ty lawyers called the case a precedent.

Lawyers André Ouellete, John Moreau and Alain Hepner, all of whom are bilingual, said they believe it is the first time a French-speaking judge has presided over a court case in Alberta at the request of the accused.

They said they asked for a bilingual judge to ensure the judge understands all the testimony, without relying on translation, before deciding if the accused should stand trial.

But Alberta's Assistant Chief Judge Hubert Oliver, who arranged to have Dubé handle the preliminary hearing, said in an interview the decision was made "as a matter of convenience to the accused, not because of any conceded legal right."

TRANSLATOR PRESENT

Oliver said the four-day hearing cannot be categorized as being conducted exclusively in French, since a translator is present for the benefit of court staff and Crown prosecutor Keith Groves.

Since the Charter of Rights and Freedoms was proclaimed, there have been numerous test cases in several provinces concerning whether suspects have the right to trials in either official language.

In 1982, Calgary Judge Tom McMeekin decided Yvon Lefebvre did not have the right to a French-language hearing involving a traffic ticket. The decision was upheld by Mr. Justice Peter Gieschuk of Court of Queen's Bench and now is before the Alberta Court of Appeal.

More recently, Mr. Justice Wil-

liam Sinclair in Edmonton ruled Luc Paquette, a French-Canadian from northeastern Ontario, had the right to a bilingual judge and bilingual court officers.

Attorney General Neil Crawford said Monday that Alberta might consider a constitutional amendment against Sinclair's decision.

"It may be a matter for a constitutional amendment, which is a long process which nobody has tried yet," Crawford told reporters.

He said he is consulting members of his department regarding a possible appeal of Sinclair's ruling on the basis the judge may have overstepped his bounds in ruling Alberta has had ample time to proclaim the federal Criminal Law Amendment Act, which allows trials in either English or French.

France trying hard to dump Duvalier on U.S.

PARIS (Reuter) — France, stung by a bungled plan to fly Jean-Claude Duvalier to the United States, urged Washington on Monday to take responsibility for the deposed Haitian dictator and give him refuge.

Senior presidential aide Guy Penne told French radio that if efforts fail to find a permanent home in exile for Duvalier, dubbed Baby Doc after he succeeded his late father Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, the U.S. should take Duvalier off French hands.

"He came in an American plane and we would like the Americans to take charge of the Baby," said Penne, adviser for African affairs to Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

"It was only because we thought of the Haitian people that Duvalier

is here; his fate is of little interest to us."

French officials say no country had been found to take the ousted president-for-life who fled Haiti, a former French colony, aboard a U.S. air force plane Feb. 7 and has been since then in a luxury hotel in the French lakeside resort of Talloires.

A French plan to get rid of its embarrassing guest by flying him to New York on Sunday came unstuck when Washington branded the former dictator an "undesirable alien" and barred him.

The French External Relations Ministry refused Monday to comment on the reported foulup, saying only that Paris and Washington are working together to find a refuge.

Prison worker held hostage

MONTREAL (CP) — An inmate in the maximum-security Archambault Institute held a workshop instructor hostage for 80 minutes Monday, then released his captive unharmed after discussions with prison negotiators.

The Quebec office of Correctional Service Canada identified the inmate, in a statement issued after the incident, as Lesley Deke, 26. Deke is serving a 27-year term for manslaughter and armed robbery.

No one was injured in the incident, which started at 9 a.m. and ended at 10:20, the statement said.

Cigarette company to cut prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Ltd. said Monday it is cutting the price of Peter Jackson cigarettes to distributors by \$4 a carton, 40 cents a pack of 20, and 50 cents for a pack of 25.

The company said in a statement the discount is effective immediately in Quebec and Alberta and will take effect next Monday in the rest of the country.

"We are entering this new market segment with the objective of increasing our share of the Canadian cigarette market," company president Wilmat Tennyson said.

Northern park proposal on hold

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to establish a national park in the northern reaches of the Canadian Arctic is temporarily on hold while a land claims group disputes the federal Environment Department's jurisdiction over wildlife management.

Environment Minister Tom McMillan was to sign an agreement with the Northwest Territories government to establish the 39,000-square-kilometre park on Ellesmere Island.

But the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, which represents 15,000 Inuit in the eastern Arctic in their land claims negotiations with Ottawa, has withdrawn its support for the park.

Regional airlines certified

OTTAWA (CP) — Two regional airlines have received permission to serve several Quebec communities, the Canadian Transport Commission announced Monday.

Nordair-Metro, partly owned by Nordair, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, will be serving Bagotville, Baie Comeau, Gaspé, Gati-neau, the Magdalen Islands, Mont Joli-Rimouski, Quebec City, Montreal, Rouyn, Val d'Or and Ottawa.

National Express Aviation Ltd., owned by Nationair, a Mirabel-based charter airline, will connect Mirabel, Quebec City, Saguenay-Bagotville, Mont Joli and Baie Comeau.

Forces taken to Federal Court

WINNIPEG (CP) — The mother of a teenage soldier killed more than two years ago in a militia convoy has taken her case against the Canadian Forces to Federal Court.

In a statement of claim, Edna Krosney charged the militia with negligence in the death of her son, Darren, a member of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

Krosney's son was killed Aug. 21, 1983, when the jeep in which he and another reservist were riding rolled over on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Krosney and his partner, Rodney Laurendeau, both 17, died when the vehicle carrying a 218-kilogram gun and pulling a trailer, swerved and rolled, throwing them on the highway about 30 kilometres west of Moosomin, Sask.

Sale of capsules reviewed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CP) — Drug companies are reviewing their capsule medication marketing following Johnson and Johnson's decision to halt all capsule sales after the second case of Tylenol poisonings in almost four years.

Johnson and Johnson said Monday the move affecting the best-selling pain reliever in the United States would cost the firm \$150 million.

The company lost \$100 million in 1982 when it recalled all Tylenol after seven people in Chicago died from cyanide-laced Tylenol.

Canadians join mountain climb

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian climbers are joining forces with mountaineers from the United States and Poland in two separate attempts to scale K2, the world's second-highest mountain.

Dave Cheesmond and Choc Quinn, both of Calgary, are preparing to leave with an U.S.-based expedition attempting the north ridge of the remote peak this summer.

The mountain lies in the Karakorum range on the border of China and Pakistan.

Mother used 'excessive force'

EDMONTON (CP) — A mother was sentenced Monday to one day in jail for using a belt to punish her disobedient six-year-old son.

Carolyn Dianna McKenzie was also placed on probation for two years, with orders to report to authorities any future injuries to her children, no matter how they were caused.

Ruling the force she used was excessive, Mr. Justice R.L. Berger of Court of Queen's Bench said society had a duty to protect those who can't protect themselves.

Rivers declared heritage rivers

OTTAWA (CP) — The historic French River in Ontario and the Alsek River in Klane National Park in the Yukon have been declared heritage rivers, the first waterways to be so named.

The program, set up by the federal government early in 1984, was designed to help protect important waterways from development.

Six provinces and the two territorial governments have joined Ottawa in the program.

Women protest munitions plant

HALIFAX (CP) — Cape Breton desperately needs jobs, but not in exchange for blood, the Nova Scotia Voice of Women organization said Monday.

The group was responding to Premier John Buchanan's support for a proposed munitions plant on the island.

Buchanan and provincial Culture Minister Billy Joe MacLean have both stated their support for the proposal by Thyssen, a West German conglomerate, to build the arms plant on the economically depressed island.

Prince in Texas for celebration

DALLAS (AP) — Pipers filled the air with the strains of The Yellow Rose of Texas as Prince Charles arrived for a whirlwind visit to help launch the state's 150th birthday party.

The Prince of Wales, who arrived Monday without his wife Diana, has a crowded itinerary with stops in Houston, Austin and San Antonio before jetting off to Palm Springs, Calif., on Friday.

He came primarily to present computer magnate H. Ross Perot with the Churchill Award, given to those who epitomize the spirit of Winston Churchill.

But the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico piqued the prince's interest.

Five people killed in riots

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Residents of a black township set among affluent white suburbs of Johannesburg said five people were killed during a three day of rioting that began after the funerals of two blacks killed in previous protests.

Police confirmed that a mob in Alexandra burned the home of a black policeman Monday, shot and killed him, and burned his body, but said they did not have complete casualty figures.

Confirmation of the five deaths reported by residents would increase the death toll since the Saturday funerals to eight. Reuters has reported that 10 people have died since Saturday.

Shiite 'terrorists' captured

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israeli forces have captured two "terrorists" said to be involved in the seizing of two Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon, Israel Radio said today.

The radio said the Israelis also recovered some weapons used in the attack on the convoy in which Israeli soldiers and members of the pro-Israel South Lebanese Army were travelling.

The attackers were apparently extremist Shiite Muslims, the radio said.

Ancient tribe unearthed

PEKING (AP) — Archeologists have unearthed the remains of an ancient tribe, 107 tombs in which the skeletal remains indicate that all died before age 50, the Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday.

It said the site included a sacrificial altar.

The report said a three-month dig on the capital city's northern outskirts led to the discovery of the tombs and 1,000 artifacts of the Shanrong tribe, which lived near Peking 2,500 years ago.

The altar of 15 large boulders in an oval shape around a taller rock may have been used for sacrifices honoring ancestors or neighboring mountains, the report said. It didn't say what kinds of sacrifices were made.

15 killed in Chilean crash

SANTIAGO (AP) — Two passenger trains carrying a total of about 300 people slammed head-on into each other on a bridge damaged last year by a terrorist bomb, the government news service said. At least 15 people were reported killed and 190 were injured.

Five children were among those killed Monday night and at least 10 of the injured were in serious condition, the ORBE news agency quoted police sources as saying.

The state rail company, Ferrocarriles del Estado, said the accident occurred on a bridge near the town of Limache where a bomb last year damaged one of the two sets of tracks, forcing east- and west-bound trains to use a single track.

Iraqi troops report progress

MANAMA, Bahrain (CP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein conferred with envoys of two of Baghdad's major Arab backers as his troops reported progress in combatting Iranian forces in southern Iraq.

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait flew to Baghdad on Monday after meeting Syrian leaders in a bid to halt a nine-day old Iranian offensive into Iraq's Faw peninsula at the head of the Gulf of Persia.

The thrust by Iranian troops across the Shatt al-Arab waterway has sent shock waves through Arab states sympathetic to Baghdad.

Search team may have shuttle mystery booster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers examined photos and debris retrieved from the ocean floor Monday to determine if a submarine has located parts of the booster rocket implicated in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

Recovery of rocket sections could provide a vital clue to what caused the Jan. 28 tragedy in which seven astronauts died.

NASA launch photographs show a puff of black smoke bursting from the booster near a seal on liftoff and a tongue of flame spewing from the same area 59 seconds into the flight.

Challenger's fuel tank, holding nearly two million litres of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, exploded at 73 seconds, about 13 kilometres off the ground.

A presidential commission in-

vestigating the accident has focused on the right-hand booster as part of one of the leading theories for the explosion.

The crew of the four-man research submarine Johnson Sea-Link 2 said Sunday it photographed objects believed to be sections of the 45-metre rocket 366 metres down in the Atlantic about 45 nautical miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

NASA said the submarine's mechanical arm also recovered a few small components that were being studied on the sub's mother ship, the Seaward Johnson.

Officials said the photographs and videotapes were brought back to the Kennedy Space Centre so the debris could be compared with pictures of the rocket taken before the launching.

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Weather

Cloudy with freezing drizzle. Windy at times. High -2. Low tonight -7. Wednesday: cloudy with a bit of snow.

Doonesbury



The Townships

Coroner told driver of Route 202 killer car was drinking

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — District of Bedford Coroner Suzanne Mireault has adjourned her public hearing in the violent death of 48-year-old Daniel Plouffe until Friday.

The adjournment was put off so the coroner can obtain a copy of the autopsy report.

Plouffe of Bedford, who was accompanied by his 47-year-old wife Claire, and 48-year-old Yolande Caron, was driving west on Route 202 between Bedford and Stanbridge Station on Nov. 16, 1985 when another car hit them head on. Mireault had assigned 10 wit-

nesses and four were heard Monday.

Quebec Police Force constable Renald Madore said patrolmen were called to the scene of the accident at about 7:12 p.m. and were on the scene at 7:31. He said that as far as he was concerned Plouffe was dead.

ROAD SURFACE DRY

Madore said there was a slight rise in the highway which could have obscured the vision for an eastbound motorist. The road surface was dry and at the time of the accident. Although there were no brake marks on the paved section of the road, there were on the shoulder of the road where the fa-

tal impact occurred, he said.

Madore said he examined both vehicles involved in the crash and found nothing suspect in the Plouffe car.

He said he found one capped full small bottle of beer, two half empty bottles of beer and debris from the rest of a case of 12 in the second automobile, owned and driven by Francis Boulanger of Farnham. He described Boulanger and his companion as being in a state of shock in the ambulance and added both reeked of alcohol.

Madore said Boulanger and Jean Girard were taken to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville for treatment when Dr. Jean Charles Gaudreau obtained a

blood sample from Boulanger which revealed .106 mg of alcohol. The permissible limit for drivers is 0.08.

SAW CARS COMING

Thomas Jones, 36, of Mistic, said he was heading eastbound on Route 202 when he noticed lights in his rearview mirror and saw signs of another pair of automobile headlights coming in the opposite direction, from ahead of him.

The car behind Jones overtook him and when he realized there was no way it could avoid the oncoming vehicle he pulled to the right and heard a "poof," he said. He said he parked his car and went to the scene of the crash, then went to a

nearby house where he called for additional ambulances. His wife had proceeded him and had called the police and a ambulance.

Jean Girard, 21, of Farnham told of meeting Boulanger about noon the day of the crash, told how they had a couple of beers in Farnham then drove to Bedford where they bought the case of 12. He indicated the consumed two more each from the case of 12.

CHURCH PARKING LOT

The pair then went to Phillipsburg where Boulanger attempted to contact his girlfriend. They left Phillipsburg and stopped in the church parking lot in Pike River where they consumed another beer

each.

Girard said the two left to go towards Bedford and he fell asleep and was not even aware of the impact.

Boulanger, 19, also of Farnham corroborated Girard's testimony and said he had just pulled out from behind the car he was following when he noticed the oncoming lights and pulled over to the left shoulder of the road in an attempt to avoid an accident. He said he too was knocked out during the impact.

Both Boulanger and Girard testified with the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, after have been warned of the consequences of perjury by the coroner.

Cecil Dougherty retired: Finding more time

By Penny Nutbrown

LENNOXVILLE — Cecil Dougherty had been in politics for 34 years before retiring as mayor of Lennoxville in November 1985.

In fact, younger Lennoxville residents would be hard-pressed to remember a time when Mayor Dougherty was not a fixture in the Lennoxville Town Hall.

Is there life after politics for Cecil Dougherty?

"The complete reconstruction of a life is a bit difficult," admits Dougherty, "especially at 74. My business was sold some years back and many of the things I used to do I haven't done for years. I've got to

get back into the stream of things." "At the same time I do not want to become Lennoxville's most famous canvasser."

LONG TERM

Dougherty was first elected as an alderman on the Lennoxville town council in 1951 and remained in that position for the next decade. From 1961 until 1967, he was the federal Liberal candidate for the Compton-Frontenac riding.

"I nearly won once and did a little worse the next time. Actually I won both times. A man would have to be crazy to want to get into all that."

In 1967 Dougherty was elected mayor of Lennoxville, a position he held until retirement.

"I wanted to leave eight years before," Dougherty said in a recent interview, "but circumstances just didn't permit it. The same thing happened four years ago. The fellow who was supposed to replace me both times couldn't for reasons of his own. I stayed at the council's request."

FIND REPLACEMENT

In July 1985 Dougherty announced that he would retire regardless of the circumstances and the search was on for a new mayoral candidate.

Of his successor, Duncan Bruce, Dougherty has only nice things to say. "Duncan Bruce served with me on the council for a number of years. He's a fine fellow and I'm sure he'll do a good job."

Of his old mayoral nemesis, Léo-Paul Valcourt Dougherty was somewhat less complimentary.

"At no time was Valcourt ever a threat to the council. However, he did create a lot of havoc. He got to every council meeting. People were hesitant to bring their problems to the council meetings because they didn't want to get involved with this fellow."

"People solved their problems by phone. It would have been nicer if people could have felt free to come out to the meetings. Valcourt spoiled many council meetings, but he was never a threat. *The Record* and *La Tribune* made a big deal of him."

So far Dougherty has not been called in to advise the new mayor or council the council, nor does he expect to be.

"All the people on the council can handle any situation that might arise," said Dougherty.

Dougherty plans to spend some of his newly acquired leisure time pursuing his hobbies of woodworking and coin collecting. He also wants to spend more enjoying the outdoors at his cottage near Island Brook and with his young grandsons. Dougherty is still looking for that something special to occupy his time and is considering getting involved in some type of youth program.

"There may be something there," he says with a slight smile.

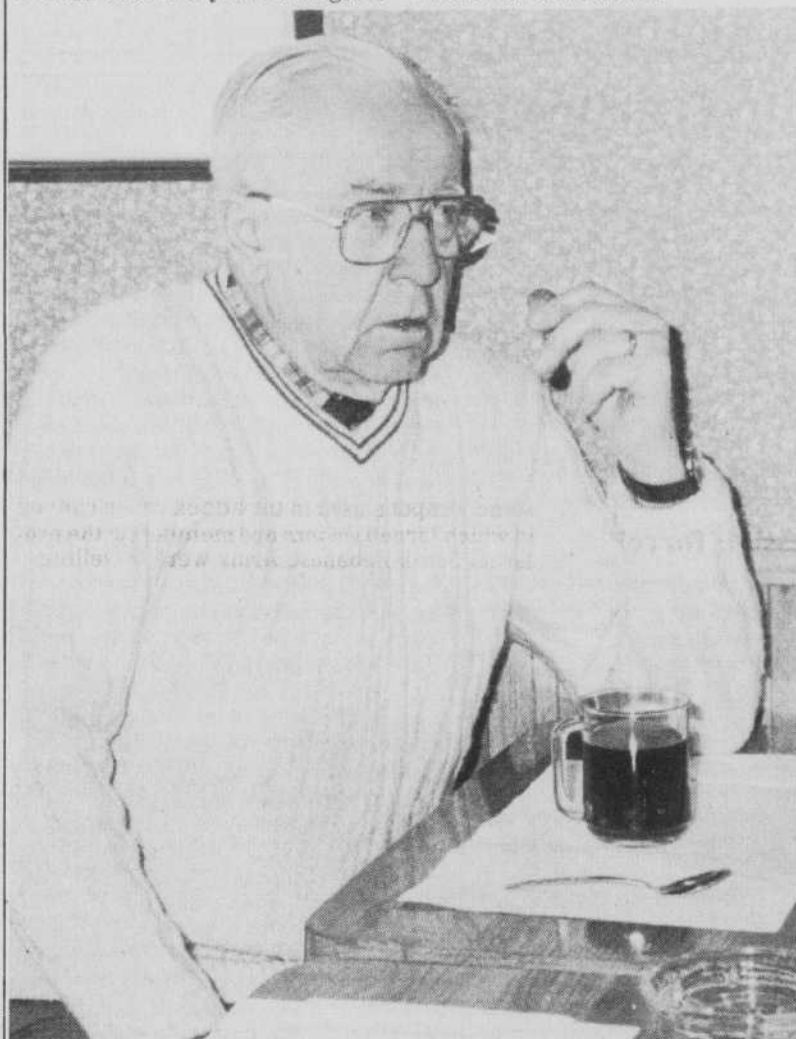


PHOTO BY JIM DEICICCO

Retired Lennoxville mayor Cecil Dougherty: "The people on council can handle any situation."



After 32 years as an independent Sherbrooke city councillor, Antonio Pinard will be celebrated on his retirement.

Weekend set to honor Tony Pinard

By Claudia Villemaire

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke City councillor Antonio Pinard is retiring, but not without the fanfare and celebration a veteran of 32 consecutive years at City Hall deserves.

Hale and hearty in his eightieth year, "Tony", as he is known to his friends, will be roasted and toasted during a special weekend reserved for the occasion. March 22 and 23 is already being publicized as Tony Pinard Weekend.

A grand celebration Saturday evening at *Le Sommet*, the on-campus bar-restaurant of the University of Sherbrooke, a special mass at St-Jeanne d'Arc church March 23 followed by what organizers call 'Le Brunch Populaire' are all being organized by a group of

friends who have formed an association.

"We decided to become incorporated because of the apolitical nature of this event," said André Colard, president of the organizing association, at Monday's press conference announcing the events. "This tribute to our 'dean' of the city and especially the West Ward will bring together hundreds of people from all walks of life including family, members of religious orders and friends."

IMPORTANT ROLE

"We wish to truly honor Councillor Pinard, who has played such an important role as a city father for so long."

Included in the program March 22 is a 'roast' which organizer André Lachance of the University of Sherbrooke is putting together.

"We have undertaken a careful search for friends and family who will come forward for this part of the program and recount some of the high points of our friend's life and career," Lachance chuckled.

Pinard, first elected to the West Ward seat March 23, 1954, has sat on council during the terms of five mayors. He was officially informed of the event at a council meeting Monday night. "I'll certainly do my best to be there," he said.

Tickets for the banquet and festivities are now on sale. With a 500-ticket limit, reservations well in advance are recommended. Tickets may be purchased individually, in groups of four or eight which would mean a complete table. For information call Dianne Lacasse at the Public Relations Office for the City of Sherbrooke (819) 821-5574.

Fluoridation coming to Sherbrooke water?

SHERBROOKE — Users of city drinking water may soon get a dose of fluoride with every sip.

At its meeting Monday city council

unanimously endorsed the fluoridation proposal of local Dr. Charles Tessier, who has led a long campaign in favor of the additive, which is said to prevent tooth decay.

Highly toxic when pure, fluorides are diluted before minute quantities are added to drinking water in most North American cities.

Sherbrooke's drinking water is

taken from Lake Memphremagog and pumped 20 miles underground to the J.M. Jeanson treatment plant in the city's west ward. The fluoride will be added there before the water is distributed.

Before the Sherbrooke plan becomes operational, some neighboring communities will have to give their approval. Rock Forest, Fleuryville and part of Ascot Township are supplied with water by the city.

Asbestos still a danger — health researchers

Continued from page 1

croscopy, or PCM, to test for asbestos fibres in public buildings. The method involves microscopic examination of fibres and other particles taken from air samples.

Charney said PCM was developed for large industrial sites and would not reveal tiny particles which penetrate cell walls and cause disease where fibres are large.

In a letter to Charney dated last December, Thomas J. Boudreau, deputy minister of education, said a survey of all Quebec schools was conducted in 1979 and 1980. All necessary repairs were made and no further testing was needed, Boudreau wrote.

But Charney said the government cannot declare the schools safe on the basis of PCM testing.

"There's a clear and present danger from the stuff," he said. "And we'll believe that until we have a thorough study using proper methods."

Several U.S. experts agree.

DISCOUNT RESULTS

Dr. Irving Selikoff, considered a

leading expert on asbestos-related disease, said PCM results should be discounted.

"Most of the fibres — probably 99 per cent of them — can't be seen," he said in a telephone interview from his office at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "You have to test with an electron microscope."

"But anytime you have friable asbestos, asbestos that is breaking down and can get into the air, you've got a problem," he said.

"It's a fraud," said Joe Schirmer, an occupational and public health official with Wisconsin's Department of Health and Social Services. "They just shouldn't be doing that in Quebec."

"PCM is a waste of time and money — they're going to get low or negative findings because of the limitations of the technology. It's irresponsible," added Schirmer.

Most experts, including those at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which has proposed a ban on the import of Canadian asbestos, use transmission electron micrograph testing, or TEM, to test

public buildings for asbestos fibres. The technique is more time-consuming and costly than PCM, but measures all fibres which can cause disease.

RECOMMENDED REPAIRS

Teachers at the Norbert Morin school have been fighting for more than six years to have the problem resolved through their union, the *Centrale de l'enseignement du Québec*. The government's health and safety commission recommended that repairs be made to the school on three separate occasions, said teacher Réjean Trudel.

The Education Ministry granted a subsidy of \$104,000 for repairs in January 1983, but the Laurentian School Board later withdrew the money saying there was no danger to students and staff.

A final test was carried out by *L'Institut de recherche et de développement sur l'amiante*, created by the government and the Association of Quebec Asbestos Mines to conduct research into asbestos.

The institute concluded in May 1984 that the school was safe. It also used the PCM method.

the federal press release.

The company makes brakes for industrial washers, fabric, gaskets, curtains and cable from the fireproof asbestos fibre.

The planned expansion, which would have allowed 3R to expand its export business, will now await the outcome of the U.S. ban proposal, recently suggested by the powerful Environmental Protection Agency.



Dr. Irving Selikoff... 'You have to test with an electron microscope.'

Danville expansion, grant await boycott news

DANVILLE — While the decades-old controversy over the use of asbestos rages on, a local company has taken the unusual step of at least temporarily turning down a federal subsidy for manufacturing with the fibre through fear of a proposed U.S. boycott.

The federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion (DRIE) announced in a press release at noon Monday that 3R In-

dustries of Danville would get \$41,250 in tax money to go with a company investment of over \$400,000 to be spent to enlarge its plant, which makes a number of asbestos products.

But later in the day company president Raymond Chainé said a proposed U.S. banishment of asbestos-containing products has led 3R to "re-evaluate" its \$471,000 expansion plan.

"We aren't sure we're going to go

ahead," said Chainé, adding that if the project goes ahead at all it may be on a much smaller scale.

The company had planned to buy new machinery, enlarge its Danville factory by 4,600 square feet, hire six additional employees and manufacture a new product — woven-asbestos brake linings for all-terrain vehicles — to its line. 3R would have become the only manufacturer of the new product, says

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A new peril

At last there is some hard evidence to back up long standing claims that the presence of toxic wastes in our daily environment is having a negative effect on the minds of the people who have to live with it.

A new study, commissioned by Environment Canada, examines what happened to people involved in exposure to various hazardous substances, including those living near the deadly Love Canal and at Three Mile Island, the scene of a major nuclear accident.

The report highlights what it defines as a 'toxic waste syndrome', which ranges from stress, family breakdowns and a deep suspicion of government agencies which are supposed to be responsible for looking after the well-being of Canadians.

What is particularly amazing in this revelation is that the insidious psychological effects of living with toxins have never been really firmly explored or exposed before today.

Whether it is because we are only now realizing there are toxins around us or because we chose to ignore the problem, the only people who have had to deal with it have been those who live with it.

And surprisingly, there are more Canadians living with toxins than might be imagined. From one end of the country to the other, thousands daily contend with the spectre and stigma associated with being someone else's garbage dump.

Some live in that model of suburbia, Scarborough, outside of Toronto. People there discovered their backyards are full of low-level radioactive waste. The people in Port Hope, Ont. discovered the same thing 10 years ago.

People in Fairvale, New Brunswick were shocked to find out their drinking water contained dry cleaning solvent. A high school north of Montreal has hazardous asbestos fibres floating around in the air.

The list of sites goes on and on, and now, with the revelations of the report, so do the effects.

What this means is that toxic wastes are becoming more than a hidden menace that no one really understands. They are part of our lives and they are affecting our well-being directly.

It also means industrial waste producers are not only going to have a hard time justifying their sloppy production methods, they are going to have even greater difficulty convincing people to accept possession of its results (witness the residents of Maine last week).

So for more and more Canadians in this day and age, over and above the usual problems of keeping a job and paying the bills, a new peril is looming on the horizon. And for some, it is lurking in the backyard.

PHILIP AUTHIER

Salt and disease take toll on London trees

By Frank Batten Jr.

LONDON (AP) — Road salt and a fungus disease are ganging up on London's plane trees. The problems threaten to turn some of the city's shady avenues into barren thoroughfares.

Paul Canneaux, senior horticultural officer for the Greater London Council, says London will probably lose one-eighth of its plane trees over the next five to seven years.

The tree losses will be concentrated in central London, especially around the perimeters of Parliament Square and St. James's Park and along the streets and parks lining the River Thames.

"I'm very concerned that the plane in London has a very sticky future," Canneaux said. "It would totally change the character of London if it weren't there."

The London plane, a cousin of the American sycamore, makes up 60 per cent of London's trees. The plane, a large tree with five-lobed leaves, was introduced in the 1760s and was planted widely because it was one of the few trees able to thrive in the polluted air of London's coal-burning days.

The disease is anthracnose, which forms brown lesions that girdle branches, causing trees to lose some or all of their leaves. Anthracnose is endemic to planes throughout the world.

Gnomonia platani, the fungus that causes anthracnose, thrives in the cool, wet spring weather that England has experienced during the last six years. Dutch elm disease also is a fungus disease but is not otherwise similar to anthracnose.

GIVES UP GHOST

Canneaux said anthracnose "can gradually weaken the tree, and the thing just gives up the ghost."

And salt, which was spread liberally on roads and sidewalks during the heavy snowfalls of 1981-82 and 1984-85, poisons trees.

Together, salt and anthracnose are attacking street trees that are already under stress because pavement covers most of the root areas where the trees get their nutrients. Salt may reach the roots through storm drains.

No solution is available. Anthracnose can be controlled only by using banned mercury sprays, although four or five warm, dry springs would help, Canneaux said. And London's boroughs are unlikely to stop using salt.

There is some disagreement whether anthracnose or salt is the main culprit.

David Rose, a tree pathologist at the Forestry Commission's research station in Farnham, Surrey, says anthracnose is a disease that dignifies trees but never kills them.

"Any trees that have died are a result of heavy road salt damage," Rose said. "In the absence of salt damage, there would not be death as a result of anthracnose."

Canneaux agreed that anthracnose alone was not a killer and that some trees had died solely because of salt damage. But in cases where street trees are under stress from salt damage and compacted roots, anthracnose can be the last straw, he said.

"It's something that the tree will die from when it has other problems."

Anthracnose damage is concentrated in central London because the damp air around the River Thames encourages the disease, Canneaux said. Sulfur pollution from coal used to control the anthracnose fungus, but the disease spreads freely in today's cleaner air.

Ku Klux Klan membership is down but not out

By Marshall Ingwerson

Christian Science Monitor Staff Writer

ANGIER, N.C. — From a modest red house on the eastern edge of the rural Carolina Piedmont, Glenn Miller tends his small farm and organizes the most active and fast-growing white supremacist organization in the country.

The Ku Klux Klan and its ilk are in decline across the South and the rest of the nation. But in pockets, including much of North Carolina, the Klan has become extremely active and has apparently gained numbers over the past several years.

Much of the new activity is organized by Mr. Miller, a lean and square-jawed former Green Beret who heads the White Patriots Party, until recently known as the Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Why the Klan should be gaining ground in rural North Carolina is usually pegged to the badly frayed mainstays of the local economy, tobacco and textiles. For periods within the last three years, the state had led the nation in farm foreclosures and plant closings.

Klan organizers work to direct the resulting fear and resentment toward blacks competing for jobs. Klansmen, generally poor and uneducated, tend to see blacks as favored and protected by the government.

"Klan membership isn't that large," says the Rev. Wilson Lee of Statesville, N.C., a hotbed of Klan rallies, cross-burnings, and house-shootings recently. "But the people turn their back. . . . When the public gets to the point where it says, 'We don't want it around,' it (will) stop."

Miller regularly parades his White Patriots Party through North Carolina cities in combat fatigues and berets bearing the white cross of the Klan and carrying large Confederate flags. Miller spews bitter and aggressive insults at blacks, Jews, Asians, and nonracist whites over loudspeakers. Over 300 marched in Raleigh recently to protest Martin Luther King Day.

He works from the back of his living room, piled high with racist periodicals, bumper stickers, and Confederate flags — while his three small children watch cartoons at the other end of the room.

An old bus with a new, battle-green paint job sits beside Miller's house with "White Patriot Party" painted on the side and a large Confederate flag on either side of the windshield.

He publishes a newspaper. He has 23 phone numbers which play virulent messages of racial hatred in four states. He claims to run several paramilitary training camps. He is running for the U.S. Senate. And he claims his party's membership has doubled in the past year to 2,600. Klanwatch, a private organization in Montgomery, Ala., which monitors the Klan and similar groups, puts it between 700 and 800.

Miller's vision: an independent, all-white South.

He works in informal alliance with more traditional Klan organizations, and is sympathetic to paramilitary groups such as The Order — some of whose members were recently convicted in the Northwest of racketeering.

Eight members of the White Patriots Party were convicted this fall of

conspiring to assault blacks in Belle Glade, Fla., with spiked axe handles. Miller himself kicked a black man in the groin last summer — for attacking his marchers, he explained — as the man photographed a Miller-led parade.

Miller's outfit differs from the traditional Klan, a set of secret organizations acting as enforcers of segregation and the racial values of the old South. The media-wise Miller seeks to be a provocative public figure, attracting followers and fomenting racial hostility.

One reason for a new Klan style is that the Klan is no longer the pervasive institution it was during post-Civil War Reconstruction or the 1920s. Since the early 1980s, Klan membership has dropped by half to between 6,000 and 8,000 nationally, estimates Bill Stanton, director of Klanwatch. The number of Klan sympathizers has fallen off even more, as measured by the crowds that appear at Klan rallies.

In this decline, the Klan mentality seems to have shifted. Rather than vigilante keepers of a traditional flame, on the margins of respectable small-town society, the new Klan adopts the image of paramilitary, revolutionary guerrillas fighting for racial survival.

When Miller fields a call from a woman asking his group's aid in a racial dispute, he brushes her off in contempt. "We don't work like the old Klan," he tells her, explaining later that such people would use his group without ever working for its larger goals.

But the old Klan style still thrives.

The Rev. Mr. Lee in Statesville woke suddenly when he heard a thump at 1:30 a.m. one night to find his living room bathed in the light of a burning cross and 15 panes of the front window shot out. It was among the first of 17 cross burnings in Statesville since 1982.

The black minister's offense had been an angry letter to the local newspaper. The week before a group of men dressed in Klan regalia had tried to bond out of jail a black youth accused of assaulting a white woman. In the past, Klan members have done this in order to dispense their own justice. The youth declined, but Lee felt the Klansmen should not have gotten the cooperation they did from jail personnel.

Jim Milsaps, a black man who lives with a white woman, discovered that one of the Klansmen who burned a cross in their yard was a colleague at work who worked under a black supervisor. "He'd come up and pat me on the back," says Mr. Milsaps, a truck driver who managed the company baseball team.

After the cross-burning, Mr. Milsaps's companion, a cashier, began looking at each customer's face with doubt, wondering if they were Klan.

"I got so upset I started making mistakes all the time," she says, and quit her job.

An FBI crackdown on local Klan activity has led to 21 indictments in Statesville in recent months. The targets of Klan terror are much relieved. "I laid awake many a night wondering if my husband's car was going to blow up in the morning," says the high school student's mother.

Letter

Editor:

The Hong Kong Veterans of Canada, on whose behalf I write this letter as their GRAND PATRON, have had a long-standing claim against the Japanese government for slave labor under some of the most inhumane conditions in modern history, while prisoners of war. They were captured as part of a British Force in the fall of Hong Kong in December of 1941.

The guilt of the Japanese government was verified by War Crimes Tribunals and a token payment was made (\$1.50 a day) from seized Japanese assets as part of the Japanese-

Canadian Peace Agreement signed in 1951.

Following the recovery of the Japanese economy, renewed efforts were made by the Hong Kong veterans to seek the balance of payment but both the Japanese and Canadian governments stated that the matter was closed by the terms of the treaty. We have always contended that this is not correct and that there is no statute of limitations in regard to war crimes.

We felt this to be amply demonstrated by the current negotiations between the Canadian government and the Japanese-Canadian Associa-

tion in regard to indemnification of claims on behalf of the latter groups who were interned and whose property was seized during World War II.

Veterans' organizations in Canada have refrained from any comment regarding the claim of the Japanese-Canadians. It is with surprise and some anger now, however, to note that a number of representatives of the Japanese-Canadians have voiced public criticism regarding the Hong Kong claims, stating that there is no parallel. As spokesman for the Hong Kong veterans, we never suggested there was! It seems now that we have

a first-rate controversy raging between the Japanese-Canadian Association and those representing the Hong Kong veterans, but it should be made clear that the first utterance was made by their spokesman, Mr. Roger Obata who appeared at the end of the CBC TV (Toronto) television program during which I outlined the basis of the claim of the Hong Kong veterans. Mr. Obata stated that it was "unfortunate" that the Hong Kong Veterans were confusing the issue.

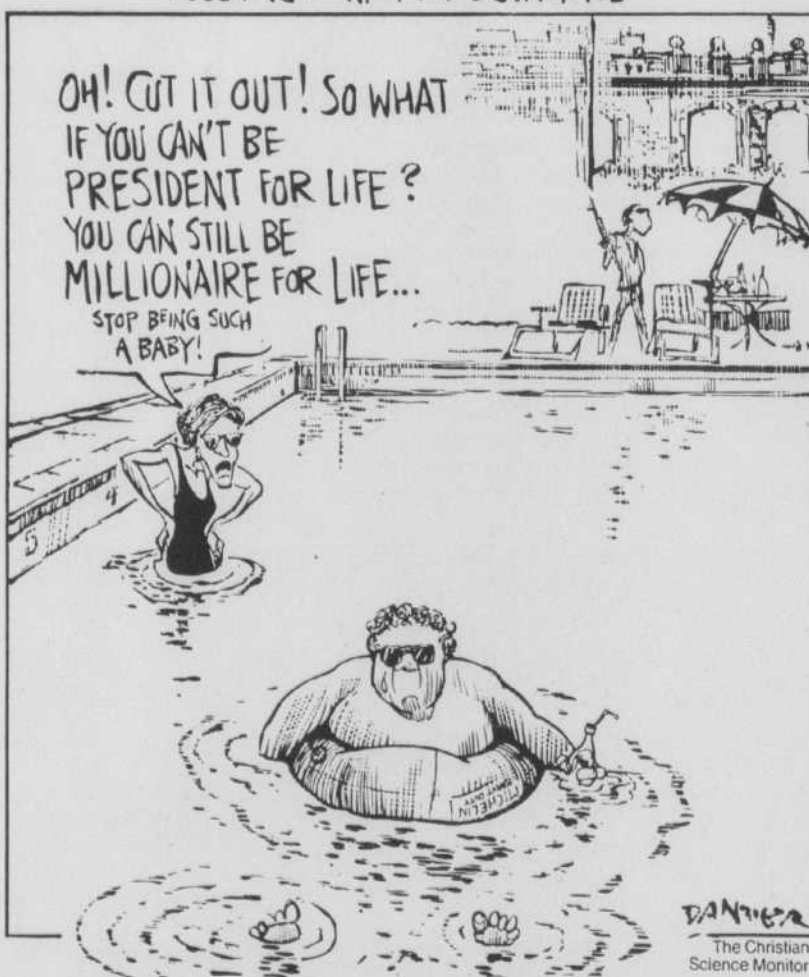
Frankly, there is no issue unless the Japanese-Canadians wish to make it one. We had voiced no opposition to their claim until their spokesman decided that, in some way, our recent efforts to revive the Hong Kong veterans claim against the Japanese government was in some way prejudicial to the case for indemnification for the Japanese-Canadians.

Some individual Hong Kong veterans have publicly voiced opposition, but no official objection was raised by us until Mr. Obata's criticism aired on television.

Following this, we did advise the Minister of Multiculturalism, Mr. O. To Jelinek, that, because of the initiative taken by Mr. Obata, we were suggesting that the Canadian government should withhold further action on the Japanese-Canadian claim until we received some indication that the Japanese government is prepared to honor the obligation to pay Canadian veterans for slave labor. May I give the assurance at this time that the Hong Kong Veterans Association for whom I am speaking is not opposed to the claim of the Japanese-Canadians. We do take the position, however, that the Canadian government should get its priorities straight before proceeding to indemnify the Japanese-Canadians.

H. CLIFFORD CHADDERTON, CM, CAE
Chief Executive Officer
War Amputations of Canada
Ottawa

ROUGHING IT WITH THE DUVALIERS



Professor experiments with the supernatural

By Kathy Marks

EDINBURGH (Reuter) — A quiet, softspoken American has started work in Edinburgh as one of the few professors of parapsychology in the world — he is investigating whether some people can put a jinx on machines.

"Some people react to machines much better than others, and I'm interested in the possibility that there is some kind of psychic component involved," Robert Morris said in an interview in his office at 400-year-old Edinburgh University.

Morris's new job takes him into the realm of telepathy, mind-over-matter and things that go bump in the night.

His controversial university chair is financed by a \$700,000 endowment in the will of writer Arthur Koestler, whose bequest was seen as an attempt to gain wider academic acceptance for the paranormal.

NOVELS FAMOUS

Koestler, who first won fame for his political novels such as *Darkness at*

Noon, later wrote mostly about science. Before he died in 1983 at the age of 77, Koestler became fascinated by the paranormal and wrote *The Roots of Coincidence*, his most important book about parapsychology.

Morris's students are already strapping people to chairs in dark rooms to test them for extrasensory perception.

Morris himself will have no trouble finding guinea pigs for his experiments. His desk is overflowing with letters from fans relating strange experiences or claiming paranormal powers.

"But don't expect us to produce a new ghost every week or check out every psychic claim that comes along," Morris says. "The sensational cases that crop up from time to time teach us very little. They only benefit that person's bankroll and are usually faked anyway."

STUDY FOLKLORE

He is interested in exploring Scottish folklore to see what it suggests for future research. "On the Isle of Skye,

for instance, many residents claim to have second sight but say their gift vanishes as soon as they cross over to the mainland."

Few dons in academia will accept the paranormal as worthy of serious research, says Morris — an attitude reflected in the fact there is only one other chair like his in the world — at the Dutch University of Utrecht.

"I know some people treat parapsychology as a joke," says Morris. "But the way I see it, we have some unusual mental powers which we don't understand too well, and it would be helpful to throw some light on them."

Formerly a senior research scientist in computer studies at Syracuse University in upstate New York, Morris has been involved in parapsychology for the last 20 years at various universities in the United States. He says his fascination stems from intellectual curiosity rather than personal experience of otherworldly happenings.

SAYS HAS GIFT

However, one of his students — New

Yorker Sheri Cohn, who is writing her thesis on the theory that psychic powers run in the family — says it was her gift of extrasensory perception that drew her to parapsychology.

"One morning, for instance, I woke up in New York and told my roommate that my identical twin sister was in danger," said Cohn, 28. "At precisely that same moment a bomb exploded outside my sister's apartment 3,000 miles away in Arizona."

Morris has learned the hard way to be constantly on the lookout for fraud and believes one of the reasons he was selected for the chair from an impressive array of applicants from all over the world is the respect he has earned from skeptics.

Before his appointment, some work on parapsychology had been done at Edinburgh as part of psychology courses by Dr. John Beloff.

Beloff said: "We now hope to establish parapsychology as an option within the psychology course and maybe even a degree in it — but that's looking very far for the future."

Farm and Business

Tell creditors of finance problems

By Robert McLeod

The Canadian Press
Even the best financial plans can go awry if you suddenly lose your job or suffer a similar shock to your pocketbook. But don't rush out and declare personal bankruptcy if you can no longer pay all your debts.

Lenders say the single most important action you can take is to tell creditors as early as possible of any difficulties you might be having.

"Most lenders are very willing to take into consideration circumstances like layoffs and take steps to ensure the debtor isn't forced into difficulty," says Frank Zinatelli, legal counsel and secretary of the Association of Canadian Financial Corporations.

"If they see somebody trying to arrange some sort of payment, they will welcome it."

But for a variety of reasons, many people don't inform creditors of their problems until the lenders come hammering on the door.

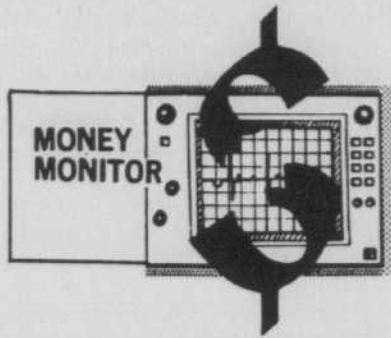
If you've run into difficulty, many provinces have counselling and debt repayment programs to help put you back on your feet.

A GO BETWEEN

In Ontario, for example, credit counselling services are available free in many communities.

"We act as a mediator between the creditor and debtor," says Sam Hastings of the Credit Counselling Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

"We sit down and go over a complete cost of living with them. The difference between their take-home pay and their cost of living is



the funds available for paying their creditors."

If the counsellor finds you can handle the debts on your own, he or she will show you how to do it. If the money falls short, then the service will try to set up a payment schedule stretched out over as much as five years.

The money is paid into the service each payday and then distributed to creditors.

If that still isn't enough, then the service will look at ways of changing your lifestyle, increasing your income or selling off non-essential assets.

"If all that fails and there's no way they can get out of debt within five years, then we throw up our hands and say you might have to consider personal bankruptcy," Hastings said.

CAN COMBINE

A number of provinces have other systems that involve either the courts or counselling, or a combination of both.

British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island offer variations of a program known as

orderly payment of debt.

Under this program, consumers can get credit advice as well as make arrangements through the courts to pay back debts over time. The interest rate on the money owing is usually reduced to about five per cent and the debtor gains protection from his creditors.

"People have to stick to their court-administered repayment programs," says Harold Mathes, information officer for the B.C. debtors assistance program. "If they default they are on their own and wide open to having their assets seized."

British Columbia, Alberta and several other provinces also have programs where a counsellor will try to help people dig themselves out of their debts on their own if he thinks they can do it.

"The counsellor acts as a kind of mediator, making arrangements for the repayment of debts," says Don Bence, director of Alberta's consumer credit program. "There is no involvement of the courts."

In Quebec, there is a simple court-imposed repayment formula, where people who apply to provincial court have to give about 30 per cent of their salary to their creditors.

Newfoundland offers some credit counselling, while New Brunswick has no such programs.

To find out what help is available, call the relevant provincial consumer or justice ministries. But whatever happens, don't forget to tell creditors as early as possible of any difficulties you might be having.



Golden shovels: Quebec Chamber of Commerce president Louis Lagasse, Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier, MP Jean Charest, C-Mac president John McAllister, MNA André Hamel and Sherbrooke

Chamber of Commerce president Dennis Woods all took a piece of the action at C-Mac's sod-turning ceremony Friday.

C-Mac turns over first sod

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — It was with the traditional first shovelful of earth and a few chuckles that officials of C-Mac Industries, with the help of local politicians, started construction of a new \$7 million plant here Friday.

Described by Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce president Dennis Wood as another step towards the city's goal of becoming a "silicone valley of the north," the new electronic micro-circuits plant being built in Sherbrooke's industrial park will mean 235 jobs for the area.

That does not include the construction jobs being created.

The project is being undertaken with the help of both the federal and provincial governments. The federal government, through the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board, is kicking in \$2,346,000 of the cost while Quebec, through the

ministry of Industry and Commerce's Programme de prêt de capitalisation financière, is providing a \$1,000,000 loan guarantee to the investors. It also assumes the interest charges on \$525,000 of the cost.

'VERY IMPORTANT'

Representatives of both levels of government were in attendance Friday when, under clear blue skies, everyone lent a hand in turning over the first sod.

"Companies such as C-Mac are very important to the development of our beautiful city and region," a beaming Wood told onlookers.

John McAllister, president of C-Mac, said the project was made possible largely thanks to government aid.

In an interview, he said C-Mac's decision was based on the proximity of the Université de Sherbrooke and the fact that they were made to feel very welcome here.

C-Mac will work in affiliation with la Société de micro-électronique industrielle de Sherbrooke (SMIS), which is connected to the university.

'HIGH-TECH CITY'

The president described it as a big day for the company, which already has offices in several other Canadian cities.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier said it was a real pleasure to have C-Mac choose Sherbrooke, "Quebec's high technology city."

He formally welcomed the investors, as well as thanking them for their confidence.

Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest said it was a pleasure for him to come out and help. Sherbrooke MNA André Hamel and St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay also attended as well as the president of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce, Louis Lagasse.

Business briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — A banking industry newspaper says Citibank has overtaken Bank of America as the biggest U.S. bank in terms of deposits for the first time in 39 years.

Citibank on Dec. 31 had deposits totalling \$94.386 billion, up from \$79.551 billion a year earlier, while Bank of America deposits were virtually flat at \$88.17 billion compared with \$88.167 billion a year earlier. American Banker reported Wednesday.

Bank of America had been the largest bank in terms of deposits since 1946, when it surpassed Chase National Bank, New York, now Chase Manhattan Bank.

MONTREAL (CP) — Francois Senecal-Tremblay has been appointed president of Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd., the company's energy generating, smelting and chemical producing subsidiary, Aluminium Co. of Canada Ltd. president David Morton announced Thursday.

Senecal-Tremblay replaces Douglas M. Ritchie, who was named on Thursday as managing director of British Alcan Aluminium Ltd., based in London. Senecal-Tremblay and Ritchie assume their new positions April 1.

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Another 180 workers are being laid off at Marine Industries Ltd., but the firm hasn't closed its troubled rail-products division, a company spokesman said Thursday.

Eight management employees will remain on the job in the rail division, leaving over 500 people without work, although most of the latter haven't worked since December when work was completed on an order of 620 covered hopper cars for the Canadian Wheat Board.

The unionized employees could be recalled to work in other divisions of the company, including its shipyard, the spokesman said.

The 180 being laid off — both unionized and non-unionized employees — are victims of cost-cutting.

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd. has named the head of its money-losing U.S. subsidiary to replace Dean Muncaster, whom it fired last June.

Dean Groussman becomes president, the hardware chain's board of directors said Thursday. But company chairman Hugh Macaulay takes the title of chief executive officer. Muncaster had held both titles.

Groussman, 47, of Dallas be-

came president and chief executive officer of White Stores Inc. of Wichita Falls, Tex., last October after more than 20 years in the retail business.

He joined White Stores 21th the principal assignment of evaluating its prospects after more than four years of losses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, driven downward by a huge drop in gasoline prices, fell 0.7 per cent in January, their steepest drop in three years, the U.S. government said Friday. Coffee prices soared.

The 5.7-per-cent fall in gasoline prices, coupled with a 10.8-per-cent decline in heating oil costs, helped pull down energy prices 4.2 per cent overall.

Economists said falling energy prices should be a major factor in holding inflation at bay throughout 1986.

The decline in the overall index was the first since September and followed a revised 0.5-per-cent rise in December. Not since January 1983 have prices fallen at such a rate.

Moderating the effect of the oil price collapse, however, was the prolonged drought in Brazil, which sent coffee prices soaring 17.4 per cent.

PERSONAL TAX PLANNING: IT PAYS

Don't pay more income tax than you owe. By completing your federal and provincial tax returns carefully, you can take advantage of all the deductions to which you are entitled. Read the guides that come with your income tax return forms from start to finish. It pays - and it's your money.

If your personal finances are complicated, you should think about consulting a tax expert. A chartered accountant can help you do your financial and tax planning more efficiently.

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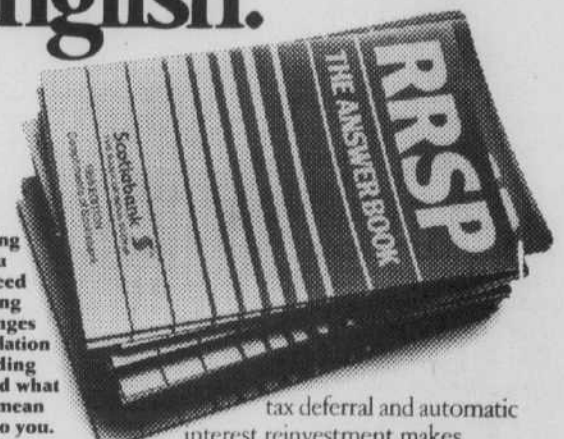
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Couples wanting to adopt in Canada can have a long wait

By Ann Duncan

MONTREAL (CP) — Michelle and Bill are typical yuppies. They are both in their early 30s, well established in their careers, drive a fancy car and have a nice home.

Everything seemed to be going in their favor — except they couldn't have kids.

The couple disliked the prospect of waiting the five to seven years it now takes in Quebec to adopt a so-called "blue-ribbon baby" — a healthy newborn — or the three years it takes to adopt a Third World child.

"We just didn't want to wait," Michelle said.

So Michelle and Bill, who do not want their real names used, bypassed the local bureaucracy, went to the United States on their own and legally adopted a newborn baby.

Instead of years, they had a child in their arms in a matter of months.

HAS NO STATUS

But the child has no legal status in Quebec where laws require that all international adoptions go through the provincial government's Secretariat of Adoptions, said Clement Laurin, co-ordinator of the secretariat.

A court must now rule on the matter, but Michelle and Bill are confident that the adoption will be approved. "We wouldn't have done it if we had thought there was a risk," Michelle explained.

Laurin, however, noted the courts have rejected a number of

such cases in the past. "There are about 30 such children now in Quebec who have no legal status."

These children will run into enormous difficulties when they try to enter school, get a medical insurance card, a social security card or a passport, he said.

Across Canada, adoption officials fear that this type of scenario will become increasingly common as the number of children available for adoption continues to decline and the number of people wanting to adopt climbs.

MOST IN 1970

In 1970, the high point for adoptions in Canada, about 20,000 children were adopted, said Margaret Lipman of the federal Health and Welfare Department's national adoption section. In 1980, some 13,000 children were adopted.

"But it's changed very dramatically in the last two or three years and (the number of babies available for adoptions) is really dropping," Lipman said.

Officials fear that this so-called baby shortage — the average waiting period to adopt a healthy newborn is up to four or five years in most provinces — may prompt couples to resort to desperate and even illegal means to get a child.

"People have to realize that the days of a lot of healthy, normal (adoptable) children are gone," said Isabel Williamson, co-ordinator of adoption at Montreal's Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

Experts attribute the dramatic drop in the number of available children to the increased use of birth control and abortion, and the fact that the majority of unwed mothers are now keeping their babies instead of giving them up for adoption.

MOST KEEP KIDS

Twenty years ago "90 per cent of single mothers gave up their infants," said Judith Adams, adoption project officer for the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. "Now, 90 per cent keep them."

"The whole mores of our society have changed — the pill and all the rest of it," Williamson said.

The demand for children, meanwhile, is increasing as fertility problems become more prevalent.

Experts say that in 1975 one in 10 Canadian couples of child-bearing age who were having regular sex was infertile. These days, one in every five such couples can't have kids. The increase has been attributed to a variety of factors, including a rise in sexually transmitted diseases.

Across the country, the competition for the babies available for adoption is fierce.

In New Brunswick, Irene Patterson, provincial consultant for adoption services, said there are more than 1,000 people waiting to adopt the 12 children now registered with the provincial adoption

agency.

'SPECIAL NEEDS'

And all of those children have "special needs" — the euphemism for the fact that they may be older, handicapped, have physical, emotional or medical problems, are not white or are to be adopted along with a sister or brother.

In Saskatchewan, there are 57 children available for adoption and more than 1,000 couples seeking to adopt a child. But the vast majority of the available children have special needs, said Gerry Jacob, adoption program supervisor for the Social Services Department.

During the first nine months of 1985, 533 children were adopted in Ontario, down from the 2,490 who were adopted in the province in 1975, said Pat O'Brian of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The decline in the number of adoptable babies and the increased demand for adoptions are pushing waiting periods up to record levels.

WAIT FOUR YEARS

About 20 years ago in Alberta, the waiting period to adopt a healthy baby was about nine months, said Anne Scully, supervisor of the province's adoption services. Now it is about four years for healthy newborns and two years for hard-to-place kids.

Faced with such a situation, more couples are willing to examine other options, such as becoming a foster parent or adopting

children with special needs or children from other countries, the officials said.

Babies with Down's syndrome, who were once considered almost unadoptable, are now often adopted.

"We only started to truly look for homes for these children in 1981," Scully said of the special-needs children.

And officials in many provinces reported that people are increasingly turning to private adoptions, banned in Quebec and Newfoundland, in a bid to short-circuit the bureaucracy and cut the waiting period.

OPEN TO ABUSE

But adoption workers worry that, even with strict supervision and licensing provisions, private adoptions — usually arranged through doctors and lawyers who charge a fee for their service — are more open to abuses than adoptions handled through public agencies.

In Alberta, the private adoption process is now under review and one of the key reforms in Ontario's new child-welfare legislation, which took effect last November, was to tighten up procedures for private adoptions.

"You see a little finagling with affidavits" in private adoptions, said Robin Vogl, senior counsel for the Children's Aid Society in Toronto.

Prospective parents are also loo-

king increasingly to international adoptions. But precise statistics are not available as Quebec is the only province that demands such adoptions be processed through provincially approved agencies.

ADOPTS EIGHT

Naomi Bronstein of Montreal, who has adopted eight children from seven Third World countries to add to five kids of her own, is adamant that there have to be proper safeguards about adoptions in developing nations.

"Everyone knows that when the harvest is bad there are more children brought to orphanages than when the harvest is good," said Bronstein.

But Bronstein thinks that Quebec has gone too far with its revamped rules, making demands that cause long delays in the adoption process and discourage many countries from dealing with the province.

"Many countries don't want to work with Quebec because of the structure of the new law (passed in 1982, which centralized all adoptions through a government agency)... and people who care about children object strongly," Bronstein said.

"By the time all the paperwork is done, a child could have been placed two times over...."

"And I'm dismayed as there are scads of kids languishing in orphanages, and some of them are going to die otherwise."

Amateur models needed for April fashion show

SHERBROOKE — Signatures Internationales, a fashion agency from Montreal is looking for amateur models for a spectacular fashion show at the Hotel Le Baron in Sherbrooke April 30.

No experience is required, as the agency will bring its team of professional models and choreographers to the city to provide instruction on runway modelling and stage choreographies.

Models will get to wear beauti-

ful fashions from various boutiques the night of the show. Signatures Internationales also offers a membership card permitting the models to benefit from rebates in several boutiques.

All those interested must be between age 16 and 40. Women must be at least 5'3" and the men at least 5'8"

To apply, call Isabelle Ancil at (819)567-3442 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Cake can be done by hand or with processor

This recipe came some time ago from Mrs. Janet Squires of Knowlton for Kitchen Korner readers and was originally from her daughter Mrs. Janet Fuller. The latter noted she always put it together as ordinary cake instead of using a processor.

Carrot-Pineapple Cake
2 or 3 carrots
¾ cup fresh pineapple cut in 1-inch pieces or ½ cup canned crushed pineapple
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cooking oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream cheese frosting
Insert shredding disk in work bowl, shred carrots to make one cup, set aside. Place steel blade in work bowl; add fresh pineapple.

Process with on/off turns till finely chopped; measure ½ cup pineapple. Set aside.

Rise work bowl; dry. Reinsert steel blade. Add flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt;

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

process with 3 or 4 on/off turns. Add the 1 cup shredded carrot, ½ cup fresh or canned pineapple, oil, eggs, and vanilla. Process with on/off turns just till all is moistened, scraping bowl as needed; let machine run 20 seconds more. Pour batter into greased and lightly floured 9 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 deg. F. 35 minutes. Cool. Frost with Cream Cheese frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting
Place steel blade in work bowl. Add 2½ cups powdered sugar; one 3-ounce package cream cheese, quartered, ¼ cup butter or margarine, cut in pieces, 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash of salt. Process until

smooth and creamy, scraping bowl as needed (if mixture is too stiff add 1 teaspoon milk and process until smooth.) Add ½ cup pecans; process with on/off turns just till nuts are coarsely chopped. Spread over cooled cake.

The following recipes originated from experienced wood-burning stove cooks in N.B. They are all fine in our regular gas or electric range.

Iced Squares

¼ cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup walnuts

Blend margarine and sugar together in saucepan over medium heat until hot, but not boiling. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Bake at 325 deg. F. in greased 8-inch square pan for 25 minutes.

Icing

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup margarine
½ cup milk
1 cup icing sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Heat sugar and margarine together in a saucepan over medium heat until bubbly. Add milk, boil hard for three minutes. Remove from heat, add sugar and vanilla. Beat until firm, but not stiff. Pour over cooled squares. Let cool. Cut in the usual squares.

Ginger Snaps
(recipe of the late Mabel Corbett of Norton, N.B.)

1 cup molasses
½ cup white sugar
½ cup butter
1 tablespoon ginger
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda

Combine molasses, sugar, butter and ginger in a saucepan and cook over medium heat until the butter melts. Sift flour and soda together and stir into molasses mixture. Knead dough until smooth. Chill. Roll out as thinly as possible and bake on greased cookie sheets at 375 deg. F. for 5 to 10 minutes. Delicious!

Acadian Bread
2 tablespoons dry yeast
2 cups warm water
1 tablespoon white sugar
8 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons salt
1 heaping tablespoon shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon white vinegar

Dissolve yeast with sugar in warm water. Measure flour. To yeast mixture, add salt, shortening egg and vinegar. Mix into flour slowly and knead. If you mix too fast you will "choke" it and cause the bread to be lumpy.

Let dough rise 1½ to 2 hours in a warm place. Punch down dough and let rise again until double in size.

Shape into loaves in pans and let rise again. Bake at 350 deg. F. 40 to 45 minutes.

Friendless people have higher mortality rate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Not having friends can be harmful to the health, researchers say.

A nine-year study of almost 7,000 Canadians concluded that people who lack supportive social relationships with friends and relatives "have higher mortality rates than those people who have many friends and relatives and see them frequently."

Other studies have shown that people who are friendless are more likely to become depressed and even suicidal, says Lynn Alden, a University of British Columbia psychology professor.

However, contemporary North American society tends to underemphasize the importance of friendship.

"We live in a time where what is casual and short-term is emphasized," says Helga Jacobson, a social anthropologist who is chairman of the UBC women's studies program. "That would apply to friendship as well as love and marriage."

VALUES IMPROVE

But Alden believes society is moving back to valuing relationships. "If you ask people about the good times in their lives, it's when they had a circle of friends."

However, surrounding yourself with people with whom you have superficial relationships is not the key to happiness. Someone who has many acquaintances but no real friends "may still be lonely or unhappy," Alden says.

A real friend, she says, is someone "you can open up to and trust" — someone who can give you emotional support in bad times and share your happiness in good times.

Alden, who works with shy individuals to help them become more sociable, says some people may have problems making friends because of deeply rooted psychological reasons. People who suffered physical, emotional or psychological abuse as children may be left with a deep sense of mistrust that inhibits their ability to form close relationships.

AID IN CRISIS

Having close friends you can turn to in times of crisis "seems to buffer stress," says Lorette Woolsey, a professor in the department of counselling psychology at UBC.

"Just by talking over your problems with someone, you can put it in perspective," Alden says. "Left alone, I think a lot of people 'cata-

strophize' — they end up thinking that things are worse than they are."

Men and women appear to want different things from friendship.

"Women's friendships seem to be richer — there is more self-disclosure, there is more talking about feelings," says Woolsey.

Although women are free to express their feelings without risk of censure, many North Americans have a hard time accepting outward displays of emotion between men, Jacobson says.

WOMEN CLOSER

This could explain why friendships between men tend to be more superficial than those between women, she says.

However, in times of grief or trauma, "men's friendships develop to much greater levels of intimacy," says Woolsey.

Men may also turn to women when they are looking for emotional support or someone to confide in, she says. But friendships between men and women are still viewed with suspicion by many people.

In North American society, a person's spouse or romantic partner is usually expected to fulfil all his or her emotional needs, says Jacobson. In other countries, particularly those that have a tradition of arranged marriages, it is common for friends to play a much larger role in a person's life.

FACE DISASTER

But people who expect their partner to be both their lover and their best friend may be setting themselves up for an emotional disaster if the relationship falls apart, says Woolsey.

Studies have shown that people who have a network of supportive friends find it easier to cope with the demise of a marriage or romantic relationship than those who don't, she says.

"Just by talking over a problem with someone you can put it in perspective."

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On the occasion of the International Youth Year, the Commissioner of Official Languages, Mr. D'Iberville Fortier initiated in March 1985 a creative writing contest about living in a bilingual country. This contest was opened to young Canadians ranging from 15 to 24 years.

On December 12, 1985, Commissioner Fortier announced the 20 winners, seven of which were from Quebec.

The library works produced by these young Quebec authors will be the subject of an exhibit presented at the Sherbrooke Municipal Library from February 18 to 28, 1986.

For more information:

Paulette Garcia (514) 283-4996

Milby Women's Institute holds regular meeting

Milby W.I. met on Thurs. evening Jan. 6 in a very pleasant room at the CLSC building with 14 members present and guest Mrs. Gwen Parker. Pres. Gertie Beattie welcomed all and opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Minutes were read by Sec. Marjorie Sutor and approved. Treasurer Pansy Powell gave her report with a satisfactory balance.

Convenors reports: Citizenship & Legislation: Evelyn Sutor read an article on "Skating rink on Rideau Canal", Ottawa. This is the largest skating rink in the world - Norma Holmes, Stanstead, instigated this idea which was a surprise to many of us, and what an idea! it gives much pleasure to young and older folk alike. Bev. Patrick read an article "70 yrs. ago

today, Feb. 3rd. Fire swept through Parliament Bldg." destroying centre block.

Education & Activities: Jean Naylor spoke of the Adult Education Course at Alexander Galt Regional, open to adults five days each week, they encourage adults to attend, this helps to keep a wing at the school open which otherwise would be closed and supplies work for extra teachers. Another program given, called "Cooperative Education". Jean also read a lovely poem entitled, "A gift for all Seasons" The gift of a smile.

Publicity: Dorothy Martin sends all reports of meetings to The Record and County Publicity Convenor.

International Affairs: Mayotta Taylor read the interesting story of Mrs. Thelma Pitman's trip to Bri-

tain.

Card Convenor: Mildred Cairns said she had sent out six cards to shut-ins and passed a card around for all to sign to be sent to a shut-in member. Mary St. Laurent, our best wishes go to you, Mary.

This being International Affairs month and Founder's Day, money to be sent to ACWW for The Hungry Program.

Milby branch to entertain County meeting at the CLSC Bldg. Wed. Feb. 12. Delegate to County meeting Dorothy Martin. Members were reminded of County card party at St. George's Hall on the 14th. Food toward lunch and food table solicited.

The annual reports were read plus the slate of officers for coming year and new program.

Motto: Keep your words soft and sweet, you never know when you'll have to eat them.

Roll call: Exchange of hand-made valentines. We have much talent in our group. Mystery parcel won by Bev. Patrick, she found a wee red heart under her tea cup!

Mayotta Taylor introduced our guest speaker Mrs. Gwen Parker, who gave us a very interesting and informative talk on the work and structure of ACWW. She was thanked by Bev. Patrick and presented with a gift in token of our appreciation.

The meeting closed and peanut butter fudge brought in by members was judged, Dorothy Martin being the winner and received a gift, the candy boxes were then auctioned off by Nancy Sutor.

A delicious tea was served by the hostesses, Albertha Sutor, Ruby Booth and Nancy Sutor. The tea table looked very pretty with valentine cloth, red candles and a beautiful valentine cake in center.

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, February 9 (Last Sunday after Epiphany), special prayers were for the Festival "Come and See" with Canon Robinson; for Tom and Mary and the five couples they are bringing; for Maureen Johnston-Main and the Planning Committee, all committee heads and members, that the work may be done, and done to God's glory.

Thanks was extended (via the Bulletin) to all who made the Youth Weekend such a great experience. The visitors were overwhelmed by the love and care shown them!

Honduras Mission Project - Please bring used eyeglasses and used crayons this week and place in the box inside the parking lot door. These items are in short supply in Honduras and the Peplers will see that the collection from St. Paul's reaches the Episcopal Church in that country.

Come and See - The Renewal Festival will be the weekend of March 14-15 with Canon Robinson, his wife Mary and five couples from Stone Church, Saint John.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — The regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was held on February 3rd at the Fraternal Hall, and opened in form with 27 members and seventeen P.N.G.'s answering roll call.

The N.G. Eileen Pettes welcomed everyone, with a special warm welcome to Sisters Pearl Brown, Gloria Potvin and Ethel Redmile who have not attended lodge for awhile.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by the N.G.

Reported ill is Sister Dorothy Clark in hospital, may go home Tuesday, Sisters Eileen Pettes N.G. June Royea and Madeline Perry visited Sister Joyce Wilson who is also in hospital. Sister Helen Damant has the flu. Sister Edith Fuller wasn't present due to her husband having nose surgery. Brother A. Sheppard is also hospitalized.

Three bills were presented. Finance Committee checked the bills, found them correct to be paid from the proper funds.

N.B. There will be a meeting this week of committee heads.

On March 17 there will be a Parish Council meeting. All members are asked to be present as a review is begun of plans for the coming year. Time 7:30 p.m.

Ten Days for World Development - an ecumenical study of the Christian response to world hunger. Three Wednesday evenings with three Knowlton churches taking part, commencing February 19 at St. Paul's. Please sign up.

Community Night Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Priorities night before the Vestry meeting, a need was felt to get-together once a month in an informal way, to share what was happening in various ministries; to support each other in them and to have a time of informal worship. You are most welcome - please come.

There was a Cursillo Ultreya Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the church hall with everyone invited for a time of fellowship and sharing. Stan Pepler lay reader, was remembered in prayer in Dunham that morning (Feb. 9).

Communications read a thank-you card from the Stowe family for the service which the Lodge held and lunch after the funeral.

Thank-you cards from Sisters Helen Damant, Dorothy Clark and Miltmore for gifts and get-well cards, and a thank-you from Sister Rose Monteith for birthday card. Messages were read from the Bulletin, from the President, Grand Master and Grand Patriarch by the Secretary.

Report of Committee - Sisters June Royea, Winne Holiday and Helen Damant visited our new candidate who will be initiated soon.

Lodge held a 500 card party January 25 which was a great success.

Under Good of the Order Sister Leila Peron and Sister Shirley thanked the lodge for gifts and get-well cards.

Lodge closed in form. The members sang "God Save the Queen," after which all retired to the lower hall for lunch and social hour. Happy birthday was sung to the Sisters and Brother who have their special days in February.



COWANSVILLE

Massey Vanier Parents' Night. Parents of students at Massey Vanier High School will receive their children's report cards for the second term on Tuesday, February 18. Parents are cordially invited to meet the teachers at Massey Vanier's Parents' Night on Wednesday, February 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MELBOURNE RIDGE

Kingsbury Quebec Farmers will hold their Annual Sugar Party on Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m. at the Melbourne Ridge United Church Hall. Come and bring a friend and enjoy Taffy on Snow. Door prizes. Doughnuts and coffee. Admission charged.

KNOWLTON

Winter Carnival 500 card party at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall given by Knowlton Golden Age Club on Thursday, February 20 at 2 p.m. Prizes for cards, door prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON

500 card party at the Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road, on Saturday, February 22 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Admission charged.

HATLEY

Casserole Dinner on February 19 at the United Church Vestry, Hatley, at noon. Sponsored by the Hatley Women's Institute. Admission charged. Come and bring a friend.

Deaths

MORRISON, H. Walter — After a lengthy illness, at the Maison Blanche in North Hatley, Que., on Sunday, February 16, 1986, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Doris Crawford of Massawippi. Dear step-father of Rhoda Walton (Gordon) of North Hatley and Herb Cromwell of Ottawa. Most beloved grandfather of Wendy Wark (Jim) and great-grandfather of Sarah and Peter Wark of Huntingville, as well as three sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, where friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 on Tues., Feb. 18, 1986. Funeral service at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1986, with Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment in Massawippi Cemetery. Donations to Maison Blanche, North Hatley, would be gratefully acknowledged.

SAUNDERS, Harold E. — Suddenly at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, February 16, 1986. Harold Saunders, in his 83rd year. Husband of the late Mary Greeta. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Cremation. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

In Memoriam

BROSSEAU — In loving memory of my dear mother and lifetime friend, Mary (Peabody), formerly of Lennoxville, who passed away last year on February 17 in her 89th year.

Her indomitable spirit, sharp mind and sense of humour enriched our lives and we miss her loving presence among us. Always remembered by:

FLEDA (BUNNY) PECK (daughter)
EVELYN, NATALIE,
ROBERT & JONATHAN
(grandchildren)
LINDA, JEREMY, LIAM & ANDREW
(great grandchildren)

BROWN, Lola and Ceil. Mother who passed on February 18, 1976 and Dad who joined her March 20, 1977. No one heard the footsteps Of Angel's drawing near Who took from me to heaven Two I loved so dear. Always loved and remembered. JEAN (daughter) London, Ontario

DUSTIN — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Doris, who passed away February 18, 1984. I often sit and think of you, The things you used to say and do, And wonder why you had to die, Without a chance to say good-bye. Sadly missed and always loved and remembered by

MERTON (husband)
WILMA HARDING
JANICE LOUGHEED
(daughters)

ORD — In memory of Marion Ord who died February 18, 1982. Gone are the days we used to share, But memories are forever there. RUTH

Card of Thanks

JENNE — This is to express my thanks to all who remembered me with cards, calls, flowers and gifts during my long stay in the B.M.P. Hospital. Especially do I want to thank Dr. Barakett, the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor, the Cowansville and Maple Leaf Chapters of the O.E.S. To my family for all their kind help and many gestures of kindness, to our minister Rev. Arlen Bonnar, also the Cowansville Anglican Minister and a special thanks to Rev. Stu. Clark for his many regular visits. All your kindness helped me through a difficult time. Sincerely, BERNICE JENNE

RICHMOND

500 card party will be held at the Masonic Hall, Richmond, on Wednesday, February 19. Prizes and lunch. Everybody welcome. Sponsored by the I.O.O.F.

LENNOXVILLE

Card party at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, on Thursday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. 500, Bridge or other game of your choice. Prizes and lunch provided. Everyone welcome.

BURY

Advance Notice: An afternoon card party and casserole supper will be held on Monday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, in the Bury Town Hall, starting at 2 p.m. Sponsored by St. Paul's Guild and A.C.W. Prizes for cards and door prizes.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association will hold a 500 card party on Saturday, February 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Richmond. Admission charged. Door prizes.

LENNOXVILLE

A Turkey Bingo will be held on Wednesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Air Force, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Deaths

BAILEY, Arthur — At his home in Wheelock, Vermont, on February 16, 1986. Arthur Bailey, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Rita Lowry and dear father of Adele, Fred, Kirk, Randal and Mary Kay Bailey and Janet and Robert Smith. Dear brother of Nellie (Mrs. Earl Parker). Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Guibords Funeral Home in Lyndonville, Vt. Funeral service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lyndonville, on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Caledonia Home Health Care, St. Johnsbury, Vt., would be gratefully acknowledged.

BROWN, Dorothy — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, February 17, 1986. Dorothy Brown, in her 84th year. Daughter of the late Herbert Brown and Myrtle Ives. Resting at St. James Anglican Church, East Hatley, where friends may call on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m., Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating. Spring interment in St. James Cemetery, Hatley. If friends so desire, contributions to St. James Church, Hatley, or the Palliative Care Unit at the Sherbrooke Hospital, would be appreciated.

COOPER, Susan (Searles) — At Wilson Nursing Home, Beebe, Que., on Monday, February 17, 1986, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Ralph Cooper. Dear mother of Catherine (Mrs. George Smith) of Seebing, Florida, Carroll and his wife Dorothy of Eastman, Pennsylvania. Survived by several grandchildren. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m., Rev. Eddy officiating. Spring interment Crystal Lake Cemetery. In her memory, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society and would be greatly appreciated. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

CROTEAU, Claude — Suddenly at his home in Waterville, Que., on Sunday, February 16, 1986. Claude Croteau, in his 54th year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Fraser. Dear father of William and Sandy. Also survived by his sister Mrs. Michelle Hamel. Funeral service will be held in St. John, N.B., later this week, and burial in Fern Hill Cemetery, St. John. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.

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PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMs

75¢ 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: 75¢ 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 RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 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 (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

FREDRICK GORDON BRUNTON

of London, Ontario
1932-1986

Fred Brunton entered into rest February 1st, 1986 at the Saint Joseph Hospital, London, Ont., following a short illness, in his 54th year.

The eighth child of Harold Brunton and his wife Eleanor Hayes, he attended school in West Shefford, Que.

During his younger years he worked on farms, and for the Southern Canada Power and Mr. John Buck, both in West Shefford. He also worked at the B-B in 1952.

Later he went to work for the CPR railway from 1952-1985 for over 30 years. He was a dedicated Odd Fellow for 30 years and a faithful member of his church.

He enjoyed sports with his son, and was very interested in young children and their various activities.

He will always be remembered by his family, friends and loved ones for his kindly disposition and friendly ways.

In 1965, September 18, Fred Brunton married Diane Patience at the United Church in Thamesford, Ont. Later he bought their home in London. He and his family attended Chalmers Presbyterian Church there.

He leaves to mourn his passing,

KENNETH ALFRED LAMOREY

of Mansonville, Quebec
Kenneth Alfred Lamorey was born in Derby Line, Vt., on May 29, 1910 and died in the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital after a long illness on January 19, 1986. He was the son of Alfred Lamorey and his wife, Nellie Morey Lamorey. His mother died soon after his birth, therefore Kenneth was lovingly accepted into the home of his aunt Salome and uncle George Wheelock near Owl's head, where he attended the local Owl's Head School.

Kenneth made many friends among the summer residents at Vale Perkins. He was very fond of fishing and always caught the big ones.

Not long after his uncle George Wheelock's death in 1946, Kenneth and his aunt Salome moved to Mansonville, where Kenneth once again made many friends. In spite of his life-long physical handicap, during the latter years of his life, Kenneth lived alone, efficiently attending to his daily needs. He took part in all the activities of the Anglican Church; was a faithful attendant at all the meetings of the Senior Citizens; belonged to several clubs in the town, such as bingo and shuffleboard. The Reilly House Community Centre was a favorite stopping place.

Kenneth had one sister Evelyn who predeceased him in 1970, and two half brothers, Curtis and Howard. The latter and many cousins, nieces and nephews survive him.

The remains rested at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville with visitation on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9. The funeral service was held at the St. Paul's Anglican Church on January 22 with Rev. John Morris officiating, assisted by Mrs. Morris, thence to the vault in Mansonville

his beloved wife Diane Patience, daughter Carrie Lynn and son Kevin Brunton, his mother, three brothers, eight sisters, many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, aunts, uncles, father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Patience, Thamesford, Ont., nephews, nieces, great-nephews and nieces.

The funeral service was held in the Needham Funeral Chapel on Monday February 3rd at 1:30 p.m. Officiant Reverend Ivan Dambrowitz, Interment Zion Seventh Line Cemetery, Needham Funeral Service, London, Ont.

There were several floral arrangements and many contributions to the Chalmers Presbyterian Church Fund and Cancer Society which showed the esteem in which he was held.

He was predeceased by his father in 1956, three brothers, Archie, Earl and Walter.

A lovely lunch was served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church in London.

Those who attended the funeral were from Minneapolis, Minn., North Bay, Corbeil, Saint Thomas, Thamesford, all in Ontario; Granby, Farnham, Cowansville, Montreal, Saint Hubert, Que., and from many other areas of the country.

God took him early
We loved him so
Why this had to be
We will never know.

to await spring burial in Derby Line, Vt., beside his parents.

The following eulogy for Kenneth, given by one of his good friends Philip Hirst, reflects the sentiments of everyone in Mansonville who knew Kenneth well: "Kenneth was born May 29, 1910, in Derby, Vt., and would have been 76 in May. He moved as a baby to Vale Perkins, and when his foster father, Mr. Wheelock, died, into the village of Mansonville. I only knew Kenneth for some six years, and there are many of you here today perhaps more qualified than I am to talk about his life, for you would have grown up with him. You, his life-long friends, can be proud of making his special life so happy, for accepting him, and caring to listen to his stories."

It is a tribute to Kenneth that his legacy is full of happy memories for us all.

Kenneth loved his church, was a faithful member of this congregation and the official bell ringer. The bell tolls for Kenny today, but he would have been very enthusiastic about the number of people here.

He enjoyed painting, and achieved a remarkable standard. He proudly rushed his latest masterpiece to the Reilly House — almost before the paint was dry.

How seriously he mowed the lawns! Who sold more tickets to the church suppers? How happily he took pictures of us all! There is a French saying that translated means — 'God gives us a memory so we might have flowers in the winter'. Our memories of Kenneth will be abundant with flowers.

If the future is a reflection of the past, then I am confident that, having given so much to others, Kenneth will be at peace today.

We cherished him when he was with us, and we will miss him now that he is not."

Sports

the Record

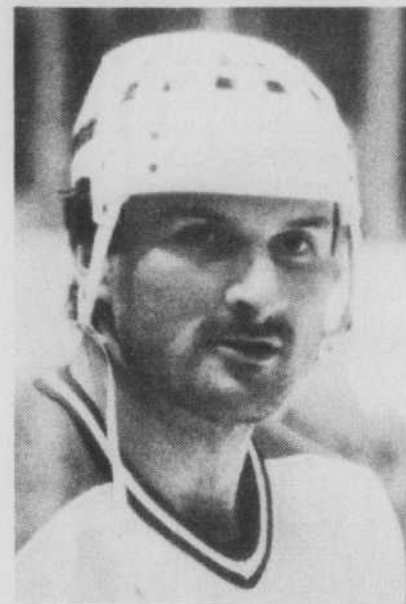
Over-confident Canadiens lose to Los Angeles in overtime

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP)—Overtime is something Montreal Canadiens must avoid, coach Jean Perron says.

"We can't go into overtime anymore," Perron said after the Canadiens were 24 seconds away from an overtime tie but instead lost 3-2 to Los Angeles Kings in an uninspiring National Hockey League game Monday night.

"It is just awful," Perron said, "There is no way we should have lost. But what can I say?"



Lucien DeBlois... Scored a goal, with a little help.

In the only other game, Philadelphia Flyers defeated visiting Winnipeg Jets 8-1.

Perron said his players, with a 1-6-5 win-loss-tie overtime record, the third-worst in the league, simply panicked against the Kings.

"Something that could be an easy play all of a sudden becomes a tough play," he said. "The guys have to clear it up in their minds and forget about overtime. It is as simple as that."

The Canadiens, now 32-22-5, remained one point behind Adams

Division leading Quebec Nordiques while the Kings, 18-33-6, moved into a tie with Winnipeg for fourth place in the Smythe Division.

Canadiens' defenceman Gaston Gingras was the victim on both Bryan Erickson's tying goal midway through the third period and Erickson's winner at 4:36 of overtime.

Gingras screened Canadiens goaltender Patrick Roy on the equalizer. Then, on the winner, he missed a check on Bernie Nicholls, whose pass Erickson put between Roy's legs to snap a six-game losing streak for the Kings.

"Those are my biggest goals of my pro career," said Erickson. "Bernie is a good centre to play with because he can rag the puck and control it long enough for you to get open."

The Kings took a 1-0 lead at 8:04 of the first period on Marcel Dionne's 31st goal of the season, a backhand with Canadiens' starting goaltender Doug Soetaert in the net.

Soetaert faced six shots before the Kings' Phil Sykes accidentally plowed into him late in the first period, spraining the goaltender's left knee. Roy replaced Soetaert, who was to be examined by Canadiens' doctors today.

Stephane Richer tied it in the second period when he jammed the puck into the net off the stick of Los

Angeles goaltender Roland Melanson.

Lucien DeBlois scored his first goal in more than six weeks to give Montreal a 2-1 lead at 8:50 of the third period when a clearing pass from Kings' rugged defenceman Larry Playfair bounced off DeBlois' stick past Melanson.

SILENCES CROWD

But 69 seconds later, Erickson silenced the Forum crowd of 16,326 when he knotted the score with his 12th goal and first of the game.

Kings' coach Pat Quinn said the Canadiens appeared over-confident because they were playing a team with the fourth-worst record in the NHL.

"The Canadiens might have taken us for granted," said Quinn. "Maybe they thought all they had to do was put their sweaters on to win."

"We knew about their overtime record."

In Philadelphia, rookie Pelle Eklund's goal at 16:25 of the second period proved to be the winner.

Ron Sutter scored twice for the Flyers, who lead the Patrick Division with a 39-16-4 record, with Dave Poulin, Brian Propp, Tim Kerr, Rick Tocchet and Brad McCrimmon getting one each.

Dale Hawerchuk had a goal and an assist for Winnipeg, now 18-34-6. Randy Carlyle, Dave Ellett and Ray Neufeld were the other Jet scorers.



Stephane Richer... Fooled Melanson.

Vancouver to get National Baseball Institute

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP)—A national training centre for amateur baseball players committed to developing skills and furthering their education will be established on the West Coast with the assistance of Toronto Blue Jays.

The National Baseball Institute, the brainchild of former professional player Wayne Norton, will be located in Vancouver and sponsored by the Blue Jays, John Labatt Ltd., Petro-Canada and Baseball British Columbia.

The three-year program, with an annual budget of \$175,000, is designed to develop Canadian players, beginning this September.

"One of the questions always

asked me is, 'When are we going to have a Canadian player on one of the clubs, the (Montreal) Expos or the Blue Jays,'" said Pat Gillick, executive vice-president of the Blue Jays, at a news conference Monday. "I've always said there are a lot of good athletes in Canada when you look at the National Hockey League and the Canadian Football League."

"If we can direct our energies and have the right kind of coaching, there's no reason why we can't develop some baseball players right here in Canada."

STRESS EDUCATION

Norton, a native of Port Moody, B.C., was once an outfielder for Vancouver Mounties in the Pacific Coast League. He said the institute

will provide amateur players with first-rate instruction while they attend universities or community colleges in the Vancouver area.

The institute will also provide an alternative to some of the 75-odd Canadian players now attending colleges in the United States.

Norton said the original commitment from the three major sponsors is for three years, but he believes the institute can be a "15- or 20-year program." Norton is the development co-ordinator for Baseball B.C.

"This will be a tremendous motivating factor for young baseball players in Canada," Norton said. "It will give the kids something to aim for, an alternative so to speak."

"Recruiting (of Canadians) is not a high priority in the United States. There's a lot of good kids being missed."

Norton said the Blue Jays of the American League were selected as a sponsor—the National League's Expos were not approached—because of his "historical relationship" with Labatt's and the Blue Jays.

The institute will play fall baseball against the many American colleges near B.C. and then spring ball against U.S. schools.

Nat Bailey Stadium, home of Vancouver Canadians in the Pacific Coast League, would be used as a training facility, along with domed B.C. Place Stadium when available in the winter months.

Canadiens edge media

Canadiens 9 Journalists 8



SHERBROOKE (WH)—Sherbrooke Canadiens' President Georges Guilbault predicted earlier this week that his team of Canadiens' staffers would demolish a collection of local journalists 14-2 in this year's annual friendly (?) hockey match-up.

While Guilbault was correct in predicting victory for his squad, things were a lot tighter than he expected when the game took place on Monday. The Canadiens were forced to give it everything they had in order to edge the scrappy journalists 9-8.

Canadiens' assistant coach Francois Allaire led the way for the victors with three goals, while Molson Breweries representative Alain Grenier and ex-NHLer Jean Hamel added two each. Guilbault and Léo Bissonnette, who is responsible for concessions at Sherbrooke home games, rounded out scoring for the Cana-

diens. Gilles Pélouquin and Jean-Pierre Rancourt each had three goals for the journalists in the losing effort, while *The Record's* Bill Harris and CHLT radio's Luc Laroche added singles.

Statisticians assured media representatives after the contest that Quebec Police Force (QPF) spokesman René Côté, who played goal for the journalists, faced no less than 108 shots-on-goal, with several coming from point-blank range. While the figure of 108 may have been slightly exaggerated, Côté was extremely busy nonetheless.

Calgary to help pay rent

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampede appears to have overcome the last hurdle to fielding a Canadian Football League team this season after city council voted Monday to provide a rent subsidy of up to \$500,000 a year.

The money, available for two years, is earmarked for the non-profit McMahon Stadium Society, which in turn will grant the Stampede free rent.

Council approved the motion in principle. Aldermen must wait for a March budget meeting to finalize the offer, which could amount to less than \$500,000 if the society succeeds in raising more rental income from amateur sport groups that use the stadium.

Club president Pat Peacock, in a telephone interview after the council meeting, said "it's a go this year" as long as the deal meets the stadium society's needs.

The Alberta government has

agreed to provide a \$1-million line of credit, pending comparable aid by the city. Creditors owed more than \$1.3 million have almost unanimously agreed to accept 50 cents on the dollar and season tickets as payment for the rest.

A two-week sales blitz resulted in more than 20,000 season tickets being sold, about 5,000 short of the stated goal, but enough for 1986 survival.

Everyone from elderly ladies raiding piggy banks to exotic dancers staging a strip-a-thon has become part of the Save-the-Stampede effort.

Peacock warned the football team will still be in trouble if it does not sell 25,000 season tickets by the time it plays its first exhibition game June 13.

The Stampede owes so much money they stopped paying players and office staff in mid-January.

Hinds' career in question

TORONTO (CP)—When Toronto Argonauts go shopping in the annual Canadian college football draft Saturday, don't be surprised if the CFL club picks up a running back along the way.

The Argonauts had what most CFL coaches would kill for last season in Sterling Hinds, a fleet-footed tailback who also happens to be Canadian. But the former University of Washington running back suffered a serious knee injury early in the campaign and there are fears he won't possess the quickness that made him such a valuable commodity once the knee mends.

"It's kind of hard to regain my Olympic speed," said Hinds, who ran the anchor leg on Canada's

bronze medal-winning 4x100-metre relay team at the Los Angeles Summer Games in 1984. "It's taking a little longer than normal to recover, but it's a little different than the average knee injury."

Hinds tore ligaments in his right knee last July 20 in a game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers. After the leg was repaired and placed in a cast, the knee began to bleed internally.

Nerve damage was discovered when doctors operated a second time and the healing process was set back. He now spends several hours each day working out in the club's training room, swims at a local fitness institute and will soon begin a running program.

"The knee is pretty solid, but I have to build up the strength in my right thigh," said Hinds.

Hinds used crutches for several months after the cast was removed and a cane thereafter, but still wears a splint under his foot for support and expects to wear a knee brace for the remainder of his career.

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Sports

the
Record

Manitoba's Hugh McFadyen still unbeaten at junior curling

By Jim Morris

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Awe-some was the word Alberta's Trenton McQuarrie used to describe Hugh McFadyen after the Winnipeg skip beat him 10-1 Monday to remain the only unbeaten rink after four rounds at the Pepsi Canadian junior men's curling championship.

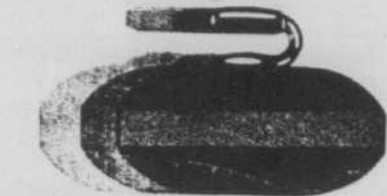
"They were hot tonight," said McQuarrie from Lethbridge, his home town. "They curled awesome."

The eight-end loss was Alberta's

first in the round-robin portion of the tournament. McQuarrie, Kelly Vollman of Kronau, Sask., Graeme Franklin of Richmond, B.C., and Gary Champagne of Northern Ontario were locked in a four-way tie for second place in the 12-team competition with 3-1 records.

Quebec and Ontario were 2-2, followed by Nova Scotia, P.E.I., Newfoundland and New Brunswick at 1-3. The Territories remained winless in four games.

In other fourth-round play, Quebec's Rene Lanteigne needed a last-rock takeout to edge Jeff



Hopkins of Bridgewater, N.S. 8-7, Vollman embarrassed Tim Comeau of Grand Falls, N.B., 14-2 in six ends, Ontario's Michael Harris defeated Jamie McCarthy of Chelottetown 7-3 in nine ends, B.C. got past Paul Cowan of the Territories 5-4 in nine and Champagne, from Fort William, Ont.,

doubled Paul Rogers of Baie Verte, Nfld., 8-4 in nine ends.

SEALS POINTS

In third-round action, McQuarrie — who is the son of former Canadian women's curling champion Myrna McQuarrie — stole five of his six points to down P.E.I. 6-1, Manitoba used a last-rock takeout to edge Nova Scotia 7-5, Newfoundland took nine points, including four on one end, as they won their first game 12-1 over New Brunswick, Harris, of Toronto, tripled Lanteigne, of Laval 9-3 and Franklin edged Vollman 8-7.

The turning point in the Manitoba-Alberta battle came in the fourth end, with McFadyen holding a 3-1 lead. He used his last shot to chip one of his own rocks into the house for three, then stole another point in the fifth.

"They had us in trouble a couple of times," said the soft-spoken Manitoba skip. "The score wasn't indicative. We made some circus-style shots you usually don't. That makes the score wider than it should be."

In Monday's most exciting game, Quebec led 7-0 after five

ends before Nova Scotia scored three points in the sixth, then stole two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Lanteigne, who had missed a take-out attempt on his previous shot, was forced to go after a Nova Scotia rock buried deep in the house with his final rock. He maintained the previous miss didn't bother him on the final delivery.

"Even if you do it on the first shot, I have to do it on the second anyway," he reasoned, after his stone nudged the Nova Scotia rock out of scoring position.

Jones and Bird both ejected as Celtics lose 108-101

By The Associated Press

Kevin McKenna, less than three weeks removed from a \$500-a-week salary in the Continental Basketball Association, played the best game of his NBA career Monday night and not without some heavy pressure.

Unaware that his second 10-day contract with Washington Bullets would be extended to the end of the season, McKenna scored a career-high 25 points, including 15 on three-point shots, as the Bullets defeated Los Angeles Clippers 96-94.

McKenna had scored a total of 11 points in his first seven appearances with the Bullets.

McKenna, with his fourth NBA team in four years, said Bullets coach Gene Shue told him after the game Monday night that the decision to keep him was made Sunday.

Cliff Robinson had 20 points for the Bullets. Rory White and Cedric

Maxwell led Los Angeles with 17 points each.

In other action, it was Phoenix 108 Boston 101, Houston 116 Golden State 110, Milwaukee 111 Philadelphia 106, Dallas 126 New Jersey 124, Detroit 117 Utah 96, Seattle 100 Atlanta 87, Cleveland 111 New York 97, and Indiana 124 Chicago 110.

Pistons 117 Jazz 96

Detroit won its ninth straight game at home as Isiah Thomas scored 31 points and Kelly Tripucka 30.

Suns 108 Celtics 101

Phoenix handed Boston only its 10th loss in 51 games after Larry Bird and coach K.C. Jones were ejected for committing two technical fouls in the fourth quarter. Jones and Bird were ejected with 9:49 remaining and Mike Sanders, who scored all of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, made three free

throws for a 92-75 lead. The Celtics got within five points with 2:14 left before the rally fizzled.

Rockets 116 Warriors 110

Ralph Sampson, starting at centre for the first time in two years because of Akeem Olajuwon's knee injury, had 25 points and 14 rebounds for Houston against Golden State.

Bucks 111 76ers 106

Sidney Moncrief scored 28 points and Terry Cummings 24 as Milwaukee improved its Central Division lead to six games. Maurice Cheeks led the 76ers with 27 points.

Mavericks 126 Nets 124

Rolando Blackman scored 42 points as Dallas handed New Jersey its fifth loss in the last six games. The Nets got 29 points from Albert King and 28 from Mike Gminski.

SuperSonics 100 Hawks 87

Gerald Henderson had 23 points

and 10 assists and Jack Sikma 20 points and 12 rebounds for the winners in a game marred by a fight between Seattle rookie Xavier McDaniel and Kevin Willis. Both were ejected for exchanging blows late in the first half.

Cavaliers 111 Knicks 97

Cleveland's 23-8 run at the start of the fourth quarter expanded a six-point lead to 107-86, giving New York its sixth consecutive loss. Eddie Johnson sparked the Cavaliers' spurt with two of his four three-point shots.

Pacers 124 Bulls 110

Indiana beat Chicago for the third straight time behind 22 points each from Herb Williams and Ron Anderson and a record-equaling 17 assists by Vern Fleming. Fleming also had 16 points to go with the 17 assists that tied a team record established by Don Buse in 1977.

Scoreboard

SKIING		SOUTHERN DIVISION		PHILADELPHIA (CP) — NHL Monday afternoon		WEDNESDAY GAMES		NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS		GOALTENDERS		BASKETBALL		NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE		TRANSACTIONS					
STONEHAM, Que. (CP) — Top-20 finishers in Monday's giant slalom at the Canadian women's ski championship.		Hershey 33 25 2:45 208 68		Hartford at Buffalo N		Saver 1491 66 0 3.46		LA Lakers at Indiana N		Friesse 1946 86 4 2.65		NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS					
1. Josée Lacoste, Montreal, two minutes 05.79 seconds, 2. Lisa Savary, Bracebridge, Ont., 2:07.36, 3. Diane Haght, Fruitvale, B.C., 2:08.71, 4. Karen Perry, Swift, Alta., 2:09.47, 5. Ann Tadok, Calgary, 2:11.33, 6. Laurie Graham, Ingwood, Ont., 2:11.61, 7. Michelle McKendry, Orangeville, Ont., 2:11.63, 8. Catherine Lussier, Montreal, 2:12.19, 9. Nancy Gee, Niagara Falls, Ont., 2:12.39, 10. Anne Laurendeau, Laval, Que., 2:12.60, 11. Camilla Burke, Banff, Alta., 2:13.12, 12. Lydia Kutry, Alaskan, Ont., 2:13.25, 13. Wendy Lumby, Great Britain, 2:13.39, 14. Martina Rauter, Waterloo, Ont., 2:13.52, 15. Julie Klotz, Ottawa, 2:13.71, 16. Kate Pace, North Bay, Ont., 2:14.08, 17. Kendra Kubacka, Riverdale, B.C., 2:14.20, 18. Isabelle Dupont, Ste-Anne-du-Beaupre, Que., 2:14.42, 19. Karen Semine, Aurora, Ont., 2:14.57, 20. Lynn Ross, Edmonton, 2:14.59.		27 24 4:24 227 58		Washington at Montreal N		2035 158 1 4.66		Milwaukee at Dallas N		480 23 1 2.88		Atlantic Division		Midwest Division		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS					
2. 27 26 3:20 219 57		35 42 77		Winnipeg at Pittsburgh N		16 6 0 6.00		Boston at Golden State N		1080 44 2 3.56		W. L. T. F. P.		35 11 660		American League		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS			
3. 26 29 3:29 238 55		27 39 66		St. Cath. 39 54 93		3586 252 1 4.22		Florida 134 Miami 129		1092 45 3 3.47		1. Los Angeles, Dallas 31 (Taylor, Erickson)		31 23 574 419		Toronto Blue Jays sign first baseman Cecil Fielder to one-year contract.		SAT. FEB. 22		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS	
4. 23 31 5:45 265 51		27 39 66		Winnipeg 39 54 93		1210 75 1 3.72		Atlanta 94 Geneva 79		1659 91 1 3.29		2. 010 000 010 1-3		29 23 558 519		Chicago White Sox sign pitchers Bob James and Gene Nelson to one-year contracts.		B.B.Q. BEEF & HAM		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS	
5. 20 33 5:19 227 45		27 39 66		P. St. Cath. 39 54 93		239 154 0 4.83		Syracuse 62 Boston 59		1582 99 0 3.16		010 000 010 1-3		29 26 527 14		New York Yankees sign shortstop Andre Robertson to one-year contract.		SALAD BAR		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS	
6. 20 33 5:19 227 45		27 39 66		Winnipeg 39 54 93		1382 76 0 3.30		Temple 58 Massachusetts 47		1582 99 0 3.16		010 000 010 1-3		29 26 527 14		Philadelphia Phillies sign outfielder Gene Wilson to three-year contract, sign pitcher Rocky Chidress.		ROLLS		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS	
7. 20 33 5:19 227 45		27 39 66		P. St. Cath. 39 54 93		1582 99 0 3.16		Tulsa 83 MIT 60		1582 99 0 3.16		010 000 010 1-3		29 26 527 14		New York Mets sign pitcher Dwight Gooden to one-year contract.		TEA or COFFEE		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS	
8. 20 33 5:19 227 45		27 39 66		P. St. Cath. 39 54 93		1582 99 0 3.16		Wheeling 73 Farmington 72		1582 99 0 3.16		010 000 010 1-3		29 26 527 14		Ala. Birmingham 70 N.C. Charlotte 54		\$8.00		Baseball		TRANSACTIONS	
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DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

7 For Rent

HOUSE — Lac Orford. 3 bedrooms, private beach, \$400/month. Call (514) 297-3476 or (819) 838-4816.

LENNOXVILLE — Downs Circle. For February - one 3½ and one 4½, furnished, not heated, \$210. Also in same building, one 3½ and one 4½, not furnished, not heated, \$210. March. Call 563-3287.

OXFORD CRESSENT — 3½, 4½ and 5½ room apartments. New construction. Furnished or unfurnished. Accommodation store in building. Bus service at door. Very quiet area. Available May 1st. Call 567-3820 or 563-3000.

8 Wanted to rent

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL seeks room or small apartment with kitchen and bath in Sherbrooke area. Call 569-6345 and ask for Phil.

WANT TO RENT a cottage for the summer season, on the lake front, in the Eastern Townships. Contact Daniel or Marion, days at (514) 668-7470 or evenings at (514) 687-5750.

10 Rest homes

2 PRIVATE ROOMS available at 982 Portland Blvd., Sherbrooke. Reasonable price. Excellent food. Good experience. Intercom system in each room. Call 567-8833.

20 Job Opportunities

I WANT a male, must be at least 18, need help around the house and do errands. No salary. Happy home. Write to Record Box 167, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

25 Work wanted

SNOW AND ICE removal from roofs. Call 562-1722 or 569-0446.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK in Sawyerville area, ½ or full day per week. Please call 889-3154.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

DN FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS — Income Tax Return - Personal Financial Planning - Retirement Planning - Bookkeeping for Small Business. Janet Draper MBA, Bette Napier B.A., 3 Windsor, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-1694

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

32 Music

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Blonde semi cutaway Guild T 100 (50s, mint). Peavy Vintage amp (mint). Re-create that authentic rockabilly sound with the axe and amp used at the time. Pair: \$900. 567-6698 (days) or 842-2294 (evenings), Dave.

40 Cars for sale

1982 CHEVROLET
SURURBAN
4 DOOR
4 WHEEL DRIVE
379 DIESEL
LOW MILEAGE
PHONE 826-3721

40 Cars for sale

1977 MERCURY COUGAR, power steering, power brakes, A-1 condition. Call 887-6871.

1980 FORD MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, 70,000 km, new transmission & shocks, AM/FM cassette radio, 4 speakers, in very good condition. \$3,200.00 Telephone 569-2464 after 5 p.m.

1982 HONDA CIVIC GL 1500 cc, 4 door sedan, 54,000 km., excellent condition. Also, 1976 Chev. Malibu Classic, good condition. Call 567-6096.

56 Tools

AFFORDABLE SHOP TOOLS: 15" thickness planer, 6" and 8" jointers, 14" band saw, 10" table saw, and Makita miter saw. Also, used 10" Dewalt radio arm saw, Black & Decker jointer, Rockwell band saw, and 40" wood lathe. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen St., Lennoxville. 567-7721.

60 Articles for sale

BEST QUALITY hay for sale. We also board horses with the best of care. Call (819) 835-5487.

PARLOUR WOOD STOVE, \$199. Cellar wood and coal furnace, \$399, with some pipes and oil burner. High chair, \$5. 3 step tables, \$15. each. Call 567-7625, Sherbrooke.

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUITY FURNITURE WANTED: To buy complete household of antique furniture, or partly furnished. Also Dishes. Call 1-514-243-5708.

BUYING ANTIQUES — including dining-room and bedroom sets, cupboards, desks and wicker items, dishes, hockey cards and postcards, pocket watches, stamps, quilts, toys and advertising items. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

68 Pets

BRITNEY SPANIEL PUPPIES, purebred, shots and ready to go. Please call 1-802-873-3463.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Black Labrador. Call after 7:30 p.m. 842-2025.

PUREBRED COLLIE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, registered, vaccinated. Call 563-5075.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 846-4025 or 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement

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

83 Lost

ON WEDNESDAY, February 12, Diamond ring in brown ring box at Santana or Carrefour. Substantial reward. Call 563-3253.

89 Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

RE: PARSONS-COATE Reunion of Bury, Quebec. We, the undersigned, are respectively resigning our positions on the Reunion Board due to lack of communication with the President. Effective immediately. Inez Dutton, Vice-President. Sandra Martineau, Sec.-Treas.

Belvidere Women's Institute holds regular meeting

The monthly meeting of the B. W.I. was held on February 1 at the Gaston Lessard CLSC in Lennoxville. It being 1st Vice-President's Day, Margaret Kinkead was in the chair and brought the meeting to order with the Collect and Salute to the Flag. All members were welcomed and Dorothy Montgomery thanked for acting as hostess.

Motto for February - A house is made of walls and beams, a home is built with love and dreams; Roll call - bring a stamped valentine; Work calendar - a dish towel. Roll call was taken by Mickie with ten members present.

Secretary Mickie Povey read the minutes of the previous meeting and were accepted as read. A short verse "The meaning of Birthdays" was read by Mickie, very nice indeed.

Treasurer Irene Paige gave her report, including the amount realized so far from the Phantom Tea which has helped our funds a bit.

Correspondence ensued with a letter from the Canadian Heart Foundation.

Business arising from minutes - plans were completed for our sales table at the Rock-a-Thon; Irene Paige reported that the Grace Christian Home had received fruit from us at Christmas and we were thanked for same; Myrtle Pitman reported having sent stamps to A.C.W.W.

Standing Committee reports: Agriculture - Convenor Dorothy Montgomery had attended School

Fair meeting and a tentative date of September 13 has been set with some changes in the programme.

Canadian Industries - Dorothy Montgomery mentioned the ice jam at Lennoxville.

Citizenship & Legislation - Myrtle Pitman brought our attention to the tragic explosion of the Challenger Shuttle and expressed sympathy for the families and friends.

Education & Cultural Activities - Kathleen Reid mentioned the closing of schools on account of the ice-jamming and road conditions. Co-convenor Phyllis Hazard has returned from vacation and reported handcraft articles sent in and priced for the Rock-a-Thon.

Home Economics and Health - Hazel McGee reported Provigo slips, bread tags, Campbell Soup labels, pill bottles and old eyeglasses turned in. Co-convenor Mina Morrison read an article "E.T. resident (Norma Holmes) instigator of Rideau Canal Skating."

International Affairs - Convenor Mary Campbell sent in an article

(read by Margaret Smart) about the proposed tunnel between England and France. At this time, County convenor Jessie Moore read a letter from Provincial convenor requesting we contact other W.I. branches outside of Canada and also that we acquire more contributing members for A.C.W.W.

Sunshine - Mina Morrison received thank-you notes for cards sent

out and read these. She brought our attention to the County card party taking place on February 14 at St. George's Church, Lennoxville and solicited food and prizes from the members.

Founders Day falling on February 20, we noted it and mention was made of the chemical mishap at Stoney Creek which necessitated evacuation of some families.

The County meeting on February 12 with Milby branch as hostess.

The annual reports were read and are to be sent immediately to the County Convenors.

President Margaret Smart appointed the program and nomination committees for 1986-87.

The next meeting (annual) will be held at 10:30 a.m. on March 8 (place to be announced later) with Irene Paige as hostess.

The tea collection and monthly drawing took place with Mina Morrison the winner.

Delicious refreshments with valentine decorations were enjoyed during a social hour.

CORRECTION

Please note that in our circular "Sears Super Sale" inserted in today's Record of February 18, on page 21, illustrations of ranges no. 62850 and 50150 have been transposed. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

SEARS CANADA INC.

Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE
PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law no. 3093

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on January 6th, 1986, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3093, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, so as to abrogate and replace the dispositions concerning signs in articles 42, 42.1, 42.3, 42.5, 42.11, 42.12, 42.13, 44, 44.1, 81 and 111, to abrogate the dispositions contained in articles 703 to 706.3 inclusively of "Title II" of part fifteen and to adopt part XXIII entitled "ENSEIGNES". The object of said part twenty-three will be to determine the number, the situation, the height, the size of the authorized signs and to regulate derogatory signs and the required permits; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on February 11th and 12th, 1986; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 3093 takes effect immediately.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 18th day of February, 1986.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk.

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A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin
Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

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122 Lakeside - C.P. 60
(Knowlton) JOE 1V0 Lac Brome, Qué.
(514) 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting held on February 10th, 1986 the municipal council adopted by-law No. 93 decreeing the closing of a part of desaffected road, Riddell road, lots #1500 and 1501.

This by-law is available at the Town's office, 122 Lakeside, for the interested persons.

Given at Lac Brome this February 12th, 1986.

Lucie Viau,
Town Clerk.

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CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record



The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Huntingville: 2 routes available in town.

Please apply to:

Circulation Department
569-9528

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Labor and three children of Derby Line, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nutbrown, daughter Sherry, Mrs. Steven Prue and two children of Orleans, Vt., were Sunday supper guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Nutbrown. The gathering was to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. (Myrna) M. Labor.

Friends of Mrs. Nellie Corey and Jack Keeley will regret to hear that they are patients in hospital. Mrs. Corey in CHU and Jack Keeley in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Glen Salls, a former resident here, but now in residence at the Stevens' Rest Home, Rock Island, is showing signs of improving in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Mildred Woodard received word of the serious illness of a former pastor in the Advent Christian Church, Rev. Ronald White of Whitefield, N.H., who suffered a severe stroke. Rev. White made many friends in town and in Newport, Vt., where he conducted Sunday services in both churches for several years, travelling each weekend from Whitefield, N.H. A speedy return to health is wished for him.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson

889-2932

Charles and Orma Kingsley of Huntingville, Orlay and Arlene Olsson and Margaret Lowry were dinner and supper guests of Graydon and Kay Winslow to help Graydon celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Hazel Provis of Ayer's Cliff has returned home after spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law Arlene and Orlay Olsson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French, Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain and Mrs. Idell Griffin visited Mrs. Stella Dempsey and Mrs. Myrtle Murray at the Sherman Residence, Scotstown.

David Smith and friend of Ottawa were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley were visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Supper guests of Collin and Karen Laberee and Travis were Orlay and Arlene Olsson and Evelyn Laberee.

Douglas and Mabel Mackay were called to Ontario by the sudden passing of her brother Arnold Alden at Youngs Cove, N.B. They were guests of Lloyd and Jessie Hume in Belmont, Ont. and attended the funeral service in Tillsonburg, Ont. on Sat. Feb. 1st.

Lloyd and Jessie Hume accompanied the Mackays home and all were supper guests of Garth, Marian, Sean and Shari Mackay in Lindsay and overnight guests of Wendy, Steven and Julie Thorne in Cobourg en route home.

The Happy Gang Seniors enjoyed an afternoon of games on Feb. 11 and a delicious lunch after. Receiving gifts for marked napkins were Kathleen Harding, Douglas Twyman and Alice Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Olsen of Pierrefond were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

High Forest

Alice Wilson

889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry, James and Stephanie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hartwell and Bradley in Bishopton.



EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson



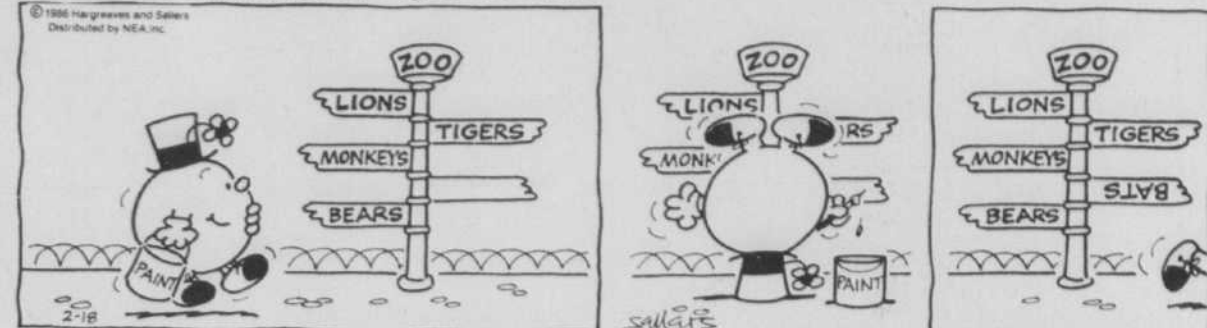
Bread & Roses



SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



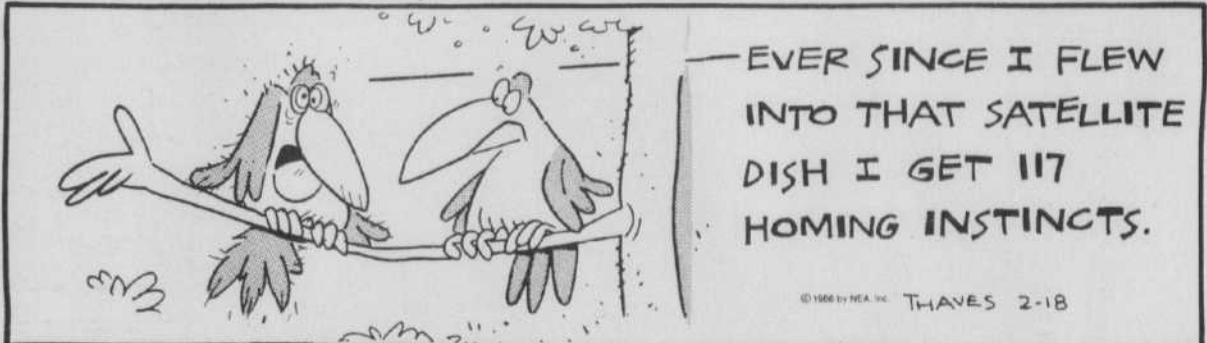
BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves



Red cross group meets

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross group held their regular meeting on Feb. 5 and all enjoyed a delicious dinner. A large quilt was tied.

The business meeting was presided over by the President Marjie McBurney and opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered by 13 members.

Minutes were read by Helen Taylor and treasurer's report given by Phyllis Lowry. Two quilts and other articles have been given to a family burnt out in Moe's River, another family nearby who lost everything by fire are to be given help.

Members brought in articles for a sale in the spring and are to bring more to next meeting. Cards had been sent and several more are to go out. Several thank-you notes were read.

Donations to help with quilt making were received and notes of thanks to be sent for same. Two members have been working on the Dresden Plate block.

Meeting closed with the Mispah benediction.

Guild sponsors pot luck supper

COOKSHIRE — St. Peter's Anglican Church Guild sponsored a pot luck supper on Friday evening, Feb. 7 in the church hall, with about 60 in attendance.

All enjoyed a delicious meal. After supper bingo was played and many received prizes.

Thanks were expressed to the Guild members for their kind invitations and gracious hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Montreal, spent a short holiday at the Rectory, guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald West.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, Lennoxville, and Elwin Brazel, Birtchton, were supper guests of Mrs. Edith Labonte.

Mrs. Mary Heatherington, accompanied by Mrs. Meryle Heatherington and son Derek visited Miss Fay Martin in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Feb. 19, 1986

In the year ahead you will be doing things on a grander scale than you've ever done in the past. You will become involved in big venture that would have previously intimidated you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are now in a brief cycle of exceptional career or work opportunity. Get ready to move fast when things begin breaking your way. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will see you for what you are today and they'll be impressed by your warmth and compassionate nature. Your actions will draw friends closer to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Open-ended projects can be brought to a happy conclusion today. If you have anything dangling, press a bit harder to eliminate it. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This can be an exciting and productive day for you, especially if you're working on a big new project. Your enthusiasm will be transmitted to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial trends look encouraging for you today. If funds are due you they'll be collectible, with perhaps a little interest thrown in. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're apt to be luckier today in situations that serve your self-interests, rather than those of others. Try to focus on personal objectives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something advantageous is stirring for you, but it might be screened from your view. Others could be aware, but you may not learn of it today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Our real wealth lies in our friendships. You'll be doubly blessed today because you have two good pals you can count on when the chips are down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do things that will please your superiors today, even if you have to work a trifle harder than usual. Solid efforts will be acknowledged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have a pleasant day if your attitude is positive and outgoing. Your happy spirits will have an electrifying effect upon your companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is financial opportunity around you today, but not from your usual channels or sources. It's a new stream that you've never tapped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Matters you negotiate on a one-to-one basis will work out well today. You'll be shrewd in getting a good deal, yet you'll also be scrupulously honest.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 2-18-86			
♦ 9 4			
♥ K 7 2			
♦ Q J 4 3 2			
♠ 6 5 4			
WEST			
♦ J 3			
♥ Q 10 6 5			
♠ A 10 9 6			
♣ J 9 2			
EAST			
♦ Q 10 7 5 2			
♥ J 9 3			
♠ 8			
♣ Q 10 8 7			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 8 6			
♥ A 8 4			
♠ K 7 5			
♣ A K 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥ 5			

The groundwork for a safety play

By James Jacoby

Some safety plays require preparation. That may mean attacking a suit in an unorthodox way. Lacking foresight, today's declarer made a natural play. When he won the heart ace, he played a low diamond up to dummy's Q-J. The jack won, and another diamond back to the king lost to West's ace. Now that defender continued with the heart queen, and the three no-trump contract was down the drain. The entry to dummy for the long diamond trick was eliminated. Only two tricks were available in each suit, and there was no way to conjure up a ninth.

If the heart suit originally led by West contained five cards, declarer may not be able to afford the luxury of a safety play, but he can find out whether he can. The correct play is to first play the diamond king from the South hand. When that is taken by West and hearts continued, declarer can hold up until the third round of hearts. Since East follows suit, declarer sees that he can give up still another diamond trick to protect against a possible 4-1 split in the suit. He does so, playing a low diamond from both the North and South hands. Although West can then cash the fourth heart, that is the last trick the defenders can take.

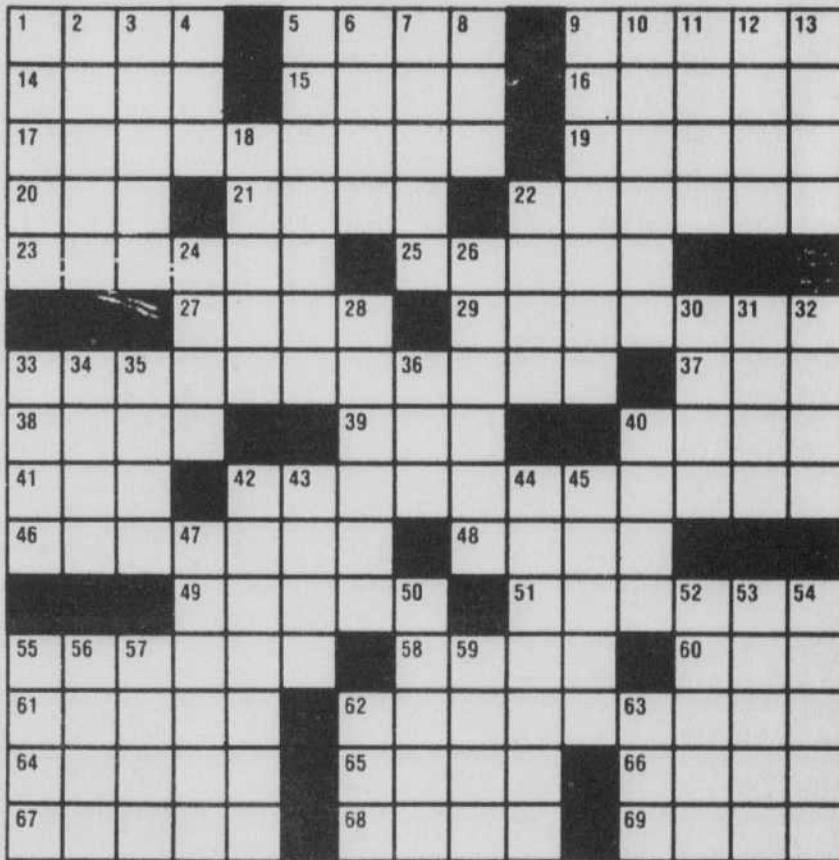
Crossword

ACROSS

- Verdi heroine
- Stack
- Stupely
- Blockhead
- Put to flight
- Wanderer
- Sidewalk game
- Construction machine
- Seth's mother
- Floral perfume oil: var.
- Selected
- Famous streetcar
- National characteristic
- Svelte
- Bacchanal
- Charisma
- Expert
- Thought: pref.
- San Francisco hill
- Letter opener
- Finale
- Nutmeg State
- Shine forth
- Kind
- Crosshatched designs
- Dress in Hilo
- Nursery items
- Supplies guns
- and outs
- Of sound
- Reversal
- Be at anchor
- Col. group
- Sharif
- City on the Ruhr
- Docile
- Tear

DOWN

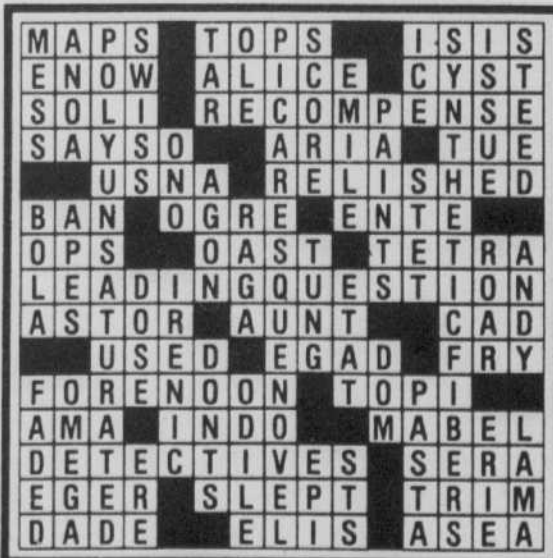
- Yearned
- a Parade
- Fools
- Paid notices
- Dietary essential
- Jot
- Monetary gain
- Numerical ending



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2/18/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/18/86

- Salad ingredient
- Sullen
- Amo follower
- Author Grey
- Home for 20A
- Sophia's spouse
- Atkins or Huntley
- "This — sudden!"
- Indian groups
- Supplied a crew
- Secular
- Light color
- Remainder
- Wharf
- Ferber
- Fox
- Actor Chaney
- In — (place phrase)
- Comic strip
- Regretful miss
- Travel to work

- Ashen
- San — Obispo
- Summer drinks
- Meander
- Opposite of fore
- In favor of

Annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's United Church held at Magog

MAGOG (CG) — The annual Congregational meeting of St. Paul's United Church was held on Wednesday, January 29, in the church hall, with approximately 24 people present. Prior to the business meeting, supper was served at 6:30 p.m.

Reverend Richard Spies acted as chairman of the meeting and offered a few words of greeting and welcome to those present. The meeting was opened with prayers. Mrs. Betty Richardson acted as recording secretary.

Adoption of Agenda - After a few additions had been made, it was moved, seconded and carried that the Agenda, printed in the Book of Reports be accepted as read.

A most interesting video review of 1985 church activities was presented by Bob McLauchlan. In past years, slides were shown but this year was a "first" for a video review, which was enjoyed immensely.

Church Council - the question of forming a committee to discuss the formation of a Church Council was tabled until 1987.

Julius Richardson offered a few words of thanks to the ladies of the UCW who had prepared and served the delicious meal prior to the business meeting.

Bob McLauchlan, on behalf of the Session Committee, thanked Heather Kinkaid and the Reverends Diane Blanchard and Richard Spies for their leadership during the last year.

The Book of Reports was reviewed and discussed.

SESSION REPORT

Eva Trew, Clerk of Session reported that the first six months of 1985 were very capably handled by the lay team of Heather Kinkaid and Stan Beerwork under the guidance of the Reverend Martin Sadler, supervising minister. Appreciation was expressed to them for a job well done.

The search for an ordained minister was finally realized when the Settlement Committee of Presbytery confirmed that Diane Blanchard and Richard Spies would be settled in this five point charge. On August 4 they took over their duties and St. Paul's joins the charge in welcoming Diane, Rick, Jeremy and Nell among us. Diane and Rick were inducted into the charge at a special service conducted by Presbytery and held in Sisco Memorial at Coaticook on September 15.

Everyone in the charge will miss Doris and Frank Walker from their midst. St. Paul's, with representation from the other four points, bade Doris and Frank farewell at a coffee hour following the regular morning service on October 15. They have taken up residence at Wellington, Ont. Expressions of appreciation were offered for their many contributions to the life and work of the church. They have both served as Elders for several terms and their knowledge and talents were often called upon.

The Session held four regular and one special meeting during the year with an average attendance of seven members.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion was dispensed on the following dates: March 17, June 16, October 6, December 1st, December 24, with an average attendance of 59. On several occasions the minister and one elder took communion to shut-ins. This was greatly appreciated by the recipients.

Special Services during 1985 were: April 14 - 98th Anniversary - Rev. D. Rabson; June 9 - 60th Anniversary of United Church of Canada - Rev. Christine Banks Jarret; June 16 - Doreen Moffatt and Gayle Chouinard performed their first Communion Service following their ordination; July 7 - Joint Outdoor Service - Home of the Harpers - Ayer's Cliff; September 22 - Masonic Lodge Church Parade and Service; December 15 - Carol and Candlelight Service; December 24 - Christmas Eve Family Service.

Guest speakers at regular services were: Rev. John D. Matheson; Ron Trew; Rev. Carl Gustafson; Rev. Ralph Rogers; Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs; Ron Trew; Rev. Phil Gaudine; Stan Beerworth; Rev. Doug Warren.

During the summer, Winona Patterson attended a Workshop for organists and choir directors at Whitby, Ont. She came back full of enthusiasm and all appreciate the time she spends in preparing music for worship. Also appreciation was extended to the members of the Choir for the many hours spent in practice and for their assistance in leading worship.

The Session of St. Paul's wishes to express its gratitude to all who have, in any way, contributed in helping the church to run smoothly during the absence of a minister and assisting Diane and Rick since their arrival.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

G.W. Smiley, Secretary, reported that the Board of Trustees met once in the year 1985, with six of the seven members present.

After serving for a number of years as treasurer of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Robert Hamilton asked that he be replaced. As of January 1st, 1986, this position has been filled by Mr. Austin Ruck. Gratitude was extended to Mr. Hamilton for the very faithful way in

which he performed his work. He will remain as a member of the Board.

MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT FUND

Gloria Broadbent, Secretary-Treasurer reported that donations to the fund in 1985 were in memory of: Mrs. Edna Christie, Mrs. Frances Harris, Mrs. Charlotte Shaw, Robert Brien, Mrs. Arlette Nicholas, Mrs. Joseph Conroy, Mrs. Florence Petrie, Gordon Bailey, Miss Esther Hopps, Mrs. George Smiley, Mrs. Lila Channell, Walter McKenna and Kenneth Whittier. The Committee wishes to thank all, who, by their donations to the Memorial Endowment Fund have expressed their sympathies and remembrances.

COMMITTEE OF STEWARDS

Julius Richardson, Secretary, has reported that once again with the help of the Board of Trustees, that financial commitments were fulfilled, and St. Paul's Church was operational.

This year, the Chairman, George Smiley, gave up his job as Envelope Secretary, and this was taken over by the Treasurer, Cyril Ruck. George and his late wife Muriel had performed this task for almost 45 years, and sincere gratitude was extended to him for time and effort for so many years. Gratitude to Ken Dezan, again for the fine job he continues to do as caretaker of the church buildings.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

Betty Richardson, secretary-treasurer reported that the UCW had another busy year.

Regular commitments in 1985

consisted of the annual Congregational supper, the Spring and Fall Hot Dish suppers, and the Christmas Bazaar. This year, something new was added, in the form of a Spring Salad Luncheon, held in May. All these events seem to have been well received.

Special events in which members were involved included: World Day of Prayer Service at St. Paul's in March; Anniversary Service Coffee Hour in April; Peace Group meeting in April; Reception for New Ordinands in June; Induction Service for Reverend Rick Spies and Reverend Diane Blanchard in Coaticook, in September.

In July, a welcome was extended to the new ministerial team of Rev. Spies and Rev. Diane Blanchard with their children Jeremy and Nell. Members of St. Paul's feel most fortunate to have two such dedicated ministers with them, and they hope they can help to make their time with them a happy and rewarding one.

In July also, they bade farewell to Heather Kinkaid, who had served their charge so devotedly during the time they were without ordained clergy, and a gift of appreciation was presented to her from the UCW at the Outdoor Service in Massawippi.

Regular financial donations were made to many projects, international, national and local. This year, special donations were made to the Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund, Women's International Peace Conference and the Angola Memorial Scholarship Fund. Two young people were sponsored by

the UCW to attend the Youth Forum. Various articles were sent for use in Liberia, and several members are knitting string bandages for use in the mission field.

Unfortunately, 1985 has seen the loss of three of their most dedicated members - two by death, and one who has left the area.

In January, with the death of Frances Harris, they lost their Honorary President - a faithful and devoted lady, who had given herself to the support of the women's organizations in the church since the days of the 1925 club. Her gracious manner and wise counsel will always be remembered.

In April, Arlette Nicholas passed away and although her time with the UCW was short, she gave of herself to the fullest. Her faith, courage and devotion set an example for all, and her brief but heartwarming presence among the ladies will never be forgotten.

In October, the group said goodbye to Doris Walker, who, with her husband, left to take up residence in Ontario. Doris is a former President and Co-President and hard-working member of UCW who will be very much missed by all. Good luck, Doris and Frank, and a happy life in your new surroundings.

Members were also saddened by the death of Charlotte Shaw, who, in the years before her health failed had been a faithful member of the 1925 Club and later of the UCW.

Various UCW Presbyterial events were attended by members in 1985, and, as always, were found to be very worthwhile.

Again this year, many visits

were made to the sick and shut-ins, and cards and gifts sent and taken on various occasions. As well, groups of members travelled to the Wales Home to visit the residents there.

A special vote of thanks to Cathy Gillick, President, under whose excellent leadership they look forward to a successful 1986.

"Kingpins" a non-denominational group for senior citizens meet in the church hall the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for cards, games and lunch. 1985 was a very successful year.

The highlights of the year were: January 29 - 30 Kingpins enjoyed a chicken box lunch in the church hall catered by a local restaurant. April 25 - 44 Kingpins lunched at a Georgeville Inn, all had a happy time. October 1st - 42 Kingpins went on a drive to see the Townships' fall colours. Lunch was served on their return. December 10 - St. Luke's Guild entertained the senior citizens for lunch and an afternoon of bingo. This was certainly a great pre-Christmas treat.

The Kingpins wish to thank the ladies of St. Paul's UCW for their continuing financial support.

Convenors for Kingpins are June and Norman Melling.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

(Officers for 1986) — Organist - Choir Director - Mrs. Winona Patterson; Ministers - Reverends Diane Blanchard and Richard Spies; Session (4 year term) - Mrs. Thelma Ruck, James Quilliams, Mrs. Barbara Quilliams, Ron Trew, Mrs. Doris McLauchlan and Mrs. Betty Richardson. Stewards

(3 year term) - Ernest Fields, Norman Melling, Cyril Ruck, James Quilliams, Jack Peters, Julius Richardson, George Smiley, James Scallion, Ken Dezan, Tancred Li-zotte, Robert McLauchlan and Robert Campbell (Appointed by UCW - Mrs. Doris McLauchlan and Mrs. Betty Richardson).

Trustees - Ken Bryant, Ernest Fields, Robert Hamilton, Austin Ruck, Jack Gillick, George Smiley and Dr. J.A. Scott. Memorial Endowment Fund - Secretary-Treasurer Miss Gloria Broadbent and Norman Melling. Observer Representative - Mrs. Betty Richardson. Presbytery Representative - Mrs. Eva Trew; Nominating Committee (3 year term) - Cyril Ruck, Mrs. Barbara Martin and Mrs. Dot Scallion; Auditors - George Barron and Norman Melling; Pastoral Charge Committees - Ministry and Personnel (3 year term) - Julius Richardson, James Quilliams and Mrs. Doris McLauchlan; Mission - Mrs. Thelma Ruck and Mrs. Wendy Ruck.

Finance - George Smiley and Cyril Ruck; Newsletter - Bill Trew; UCW - President - Mrs. Cathy Gillick; Secretary - Mrs. Betty Richardson; Treasurer - Mrs. Doris McLauchlan; Kingpins - Convenors - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melling; Futures Committee - Ron Trew and Cyril Ruck; Press Reporters - Mrs. Barbara Quilliams and Mrs. Eva Trew. The above report was submitted by Cyril Ruck.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Reverend Richard Spies offered a closing prayer.

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