

As the twig is bent, so grows the tree. That's why there are so many saps.



Lévesque future in doubt at caucus meet

By Linda Drouin

QUEBEC (CP) — Fresh from the Regina first ministers meeting with good reviews about his performance, Premier René Lévesque will try to put the lid on rumblings of discontent about his leadership when he opens a two-day meeting of the Parti Québécois caucus today.

Officially, the meeting at nearby Mont-Sainte-Anne is to map strategy for the national assembly session that resumes March 12. But it is expected the issue of Lévesque's leadership will be its focal point.

Last weekend, Lévesque told a meeting of the PQ executive in Montreal that he will not step down and plans to lead the party in an election that he hopes to delay until late summer or early fall.

PQ executive member Michel Leduc said Lévesque told them he will make it clear to caucus that he's fit and wants to lead them in the next campaign.

Leduc estimates there are only three or four caucus members who are ready to contest Lévesque's leadership.

Education Minister François Gendron was the first cabinet minister to openly call for a discussion of Lévesque's leadership.

Identified as a supporter of Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, considered Lévesque's most likely successor, Gendron said the air had to be cleared following reports that a dozen PQ assembly members were planning to contest Lévesque's leadership.

SPARKED BY SPEECH

Dissatisfaction with the premier's performance was sparked by a disjointed speech he made two weeks ago that left party members wondering if the bill of clean health doctors gave him early this year had not been premature.

Lévesque had returned early from a Caribbean vacation to undergo tests for dizziness. He was declared in good health but overworked.

The questions about his health resurfaced when he returned from a second holiday and made the widely-criticized speech in his first official public appearance.

Lévesque appears to have regained ground since then with the cooperative spirit he displayed at the Regina meeting on the economy and with the announcement that by Easter, he will present Prime Minister Brian Mulroney with Québec's conditions for signing the Constitution.

The timing of a Québec election is high on Lévesque's list of priorities.

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the Record

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Sherbrooke
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 35 cents

At least 110 killed in plane crash near Bilbao, Spain

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — An Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed today in northern Spain, civil aviation authorities said. Airport officials said rescue parties reported survivors among the 144 passengers and seven crew members.

But police on the scene said they found no one alive.

Civil aviation authorities said Flight 610 from Madrid, the Spanish capital, crashed into 1,020-metre-high Oiz Hill just before it

was to land in this Basque industrial city.

Air traffic controllers said the aircraft disappeared from their monitors at 9:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m. EST), some 15 minutes before it was due to land at Sondica airport.

Civil aviation authorities said the crash occurred 29 kilometres southeast of Bilbao near the town of Durango as the plane was making its approach.

The authorities said the weather

was cloudy in Bilbao at the time of the crash, but airport officials said flights to and from Bilbao in similar weather conditions were common.

Initially, it was reported that 141 passengers and six crew members had perished. Iberia later said a total of 144 passengers and seven crew members were aboard.

Airport officials said by telephone that rescue parties were reporting there were "at least 20 sur-

vivors." But they said rural police radioed from the scene that they had not been able to find any survivors in the burning wreckage scattered over 2,000 metres.

Agence France-Presse reported that Bolivian Labor Minister Gonzalo Guzman and former Spanish foreign minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were among the passengers.

The Bolivian ambassador in Ma-

drid, Luis Adolfo Siles, said Bolivia's labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and three Bolivian engineers were on the plane and on their way to Bilbao to negotiate an electric train construction project.

Iberia sources reported former Spanish foreign affairs minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo was also aboard, but that could not be confirmed. A person named Lopez Bravo was listed on the flight manifest released by Iberia.



Pack journalism

Eastern Townships media types got together with coaches and staff of the Sherbrooke Canadiens for a friendly game of hockey at the Sports Palace Monday. Journalists remember the score as being something like 6-5 (for them) but referee and sometime law enforcement officer René Côté insisted it was 7-1

for the Canadiens. In this action-packed photo, lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt (10) messes around with Canadiens coach Pierre Creamer (27) and netminder François Allaire. CHLT's Steve Vermette (88) wasn't going to stand by and let Creamer get away with it, either.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Nuclear slowdown forces layoffs

TORONTO (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is laying off 650 employees at its nuclear reactor design offices in Mississauga and Montreal, the *Toronto Star* says.

In a report published today, *The Star* says the layoffs, to be implemented over the next eight months, are to be announced today in Ottawa and Mississauga by AECL, a federal Crown corporation responsible for the design and sale of the Candu reactor.

The reduction is attributed primarily to reduced activity in the industry. It is the second major layoff in the past two years for the company.

The Star, which obtained the announcement and some briefing documents Monday, says federal

energy department officials confirmed the layoffs.

In the news release, AECL says "reduced staff levels are necessary because some major projects which were started in the 1970s are now either complete or close to completion."

The nuclear industry has not recovered from the recession of recent years and two major contracts, a billion-dollar deal with Romania and a \$4 billion contract with Mexico, both collapsed.

The laid off employees, including 240 professional, 120 technical and 140 administrative staff, will get 14 weeks notice, severance pay based on length of service and "counselling and assistance in seeking other employment."

The company says the reduced staff level will enable it to "maintain commercial and technical viability during this period of slow growth in electricity demand and to respond to improved prospects for the nuclear power industry in the longer term as the demand for electricity increases."

AECL says the considerable expansion of the 1970s "will be possible again in the future."

Last Thursday, engineers and scientists responsible for Candu design voted in favor of a strike. The AECL local of the Society of Engineers and Associates wanted raises of five to seven per cent and better layoff notice and severance pay.

Quebec to approve caribou deal soon

QUEBEC (CP) — A plan to move the carcasses of 10,000 drowned caribou from northern Quebec to Montreal for processing as pet food and fertilizer will get Quebec government approval within a few weeks, an agriculture ministry official promised Monday.

Simon Bégin, an aide to Agriculture Minister Jean Garon, said his department is working out details with the Environment Department to ensure the operation is carried out safely.

The caribou drowned as they were swept over Limestone Falls

last September while trying to ford the swollen Caniapiscou River, 125 kilometres south of Kuujuaq on Ungava Bay.

Laurenc-Rothsay Ltd., a Montreal-based subsidiary of Maple Leaf Mills Inc., has agreed to pay two cents a pound for the carcasses from Tuktu Assistance Corp., an Inuit-controlled non-profit group based in Kuujuaq.

Bégin said the operation must be completed before May 15 or the meat would spoil.

Inuit Senator Charlie Watt had accused the Quebec government of

withholding permission for the project.

But Pierre Perreault, an aide to Environment Minister Adrien Ouellette, said the delay in approval was partly because the Inuit hadn't informed the government of their plans.

The corporation obtained an \$815,000 federal job-creation grant in December to retrieve the carcasses and ship them to a Montreal processing plant.

Perreault said the provincial government was told of the scheme in mid-January.

Cruise will fly unfriendly skies

GRAND CENTRE, Alta. (CP) — The army says it won't work, Transport Canada calls it dangerous and local residents consider it a joke, but Greenpeace plans to launch its "cruise catcher" to disrupt today's free-flight cruise missile test.

The U.S. B-52 bomber carrying the missile left its base at Grand Forks, N.D., late Monday to begin its journey to the Beaufort Sea where it will release the cruise for its 2,500-kilometre test flight.

Earlier Monday the Supreme Court of Canada refused to grant Operation Dismantle an injunction to stop the tests.

A five-judge panel heard 90 minutes of argument, then rejected the request without giving reasons. Operation Dismantle wanted the injunction in effect until the court rules on an appeal heard a year ago.

Ray Rohr, Transport Canada's regional manager of air-navigation requirements, said the cruise catcher — a fish net carried aloft by balloons — would pose a hazard to general aviation in the area.

However, some of the 50 residents of Wandering River, 220 kilometres northeast of Edmonton, appear amused by the plan to use the net and 26 balloons equipped with radio defectors to disrupt the test.

"I look at it more as a carnival right now," said Brent Applegate, operator of the Wandering River Motel.

"I'm sure they'll point out they're creating a hazard that could potentially kill somebody if an aircraft or helicopter flew into it," he said.

Maj. Dick Adam, Canadian Forces spokesman, said the weather outlook for the test was good. Poor weather delayed the start of a Jan. 15 test of the missile.

While Greenpeace prepared for its protest, other groups scrambled to get ready on short notice. Few protesters appeared in Grand Centre, the community closest to the Canadian Forces Cold Lake Base where the unarmed missile will land, 290 kilometres northeast of Edmonton.

Wendy Tredger, a spokesman for the Lakeland Coalition for Nuclear Awareness, said about 100 demonstrators were expected. The number would be greater if it weren't for the short notice and timing of the test, she said.

Some protesters watched *The Day After*, a movie about the aftermath of nuclear war, while others held a silent vigil around a bonfire in the nearby community of Cold Lake.

Greenpeace spokesman Kevin McKeown said he hadn't heard of Rohr's warning.

"That's just another excuse not to let us do something we want to

do," he said. "Our main goal is not to catch a cruise, it is to interfere with the testing."

Major Norbert Cyr of CFB Cold Lake said it's "highly unlikely" Greenpeace will catch anything.

The flight corridor is 80 kilometres wide and Greenpeace's chance of being in the right spot at the right time is "remote," he said.

The test is the second of three scheduled to be held this year over northern Canada. A second free-flight test is expected before the end of March.

In the first test this year, conducted Jan. 15, the missile remained attached to the wing of a U.S. B-52 bomber throughout its run.

The cruise is a long-range, jet propelled missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. It can be fired from an airplane, submarine or ship and guided to its target by remote control.

The test will mark the first time the missile has flown alone over Canada, moving at 800 kilometres and hour, 50 to 150 metres above terrain similar to the Soviet Union's.

Pope will cash in on his fogcheck

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul, whose plans to visit a remote native settlement in the Northwest Territories last September were spoiled by bad weather, told visiting Dene leaders Monday he will make another attempt to fly there, the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* reported.

The newspaper said the Pope made that offer during a 20-minute meeting with a Dene delegation but gave no indication on when the papal visit could take place.

"He has assured us that he will come to meet our people," Dene leader Steve Kakfwa was quoted by the paper as saying after the meeting in the Roman Catholic pontiff's private library.

"His disappointment for the foiled meeting has been as great as ours. We leave Rome with the certainty that our hope of having the Pope among us will not be dashed."

The Pope met Kakfwa; Jim Villeneuve, mayor of Fort Simpson, and Jim Antoine, another Dene delegate.

The Pope was scheduled to visit Fort Simpson on Sept. 18 during his tour of Canada, but the Pope's plane was unable to land because of fog.

Provincial PC leader Asselin to beat bushes in search of support

By Irwin Block

MONTREAL (CP) — With no support from their federal cousins in power in Ottawa, the Progressive Conservative Party of Quebec has been nothing more than a registered name for the past two years.

But lawyer Andre Asselin, who is trying to resurrect the provincial party, is convinced the time is ripe to appeal to Quebec voters who don't want either Premier René Lévesque or Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa.

"You know, conservatives are doing very well right across North America," he said with a confident grin during an interview with *The Canadian Press* Monday.

"People in Quebec are no longer ashamed to say, 'I voted conservative,'" he said, reflecting on the Tory sweep of 58 seats in Quebec in

the Sept. 4 federal election after decades in the political wilderness.

The party, that ceased being a force in Quebec politics in the 1930s, was registered and officially recognized by Québec's chief electoral officer in 1982.

Hoping to raise \$1 million and recruit 5,000 members within six weeks, Asselin, 44, has quit his \$50,000-a-year job as president of a union of small towns to take on the job fulltime.

This week, he begins to travel those same small towns to test the right-wing, populist message he hopes will attract both disgruntled supporters of the Parti Québécois and Liberals who still cannot bring themselves to give former premier Bourassa another chance at power.

Quebecers, Asselin says, are tired of constitutional conflict,

strikes and a bloated public sector.

VOTERS WANT PEACE

"People want peace, better and jobs; they want harmony," the tall, bearded Asselin says, speaking in a colloquial, small-town French reminiscent of the right-wing populism of the once-powerful Creditistes.

His pitch to voters is simple. He would withdraw legal aid from repeat offenders "who show up with two or three gold chains, a diamond ring, Corvette at the door (while) selling drugs and on welfare."

He would put an end to Québec's reputation for having some of the highest taxes in Canada — a situation he describes as "a real holdup."

Rural discontent was the fodder on which the Creditistes fed in the 1960s, when they appeared from

nowhere to elect 26 candidates in the 1962 federal election. Asselin's goal is 25 ridings and he'll make that point as he begins his political journey with speeches in the neglected and remote riding of Les-de-la-Madeleine.

The riding's current member, Denise Leblanc-Bantey, is an independent hardliner who quit the PQ cabinet to protest Lévesque's new stand on federalism.

The local reeve, Lucien Landry, has agreed to be the Tory candidate. Landry is a former PQ supporter "who is not an independantiste," says Asselin. "But he has never voted Liberal and... will certainly not vote for Bourassa."

Asselin says he will capitalize on his contacts in Québec's small towns — contacts he cultivated as head for two years of the 1,120 member Union of Regional County

Municipalities.

FIELD CROWDED

But the right-wing field may prove to be a crowded one in the Quebec election expected this year. Both the PQ and the Liberals are shifting their party programs to the right in an attempt to capitalize on a perceived shift in voter attitudes since the Conservative win.

Asselin will also have to deal with the still-active Union Nationale that held power for 23 years before 1970 and which occasionally shows up with some support in public opinion polls.

Asselin's political track record is also spotty: He has lost in three elections, running for the federal Tories in 1965, the Union Nationale in 1976 and the provincial Liberals in 1981.

Now he says he will run in the

riding of Berthier now held by Liberal back-bencher Joseph-Albert Houde.

And if a byelection is called in L'Assomption, former finance minister Jacques Parizeau's turf, Asselin says he'll run there.

He concedes that the federal Tories, who have disowned him fearing a split in the federalist vote, are unhappy with his initiative. One leading Quebec Tory, Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret, he says, even asked him to withdraw.

Asselin, a de Cotret election organizer, says he flatly rejected the appeal, noting "we elected him (de Cotret) and everybody knows that."

"He didn't want to contradict his leader, but one thing is sure: the federal Conservatives can't work against us."

Woman to undergo psychiatric observation after baby's death

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial Judge James Fontana ordered a 60-day psychiatric examination Monday for an 18-year-old woman charged with infanticide and manslaughter after a newborn baby boy was found dead in the septic tank of a bus.

Insp. Ron Lamont said two police officers from nearby Nepean arrested the woman, Jeannie Anne Cornick, in Newfoundland over the weekend. Cornick is from Port au Choix, on Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula.

Cornick was arraigned on both charges because there was "some

question" about her mental condition, Lamont said.

The Criminal Code describes infanticide as a wilful act or omission by a female that causes "the death of her newly-born child, if at the time of the act or omission she is not fully recovered from the effects of giving birth to the child and by reason thereof, her mind is then disturbed."

The code describes manslaughter simply as "culpable homicide that is not murder or infanticide."

"One or the other (charge) may — and I just say may — be withdrawn" when Cornick next ap-

pears in court, Lamont said following the hearing Monday.

The maximum penalty upon conviction for infanticide is five years in prison, while manslaughter carries a maximum of life.

Police believe a woman gave birth to a boy Feb. 8 in the washroom of a bus stuck in snow along a road leading to a Defence Department firing range in Nepean, just outside Ottawa. The young people aboard the bus were on a field trip as part of the federal government's Katimavik youth employment training program.

Katimavik is a nine-month work experience program sponsored by the federal Secretary of State for people aged 17 to 21 operating in several cities across Canada. It places participants in community service programs to gain work experience, as well as offering a three-month military training option so participants can learn basic military skills.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

When the bus reached its destination, the woman complained of feeling ill and was taken to hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Sun-

day it may be possible to miss the fact that a woman has just delivered a baby during an assessment, particularly if a pelvic examination isn't done.

After her release from hospital, the woman rejoined the group. The bus returned to Montreal the following night. The baby's body was discovered by an employee while he was emptying the bus's septic tank through an outside valve. He noticed the waste was not flowing properly.

An autopsy showed the child was alive at the time of birth, but more tests are needed to pinpoint the exact cause of death, said a Mon-

treau morgue official.

The bus had been chartered by the Canadian Forces at CFB St-Hubert, just south of Montreal.

Defence Department spokesman Maj. Jan Martinsen said Sunday she believes the young woman was participating in the military training portion of the program at the military training camp in Farnham, Que., near CFB St-Hubert.

Since the military is conducting its own investigation in cooperation with civilian police, Martinsen said nothing will be released until the inquiry is completed, if then.

Quebec and Alberta can get along — Rodrigue

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec and Alberta have found common ground in discussions on revising the federal national energy policy, says Quebec Energy Minister Jean-Guy Rodrigue.

"There is a community of interests and views between Alberta and Quebec on the large stakes in energy policy," said Rodrigue on Monday.

"We are seeking deregulation of oil prices, which have in practice already reached the world level," Rodrigue told a briefing session on Quebec's energy outlook.

"We also want Ottawa to gradually phase out all direct taxes on

oil and to eliminate the large bureaucracy which administers" the industry, he added.

The federal government should retain only a skeleton bureaucracy to ensure supply and price stability in event of an international crisis, he said.

Alberta, Rodrigue said, supports Quebec in its desire to maintain Quebec and Ontario as a single zone for delivery of natural gas.

Currently, Trans-Canada Pipelines delivers natural gas to Toronto and Montreal for the same price, but Ontario has proposed splitting the market in two.

News-in-brief

Mirabel landowners to vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Farmers and former residents who fought federal expropriation of their land around Mirabel International Airport for 16 years are expected to vote on a proposed settlement in two weeks, says a consultant to the group.

Andre Bouvette, an adviser to the organization representing about 425 families of former landowners or more recent residents, said Monday the group is waiting for assessors to finish evaluating the properties.

Bouvette said leaders of the group hope members will approve the agreement proposed by Canada Lands Co. (Mirabel) Ltd.

Postal union talks break down

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a breakdown in bargaining, the contract dispute between Canada Post and its largest union may well be settled without a strike, the top negotiator for the postal agency forecast Monday.

"Yes, that's my feeling," Stewart Cooke, vice-president of labor relations, said in an interview.

"I've thought all along — and I still do — that we can work it out. We're regrouping at the moment but I don't think anyone wants a strike."

Talks between the agency and the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers broke down early Saturday over the crucial issue of job security.

Study tests sexual arousal

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University wants 30 men to volunteer to watch pornographic movies while researchers measure their levels of sexual arousal.

The idea of the erotic research is to try to determine what causes men to experience a decline in sexual activity and excitement as they age, said Dr. Robert Rowland, a research fellow on the project.

Half the volunteers must be between the ages of 21 and 30 and the other half must be over 70, so that researchers can study the differences in sexual arousal and functioning in the two age groups, he said.

Vermont man kills wife, kids, commits suicide

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A man shot his estranged wife and their two young children to death, and then killed himself Monday, apparently because he was upset over his marital problems, said police.

The victims were identified by police and neighbors as Donald and June Bishop, both 31, their five-year-old son, Matt, and seven-year-old daughter, Dawn.

The bodies were found in the family's apartment after neighbors reported hearing gunshots about 5

a.m., said Rutland Police Chief Douglas Williams.

The deaths came "in regards to a recent separation," investigators said in a statement.

Neighbors said the Bishops had separated about a week ago, but had been amiable toward each other since then.

The Bishops had been "on friendly terms" in the days before the shootings, said Harry Sinos, who owned a market across the street from the apartment. "He came around every night."

Interns threaten strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's 1,800 medical residents and interns began a series of pressure tactics Monday and threatened to stage a 24-hour strike next week unless the provincial government agrees to binding arbitration to settle a three-year-old contract dispute.

Dr. Brian Conway, vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Residents and Interns, said the strike would be held Feb. 26 at 41 teaching hospitals in Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke, but federation members will maintain essential services.

Pro-lifers march peacefully

TORONTO (CP) — Only about 125 anti-abortionists answered a call from about 200 area parish priests to march outside the downtown abortion clinic of Dr. Henry Morgentaler on Monday to protest its continued operation.

Carrying signs reading Abolish the Abortionary, Stop This Silent Holocaust and Abortion is a Dead End, demonstrators moved peacefully in the slush and snow in a block-long line outside the brick building for about two hours.

Pro-choice supporters did not appear at the demonstration, launched in a renewed attempt to pressure the Ontario government into immediately closing the clinic.

Coke trapped in coke machine

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — Five Cuban refugees were arrested while trying to break into a Coca-Cola machine where \$20,000 in cocaine had become trapped, police said.

The drugs were to have been hidden in the section of the machine where the cans drop down, so that the cocaine could be easily retrieved by the buyer, Sgt. John Beerling said Monday.

But someone stuck the package into another slot and it fell inside the machine at an auto body repair shop. That touched off three attempts Sunday to break into the soft-drink machine, Beerling said.

Men highjack cigarette shipment

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are searching for three men who hijacked a \$250,000 cigarette shipment in the city's east end Monday.

The hooded trio overpowered the driver of an Atlas Van Lines truck and tied him up, police said. The driver was later found unharmed, tied up near a shopping centre.

A police spokesman said there have been a series of similar thefts in recent months.

Nurse helps refugees

EDMONTON (CP) — Gwen Sali's work with hungry refugees in famine-racked Ethiopia is simply another step in her nursing career in impoverished parts of the world.

The 29-year-old Estevan, Sask., native's current stint in Ethiopia is the second of a two-year commitment. She and three nurses from the United States sleep in tents and live on baked beans and vegetable soup in Jehowa, 250 kilometres from the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

"She's been volunteering her time with VICS (Volunteer International Christian Service) for a little over four years now," Sali's father Ernest said Monday in a telephone interview from Estevan.

Men are fickle says psychiatrist

So you think women change their minds more often than men and are more likely to go to pieces in trying situations? Wrong on both counts.

According to American psychologist and television personality Dr. Joyce Brothers, men are the more fickle and unreliable.

Although women take longer to make up their minds, once they do, they rarely change them, Brothers told a primarily-female audience in Kitchener, Ont. recently.

Grave opened to retrieve cop's forgotten hat

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A widow plans to sue a police chief who she says told a funeral home owner to open her husband's grave to retrieve a hat, the woman's lawyer said Monday.

Joan Schanck, wife of retired Deputy Chief William Schanck, sent a notice to Chief Joseph McCarthy, saying she will seek an unspecified amount of damages, said Larry Loigman, McCarthy's lawyer.

The notice is required before a suit can be filed against a govern-

ment official in Monmouth County Superior Court, Loigman said.

Schanck, who was buried Nov. 21 in a police uniform, had given away most of his regalia after retiring and did not have a cap, family members said. McCarthy offered his hat to adorn the coffin during the wake and funeral.

The widow claimed McCarthy asked a funeral home owner to open her husband's grave after the chief discovered that his hat was missing.

Fund helps small business

MONTREAL (CP) — The Solidarity Fund, the Quebec Federation of Labor's scheme to create or maintain employment by helping small and medium-sized businesses, is \$5 million short of its fundraising objective but organizers say it isn't in danger of collapse.

About 5,000 workers have pledged contributions totalling \$5 million — half the amount fund officials hoped to collect by March 1.

Fund spokesman Louis Fournier said he was confident more workers now will start contributing to save tax money.

Airports cause controversy

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Children will soon have to cross an airstrip to get to school in one isolated northern community.

In another, the airstrip begins on a school playground. And in another, the runway is so rough, a wheel fell off a plane just after takeoff.

In Fort Franklin, where seven people were killed last fall when a small aircraft slammed into a telephone pole, some people will refuse to send their children to the school now being built because it is too close to the airport.

Parrot goes on the wagon

Tiny's insatiable appetite for English beer has landed the parrot in solitary confinement.

The trouble with the blue and yellow macaw is that he never refuses a drink at the aptly-named Frog and Parrot tavern in the central English town of Sheffield.

After a generous intake of ale, Tiny's beak would turn into a lethal weapon, making life hell for customers and knocking glasses off shelves.

Tiny's tiny brain couldn't handle all this. He often suffered hangovers, wobbled on his perch and plucked out his own feathers.

Embarrassed by the bird's behavior, landlord Roger Nowil has banished the bird to a dark room to dry out.

Hash trafficker sentenced

MONTREAL (CP) — A man who admitted taking part in a scheme to ship three tonnes of hashish to Montreal was sentenced Monday to six years in prison.

Michel Pilon was arrested last December by the RCMP at the wheel of a truck on his way to deliver what turned out to be mostly gravel substituted for the hashish.

RCMP agents intercepted the shipment in Italy en route from Pakistan and replaced most of the cargo with gravel.

Student report libels former cook

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A student newspaper report that school food was "not fit for dogs to eat" libelled a former cook, a jury ruled in ordering a school district that no longer exists to pay the woman and her husband \$10,001.

The state Supreme Court jury awarded Carol Gagnon \$1 in libel damages and \$7,500 for damages caused by the negligence of the Oriskany Falls Union Free School District. Her husband, James, was awarded \$2,500 for loss of his wife's services.

Soviet minister to visit

MADRID (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is scheduled to make a two-day visit to Spain later this month, Foreign Ministry sources said.

The sources said Monday the visit will start Feb. 28. They said an official announcement of the visit would be made this week.

Gromyko's visit is to return one made by Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Moran to Moscow in May 1983.

Byelection would be a gauge of public opinion

Continued from page 1

ties. With his party still behind the Liberals in public opinion polls, Lévesque could score crucial points if he can bring Quebec into the constitutional accord it refused to sign in 1981.

PROVIDE CHANCE

Delaying a Quebec election until September would give Lévesque a chance to call four byelections to fill empty seats vacated by ministers who resigned last year over Lévesque's decision to drop inde-

pendence from the PQ election platform.

Lévesque doesn't have to hold those byelections until July, after the legislature session adjourns for the summer. They could then provide him with a gauge of public opinion without the risks of a general election.

Delaying a general election until the fall would also give the party time to fill its empty coffers and recruit more members. Membership has fallen to about 80,000 from a high of 330,000 five years ago.

Police crack down on assault

OTTAWA (CP) — Police officers have become more aggressive in responding to complaints from battered wives but they are reluctant to lay charges without the victim's approval or evidence of assault, a spokesman for the Ottawa police force said Monday.

It is a waste of time to charge without evidence unless the woman is willing to testify in court, said Staff Sgt. Donald Devine, adding that charges are always laid when the assault causes bodily harm.

"If she says she doesn't want any charges laid and in the absence of serious injury, far be it for the police to lay charges," he said during a two-day family violence conference here. "They wouldn't have a witness in court and they would be tying up court time."

Anti-nuke protestors face charges

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Five anti-nuclear protestors face trespassing charges after they jumped the fence at a Minuteman 2 missile site at a support rally for other arrested demonstrators, authorities said.

The five were among about 100 people who rallied on Monday near the site in support of four people arrested in November after they broke into the silo site and damaged it with a jackhammer.

Ice traps ships

MOSCOW (AP) — Thirty ships have been trapped near the mouth of the Danube River by ice floes, Radio Moscow reported.

The English-language radio report said Monday the ships had been trapped by "unusually cold weather that has created problems in the lower reaches of the Danube."

The ships are caught in ice near the border of the Soviet Union and Romania, the radio said.

Coates trip cost \$10,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Former defence minister Robert Coates spent almost \$10,000 in taxpayers' money using a government jet to fly to New Brunswick and back the last weekend in January, flight records show.

Coates, who resigned last week while denying any wrongdoing after reports that he visited a West German bar featuring strippers and porno movies, was the lone passenger on the Challenger jet from Ottawa to Moncton Jan. 26, four days after he was told he was under investigation for a possible breach of national security.

He was joined only by his wife on the way back to Ottawa Jan. 28.

Hostage returns home

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Reporter Jeremy Levin, who escaped from kidnappers in Lebanon, returned home Monday and appealed to his Islamic abductors holding four other Americans to "let my brothers go."

After 11 months in solitary confinement in eastern Lebanon where he "literally sat in darkness and deep gloom in irons and misery," the 52-year-old television reporter emerged into noon sunlight from a jet provided by the White House.

Chinese prepare for New Year

HONG KONG (Reuters) — On the eve of Lunar New Year, hundreds of thousands of Hong Kong residents are pouring across the border into China to join what could be the biggest seasonal exodus from the British colony.

About 600,000 are expected to join their families in China to celebrate the most important festival on the Chinese calendar. Thousands more are flying to destinations all over Asia and Europe.

Those returning to China are taking television sets, refrigerators, bicycles and clocks in a spending spree which travel agents say shows optimism for Hong Kong during the year of the Ox.

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Weather

Light snow today, accumulation up to 5 centimetres. Winds blowing up to 50 kilometres an hour, causing blowing snow. High 0. Low tonight -17. Outlook for Wednesday — mainly sunny.

Doonesbury



The Townships

Doctors start working -to-rule with extra tests, red armbands

SHERBROOKE — Young doctors here are trying to overload hospital laboratories by calling for more tests than usual on patients, rather than by cutting back on services as their colleagues in other cities are doing.

Quebec's 1,800 residents and interns embarked on a series of pressure tactics Monday and threatened to stage a 24-hour strike next week unless the provincial government agrees to binding arbitration to settle a three-year-old contract dispute.

According to Sherbrooke-area spokesman for the doctors, Dr. Sylvie Lafrenaye, the Eastern Townships group has been asking for unnecessary lab tests to put pressure on the hospitals and the system without threatening patient care.

In Montreal and Quebec the resi-

dents and interns are working to the letter of their expired 1982 contract, leaving hospitals short-staffed.

In Montreal, Dr. Brian Conway, vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Residents and Interns, said Monday the strike would be held on Feb. 26 at 41 teaching hospitals in Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke.

Conway said federation members will maintain essential services if a strike is called.

On Monday, the residents and interns started a campaign of pressure tactics ranging from wearing red arm bands to refusing to work more than 35 hours a week, instead of 65 to 100 hours a week, to protest the long wait for a contract agreement.

The union has been trying to negotiate a new contract with the Quebec government for almost three years. The federation says binding arbitration is used to settle pay disputes involving medical personnel in most other provinces.

The pressure tactics are not expected to have a serious effect on the day-to-day operations of the 41 hospitals.

While training to become general practitioners, interns in Quebec are paid \$21,615 a year. Residents training to become specialists earn up to \$32,054.

The federation has asked for pay increases of 10 per cent in the first year and five per cent for each of the last two years. The government has offered no increase in the first year, four per cent in the second and 2.5 per cent in the third.



Blanket campaign gets warm reception

Clean, warm blankets are piling up at Steinberg stores across the province as a collection campaign for famine-stricken Africa moves into high gear. Manager Yvon Desharnais of the Belvedere shopping centre branch says Eastern Townships donors are being generous.

Anyone interested in helping out with a cleaned and wrapped blanket is asked to bring it in to the

nearest Steinberg store. In the Danville-Asbestos area where Steinberg has no outlet, donors can drop blankets off at École Sacre Coeur, the Musée Minéralogique and Asbestos-Danville-Shipton school. In Richmond the elementary school is collecting the blankets. Steinberg, Oxfam-Quebec and Assistance Médicale Internationale are co-operating on the delivery end. Be generous.

External: Bertholds got good service

SHERBROOKE — MP François Gérin says he is going to look into the case of a Sherbrooke family which says it took over 200 phone calls and a lot of pain to find out from the external affairs department what happened to their father when he was killed during a Mexican vacation.

Lionel Berthold, 67, died last Tuesday an hour after he was struck by a car in the streets of Acapulco. His family was told of the death not by the people from External Affairs, as is usual in such cases, but rather by an employee of the local travel agency which had sold him his ticket.

And when the family tried to get more information about the death and the process of returning Berthold's body here for burial, they were forced to make over 200 phone calls, pay the government \$1900, make arrangements to pick up his remains at Mirabel airport, cancel those arrangements, then make them all over again before they were done.

And his family still doesn't know how Lionel Berthold died.

MP Gérin wants to know why the system apparently broke down if there is a system at all in place to respond to cases like this.

I WANT TO KNOW

"From what I have learned it is usually the funeral home which makes these arrangements, and there's no problem," the Conservative member for Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead said Monday,

"but if some bureaucrat hasn't done his job I want to know about it."

Berthold's son-in-law François Charbonneau said Monday the family is still not satisfied with the treatment they got, even though the father's remains were returned to Canada Friday night. "It was a complete bureaucratic mess," he said, "and we still don't really know what happened or how he died."

In Ottawa External Affairs spokesman Phyllis Buckner-Jones said all procedures had been followed correctly in the case and if there is any bureaucratic foul-up in this case it is the fault of the local government in Acapulco. "We still don't know what happened either," she said in a CBC radio interview. "We haven't got the autopsy results or the police report yet."

PROBLEM DOWN THERE

"I imagine there may be a problem with the bureaucracy down there."

Jones said the Canadian honorary consul in Acapulco "made all the arrangements at that end himself."

"I'm sorry if the family doesn't think we did our jobs but I really don't know what more we could have done," Jones added. "It was actually really quite extraordinary that the body was returned so fast, in the circumstances," she said.

As for the \$1900, Jones said that "the department does not pay" for

returning the bodies of Canadians killed in other countries. "That money was for the return of the body."

If things went slowly in the Berthold case, Jones concluded, it's because "we have to abide by the local customs and regulations."

"I really don't see what more could have been done."

Missisquoi dam project set to start in spring

By Merritt Clifton

SHELDON SPRING, Vt. — Committing \$27 million U.S. to expanding their dam on the Missisquoi River, Boise Cascade Inc. has announced that they hope to start pouring concrete this spring. Completion date would be 1987.

Having received all necessary permits, the Boise Cascade dam project is the most advanced of three along the Missisquoi that could eventually have considerable impact upon Missisquoi Bay. In addition to the Boise Cascade dam at Sheldon Springs, dams at Swanton and Enosburg Falls are slated for major expansion within the decade.

All three will produce power that will be marketed in competition with Hydro-Quebec's new energy corridor from Bedford to Highgate.

The Boise Cascade dam will generate 70 million kilowatt hours

per year when finished, with a 24.8 megawatt capacity — "enough power to sustain 9000 average households for the 60-year economic life of the project," spokesmen claim. They estimate that by the year 2000, power from the dam will cost half as much as power from Quebec. Hydro-Quebec's current export agreement covering the Bedford-Highgate corridor will expire in 1995.

The expanded Boise Cascade, Swanton, and Enosburg Falls dams could among them cut the Missisquoi's flow into Missisquoi Bay by as much as a third during wet seasons, but would be opened up to increase the flow during summer dry periods. The result might be less springtime flooding in the Missisquoi basin, and also less late-summer stagnation and pollution.

The Boise Cascade water intake and penstock will be underground, within a unique 'low-profile' powerhouse designed to minimize scenic impact.

Announcements concerning the Swanton and Enosburg Falls dam expansions are expected soon. The Swanton expansion could also commence this year if all necessary permits are received on schedule.

SPA wants rules for pet breeders

SHERBROOKE — The home of Weedon dog breeder Léo Jean, placed on two years probation after an SPCA raid on his farm Jan. 29, was full of dogs jammed into a room "that reeked of urine and where the air was unbearable."

The SPCA humanely destroyed 185 dogs following the raid because the animals were "too sick" to live, SPCA inspector Marcel Duquette said Monday.

"Some of them were blind, others had broken limbs, skin diseases, their paws were scorched to the bone," said Duquette, who led the operation.

Jean, who operated the puppy mill, was charged with cruelty to animals under Article 402 (1) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Duquette said the 185 dogs were crammed in cages in a foul-smelling three-by-10-metre room. Three to four of the animals were crowded together in cages designed for one small dog, he said, noting many of them scorched their paws on the bars of the cage.

"We had a veterinarian working on those dogs for 11 hours in the

hopes that a few could be saved," said Duquette. "But 45 puppies and 140 fully-grown dogs were put to sleep."

The dogs were destined for pet shops in Montreal and Quebec City, Duquette said.

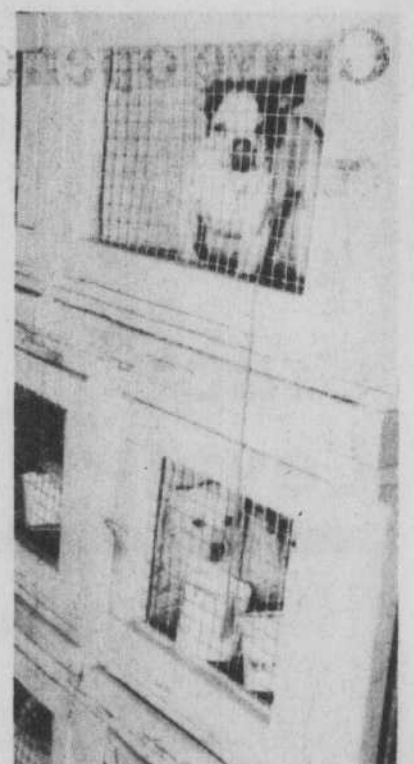
He said the raid — the largest ever in Quebec — was carried out after the Sherbrooke branch of the organization began receiving complaints last summer about Jean's treatment of animals.

The animal protection group obtained a court order in Sherbrooke and paid a "routine visit" to Jean's farm late last month.

He was sentenced last week in Sherbrooke by Sessions Court Judge Michel Côté, who also forbade him to keep dogs for two years.

However, another SPCA official, Cynthia Drummond, said Monday the organization was not satisfied with Jean's sentence and plans to lobby in future for more serious penalties.

Drummond said there are no provincial laws regulating animal breeders.



Léo Jean's cruel puppy factory... 'Paws scorched to the bone'

Father Pouliot helped — son Serge tells court

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Luc Pouliot took part in a brutal interrogation of several bikers shortly before they were killed last summer, a Superior Court jury was told Monday.

Pouliot, of Compton Station, faces 19 charges, including kidnapping, use of a firearm, grievous assault and being an accessory after the multiple slaying near Compton Station.

The bodies of Gaston Scalabrini, 24, Jean-Pierre Truchon, 34, Renaud Paquette, 27, and France Michaud, 21, were found at the bottom of a roadside ravine.

Son of the accused Serge Pouliot, 22, said his father "grabbed Paquette by the hair and ordered him to write down the names of those who took part" in vandalizing the family's two summer cottages.

The witness said he watched as his brothers battered Paquette, Truchon and Scalabrini.

Earlier, Crown witness André Maheu told the court he accompanied three Pouliot brothers who lined up four people on a dirt road and shot them with a .303-calibre rifle last June 26.

Maheu told the court he had no part in the killings, but the younger Pouliot testified that Maheu gave a warning to the victims.

"He owed one of them a debt of \$40," said the younger Pouliot. "He then explained that he would pay it back in flowers."



Jean-Luc Pouliot... Grabbed victim's hair

Friends pay Scott final tribute

MONTREAL (CP) — Academics, lawyers, poets and politicians paid tribute at a memorial service Monday to Frank R. Scott, one of Canada's leading constitutional lawyers and poets.

Scott, long-time North Hatley resident, former dean of law at McGill University and lifelong socialist, died Jan. 31 at age 85. His funeral was private.

"He was the living expression of that optimism that would build a new society," said Scott's friend King Gordon, a former McGill University theology professor.

Gordon recalled Scott's key role during the 1930s in founding the So-

cialist League for Social Reconstruction and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the forerunner of the New Democratic Party.

"For Frank Scott, economics was a branch of ethics," said Gordon who was active with Scott in establishing the CCF.

Scott helped draft the CCF platform which called for a minimum wage, the right to collective bargaining, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation and public health insurance.

The 400 people who attended the service at McGill University where Scott taught law for many

years included former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, Chief Justice Alan Gold of the Quebec Superior Court and poet Louis Dudek.

Scott's "passionate devotion to social good" was evident in every field he touched, said Dudek, recalling his friend's encouragement of young Canadian artists and writers.

"The nobility of his mind seemed to shine on all his subjects," said Dudek. Scott, a two-time winner of the Governor General's prize for literature, published several books of poetry.

'COMPLETE CANADIAN'

"Of all contemporary Canadians, he was the most complete," said Paul Lacoste, rector of the University of Montreal, who paid tribute to Scott's abilities as poet, academic and constitutional expert.

As a lawyer, Scott fought major legal battles in the Supreme Court of Canada for individual and minority rights.

His victories included the striking down of Quebec's infamous Padlock Law which gave the Quebec attorney general (at the time Union Nationale Premier Maurice Duplessis) authority to have a house padlocked if communists used it for a meeting place.

The law didn't define communists, and Scott challenged it before the courts on constitutional grounds, arguing that police power was turned over to the attorney general without a trial.

A second landmark decision inflicted another defeat on Premier Duplessis.

Scott argued successfully that the premier exceeded his authority by arbitrarily revoking the liquor licence of restaurant owner Frank Roncarelli. The restaurant owner, a Jehovah's Witness, had angered Duplessis by providing bail to fellow Witness members.

Scott, who joined the McGill law faculty in 1929, served on the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism during the 1960s.

He is survived by his wife, artist Marian Scott, and son Peter, a literature professor at the University of California.



Frank R. Scott... 'The most complete of Canadians'

YOUR GIFT PROVIDES SAFER WATER

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Send your gift to - Care Canada
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Less serious than parking tickets

According to Quebec and Canadian law, cruelty to animals is not a serious crime. Although the Criminal Code provides penalties up to two years in jail, the recent case of Léo Jean shows that in practice the 'punishment' for cruelty is shamefully weak.

Our supposedly 'humane' and sophisticated 20th century society comes up far short of the mark when non-humans are the victims, but we humans have only ourselves to blame.

Jean was virtually let off the hook by Sessions Court Judge Michel Côté last week after the Weedon man pleaded guilty to Section 402 (1) of the Criminal Code. The judge handed Jean a two-year period of probation, so for the next 24 months he must report periodically to an officer of the court to show that he has been staying out of trouble. As well, Léo Jean was forbidden to keep any animals during the same two-year period.

This is not to say that the judge was out of line; indeed as judges usually do he was merely following the trend, the 'jurisprudence' of sentencing on similar cases in the past — following the practice of our society in such affairs. That is, he gave the man convicted of cruelty little more than a slap on the hand and a warning not to do it again. 'Well, you shouldn't have done that, sir, so we will be keeping a bit of an eye on you for a while,' our society told Léo Jean. 'And please don't do it again, at least for a couple of years.'

Some society! This is the same country in which a Sherbrooke-area woman was recently handed a seven-year prison sentence (the legal minimum) for foolishly allowing her boyfriend to use her apartment as a mail drop for illegal drugs he (not she) was smuggling into the country.

It's the same country where criminals often get two years or more in jail for burglary.

It's the same country where you can still go to jail if you don't pay for your parking tickets.

Hell, I could get two years in the slammer today myself for contempt of court if I had chosen to attack the judge who handed Léo Jean his sentence rather than talking about 'society'.

In other words, our society sees cruelty to animals — on a massive scale, as in the case of Léo Jean, who mistreated hundreds of animals — as less serious than parking tickets, less serious than calling judges names.

Some society.

CHARLES BURY

Bruce Levett



Hither and thither

Oh, goody. The Rent-A-Fan-Club business has come to Canada. Born in Los Angeles, it's a service which, for a handful of currency, attempts to turn you into an instant — albeit temporary — celebrity.

Now it has surfaced in Toronto with a sliding scale of price and product.

It comes in various guises:

First, there is the *A Little Notoriety* package. This is for your basic would-be celebrity and it includes a group of five fans who will travel to any pre-designated location to meet the idol in question and mob him for a predetermined amount of time.

Then we have the *They Must Love Me* package. In this case, 10 fans show up to meet and mob the subject, with signs, screams and a whole lot of fainting.

The *Kidnap and Champagne* package — five or 10 fans will meet and mob, then place the party of the first part into a limousine stocked with bubbly and nibbles. They then drive him or her hither and thither for an amount of time that is open to negotiation.

There is the *Overnighter* package, in which the screamers fly the screamee to New York or Montreal for dinner.

The *Tribute Dinner* package? Just what it says — much of the above, plus speeches and the presentation of a plaque.

In the *Obsession Package*, five or 10 assorted devotees will spend the complete evening with their hero, going everywhere with him. Everywhere? EVERYWHERE.

For the bridegroom-to-be, they suggest the *It Wasn't Me* package. This includes a group of five or six women "dressed up to look pregnant."

"For a minimum of \$125, celebrity status is available," the publicity reads.

"Barry Avrich and his fan-club members (struggling actors) rent themselves out as screaming, near-hysterical members of a fan club."

Avrich, a "media entrepreneur," states that all clients are "well-investigated and researched in advance so that the selected fan club package is tailored to his or her personality."

Who would avail themselves of this sort of thing, do you think? Well — I might, for one.

You see, there is also something called the *Angry Mob Fan Club* package:

"This package is where the adoring fan club is transformed into an angry mob that will protest the victim's mere existence and curse the ground he walks on and even throw tomatoes and eggs on request...."

Now let's see — where did I put that address for Avrich?

It's housecleaning as Charter forces laws out

By Marlene Orton

OTTAWA (CP) — In Alberta, it has been perfectly legal for decades to file a civil suit against an alleged seducer. A seductress apparently wasn't taken seriously enough to bother with or perhaps it was believed a bewitched man should be left to fend on his own.

The Saskatchewan Marriage Act says a clergyman cannot marry a couple where one person is either mentally ill or has a communicable disease. A communicable disease could be anything from gonorrhoea to measles.

Thousands of outdated laws and statutes like these are either being altered or dumped by the provinces and the federal government as April 17 approaches. That's the magic day when the equality rights section of the Charter of Rights comes into effect exactly three years after the Constitution was signed by the Queen.

Most sections of the charter came into force then. But provisions prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, age, race, color and disability were delayed so federal and provincial governments could sort through and modify laws that clash with the charter's new principles.

Discarding antiquated laws such as the ones mentioned in Alberta and Saskatchewan was obvious and easy. The Alberta Seduction Act is being repealed as are the two offending sections of the Saskatchewan Marriage Act likely to be.

But after more than three years of study, legal experts from St. John's, Nfld. to Victoria still have not figured

out what to do with more controversial codes and rules requiring forced retirement at age 65, for example.

Like Ottawa, each province — except Quebec which refused to participate in the Constitution — has designated some kind of committee or legal expert to oversee a review of all laws and statutes.

Clare Beckton is in charge of the federal Justice Department's law audit and makes no apologies about the time it's taken to review laws and the work that still has to be done by all the provinces.

"It's very much a learning process for everyone," says the former associate law professor at Dalhousie University.

"It takes a long time to do these reviews and there are no judicial interpretations of Section 15 (the equality rights section) to guide us."

OPEN FOR DEBATE

The federal government presented a discussion paper last month identifying the touchy issues and throwing them open for debate. Justice Minister John Crosbie also tabled legislation amending some 50 laws so they'll conform with the charter. These are mainly housekeeping matters such as amending the National Defence Act to bring the military justice system in line with the civilian system so military personnel can have the right to be represented by a lawyer, apply for bail and use legal defences under the Criminal Code.

But more complex subjects open for discussion by the government from the equality rights section include the role of women and homosexuals in the

armed forces and using physical or mental ability to affect immigration.

After nearly three years and lots of study, most provinces still are not prepared for the changes the anti-discrimination section will bring. Many are still catching up with the rest of the Charter of Rights and have not settled more technical legal changes.

Alberta and New Brunswick have already presented legislation to change some laws. In fact, New Brunswick passed an omnibus bill in the summer of 1983 changing about 20 laws. Both are continuing legal reviews with more changes still on the way.

Saskatchewan issued a discussion paper early last fall pinpointing a variety of laws including discriminatory statutes outlawed in the Constitution

Newfoundland issued a similar paper last month. Les Thoms, chairman of Newfoundland's review committee, said an omnibus bill will likely be tabled and passed there before April 17.

Ticklish topics such as mandatory retirement are up for debate in the province as well, says Thoms, who expects a legal challenge in the province on the subject before the year is out.

Ontario issued the most weighty review — a 450 page analysis of the charter and its possible effects. Proposed Ontario amendments bringing laws in line with the charter are expected to be introduced by April 17.

Manitoba changed some statutes in December 1982 but left most larger issues for a more comprehensive review that is still going on.

Eugene Shack, a legislative draftsman for the attorney general's office, says the immensity of the project is staggering and that Manitoba has touched one sensitive area.

Already the province has passed a controversial amendment to the Pensions Benefits Act basically forbidding sex discrimination in any pension scheme.

Private pension plans generally pay women smaller benefits on grounds they live longer than men. The Manitoba law came into force Jan. 1. British Columbia and Nova Scotia have done internal reviews and made nothing public yet. Both expect to table legislation soon.

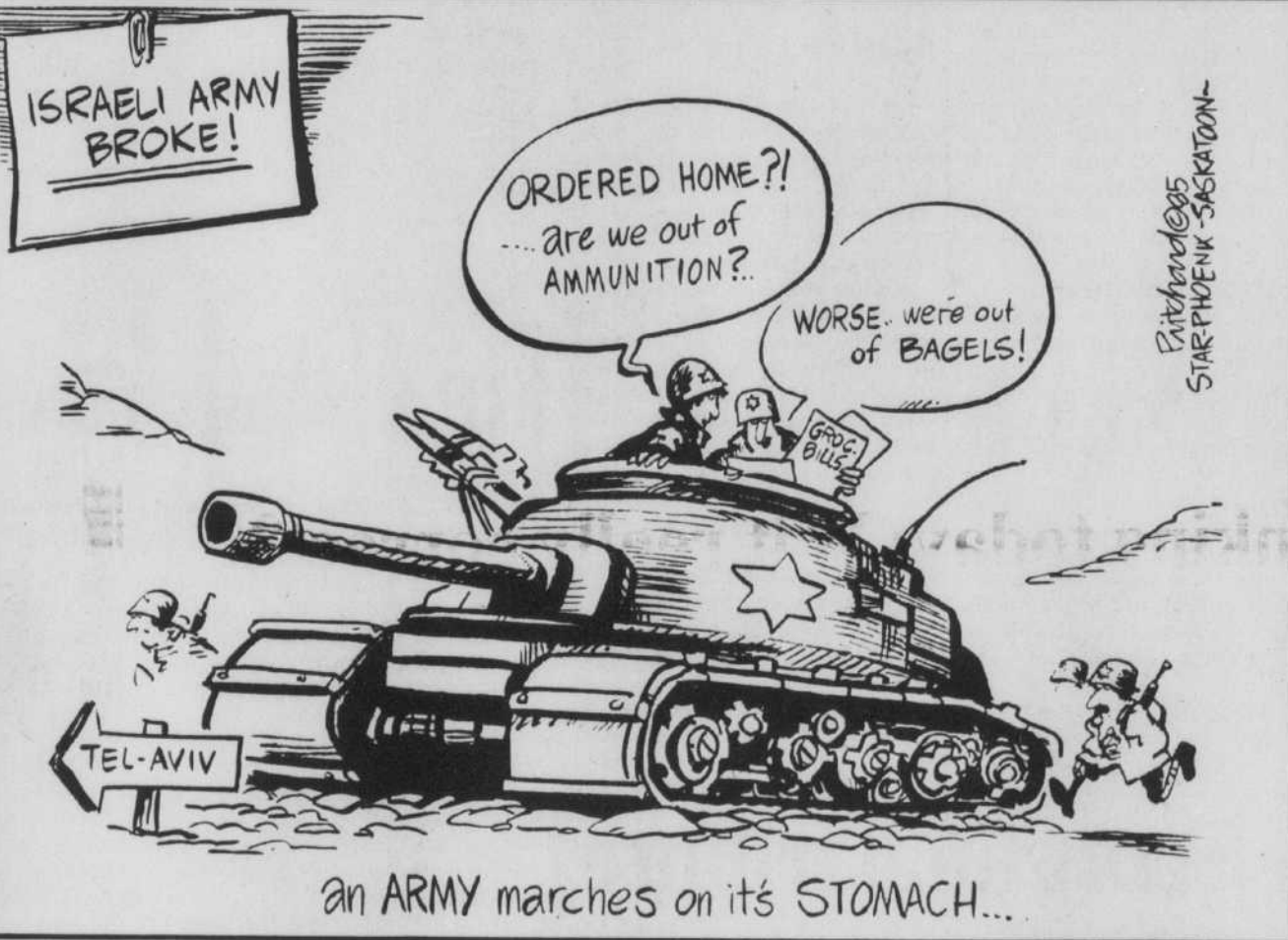
The slow pace and the need for public consultation are absolutely vital before the equality rights section can be effective, says Gordon Fairweather, head of the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

"The courts may well decide that certain practices in Canadian society are unconstitutional; indeed, some people have predicted that sweeping changes may result from the implementation of Section 15," he said in a recent speech.

"This may be so with regard to certain issues. However, the courts will want good information regarding society's views on any field in which they choose to intervene."

And Canadians must get hold of discussion papers, inform themselves and make their views known.

"The courts interpret the charter, but legislation is made in Parliament (and legislatures), and your input is needed."



Letter

Keenly read

The Record: At a recent executive meeting the services of *The Record* were praised and it seemed fitting that these comments be passed on.

This organization heartily thanks *The Record* for keeping the aim and purpose of the Women's Missionary Society on its pages. Needless to say, this is keenly read, noting the names of participants, notices of forthcoming events, and serve as a real uplift to those who are no longer actively involved due to reasons of health, infirmity, or who have moved from this area.

Also, a sincere word of thanks to all recording secretaries who carry the duty of releases to the press. By your efforts, and the co-operation of *The Record*'s spirit of the W.M.S. lives on in the Townships.

ISABELL MOULAND,
Publicity Secretary,
Quebec Presbyterial
of the W.M.S. (W.D.)
Presbyterian Church in Canada
Sherbrooke

Coates coverage asks question of media

By Ken MacQueen

OTTAWA (CP) — The story of former defence minister Robert Coates' eventful trip to a West German bar featuring strippers and pornographic movies was spread discreetly — over drinks, in corridor conversations, on the telephone.

For days before Coates resigned last Tuesday afternoon, the damaging story travelled like wind through a grain field. You could measure its progress by which ears were bending, but who knows the source of the wind, or its final destination?

A Liberal strategist recounted "with barely suppressed glee" his version of the tale, one Ottawa reporter recalled later.

"This is really quite distasteful, nobody within the party would touch this with a 10-foot pole," the Liberal staffer told the reporter while the story was still at the rumor stage. "Of course, if it's published..."

Meanwhile, staff in Coates' office were doing their best to play down the rumors and discredit suspected sources of information.

On Tuesday afternoon the Ottawa *Citizen* was the first to chase the story to the ground. "Defence minister's bar visit queried," said the newspaper's headline. Three hours later, a shaken Coates had resigned his cabinet portfolio and started libel proceedings against the paper.

For the second time this month there was a spectacular collision between the right of a politician to privacy and the right of the public, through the media and opposition parties, to assess a politician's performance.

"It may all be very unfair," concedes retired Senator Eugene Forsey, a vocal arbiter of the propriety of government and media. But some imperfect measure of performance in office is a necessary fact of life, Forsey adds.

"A minister's private life is not the business of the public — unless it interferes with the performance of his duties."

But the road to that determination is strewn with questions:

—Were Coates and New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield martyred on the altar of a free press?

—Was it a rude invasion to talk about the off-hours visit of a defence minister and two employees to Tiffany's night club, a hangout of prostitutes; or to report that two university students signed sworn police statements claiming that Hatfield shared cocaine and marijuana with them in 1981 during an impromptu party at his house?

—Conversely, would there not have been a greater violation of public trust for the media to agree en masse to suppress embarrassing information about either elected official?

Darker questions loom as well. Were the media being used to do someone else's dirty work?

Is the RCMP or some other group trying to force Hatfield from office?

Was there an element of political opportunism or revenge in the way the Coates story reached the media? And even if there was, does that outweigh the public's right to know?

On Wednesday, a bitter Hatfield made a televised statement denying as "false" the allegations first reported by *Southam News* that he had given drugs to the students.

But he went further, to question the zealotry with which the RCMP and the Crown assembled a case of possession of marijuana against him after some of the substance had been found in September in his suitcase.

DRUG PLANTED

Hatfield was acquitted of the charge Jan. 29 and he claimed Wednesday that the drug was planted to drive him from office.

"It is my belief that whoever did this terrible thing were the same persons who orchestrated these new false accusations," he told reporters.

Hatfield implied that statements that two of the students had given the RCMP were later delivered to some reporters in unmarked brown envelopes.

"Who sent these envelopes?" Hatfield asked. "Why were they sent?"

In the Commons Wednesday, Liberal justice critic Robert Kaplan made an unsuccessful demand for a judicial inquiry.

"One can only conclude that he (Hatfield) sincerely believes that a member or members of the RCMP are out to get him and have lied under oath... and that Justice (Department) officials have violated their duties in the timing of laying charges and in the conduct of that aspect of the prosecution," Kaplan said.

The Coates revelations also raise questions of motivation.

Barrie Zwicker, a Toronto media critic and journalism professor, said he was disturbed that *The Citizen* listed Ingeborg Boyens — a speech writer on contract with Liberal transport minister Lloyd Axworthy until the September election — as one of three staff writers of the initial Coates story.

Boyens, once a reporter for the *Winnipeg Free Press*, worked on a freelance basis on the story with two senior *Citizen* reporters, said *Citizen* managing editor Nelson Skuce. Skuce said he could not comment further because of the possible lawsuit.

Zwicker said he saw nothing sinister about Boyens' role but he felt *The Citizen* should have mentioned her recent position in Axworthy's office.

Earlier, *Citizen* publisher Paddy Sherman said flatly: "Our sources of information were not the Opposition."

ACTING RESPONSIBLY

While limiting his comments because of the pending libel action, Sherman said *The Citizen* was not being used by anyone, but was carrying out its responsibility.

"We were not making allegations... The version of our story was that the prime minister's office has received reports in effect complaining about the conduct of a minister when he was on a tour of a NATO country," Sherman said in a telephone interview.

"If a complaint is made and taken

seriously enough that the prime minister had an investigation made, then that's a matter of reasonable public interest."

A senior Liberal aide says the opposition had been in the same boat as several Ottawa reporters investigating rumors of Coates' trip to Lahr, West Germany.

"Nobody had any hard facts... Obviously, we don't have the money to send anybody to Lahr," said the aide, who requested anonymity.

Once the story was out, the Liberals, feigning surprise, began a persistent round of questioning. But they are treading lightly, limiting their queries to matters of national security and concerns over Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's actions since he first learned of the ill-starred trip on Jan. 22.

The Liberals and New Democrats have been careful not to appear to be prying out "any gory details," as the Liberal aide put it.

"I don't think an elected person's personal life should be a factor unless it clearly affects his public life."

In both the Hatfield and Coates cases, this judgment call was left to the media. And in both cases, they chose in varying degrees to pull back the veil.

There are hidden motivations behind every leak to a reporter, Nick Hills, *Southam News* general manager, told CBC-TV Wednesday as he explained the decision to run the Hatfield allegations.

Those motivations must be weighed against the public interest. The electorate, after all, has the final say, Hills added.

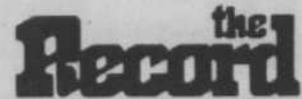
Public figures do have to be more accountable, says Zwicker. But so must the media.

"The media has to be concerned about public perception of their role in these two cases," says Zwicker.

They must explain their reasons, their ethical dilemmas, their reservations, he says.

"Explain the story behind the story as they are telling the story."

Farm and Business



World wheat crop sure to keep prices low

By Clyde Graham

The Canadian Press

Canadian wheat farmers who live and die with the world price of their crop must be down-hearted at the latest news from London, Washington and Winnipeg.

The London-based International Wheat Council estimates that farmers around the globe will grow about 515 million tonnes of wheat this year — about the same as the record harvest in 1984.

A bumper harvest of that size is sure to keep wheat prices at their current low levels.

And the news isn't much better from Washington, where President Ronald Reagan is pressing ahead with a new farm bill that would drastically cut subsidies to American farmers.

Those subsidies have been helping to prop up the price of wheat.

"Any cut in that will spill over into Canadian prices," says Allister Hickson, head of Statistics Canada's Grain Marketing Unit in Winnipeg.

Hickson says the U.S. cuts alone could cost Canadian farmers a quarter of a billion dollars a year in lower wheat prices.

"We will be doing well to hold prices where they are," says Hickson.

In 1983-84, western Canadian farmers, who export the bulk of their wheat, received \$193.98 a tonne for No.1 grade red spring wheat.

That's the second lowest price farmers have received in the last five years and well below the \$222.12 farmers got back in 1980-81.

Low grain prices are considered one of the major reasons 551 Canadian farmers declared bankruptcy last year — the highest number since the Depression.

The low prices are the result of a world glut of wheat brought on by high production around the world.

The European Economic Community, which became the second-largest wheat exporter after the United States last year, has been chided for using massive subsidies to encourage its farmers to



boost wheat production.

"That's the real culprit in the market," says Hickson.

In addition to the EEC's effect on markets, some financially troubled countries eager for foreign currency were dumping wheat on world markets in January.

"World wheat prices came under increased pressure during the month, as Argentina was particularly aggressive in disposing of its exportable surplus," says a Statistics Canada report.

EXPECT BIG CROP

The wheat council says it's still too early in the year to make accurate predictions, but barring unforeseen weather conditions, the 1985

world wheat crop will again be large.

That opinion is bolstered by Statistics Canada, which says crop conditions in the Southern Hemisphere, where it is now summer, are generally good.

Hickson says only a real disaster in a major grain-growing region, such as the Soviet Union or the United States, would have any impact on massive world stockpiles of wheat.

For example, Canada is a leading wheat exporter and the sixth-largest producer in the world. But even a severe drought last year that baked the wheat belt in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba had practically no impact on world prices.

That's because last year's wheat production of 21 million tonnes was just a small slice of the 515 million tonnes harvested internationally.

"The crop problems we had last year were a spit in the bucket compared to the world crop," says Hickson.



Deck the station...

Ron Drew, who has Petro-Canada gas stations in Lennoxville and North Hatley, was recently awarded a \$500 gift certificate by the company for having the best (Christmas) decorated station in Petro-Canada's 52-station, Eastern Townships district. Presenting the award is (left) Roger St. Marselle, district manager; Ron Drew; and Nelson Murphy, territory manager.

Broke American farmers face spring crisis

CHICAGO (Reuters) — American farmers, who as a group owe more than the combined indebtedness of Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, are heading for a crisis this spring as they go to the banks to borrow even more.

In the view of one expert, as many as 15 per cent of U.S. farmers will be turned down when they ask for loans to prepare for this summer's plantings of wheat, corn, soybeans and other crops.

The alternative is bankruptcy, or a plea to their suppliers for some kind of creative refinancing.

The prospect has spread a winter of discontent over the Midwest, which has some of the richest farming land in the world.

"Agriculture is the largest industry in this country, and we are broke," said Missouri farmer Carlos Welty, who helped organize a recent march on the Chicago commodities exchanges that was sponsored by the militant American Agriculture Movement.

In St. Paul, Minn., 12,000 farmers recently marched arm-in-arm with rural businessmen on the state Capitol, demanding relief from foreclosures.

In Iowa and several other Midwestern states, the powerful Teamsters union is actively recruiting farmers to join it in a new lobbying force.

On one Iowa farm, more than 100 protesting farmers and members of the United Auto Workers union swarmed over a debt-forced auction of farm equipment this winter, forcing its postponement.

In Chicago, more than three dozen farm demonstrators were arrested when they marched on the world's largest commodities exchanges, demanding a revision in trading rules they believe have unfairly depressed prices.

Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa, a Republican, went to Washington recently to call on President Ronald Reagan to make good on an election campaign promise to pro-

vide government-backed loans to farmers.

TURNING CRITICAL

"We're coming up to an extremely critical time," Neil Harl, a professor of economics at Iowa State University, said in an interview. "We have not in modern history faced this kind of situation."

Harl estimates that from eight to 15 per cent of the country's farmers — about 10,000 in Iowa alone — will be denied spring-planting loans this year.

Banks are already overextended, he said; they have lent out more than they can now recover since the collateral involved, the land itself, has fallen sharply in value.

Farm bankruptcies further depress prices already lowered by deflation.

Today, the total U.S. farm debt is estimated to be \$210 billion, more than the combined debt of the governments of Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, and second only to the

U.S. government's debt.

High interest rates along with crop prices depressed by years of overproduction have burst a speculative bubble in which farmers bought more and more land on the theory that prices and production could only go up.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says more than 230 of the United States' 4,300 agricultural banks — those that do a sizable business with farmers — are in financial trouble.

Some farmers say up to 10 per cent of family farmers have had to sell out in the last year to pay their debts.

"We are forced to compete with the federal government for credit," said Tom Curl, a farmer from Clinton, Ill. "We have substituted credit for profit to the point where we've used up our equity."

"Our net income the last several years has not been sufficient to even service the interest on that debt."

Economic thinking today: Is it really correct?

How much of Canada's economic thinking is based on what the noted economist Kenneth Galbraith called conventional wisdom — that is, myth not related to fact?

A lot.

To give just a few examples: A hot topic now is Canada's interest rates, which seem to be rising. Conventional wisdom says this is essential because the value of the Canadian dollar must be protected.

But is this really correct? It is, according to classical economic thinking, but other countries have let their currencies drop in value compared with the United States dollar so they could keep their interest rates down.

This action improved their employment situation, since lower rates created economic activity. Japan and West Germany are examples.

Another bit of official wisdom says the productivity of Canadian workers has dropped in the last decade or so because they demanded huge wage increases.

It has and they did, but there's no clear evidence that higher wages were the major factor in the productivity decline.

BLAME MANAGEMENT

Indeed, there is much to suggest that the problem lies with management for failing to invest in new machinery or to adapt to modern business methods.

What about the theory, frequently heard, that Canada's entire future depends on shifting to high technology? High tech is a magic phrase these days it really mean that Canada should turn to micro chips and ignore its wealth of forests, minerals, farmlands and fish?

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



Of course not. Sure, technological advances will have to be utilized but they will never be a cure-all for Canada's economy, despite what some politicians and businessmen say.

Free trade. Now that's an issue that has been sitting around for more than a century, and conventional arguments on both sides have been so ingrained that the pundits respond like Pavlov's dog to the sound of a bell.

But what really is involved? Almost everyone agrees the international trading scene has changed radically in recent years, but no one has yet figured out what these changes mean for Canadians.

The list is practically endless. The trouble is, what is fact for one official is myth for another.

This situation was underlined at a recent forum sponsored in Toronto by the Conference Board of Canada.

One of the speakers, David Vice, president of Northern Telecom Canada Ltd., said the current attitudes of Canadians to business, work and competing internationally were set largely

in the 1950s.

"They have little relationship with the mid-1980s," he said. "Even with high unemployment, Canadian attitudes still reflect a response to easier times."

His answer? During 1977-82, he noted, a European study found Canada ranked last among 22 industrialized countries in productivity improvement.

"During the same period, we pushed for and received higher and higher wages and salaries until we were being paid more than comparable workers in the U.S."

"Perhaps we were worth it then. But not now."

Vice doesn't blame labor, but he implies it should lay off demands for now.

Gerard Docquier, national director for Canada of the United Steelworkers union, spoke next and said unions don't need any further consciousness-raising about the need to be competitive.

In view of changing world conditions, "it is in our mutual self-interest to co-operate in identifying the market opportunities, both domestic and foreign, that match this new form of production."

"We should then seek to mobilize our financial productive and human resources and begin the transition in that direction."

Both speakers, from presumably opposite sides of the fence, appear to be making essentially the same point.

Why, then, are there so many myths around, and why can't politicians and so-called experts get to the heart of the matter?

Jam won't hurt Seaway, says U.S. administrator

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. says he is optimistic the seaway will attract more business from European shipping clients in the coming season, despite a bridge incident that paralysed movement of more than 150 ships for up to 18 days last year.

James Emery, fresh from a joint trade mission of Canadian and American officials to five West European countries to promote the seaway system, said Friday he does not believe the shutdown has harmed the seaway's reputation as

a reliable network for moving goods.

Emery told reporters that the trade mission took the offensive on the issue during its talks with existing and potential clients. It highlighted how the problem of the crippled bridge was corrected, as well as plans by the Canadians to ensure it doesn't happen again.

"We decided to hit it head on," he said. "We took the offensive on that issue and I think we came out very positively on that."

Emery said he expects that the 18-day mission to Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany will result in new shipping business and that no customers have been lost because of the shutdown.

Ships in the seaway that links the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean were blocked temporarily after the lift bridge at Valleyfield, Que., 65 kilometres west of Montreal, jammed half-open Nov. 21. The seaway season was extended to allow the ships out after the bridge was reopened.

The delegation, which documented the bridge incident in every presentation, made clear it was the

first major development of its kind in the 25-year history of the seaway, Emery said.

'HUGE SUCCESS'

Emery had expressed some concern before departing on the European mission that the bridge problem might put a damper on attempts to sell the system to new customers.

The trade mission by 28 American and Canadian representatives of governments, ports, industry and unions was the first time the countries have joined forces to sell the seaway abroad and Emery described the venture as a "huge success."

The group now is considering a similar promotional tour next spring to South America and some Mediterranean countries, Emery said, adding that the Caribbean and Africa might be included.

"I feel it is a must that we (Canada and the United States) go together," he said. The joint effort gave the mission a higher profile in the countries visited.

Emery also said he does not believe year-round shipping on the seaway will happen in his lifetime. Canada is prepared to consider an

incremental extension of a couple of weeks to the end of the season, he said.

But the main concern is whether such an extension will lead to increased tonnage moving through the system or merely the same amount of tonnage spread over a longer period.

Emery said traffic is extremely light during July and August and some consideration might be given to offering incentive tolls to clients who use the seaway during the slow period.

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Quebec: She don't work that way

By Graeme Decarie
For Mainland Press

Charley Stright, a New Brunswick lobster fisherman, is a friend of mine. Sort of scrawny tough and with front teeth designed for eating corn on the cob, not even his mother would claim that the Lord gave Charley much in the way of looks. But what he missed in looks, Charley more than makes up for in common sense.

I teach in a university in Montreal, so I don't meet many people with common sense. I guess that's why I like Charley. Whenever I get some bright idea from books written by 'great' thinkers, I'll talk it over with Charley. Like as not, he'll sit quietly for a minute or two, spit in a great arc over the lobster traps and into the water, and then say, "Nope, she don't work that way." And he's usually right. She don't.

I often wish Charley had been here in Quebec when I started teaching. I was fresh from studying at an Ontario university, learning all about Quebec from people who had never been here. So I guess I knew all there was to know. I knew that the English all lived in mansions in Montreal, and that the French were all poor and lived in the country or in the east end of Montreal.

There was no doubt about it. Even the Governor-General agreed with this when he gave his annual award to a book called *The English Fact in Quebec*, and made its authors instant authorities. Almost daily, I met scholars and government researchers producing theories that got them quoted in the papers and interviewed on radio.

Most said it was all a matter of culture. The English were rich, they said, because their culture made them businessmen. This notion made such a hit with the provincial government that once, at a government reception, I was given a name tag on which I was asked to write my name and my culture. That was a little tough. My ancestors were Scottish, French, German, and Irish, so I didn't know whether my culture demanded that I wear a kilt, refuse to speak English, sing a drinking song, or pick a fight. Standing beside me was a friend named Jean-Paul Chang. He looked pretty confused, too.

Then it came to me, a vivid men-

tal picture of Charley Stright spitting in a great arc over the row of government officials at the head table, and saying, "Nope, she don't work that way."

Of course, it don't work that way. And I should have known better. I grew up in a working class district of Montreal along with tens of thousands of other English, and just like the tens of thousands of French around us, I went to teachers' college at Macdonald along with hundreds of other English who not only weren't rich: they weren't even from Montreal. At least half were from smalltown and rural Quebec, from Huntingdon, Shawville, and the Gaspé. And if we had a culturally-inherited talent for business, we were sure keeping quiet about it. Teachers started in those days at \$2,500 a year.

WEREN'T BUSINESSMEN

Forgetting all the theorists and government researchers, I went back to the census to get an idea of what the English were about. Surprise, surprise, they weren't historically businessmen or even Montrealers. As many as 80 per cent of them lived outside Montreal in the 19th century. As late as 1900, Montreal had only about half of the total English population. And of those in Montreal? Throughout the greater part of their history, most of them were working class, just like the English I grew up with.

In fact, the more you look at it, the harder it gets to tell the difference between most English and most French. We've suffered the same economic hard times and enjoyed the same booms. We've danced to the same hit tunes and cursed the same climate. In the 19th century, both English and French got pushed off the farm and into the factory by the same changes in farming. In the 20th, we're equally trying to keep jobs (or find them), and equally scared of the bomb. In fact, if it weren't for politicians and scholars telling us how different we are, we'd probably get along pretty well.

It took me 20 years to get an education, and 10 more to learn some of the common sense that Charley Stright was born with. Next time you read some pearl of wisdom about Quebec by one of the many geniuses supported by our tax dollars, think of Charley. You'll probably agree with him that, "She don't work that way." You can even spit if you like.

Lighthouse keeper is on call 24 hours a day

VANCOUVER (CP) — To lighthouse keeper Donald DeRousie, his profession isn't just a job—it's a way of life.

DeRousie, 47, has been a lighthouse keeper since he was 19, making him the longest-serving one on the Pacific Coast.

"I love it but many would be bored by the routine," he says. "And few could tolerate living in extended isolation with a handful of people."

The federal government is considering whether to continue automating Canada's 272 lighthouses in the wake of a report that cited lighthouse keepers' invaluable contributions to mariner safety.

Paul LeBlond, an oceanographer with the University of British Columbia who headed an inquiry into the weather service after five fishermen drowned off Vancouver Island last October, says lighthouse keepers are the only source of local weather conditions available to mariners.

Bert Ogden, of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, says lighthouse keepers are the only human link fishermen have with the mainland and it is imperative their presence be maintained.

PLANS RETIREMENT

DeRousie tends the 100-year-old Active Pass station from a sun-drenched arbutus grove on Mayne Island. He plans to retire there on a pension that will be 75 per cent of his \$30,000 salary.

He is West Coast shop steward for the Union of Canadian Transport Employees, which has been asking for a 40-hour work week for

lighthouse keepers.

But, says DeRousie, "I would say our people are 100 per cent unanimous in our opposition to (the 40-hour week). Our people are virtually on call 24 hours a day, but that is our way of life."

"We feel that if hours of work become an issue, the government will say, 'If a lighthouse can be unmanned for two days each week, then why can't it be unmanned for the whole week.'"

Ray Carrier, a service officer for the union, says Transport Canada—the federal department that employs lighthouse keepers—already requires a 40-hour work week.

"We understand that if people are on isolated locations they can't walk away from them at will and

are virtually on call all the time," he says. "But we don't want them working over the designated hours."

DeRousie says he will be touring lighthouses around the coast to discuss work hours with other keepers.

With automation, the number of keepers on Canada's coasts has fallen to 438 from 703 in 1971.

Almost all remaining manned lighthouses on the coast have two keepers each.

Jerry Watson, senior keeper at the Point Atkinson lighthouse in West Vancouver, admits it's not the life for everyone.

"I have lots of people come to me and say, 'It's beautiful, I love it.' I say, 'Come back and see me in six

months.' By then, some of them say, 'I gotta get out of here.'"

Watson, who grew up in a small town in Saskatchewan, fell in love with the coast and has worked at seven lighthouses.

He says Transport Canada isn't keen on hiring bachelors—"they found they weren't there long"—so the first thing to do is find a wife who can stand the isolation.

Watson, 44, described the worst aspects of lighthouse life to wife, Kathy, and then asked her if she wanted to try it.

"She agreed. After she'd been there a while, she said, 'This isn't as bad as you made it out to be.'"

"The attraction is just being by yourself. No boss looking over your shoulder."

Home Helpers at work for Golden Agers

RICHMOND — There are some folks around who say young people don't want to work these days. But here in this town where English-speaking senior citizens make up nearly 50 per cent of the senior population there's a group of five who have proven folks wrong.

France Bergeron, Brenda Blake and her brother Grayson, Leanne Lancaster and David Laprise came up with the idea of Home Helpers for English-speaking golden-agers, put it on paper and through the *Centre de travail Québec* got it approved and financed.

They have acquired an office in the Knights of Columbus building on Main Street, a telephone which

is manned each day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and have already built up a commendable clientel.

"We have looked and looked for regular employment," says Lancaster. "There just isn't any. We were on a similar project last spring but it was geared mainly for the francophone clients with only two English-speaking young people serving the community." *Centre de Travail* agreed there was a need for more English-speaking service in the area and with the center's help the project was approved.

The group specializes in heavier types of housework a senior citizen cannot undertake. Included in the

long list of services offered is sitting with shut-ins, running errands and generally filling the gaps the senior citizen who still lives at home needs.

The young men in the project shovel snow, do minor repairs and are already talking about customers who have reserved their talents for spring work such as removing double windows, etc.

The charge for service to the customer is \$1 per hour and any senior over 65 years of age needing assistance, especially those who are financially restricted, may call Monday through Friday (819) 826-5189.

Local scouts to mark founder's birthday

In January four Knowlton leaders — Cathy Simms, Ronald Raymond, Robert Page and René Fortin — attended the workshop at Danville. The course was Wood Badge Training Part 1...

February 6 the Knowlton Beavers enjoyed a sliding party. The evening ended with refreshments. At the end of February the Beavers will be receiving new tails for their hats. The different colors designate the boys' ages. Two new boys have joined the group...

The weekend of Feb. 9-10 the Knowlton Cubs held their winter camp at the Foster Community Center. They enjoyed cross-country skiing and skating. They had a special project of making Kùb Kars from kits. Later they plan to have a Kub Kar race...

On Feb. 6 the Venturers went cross-country skiing. On Feb. 10 they spent a Sunday down-hill skiing at Glen Mountain...

What Is Scouting?

Scouting is the largest youth organization in the world. There are members in 150 countries. In Knowlton there are four groups: Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. Scouts of Canada is an entirely voluntary organization from the leaders of the groups to the members of the Committee who oversee the operation of each

Scouting news from Knowlton

Boys can join the Beavers at the age of five and continue on through Scouting until the age of 17.

Each group has a common promise that is to love and serve God. Except for Beavers, every one of the Scouting programs includes one or more steps on levels to which each member can work. There are badges and insignias which can be earned and worn on the uniform. These are a display of the boy's achievements as they make progress.

The intent of Scouting is to prepare the boys for a fuller, more meaningful role as an adult citizen. The boys are taught self-discipline, honesty, maturity, teamwork, fellowship, knowledge, confidence—values which will help them succeed in life...

Lord Baden-Powell

The week of February 17-24 is devoted to honoring the founder of Scouting, Lord Robert Stevenson Smythe Baden-Powell, who was born Feb. 22, 1857 in London, England.

Baden-Powell was a great soldier and war hero, teaching many woodsman techniques to his men. In 1904 he was asked to improve a program for boys in Cadet Corps, which led to his writing a series of booklets entitled *Scouting for Boys*. Within two years Scouting grew from 20 boys to 80,000.

Baden-Powell was knighted in 1910 and in 1920 he became Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

The first world Scout Jamboree was held in London in 1920 where Baden-Powell was proclaimed Chief Scout of the world.

Baden-Powell died January 8, 1941 and is buried in Kenya.

On February 23 the Scouts and Venturers of Knowlton will be attending the Scout Banquet at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

There will be a special service on Sunday, February 24 (Scout Sunday) at Knowlton United Church at 11 a.m. All troops to attend in full uniform.

Following the service, lunch will be served for the boys in the church hall.

Lifestyles roundup

COWANSVILLE — Hugh MacMillan, Ontario Archives' Liaison Officer, will be guest speaker at the Canadian Club of Yamaska Valley's spring meeting Monday, March 4 at the Auberge des Carrefours.

MacMillan, founding member and president of the Glengarry Historical Society, has spent nu-

merous hours travelling the country searching for historical documents and manuscripts. His topic will be *he Manuscript Sleuth*.

Following his talk, MacMillan will display some of the written and pictorial documents he has accumulated.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m.

social notes

Birthday wishes

Birthday greetings to out to the following who have birthdays soon - Stanley O'Brien of Sutton and Reginald Tracey of Cowansville.



Private Rodney D. Little

Private Little received his Canadian Forces Certificate of Military Achievement in October 1984, at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. He was selected as the top recruit in his Recruit Training Course, and was awarded the Commandant's Shield for the highest combined standard performance in both academic and practical training. Pte. Little has completed a Basic Driving Training Course at Camp Borden, Ontario, and is presently stationed at St. Jean, Quebec.

Rodney is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Little of Ayer's Cliff.

Engagements

Mrs. Ellen Messier wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Lorraine of Drummondville, Que., to John Marynowycz, of Toronto, Ont., on December 25th. Marriage to take place later this year in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers of Richmond are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Yolande Christine, to Mr. David Earl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson of Danville. The couple are planning a July 13 wedding at Holy Family Church, Richmond.

Making date loaf cake and hot potato salad

Some more recipes from a reader who has shared many with us in the past - always excellent and reliable and much appreciated.

The first she notes "is delicious!"

DATE LOAF (CAKE)

Grease bread pan 9" x 5" x 3". Line if desired (our reader generally does).

1 1/2 cups chopped dates, Add 1 teaspoon soda and 1 cup boiling water.

Stir and set aside and cool a little.

3/4 cup brown sugar, packed

1 tablespoon butter

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat these well together in a fairly large bowl.

Add the date mixture

1 cup raisins

1/2 cup halved, drained maraschino cherries

2 tablespoons cherry juice

Sift together:

2 cups all purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

Add this to the mixture in the bowl. Blend well together and then spoon into prepared pan.

Bake 1 hour plus 15 minutes in a preheated oven of 325 deg. F. or until tester comes out clean.

Turn out on a rack to cool.

A LIGHT AND TASTY DESSERT

1 package lemon jelly powder (4 serving size) dissolved in 1 cup boiling water

grated rind and juice of 1 orange

3/4 cup white sugar

Stir together and let set until firm.

St. George's ACW

AYER'S CLIFF

The regular meeting of the A.C.W. was held Feb. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Provis with seven members present.

Rev. Bill Provis led us in the regular Guild prayers and Barbara Wintle read the meditation from the Living Message.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by the secretary, also several thank-you notes were read.

The treasurer's report was given and dues were collected.

Project for Feb. - Hot Casserole Dinner changed to Feb. 22, 11:30 until 1 p.m.

A sum of money was moved to put in the Memorial Fund of St. George's Church, here, in memory of Mrs. Aulis.

Two ladies volunteered to meet with the Catholic Women and plan the World Day of Prayer entitled this year, "Peace

Kay's kitchen korner

By Kay Taylor

Whip one large can evaporated milk that has been chilled, then whip this into the jelly mixture until well blended.

Line a 9 X 9 inch pan with a mixture of:

1/4 cups graham wafer crumbs

1/4 cup melted butter

1/4 cup white sugar

Press this mixture on bottom of pan. Spread with jelly and milk mix. Keep in refrigerator.

Note: A good idea if you have some frozen raspberries on hand, is to use Raspberry jelly powder. Heat 1 cup juice from the raspberries and use in place of the 1 cup boiling water. When jelly mixture is firm blend in a few of the raspberries and then the whipped evaporated milk.

Another recipe from the same reader. (Sent in a while back)

HOT POTATO SALAD

4 cups diced potatoes

6 diced hard-boiled eggs

1/2 lb. bacon

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup vinegar

Through Prayer and Action."

A discussion was held on changing the plumbing fixtures in the hall, it was agreed to let the wardens go ahead with this project.

Plans were made to

take the old carpet out and clean the Sunday School room in the church.

No further business, the meeting adjourned.

Next meeting on March 4 at Alice Vance's.

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Sports

Oilers spoil Scotty's party with 6-4 win

It started out as Scotty Bowman's night but Edmonton Oilers couldn't wait to become the life of the party.

Wayne Gretzky and Glenn Anderson each scored twice to lead the Oilers to a 6-4 victory over Bowman's Buffalo Sabres in one of two National Hockey League games Monday night. Philadelphia dumped visiting Pittsburgh 8-2 in an afternoon game.

The Edmonton triumph snapped a two-game losing streak for the Oilers and spoiled what had started out as a special evening for Bowman, honoring the general manager and head coach of the Sabres for becoming the NHL's all-time leader in coaching victories.

Bowman, 51, entered the record books earlier this season with his 691st career coaching victory. The

previous record holder was the late Montreal coach Dick Irvine.

"I felt sorry for Scotty because we beat him on his night," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "Under the conditions, though, I liked the win."

Bowman was philosophical about the defeat.



"We're not a team that can come from behind against Edmonton, although not many teams can," he said.

REAGAN TRIBUTE
Prior to the game, the Buffalo coach received a trip to Florida presented by Sabres captain Gilbert Perreault, a painting from NHL president Ron Ziegler, and a congratulatory letter from U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Bowman said he was "fortunate as a coach to have so many skilled players and so many dedicated players."

However, Bowman's players were outperformed Monday night as the Oilers handed them their second consecutive loss at home, only their fourth on home ice all season.

Gretzky's league-high goals to-

tal stands at 58. Jari Kurri got his 54th and Mark Messier also scored for the Oilers. Perreault scored twice and Gilles Hamel and John Tucker added singles for Buffalo.

Flyers 8 Penguins 2
In Philadelphia, Thomas Eriksson scored twice and six other Flyers added singles as Philadelphia recorded its fifth straight victory.

Murray Craven, Peter Zezel, Ed Hospadar, Brian Propp, Derrick Smith and Brad Marsh rounded out the Philadelphia scoring.

Doug Shedden and Kevin McCarthy replied for the Penguins, who slipped to their ninth consecutive loss. Pittsburgh is winless in 12 games.

The Flyers are now within three points of Washington Capitals atop the Patrick Division.

Victoriaville ski-sprinter earns World Cup points

NOVE MESTO, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Marie-Andree Masson of Victoriaville, Que., earned World Cup points for the second time this season when she finished 17th in a five-kilometre, cross-country sprint Monday won by world champion Anette Boe of Norway.

Boe, 27, used — as did the rest of the field — the controversial skating technique through the whole course to clock a fast 14 minutes, 6.2 seconds. Anfissa Romanova of the Soviet Union was 14.6 seconds behind in second place. Viera Klimkova of Czechoslovakia was third in 14:30.5.

Masson, 21, posted 15:01.1 for the best North American result on the gently rolling, hard-packed track.

"It was her type of course," said Canadian coach Larry Sinclair. "She was up for it and very aggressive."

Jenny Walker, 22, of Ottawa, and Carol Gibson, 20, of Camrose, Alta., both recuperating from colds, ran 34th and 37th, respectively, in the field of 74.

Walker clocked 15:40.0. Gibson came in at 15:49.9.

Both the Canadian men's and women's teams now move on to Sytyvkar, Soviet Union, for a World Cup meet on Saturday and Sunday.

Cavaliers end drought, take a pair from 76ers

It took Cleveland Cavaliers nine years to defeat Philadelphia 76ers on the road and they liked it so much they decided to do it again at home four days later.

World B. Free scored 35 points while rookie Mel Turpin added 30 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to lead the Cavaliers to a 120-113 triumph over the 76ers on Monday night in one of four National Basketball Association games.

The Cavaliers downed Philadelphia in the Spectrum last Friday night and had not beaten Philadelphia in two straight games since 1976.

"They killed us on the boards offensively," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "They were a lot quicker to the ball."

"Turpin looked like an all-pro. He has really improved. He is more aggressive and he really is extending himself out there."

In other games, it was: Detroit Pistons 122, Phoenix Suns 103; Boston Celtics 110, Utah Jazz 94; and Los Angeles Clippers 125, San Antonio Spurs 121.

The 76ers had rebounded from a loss Friday night to Cleveland by beating the Pistons in Detroit on Saturday.

"We must have felt that after beating Detroit, we were where we wanted to be and maybe we were a little lax," Cunningham said.

Andrew Toney scored a season-high 43 points for the 76ers.

Celtics 110 Jazz 94
Larry Bird did everything but sing the national anthem at Salt Lake City, contributing 30 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists, and nine steals in Boston's win over Utah.

Kevin McHale scored 29 and guard Dann Ainge added 12 as the Celtics upped their record to 44-11. Fred Robert scored 20 points to lead the Jazz.

Pistons 122 Suns 103
Centre Bill Laimbeer scored a game-high 21 points and five other Detroit players hit double figures as the home-town Pistons overwhelmed Phoenix, which got 21 points from Walter Davis.

Clippers 125 Spurs 121
Derek Smith scored 30 points and Marques Johnson added 26 more as Los Angeles edged visiting San Antonio. Artis Gilmore scored 18 points and grabbed 20 rebounds for San Antonio. Norm Nixon scored 18 points and pulled down 14 assists for Los Angeles.

Rangers' Rogers tops NHL

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Mike Rogers scored three goals and added three assists in two victories by New York Rangers, earning him player-of-the-week honors Monday for the period ending Feb. 17.

Other players receiving consideration for the award included right winger Ron Duguay of Detroit Red Wings, who had five goals and two assists in three games, centre Greg Malone of Hartford Whalers and Michel Goulet, the Quebec Nordiques left winger, both of whom had four goals and three assists in three games.

Rogers scored two goals and added an assist as the Rangers defeated Edmonton Oilers 8-7 on Feb. 15. He added one goal and two assists in a 9-3 triumph over New York Islanders on Feb. 17.

Sam St. Laurent, Paul Gardner named AHL players-of-the-week

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP) — Goaltender Sam St. Laurent of Maine Mariners and centre Paul Gardner of Binghamton Whalers have been voted American Hockey League players of the week ending Sunday, the league announced Monday.

Gardner, of Fort Erie, Ont., extended his personal scoring streak to 13 games with six goals and three assists last week, including a goal and two assists Sunday in a 6-3 win over Baltimore Skipjacks.

St. Laurent, of Arvida, Que., has played 20 consecutive games for Maine and posted a 2.40 goals-against average last week en route to two wins and two ties. A 3-0 win Sunday against Nova Scotia Oilers was his fourth shut out of the season.

St. Laurent's 21 victories this season ties him with Mike Sands of Springfield Indians for the league lead.

Quebec rink undefeated going into fifth round

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Steve Gagnon of Jonquiere, Que., is the only undefeated rink after four rounds of the Canadian junior men's curling championships following the second day of play Monday.

Gagnon and his rink of Andre Boudreault, Danny Normandeau and Frederic Potvin counted three in the first end to drop Fred Hackell of London, Ont., 7-4 while Alex Smith of the host St. John's rink stole two in the 10th end to drop Kent Seales of Charlottetown out of the undefeated ranks with a 6-4 decision. Seales drops to 3-1.

The win boosts Smith into a six-team tie for fourth place with 2-2 records. Also at 2-2 are Hackell, Gilles Verret of Moncton, N.B., Dean Mackney of Kelowna, B.C., Kevin Martin of Edmonton and Curtis Cassidy of Nipigon, representing Northern Ontario.

In other fourth-round games, Manitoba pulled into a tie for second place with P.E.I., as Larry Knowles of Winnipeg handed Dan-

The Canadian jr. men's curling championships

ny Bentley of Truro, N.S., a 3-2 setback, Mackney stopped Richard Robertson of Yellowknife 8-5 in nine ends, Martin trounced Verret 10-3, and Cassidy shaded Steven Leippi of Cornau, Sask., 6-5.

Robertson and Leippi are each 1-3 while Bentley is winless in four games.

In the third draw, Gagnon doubled Leippi 4-2. Knowles counted three in the ninth end to stop Mackney 5-2. Verret scored four in the first to defeat Robertson 8-5, Martin edged Bentley 9-8, Seales doubled Hackell 6-3 and Smith beat Cassidy 7-5.

Two draws are scheduled for today. The championship wraps up on Saturday.

Canadian rookies no match for U.S. experience

TORONTO (CP) — If desire had been the only factor, Martin Wostenholme and Doug Burke would have upset their seeded opponents.

But experience prevailed as the two Canadian rookie professionals were eliminated in the first-round Monday at the \$200,000 Molson Light Challenge tennis tournament.

After winning the first-set tie-breaker and being within two points of victory, Wostenholme ended up falling 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 to No. 7 seed John Sadri of the Uni-

Molson Light Challenge tennis tournament

ted States.

A win could have helped the 22-year-old resident of Oakville, Ont., seal a local sponsorship deal and gain a direct berth into the French Open.

Meanwhile, Burke was serving

with a 5-3 lead in the final set only to have his first serve falter and lose 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 to No. 6 Ramesh Krishnan of India. It would have been biggest triumph for the 21-year-old Jamaican-born resident of Toronto whose last two seasons have been plagued by injuries.

"One of the biggest things in tennis is to be able to finish out matches," said Burke, ranked 551st in the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer. "It's not the first time this has happened to me, but it's the biggest match in

Sherbrooke lugers take medals but team lacks consistency

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — The word of the week is 'consistency'.

Canadian national development luge team coach Carole Keyes will be using that word a lot this week following her team's performance in Lake Placid Sunday which saw Sherbrookers earn everything from a third-place finish to no finish at all.

In a field of 16 women, 18-year-old Judith Kerridge placed third while Carolyn Woolgar, like several other competitors in the eight-country meet, did not complete her run.

In the men's singles event, Nil Labrecque placed third, Franklin Dorey fourth, Jean Doyon eighth, and Stephan Dorey 20th in a field of 36. Labrecque also posted the meet's fastest single run — and a personal best — which moved him from fifth to third.

FASTEST IN TRAINING

As well, Franklin posted the fastest split time on the first 150 metres of one of his three runs but had problems in the middle section of the course. He and Kerridge were also the fastest lugers in training runs last week.

What all of this means to Keyes is a lack of consistency. "We weren't far off but we've got to work at being more consistent on each run," she said in a telephone interview from Lake Placid Monday. "We've got to be consistent on all three runs."

But Keyes wasn't too disappointed with her team's performance. Although she expected Kerridge to finish second and Franklin to win, any medal is better than no medal at all. "It's nice to win medals but they were the wrong color," she laughed.

"As individuals some of them were disappointed but I told them as a group I was very pleased

with their performance."

And so she should be. Sunday's race was the first for 10 of her 17 lugers, and only one didn't finish. As well, seven of them posted personal bests.

INCONSISTENT RUNS

Kerridge, who has been competing for four years, was one of those who was fast in training but inconsistent in her runs. "I wish I could have done better. My first run wasn't too good but I had good second and third runs."

"I expected the competition to be good, and it was," she added.

Kerridge said she had been beating U.S. luger Toni Damigella in training all week but Damigella was more consistent on Sunday. In her three runs, Kerridge posted times of 39.6, 39.4 and 40 seconds respectively. Damigella was right on the mark with three runs of 39.6 seconds.

"I would have liked to have been first or second but we'll see how training goes this week," Kerridge said. "Maybe on Saturday..."

The Canadians are back on the track this Saturday for the second part of the two-weekend meet.

DIDN'T EXPECT IT

Labrecque, who finished third, couldn't hide his surprise. "I really didn't expect it. I expected to finish seventh or eighth. I had a bad year and I haven't been training very well."

Labrecque said part of the problem was changing sleds. He went to a new one earlier this year but found the steering too uncomfortable and switched back to his old one.

As for Saturday, Labrecque has new confidence and hopes to better his bronze medal performance. "I'd like to finish better. I know I can now. I know we can do it as a team."

Brooker back on track after training run wins

WHISTLER, B.C. (CP) — Todd Brooker, seeking his first Canadian men's downhill ski championship, stamped himself as the overwhelming favorite for Wednesday's race by winning both training runs Monday at Whistler Mountain.

The 25-year-old national team veteran, who said last week he planned to "smoke everybody," and regain some confidence after an inconsistent winter in Europe, clocked times of two minutes 14.92 seconds and 2:15.11 over the fast, icy course.

"There's a few too many turns for my liking, too many speed control turns, but it's a good course for us to be running on with the North American (World Cup) downhill coming up," said the Paris, Ont. native. "It's as smooth as a baby's bottom."

Don Stevens of Rosland, B.C., a rookie on Canada's World Cup downhill team, was second to Brooker on both runs with times of

2:15.54 and 2:15.99.

The lanky 21-year-old said after a winter of skiing on some of the toughest and roughest World Cup courses, the Whistler downhill is a welcome change.

"I like this course a lot. It's really quite smooth. You can stay in your tuck and just let it go."

IMPROVES TIMING

Stevens placed 26th in the first World Cup race of the season at Val Gardena, Italy, but has not matched that effort since, although he did finish 17th in a training run last week in Bad Kleinkirchheim, Austria.

Chris McIver, also of Rosland, was third in the first run in 2:16.13 and 10th in the second with 2:18.51.

The surprise of Monday's training runs was 19-year-old Daniel Moar of Revelstoke, B.C., a development team member, who was seventh with 2:17.25 and 11th with 2:18.56 after starting from 27th spot in the 119-man field.

Sport shorts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mets Pitcher Dwight Gooden could be halfway toward becoming a millionaire at the tender age of 20.

Gooden and New York Mets reached agreement Monday on a one-year contract which agent Jim Neader says could be worth about \$500,000.

The right-handed Rookie of the Year received slightly more than the \$40,000 major-league minimum last season when he compiled a 17-9 record with a 2.60 earned run average and led the majors with 276 strikeouts.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Louganis, having achieved unequalled levels in men's diving, has abandoned talk of retirement and is eyeing new goals.

Louganis, 25, Monday became the 55th winner of the Sullivan Award for the top U.S. amateur athlete after winning a record 29 national championships and sweeping last year's Olympic diving competition.

Past winners include hurdler Edwin Moses, gymnast Kurt Thomas, speedskater Eric Heiden.

Scoreboard

NHL		WALSH CONFERENCE		GOALKEEPERS RECORDS	
W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	26	17	21	165	68
Montreal	28	20	12	194	56
Quebec	28	23	9	239	64
Boston	25	28	8	214	205
Hartford	18	31	7	192	250
Washington	35	16	8	246	176
Philadelphia	34	16	7	246	179
Islanders	30	23	4	260	228
Rangers	19	29	9	209	227
New York	18	30	8	191	227
Pittsburgh	16	32	9	192	259
Atlanta	16	32	9	192	259
St. Louis	27	19	10	219	208
Chicago	25	22	11	236	242
Detroit	17	31	11	219	268
Minnesota	16	31	11	199	238
Toronto	14	37	7	182	252
Edmonton	21	12	6	300	202
Calgary	29	27	2	267	228
Winnipeg	29	24	7	257	262
Los Ang.	25	22	11	256	242
Vancouver	17	33	8	197	293
Monday Results	Edmonton 6 Buffalo 4	Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 2	Toronto 4 Quebec 3	Los Angeles 4 Calgary 3	St. Louis 3 Chicago 2
Tonight's Games	Calgary at Quebec	Calgary at NY Islanders	Edmonton at Toronto	Hartford at Winnipeg	Montreal at St. Louis
Wednesday Games	St. Louis at Detroit	Calgary at Pittsburgh	Boston at Minnesota	Montreal at Chicago	Philadelphia at Buffalo

Tonight's Game		Ontario		Atlantic	
W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	55	44	10	313	178
London	35	37	17	285	227
North Bay	56	29	23	242	202
Hamilton	54	25	27	236	245
Windsor	57	24	31	232	202
Kitchener	52	21	29	221	252
Guelph	55	18	35	191	280
Sudbury	56	15	38	193	293
Bellefleur	54	25	19	316	229
Peterborough	55	33	19	292	201
Toronto	53	30	21	293	237
P.E.I.	54	28	24	297	296
Halifax	54	24	26	219	221
Saskatchewan	55	18	34	215	297
Laurier	58	14	38	193	315
Regina	59	13	43	193	315
Ottawa	57	10	47	201	315
Quebec	56	33	19	426	273
Sault Ste. Marie	57	26	17	257	286
London	57	26	17	257	286
Kingston	55	23	24	257	286
Belleville	57	26	17	257	286
Oshawa	57	26	17	257	286
Kitchener	57	26	17	257	286
Peterborough	57	26	17	257	286
Sault Ste. Marie	57	26	17	257	286
London	57	26	17	257	286
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London	57	26	17	257	286
Kingston	57	26	17	257	286
Belleville	57	26	17	257	286
Oshawa	57	26	17	257	286
Kitchener	57	26	17	257	286
Peter					

Obituaries

JOSEPH McCAFFREY of Ste. Agathe, Quebec

Relatives and friends were shocked and saddened by the accidental death of Joseph McCaffrey which occurred on January 17, 1985.

Joseph was born March 6, 1924, son of the late Timothy and Helen Campbell McCaffrey. He was predeceased by his wife Marcelle in May 1980.

Surviving relatives are his two daughters, Carlene de New Brunswick and Shirley of Montreal and one son Donald of Ste. Agathe, two sisters (Theresa) Mrs. Joseph Burns, Ottawa, Ont., Mary of Ste. Agathe, two aunts, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Joseph Campbell.

Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 21 at Ste. Agathe Church, Reverend Robert Bilodeau, parish priest was celebrant at the Solemn Requiem Mass.

Interment in the family lot in Ste. Agathe. Numerous relatives and friends from out of town attended to pay their last respects.

LUCY GRACE PYNE McHARG Formerly of Eustis, Quebec

Lucy Grace Pyne passed away peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond on Tuesday, January 29, 1985 in her 71st year.

Born in Bishopton, Que., on September 25, 1914, she was the only child of the late John Albert Pyne and his wife, the late Elizabeth M.C. Clark. She lived in Bishopton for several years, then moved with her parents to a farm near Johnville. She attended the Ives Hill School.

She lived for a brief time in Skowhegan, Maine, also in Eaton Corner, Que.

In 1933 she married Lewis P. McHarg of Sherbrooke. They spent the first few years of their married life in Lennoxville. Of this union, two daughters were born, Connie (Mrs. Ernest Hartwell) and Sue (Mrs. Russell Nichols).

In 1952 they purchased a home in Eustis. Lucy was a faithful member of Christ Church, Eustis, and Christ Church Guild.

She had been in failing health for many years and for the past three years had been residing in the Infirmary of the Wales Home, Richmond.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Lewis McHarg, her daughters and sons-in-law, Connie and Ernest Hartwell, Sue and Russell Nichols, six grandchildren, Brenda Hartwell-Beaudoin and Judy Hartwell, Janet (Nichols) Molony, Jim, Kathy and Richard Nichols, two great-grandchildren, Shaun and Tina Molony.

The funeral service was held on February 1st at St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley, the Reverend K. Perry-Gore officiating and organist, Mrs. Nellie Springins. Two of Lucy's favorite hymns were sung, Rock of Ages and What a Friend We Have in Jesus.

The bearers were Keith Cheal, Gordon Humphrey, Charlie Kydd, Wes Sharman, Les Nutbrown and Billy Wilson.

Interment in Reedsville Cemetery.

FRANCIS WILLIAM SMITH of Lennoxville, Quebec

Francis Smith passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital, January 21, 1985, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Scotstown, Que., January 26, 1909, son of the late Norman Smith and his wife Flora Greenly. He attended school in Scotstown later moving to Sherbrooke where he continued his education, and joined the Sherbrooke Trust Company where he worked for 50 years.

Francis was prominent in musical circles in Sherbrooke, he was a member of the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra, Sherbrooke Harmony Band, and a member of the Sherbrooke Regiment Band for 40 years, he went overseas with the Regiment in 1940, serving in England, Italy, France and Holland, returning to Canada in 1946. He was a member of the Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club and Choir, also serving on the board, and as Vice-President.

He was predeceased by his brother Angus in 1942.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, Ena (Gentry), sons Andrew and Ruth, Jeremy and Effie, six grandchildren, brother and sister-in-law Neil and Dorothy Tracy and many cousins.

FLORENCE (FLOSSIE) SARAH MOORE of Birchton, Quebec

On Monday, January 28, 1985, Flossie Sarah Thurber Moore passed away at her home in Birchton at the age of 70 years and eight months.

She was born in Lower Ireland, Que., on May 5, 1914, youngest child of the late William Thurber and his wife Harriet Simons.

Flossie received her early education at Lower Ireland School, and completed her high school education at Kinnear's Mills.

On October 25, 1933, she was united in marriage to Charles C. Moore of the First Range of Leeds, Que. where they resided until 1942, then moved to Kinnear's Mills. In September 1962, they moved to Birchton, where she resided until her death. Of this union eight children were born.

She was predeceased by two infant sons, her mother, father, sister (Annie Henderson), two brothers (Lee and Russell Thurber).

She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband Charles and children: Elaine of Camrose, Alta., Charlotte and husband Gerald Robinson of Johnstown, Ont., Thelma of Dixville, Que., James and wife Marlene of Johnstown, Ont., Wanita, also of Johnstown, Faye and husband Larry Dougherty of Birchton; eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Also survived by her sister, Garnet Morrison of Kinnear's Mills, Que.; sister and brother-in-law, Gladys and Leslie Guy of Kitchener, Ont.; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Basil and Muriel Prescott of Birchton; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Maitland and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville, Que.

Of a quiet and retiring nature, she loved her home and family and was noted for her excellent housekeeping and cooking. Few visitors left without enjoying one of her delicious meals.

The funeral service was held at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on January 30, conducted by Rev. James Lawson. Leslie Picard, a long time friend and neighbour sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", a favourite hymn of the deceased.

The bearers were Sidney Prescott, Clinton King, Douglas Cox, Robert Wallace, George Crawford and Fred McElroy.

Interment took place in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

FRANCIS HAROLD BELL of Waterville Quebec

Francis Harold Bell, son of Walter Frederick Bell and his wife Eliza Pendle Bell, died suddenly at his home in Waterville, Que. on Jan. 26, 1985 in his 77th year. He was predeceased by his wife Viola Blanch Goodrum Bell on Oct. 17, 1974. They had no children.

Francis was born Feb. 24, 1908 in Waterville and was the youngest of fourteen children. He is survived by three sisters, Annie Davis and Lucy Maskrey of Worcester, Mass., and Florence St. Laurent of Quebec City, also several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters and brothers, Alice McLaughlin, Walter Arthur, William Albert, Edith, James, Benjamin, Bertram and Bernice.

He attended Waterville Model School and later was employed in Coaticook at the Textile Mills, then by Dominion Snath Co., and later by Waterville Woodcraft.

Francis was a great outdoors man who loved hunting, fishing, trapping and berry picking, and who appreciated nature's bounties.

He was a quiet, gentle man, proud of his achievements and independence. He will be missed at his favourite spot in front of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Waterville, sitting with his knees drawn up watching people go by.

Funeral service was held at Bishop's Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on Jan. 29, Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Spring interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

IRIS LITTLE of Inverness, Quebec

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Iris Little on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1985, while attending her church service.

Born Lora Iris, elder daughter of the late Daniel Lunnie and Sarah Burke at Upper Ireland, July 13, 1911. They moved to Lower Ireland when she was young, where she attended school and later Inverness Academy.

In Sept. 1928 she married J. Allan Little of Henderson Vale. Of this union four children were born, Marion, Lloyd and two infants deceased. They sold the farm in 1950 and purchased a small farm in Inverness village, later sold it, but reside in the house.

She was predeceased by her father in 1940, mother, 1962, brother Milam, 1921, and brother William, 1975.

The remains rested at the IOOF Hall where many relatives, neighbours and friends paid their respects. Prayers were held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 23, followed by funeral service at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, Lower Ireland. Burial in Christ Church Cemetery family plot. Rev. Harold Brazel officiated. The hymns chosen by herself and sung were, "Sun of my Soul" and "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less" with Mrs. Margaret Cruickshank as organist and a choir consisting of many W.I. members.

The bearers, chosen by herself, were Ronald Jamieson, Rufus Jamieson, Ronald Kelso, Everett Learmonth, Russell Marshall and Donald Wright.

The many floral arrangements and memorials to the Heart Fund and church were a tribute of high esteem in which she was held.

Attending the funeral were relatives and friends from Manchester and Goffstown, N.H., Rexdale, Burlington, Oxford Mills, Ont., Montreal, Waterville, Compton, Lennoxville, West Brome, Kinnear's Mills and surrounding area.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, Allan, daughter Marion and husband Forrest Wright; son Lloyd and friend Nan; Ann; grandchildren Jean, Mae and husband Arnold Eastcott, James, Lloyd and friend Carol, Dale Wright, Lauralie Little, Sister Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clifford, Owen Sound, Ont.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Lunnie, Waterville, Que.; nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother and will be sadly missed by her family and many very close friends.

She was a member of the Inverness - Rectory Hill Guild and Women's Institute and had received her Provincial life membership pin and certificate in December, of which she was very proud, having worked with W.I. for over 30 years.

The Ten No Trump prize went to Gertrude Watson, Skunk prize, Alta Fowler, who had her name down five times!

The raffle was two large heart-shaped boxes of Moir's chocolates, won by Gertrude Watson and Arthur Mandigo.

A plate (marked with a heart) won a prize for Byron Labonté and Leslie McLeod. A cup (also marked with a heart) went to Albert Smith.

Everyone signed a birthday card for Clara Robinson, who celebrates her 86th birthday this week. Also, at lunch time she was presented with a birthday cupcake while everyone sang Happy Birthday to this lovely lady.

Remember that it takes a lot of food for the card parties. Please speak to Ellen Ride about this.

When the scores were added up to Marie Bessette, her name was also picked for the door prize. The consolation prize won by Caroline Parent.

A social time was enjoyed while delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Katie McCune will entertain the ladies at her home in Rock Island for the March meeting.

Officers elected were John Côté, president; Marc Côté, vice president; Pam Hatch, secretary and Stacey Johnston, press secretary.

The next meeting would be the Fun day on February 16 at the College Notre Dame Des Servites in Ayer's Cliff.

The 1984 financial report was presented

and discussed. Officers elected were John Côté, president; Marc Côté, vice president; Pam Hatch, secretary and Stacey Johnston, press secretary.

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Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT)

The Knowlton Golden Age Club members gathered at the Legion Hall on Thursday, February 7 to enjoy the afternoon of Bingo supplied for their pleasure by the Oddfellows. Michel Royea was caller and Herbert Foster worked the floor. The thanks of all is extended for these monthly entertaining afternoons.

The meeting was opened by the president Elsie Royea who read thank-you cards from Ebba Parkes and Mary Pille, both in appreciation of sympathy extended by the club in the recent loss of their respective husbands. Get-well cards were signed for Ella Bennett and Annie McArthur with best wishes from all.

A great afternoon came to an end with a pleasant social period and refreshments.

Lodges enjoy social evening

ROCK ISLAND (DB)

On Saturday, February 9, a social evening was held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Rock Island.

The evening started with 22 members of Crystal Rebekah and Tomfobia Lodge and their guests enjoying a pot luck supper of casserole dishes, baked beans, assorted salads, and sponge

cake and ice cream for dessert.

After the delicious meal and the dishes done, the remainder of the evening was spent visiting, playing cards, cribbage and listening to tapes.

Everyone agreed it was an enjoyable evening and worth making it an annual event.

Valley Weavers' Guild meeting

LENNOXVILLE

The Valley Weavers met in the work room, Academy Street, Lennoxville, for their February meeting.

Mrs. Lynn Ross, president, presided with seven members and one guest present.

Sympathy was extended to Mrs. George Johnson of Seeley Bay, Ontario a former member, in the loss of her husband recently.

A short business meeting was carried out and all enjoyed a box lunch.

Students were instructed in Inkle weaving during the noon hour, and the afternoon. Members worked on setting up looms and weaving on a tablecloth and other work.

The show and tell as usual was of much interest, a summer and winter rug which was most attractive and an interesting display of weaving books to give ideas for future work.

The next meeting on March 12 at 10 a.m.

Club meets

ROCK ISLAND (DB)

The ladies of the Border Christmas Club held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Curtis in Rock Island.

A short business meeting was held before the members and their guests Mrs. Bea Mallard and Mrs. Caroline Parent played cards for the remainder of the evening.

When the scores were added up to Marie Bessette, her name was also picked for the door prize. The consolation prize won by Caroline Parent.

A social time was enjoyed while delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Katie McCune will entertain the ladies at her home in Rock Island for the March meeting.

Officers elected were John Côté, president; Marc Côté, vice president; Pam Hatch, secretary and Stacey Johnston, press secretary.

The next meeting would be the Fun day on February 16 at the College Notre Dame Des Servites in Ayer's Cliff.

The 1984 financial report was presented

and discussed. Officers elected were John Côté, president; Marc Côté, vice president; Pam Hatch, secretary and Stacey Johnston, press secretary.

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Card of Thanks

ADAMSON — The family of the late William Adamson wish to extend thanks to The Wales Home, I.C.U. of the Sherbrooke Hospital, nurses of the 4th floor, Drs. Taylor and Dykeman for excellent care given to him. A special thanks to the bearers, those who sent food, flowers, cards and visited the funeral home. Also to Revs. Lynn Ross and Howard Hawes, of Melbourne Ridge W.I. for lunch served after the service. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

MARY ADAMSON (ETHEL), wife OSBORNE and BERNICE WILKINS niece and nephew CHRISTINA HENDERSON sister

CAMBER — Thank you to all the doctors and other medical staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital, who cared for me during my long stay.

DORIS CAMBER

COOK — The family of the late Alexander (Sandy) Cook wish to take this opportunity to thank friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us in the passing of a much loved husband, father and grandfather. Many thanks also for food, cards and phone calls from near and far. Special thanks to Drs. Clarke and Paulette, the nurses and staff on the 3rd Floor at Sherbrooke Hospital and most particularly to Nurse Joanne Therrien who so compassionately helped us all through a most difficult night. Also, sincerest thanks to Rev. Blake Walker, Mr. James Findlay, student minister at Scotstown Presbyterian Church, the ladies of St. Andrew's Church who served refreshments following the service and to those who attended the Memorial Service as well as to those who sent donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.

FLORA (wife) ALEX & JEAN (son and daughter-in-law) HEATHER & WAYNE (daughter and son-in-law) AARON, BEN & MATTHEW (grandsons)

COOTE — I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Echenberg and the nurses on the 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care given me while I was a patient there, also to my family and friends who visited me and for flowers, gifts and cards. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

KIM

CRAWFORD (Mary) — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who offered their sympathy in the passing of my dear wife Mary, by flowers and visitations. Special thanks to Dr. L. Clarke. Also the nurses on the fourth floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, R.L. Bishop Funeral Home, the bearers, Rev. Marlyn Sadler for his kind words of comfort, also the ladies of Plymouth Trinity Church who served lunch following the interment. Your kindness will always be remembered.

ART CRAWFORD (Husband)

LITTLE — The family of the late Mrs. Allan Little (Iris Lunnie) wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the numerous acts of kindness and support in the sudden loss of a wife, mother, and grandmother. To Rev. Harold Brazel, the organist Mrs. Cromarty Cruickshank, choir, the bearers and funeral director Jacques Couture. For all the delicious food, lovely floral tributes, sympathy cards, letters, phone calls, and many memorial donations to the Heart Fund, church and all those who visited the parlors and attended the service. Special thanks to the Inverness Women's Institute, Rectory Hill-Inverness Guild and all the ladies that served a delicious lunch after the funeral. The many expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

ALLAN (husband) MARION & FORREST WRIGHT (daughter & son-in-law) LLOYD & NAN (son) (friend) ANN grandchildren

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KIM

Death

SHILSON, Irene (nee Peasley) — At the St. Therese Hospital, LaSalle, Que., on February 16, 1985, beloved wife of the late Rudy Shilson. Dear mother of Maurice and mother-in-law of Ruth. Loving grandmother of Carolyn (Mrs. H. Goodby) of Lethbridge, Alta. and Doreen (Mrs. A. Gaunce) of Sumnerland, B.C. Also survived by three great-grandchildren, Debbie, Kimberley and Tracey Goodby. Funeral from Collins-Clarke-MacGillivray-White Chapel, 1718 St. Joseph St., Lachine, on Tuesday, February 19 at 2 p.m. Interment Rideau Memorial Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Andrew's United Church of Lachine or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Birth

COOTE — Terry and Julie (Rodgers) are proud to announce the arrival of Wanda Katherine on Dec. 31/84 (7 lb. 10 oz.) at the Oakville General Hospital, Ont. Sister for Jenny and Janice. Granddaughter for Mrs. Gladys Rodgers of Oakville, Ont. and for Evan and Freda Coote of South Durham, Que. Great-granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

In Memoriam

GUSTIN — In loving memory of dear Bernal who passed away on Feb. 20, 1982. We often sit and think of you. Of things you used to say and do. You live with us in memory still. Not just today but always will. Always remembered by his wife MARGARET GUSTIN and FAMILY

Card of Thanks

APPELBLOM — The family of the late Bessie Appellbloom wish to say "Thank-you" to the bearers, and to everyone who sent food, cards, donations to Sherbrooke Hospital, and visited the funeral home at the time of her death. Special thanks to Mom and Dad. DAVID, KATHY, AARON, KARLA and PAUL

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PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM 50¢ 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: 50¢ per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Women's Institute hold regular meetings

AYER'S CLIFF — The annual meeting of the W.I. was held in Beulah Church Hall on Friday, Feb. 1st. The President Mrs. Walker conducted the meeting, welcomed all those present and opened with the Collect repeated in unison and singing two verses of the Ode. This was followed by the roll-call which was payment of dues. Three new members joined and paid, their dues. Lorraine Harrison, Grace Keeble and Madeline Frounfelker. This made 16 members present for this meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Lois Cooper in the absence of Mrs. Lord, Secretary. These were accepted as read. The treasurer's report was given by Georgette Seward in the absence of Irene Beakes, treasurer, who also took the membership fees.

Each convenor read their annual report moving adoption of same. These were very interesting showing much work having been done during the year in the different departments.

Mrs. Gladys Holmes took the chair for election of officers: President, Lois Cooper; 1st vice-pres., Aileen Lord;

2nd vice-pres., Dyanne Saanum; Secretary, Aileen Lord; Treasurer, Irene Beakes.

Mrs. Holmes expressed thanks to Mrs. Walker for her splendid leadership the past three years and asked that all give the same co-operation to our new President Mrs. Cooper. The convenors reports were all accepted as read on a motion seconded by May Palmquist.

New business — It was agreed to observe Founder's Day on Feb. 19 and bring the money in at the March meeting. Each member to count the times

they turn the tap on during the day (one penny) and each time the toilet is flushed five cents. The money is used to help give drinking water in the countries where there is none, and make us

realize our good fortune to have water at any time we wish.

It was agreed to pay the prizes in the garden contest in 1984 which had been delayed. A prize is to be given to a girl and boy

at the Primary school for the most improvement in writing, in memory of Jessye Pierce and Louise Robinson. The prize will be a nice pen and pencil set. Dyanne Saanum will be delegate

at the Provincial in June. May Palmquist and Dyanne agreed to make up new telephone lists for the branch.

Our next meeting will be on March 8 because of the World

Day of Prayer service on our regular day.

On Monday several ladies met at the home of Irene Ride to learn how to make hairpin lace and cover coat hangers, and enjoy a pleasant time together.

The hostesses Jessie Cass, Irene Ride and Gladys Holmes served delicious sandwiches, pickles, etc. with a nice cup of tea and a social time was enjoyed.

Friends host farewell party for Bacon's Bay residents

AYER'S CLIFF — A surprise farewell party was held on Sunday evening January 27 at the Canadian Legion Hall, here, for Margaret and Eddie Maddeux of Bacon's Bay who have sold their home and will soon be leaving to take up residence in London, Ont.

The hall was beautifully decorated in yellow and white by Georgiana Smithers and her helpers and the head table was centered with a floral arrangement in keeping with the occasion. Background music was supplied by Rick Smithers.

Some 64 of their friends came to wish them well on this occasion. On entering the hall the surprised couple were presented with a corsage for Margaret and a boutonniere for Eddie by Joyce Caines and escorted to their special chairs at the head table.

Gordon Seward was Master of Ceremonies for the evening and their friends and neighbors from Bacon's Bay presented a very interesting pro-

gram. A song especially composed for the occasion was sung by the group led by Gordon Seward, taped by Bill Provis and presented by him to Margaret and Eddie. Ernie Wintle presented Margaret with a BINGO pin suitably engraved and Myrtle Paige read an original poem which was made up in the form of a scroll and presented to the couple. A guest book signed by all the guests present was also given to them by Stanley and Florina Drew and a purse of money, by Irene Beakes.

Gordon Seward read from the book "The Prophet" by Kahill Gibson, a passage on Friendship and then gave a farewell speech wishing them health, happiness and

serenity in their new home.

The last presentation of the evening was made by Rick Smithers and was a beautifully framed enlarged picture taken by him at Bacon's Bay of the sunset over Lake Massawippi.

Eddie made an emotional response on behalf of Margaret and himself and thanked all present for the party and especially his friends and neighbors at the Bay.

During the evening, tea and coffee were served with the many delicious sandwiches, squares, cookies etc. Following the presentations, a beautiful decorated cake made by the very capable hands of Ruth Roy was cut and served by Margaret and Eddie and enjoyed by all present.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary hold regular meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary branch 242 held their regular meeting at the Community Center on Monday evening, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. Margaret Cote was in the chair and opened the meeting.

The secretary, Mrs. Barbara Ditchburn read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Woodward gave a good financial report. All committees gave their reports.

The installation of officers of the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary was held on February 3rd at the Legion Home. The installing officer was Mr. A. Dubois, District Commander of Sherbrooke. After the installation, the members of the Ladies Auxiliary served refreshments.

Mr. A. Ditchburn, president of the Senior branch sent his monthly report and thanked the Ladies Auxiliary for a cheque they had recently received. He also said that the Legion branch was reorganized in North Hatley 25 years ago; the Legion having received their charter on February 16, 1960. The Ladies Auxiliary was formed in May 1960. A brunch will be held on February 24 at the Legion Home for members and guests by way of celebration.

The president asked for volunteers to clean cupboards, etc. at the Legion Home. Several

members said that they would go on February 14.

Mrs. Edna Meigs volunteered to represent us at the Community Club meetings.

It was voted to send \$50.00 to the Heart Fund to assist with this worthy cause.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner with the singing of God Save the Queen.

The hostesses were Mrs. Edna Meigs and Mrs. Hilda Bergeron. The hostess gifts were won by Mrs. Brenda Danforth and Mrs. Freda Phaneuf.

pointed committees as follows: Kitchen - Myrtle Page, Ruth Roy, Irene Ride and Flora Astbury. Dining room - Barbara Wintle, Betty Telford and Georgette Seward. Membership - Barbara Wintle, Betty Telford and Dyanne Saanum.

It was voted to cater to the Firemen's banquet on April 13. Comrades Myrtle Page, Ruth Roy and Flora Astbury to plan and do buying for same. It was also decided to buy needed articles for the kitchen. This will be done by the Committee.

The meeting was adjourned and closed by the President in the usual form.

AYER'S CLIFF — A meeting was held on Thursday evening in the parlour at the Legion Hall with ten members present. The meeting was conducted by our new president Comrade Geraldine Dezan and opened in the usual form. Two members who were absent from installation of officers in December, Comrades Georgette Seward and Flora Astbury were installed by Comrade Harold Wyman, immediate past President of the Legion.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary Comrade Barbara Wintle and accepted as read. The treasurer's report given by Comrade Georgette Seward, showed a very good balance on hand to carry on this year's, work and a successful year in 1984.

The President ap-

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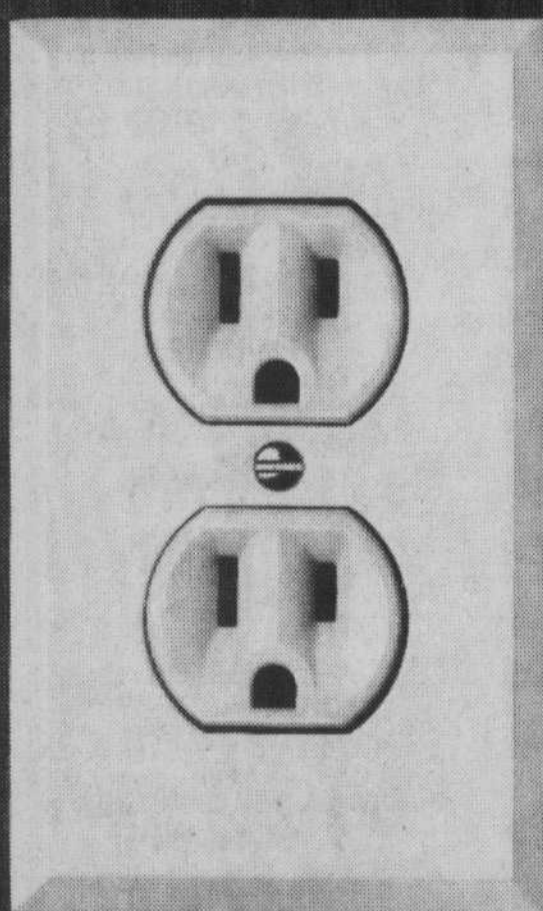
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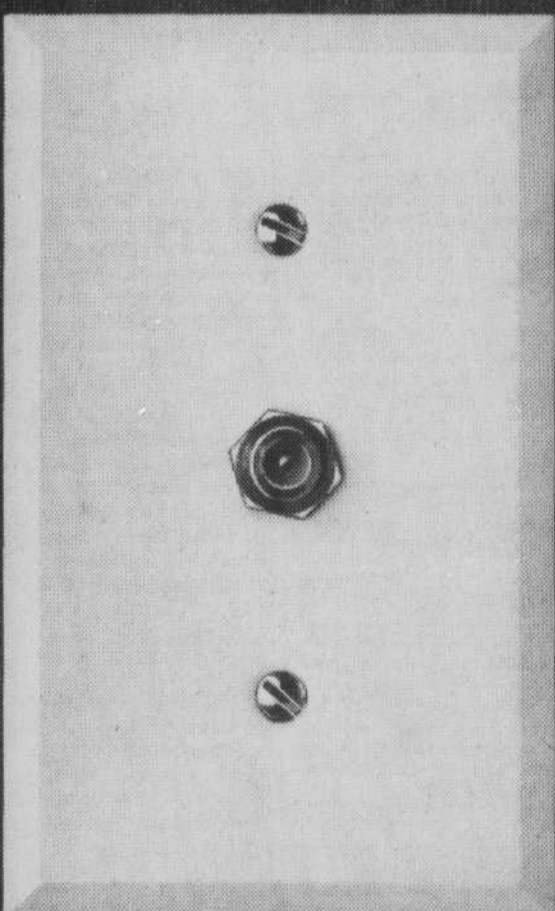
Please note that in our circular "Sears Sale" inserted in The Record of Feb. 15/85, on page 11: illustration of REFRIGERATORS series #33900-53900-74900 is incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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AYER'S CLIFF: large 5-room apartment, 1st floor, centrally located, front verandah, back porch, lovely back yard. Ideal for 1-4 elderly persons. 819-838-5604.

LENNOXVILLE — Basement apartment to rent, 4 1/2-room semi-furnished plus bathroom, not heated (electric heat), \$200/month. Available now. 72 Winder St. Call between 7-8 p.m. at 565-8921.

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LENNOXVILLE: Immediate occupancy, just few minutes from center of Lennoxville, spacious country house, beautifully located, 6 rooms, finished basement, large kitchen, indoor garage, fireplace, oil heating, large garden, horse box available. Greenhill Farm, Nichol Road. Tel. please after 7 p.m., 566-0748.

TWO NICE LARGE rooms and one Bachelor to rent in the Sherbrooke area, all accommodations. Call 563-2730.

10 Rest homes

NEW REST HOME at 982 Portland St., Sherbrooke, few private rooms left and one room left for couple. Open for visitors, call 567-8833 or 567-2884.

SAWYERVILLE — Second Mile Senior Center has two vacancies. Available immediately, one private room, one semi-private room, male. Phone 889-2810 or 875-3476.

20 Job Opportunities

A PART-TIME housekeeper with nursing experience to care for an elderly woman. 569-1817.

25 Work wanted

HANDY MAN — Janitorial services by the hour, building management on a monthly basis. Call 563-0038 between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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BMW. Tired of your old BMW, but can't afford a new one? Make it like new or upgraded to any specifications you desire. Parts, repairs and complete mechanical or body overhaul. Free estimate. Call (819) 837-3018.

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WATCHES, clocks, jewelry. Quick efficient repair service by craftsman of over 35 years experience. Free estimates. Walter Enslin Jewellers, 54 King St. E., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-2215. Free parking, Bowen-King.

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.

28 Professional Services

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

LAWYERS
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29 Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

60 Articles for sale

15 cu. ft. freezer, 1 year old, very good condition. Reg. \$625, selling for \$450. Call 564-5142.

ATLAS LATHE, 10" x 36", with quick pitch and all the accessories, \$1,200. Call 567-0547 or 970 Fabra St., apt. 1, Sherbrooke.

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68 Pets

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82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, 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.

COMPETENT PAINTER willing to do painting and touch up on gyproc joints. Call 564-4429.

83 Lost

GRAY PURSE left at F.L. Highway, Lennoxville. Reward. Tel.: 562-9544.

89 Personal

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91 Miscellaneous

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Free as a bird



Red Cross group meets at Sawyerville

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross group met on February 6 and all enjoyed dinner at noon. One quilt was tied. The business meeting was presided over by the President Elsie Harbinson and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. Roll call answered by ten members.

Minutes read and treasurer's report given. All bills were ordered paid. A donation was given to Mr. and Mrs. George Pinchin who lost their home by fire. Three thank-you notes were read and two had enclosed donations. A card was signed by all to go to a member in hospital, also a plant bought for her. A card

was also signed to be sent to a friend.

There are a number of tops on hand and material is to be bought for backs. Quilt tops were turned in, also a set of Dresden Plate blocks. It was decided to quilt a

Pine Tree pattern and this will be set up at the home of the President and any member can go to work on it.

The March meeting will be at the home of Elsie Harbinson.

Several samples of things that can be made, small animals

etc. were brought by the President and all members are to plan on things they can do for a sale in the Fall.

It was decided to collect again for Mr. LeForest and articles to be left at the home of Mrs. Harbinson before the end of March.

SOMEDAY YOUR HEART MAY NEED US AS MUCH AS WE NEED YOU.



Give from the Heart.
Canadian Heart Fund.

AUCTION SALE

for Mrs. Jean Cook, of Lennoxville, and Mrs. G. Bullard, of Lennoxville, Que.

To be held at Art Bennett's & Sons Auction barn Located, on the Sawyerville - Cookshire road, route 253 Sud. Sat. Feb. 23rd, 1984 at 10:30 a.m.

To be sold very interesting Auction of Antiques and furniture consisting of: 1 antique love seat, Antique graphone cabinet model, 2 antique wardrobes, 2 flat-top desks, 1 solid birch drop-leaf desk very nice, antique kitchen cupboard, 1 teawagon, 1 mens antique chest of drawers with lions head trim, 1 antique bonnet chest, many other antique chests of drawers and commodes some with tear-drop pulls, six piece antique bedroom set with twin beds, three piece modern bedroom set (new), five piece bedroom set, 2 chesterfield sets, Brentwood chest type deep-freeze apartment size like new, 2 chrome kitchen sets 1 like new, many odd tables and chairs of which many are antique pieces, easy small size mini spin dryer, many odd bureaux, 3 portable T.V. sets, vacuum cleaners, many lamps, trunks and pine blanket boxes, china, glassware, silverware, many odd dishes, etc., electrical appliances and cooking utensils, linen etc., 1 Snow Bird snow blower real good condition, many many other articles too numerous to mention.

Please note this is a very large sale, with many interesting antique pieces of excellent quality. Sale — barn heated

Lunch canteen
ART BENNETT and ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers,
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272 or 889-2840

the Record

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE RECORD IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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PHARMACIE
LAFRANCE
68 PRINCIPALE |
| DEPANNEUR
LANGLOIS
149 LAROCQUE | DEPANNEUR LEGARÉ
1122 PRINCIPALE |
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56 LAROCQUE | TABAGIE DOYLE
15 CRAIG |
| WINDSOR
PHARMACIE
"ESSAIM"
YVES AUBÉ
59 ST. GEORGES | DEPANNEUR RICHMOND
363 CRAIG |
| L'AMI DAN 7 JOURS
132 PRINCIPALE | ACC. LISE
112 RTE 116 |
| RAYMOND
PAQUETTE
28 PRINCIPALE | DEPANNEUR CHEZ PAUL
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| DEPANNEUR CHEZ FRED
87 DU MOULIN | DANVILLE
DANVILLE NEWS
16 DU CARMEL |
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| MELBOURNE
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MELBOURNE | ASBESTOS
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1ST AVE. 271 |
| | TABAGIE CARRIER
261 ST. HUBERT |
| | DEPANNEUR TITI
380 DU ROI |

LET'S SEE YOU DO IT... OUTDOORS!

your marketplace the WANT ADS

NOTICE FOR AUCTION ADVERTISERS

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

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

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Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
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234 Dufferin
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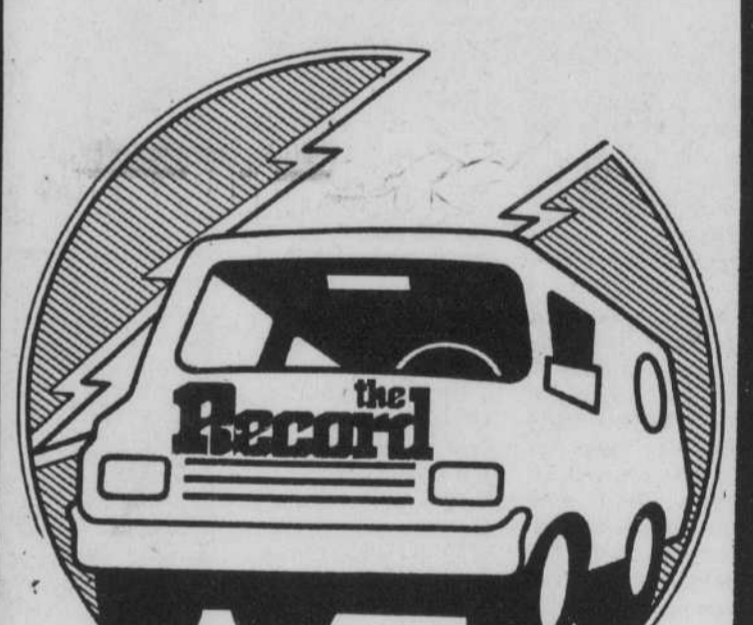


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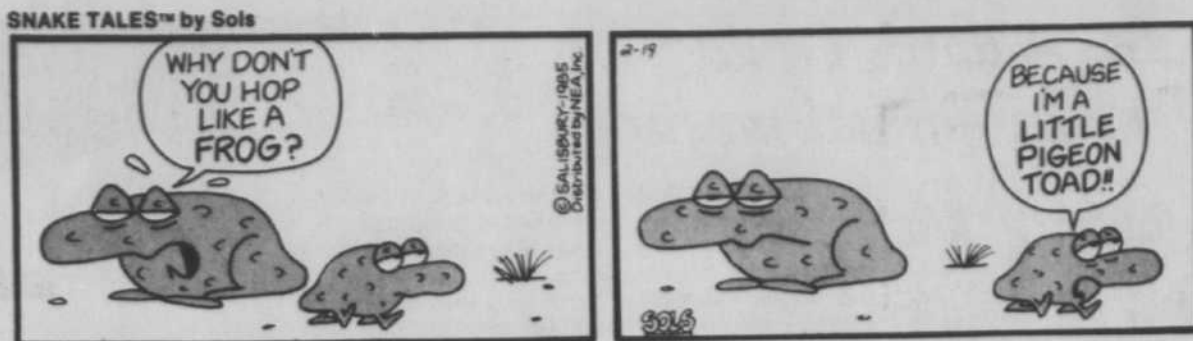
MEET CANADA'S ASTRONAUTS

"Une odysée extraordinaire"

The National Research Council of Canada presents the film story of the training and historic space flight of Canada's first man in space, Marc Garneau.

In person: **ASTRONAUTS MARC GARNEAU AND STEVE MacLEAN**
At the Salle Maurice O'Bready, Centre Culturel, University of Sherbrooke.
Friday, March 1, 1985
8 p.m. sharp

THE RECORD has in hand a limited number of free tickets for this French-language presentation. They can be obtained while they last by calling Laurie Schoolcraft at 569-9528 during business hours. Limit of four tickets per family.



Quebec Farmers Association hold regular meeting

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — The monthly gathering of members and guests of the Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA took place on Thursday evening, Feb. 7 in the Legion Home here.

Due to the late arrival of president Douglas MacKinnon who had attended another meeting, the vice-president, Wallace Mosher conducted the meeting and welcomed all present.

The secretary's report was read, approved after one correction, and several thank-you letters were read from groups to whom donations of money had been made and from youth who were recipients of student bursaries.

George Hatch, Jack Keeley, Doug Cooper, Lyle Wilson, Wallace Mosher, Marjorie Keeley, Oscar Reeves, Robert Kirby, Enid Cooke, Leonard Young, Mary Wilson, Doug Johnston, Juliette Keet, Rita Brus, Norma MacKinnon, Ivy Hatch, Dene Brus, Carroll Cass, Hilda Bryant, Laura Young and Richie Harrison.

President Doug announced that the March 7 meeting will be followed by a talk on How organic farming can be applied to commercial farming," speaker Dr. Stewart Hill from Macdonald College.

Announcement was also made about courses at Champlain, Lennoxville. A special: French language in agriculture, a 30 hour instruction in February and March 1-4-8-11-18-22nd at the Farm Management building of the college. Danielle Noiseux with support of bilingual assistance in the agriculture field will conduct the session. The hours will be 8 until 10:30 p.m. Monday evenings and 1:00 until 3:30 Friday afternoons. Feb. 16 - 23 and March 2-9-16 a welding, electricity and gas course will be held at Alexander Galt, Lennoxville.

A sum of \$100. was donated to the Optimist Club carnival taking place in Ayer's Cliff on March 1 and 2nd. It was also approved to take the usual advertising in the County Fair prize list book.

Lorraine Harrison announced a maple sugar course is open to the public the week of Feb. 18, also that a noon luncheon will be served on Feb. 22 in St. George's Anglican Church hall, Ayer's Cliff.

After the adjournment, progressive 500 cards were played with prize winners: Ladies 1st, Lorraine Harrison, 2nd, Hilda Bryant, consolation, Laura Keet; men's 1st, Stan Keet, 2nd, Oscar Reeves, consolation Richie Harrison and Ian Kirby tied.

Door prizes brought by the members were claimed by Stan Keet.

Information concerning these may be obtained by phoning 819-563-5356, Bernard Houle or Sylvie Bussieres.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 2-19-85

♦ Q J 8 6 5 3
♥ Q 5 2
♦ 5 3
♠ 6 2

WEST EAST

♦ 10 9 ♠ 7 4 2
♥ K 9 8 7 3 ♥ J 10 6
♦ 9 8 4 ♠ A 10 6
♦ 10 9 3 ♠ A K 7 4

SOUTH

♦ A K
♥ A 4
♦ K Q J 7 2
♠ Q J 8 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥9

Capitalizing on an error

By James Jacoby

So much that is brilliant in bridge depends upon an opponent's error. That takes nothing away from the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the player who capitalizes upon and encourages that error.

In the World Team Olympiad in Seattle last fall, Canadian Allan Graves found himself in a sticky contract of three no-trump. He could probably make it with tricks to burn if he could win all six spade tricks, but first he had to get to dummy. The opening lead of the nine of hearts was an ill omen, since it appeared that the king might be sitting over the queen. Still, if that were the case, nothing much could be done anyway. Declarer won the heart ace and played the king of spades. Then he played the king of diamonds. East won the ace and returned the jack of hearts. West took the king and continued a heart. The queen won in dummy as Allan Graves discarded — you guessed it — the ace of spades. When the spades and diamonds both behaved, declarer ran home with 11 tricks.

The play by West was clearly wrong, but he had perhaps been lulled into a false sense of security by declarer's first playing only the spade king before attacking diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Your Birthday

Feb. 20, 1985

You will be fortunate in the year ahead because others will be doing all they can to help you gratify your ambitions. You can assist by showing you're worthy of their concern.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Little of value will be accomplished today if you attempt too much at one time. You'll score better if you shoot fewer targets. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be easily angered today, not so much by a present happening, but by irritations that you remember from the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be reluctant about telling friends you can't afford to do certain things with them today if it is true. Be prudent and practical, not pretentious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you are able to appreciate the other guy's point of view today, support could be withdrawn from people who are usually your allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A poor attitude today will make things seem much harder for you than they really are. Don't let your mind work against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Disappointment is likely today if you are counting on others to bail you out of your present problems. It's necessary that you fend for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Indecisiveness is something you must guard against today. If you over-analyze situations, you might begin to believe there are only two choices available: bad and worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your agenda must be carefully organized today or you might not take care of a number of tasks requiring immediate attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a trifle reckless and impulsive today in the finance department. If you must spend, be sure you get value received.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Harmony in your household could be extremely fragile today, so don't rehash volatile issues with your mate unless you're spoiling for a fracas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not have a heavy foot on the gas pedal if you are driving about today. Also, remind those with whom you may be riding to do the same.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a point to put a limit on non-essential expenditures today. Be watchful or you'll spend more than you intend.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Bernhardt
 - "Dagnet" Jack
 - Netter Lendl
 - Aspen kin
 - Toward shelter
 - Office note
 - Jack-of-all trades
 - Malay craft
 - Upon
 - Winged
 - Impetuous
 - Angelic prop
 - Wild plum
 - Goddess of recklessness
 - College VIP
 - Christian creed
 - Hilly district in Eng.
 - Colonizes
 - Field: Lat.
 - Saxon legislature
 - Not now
 - Fla. cape
 - Hollow rock
 - Tars
 - Coin stopped on
 - Meth.
 - Legal abbr.
 - Jade
 - Reporter query
 - Old language
 - Light giver
 - Shankar
 - Some appliances are
 - Rainbow
 - Basin
 - One at —
 - Prove
 - Spreads hay
 - Jason's wife

- DOWN**
- Epic tale
 - Help a felon
 - Vegas rival
 - Heb. letter
 - Pronoun
 - Stuck-up cover

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GILA	BLURT	EGIS
AMIN	EERIE	LOGO
LAST	CHANCE	ATOP
EMPIRE	SENATORS	
LIST	SALEP	
ATHLETIC	GARISH	
BRAES	TAMER	ETO
BUNS	PARER	SCOP
END	SANTA	STELE
SKIRTS	ENTHUSED	
NEATH	TART	
ATHENIAN	PUTTED	
VIAL	MIAMIBEACH	
ERNE	ELVER	RICO
REDD	SEERS	SLEW

- 2/19/85
- | | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| 53 Cream of the crop | 58 Care for |
| 54 Legal paper | 60 Amino — |
| 55 Speedy rodent | 61 "Auntie —" |
| 56 Rara — | 62 Entreaty |
| | 65 Herd head |

St. Aidan's Guild holds annual meeting

SUTTON JUNCTION — The annual Guild of St. Aidan's Church met on Sat. Feb. 2nd at the home of Mrs. William Brown, with an attendance of ten.

Rev. J. Serjeantson opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Mrs. G. Duffin, and approved.

The following reports were submitted; Financial - Mrs. E. Mudd, Foster Child - Mrs. W. Brown, Guild activity - Mrs. O. Barrett.

The slate of officers was presented, with all being re-elected.

Rev. Serjeantson thanked all for their work during the year and touched on all the

various ways in which the Guild was reaching out by mission work, within the parish - work within the church - reaching outside the parish, by supporting the foster child and by donations made to organizations etc. during the year.

During the meeting, Sat. April 13 and Sat. May 4, were chosen as dates for the Rummage Sales to be held in the spring.

The next Guild will be held on Sat. March 23 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dora Page, Sutton.

Rev. Serjeantson closed the meeting with prayer, after which pot luck refreshments were served by the hostess.

Following the mee-

ting the drawing of the crocheted afghan, made and donated by Mrs. G. Duffin, was held, and the lucky winner was Audrey Barker, Cowansville.

Birchton

When Gerald Robinson, Wanita and Trevor, came from Johnstown to the Moore home for the weekend, Mrs. Robinson, who had spent some time with her father, since her mother's death, returned home with him, as did Trevor. Wanita is to stay with her father for an indefinite time.

When Jennifer and Kimberley Robinson were in town for their grandmother's funeral, they spent a couple of nights with Heather and Nick Turchyn.



Brian is waiting for you to make the difference

Be a Life-saver . . . Be a Kidney Volunteer

At two years old, Brian knows a lot about waiting. Right now, Brian is waiting for a kidney transplant. He needs a new kidney—soon.

With the help of a lot of people, Brian is fighting kidney disease. He can't do it alone. For as little as a few hours of your time, you can be a life-saver. Your help to raise money for kidney research and patient support programs can make the difference for a child like Brian.

Call now to volunteer your time for the door-to-door Brian Appeal in March. Brian is waiting for you to make the difference.

Call 1-800-268-6364 (In B.C. 112-800-268-6364) Op. #533



THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA

I want to be a lifesaver. Please call me about volunteer opportunities.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov _____
Postal Code _____
Telephone () _____

The Kidney Foundation of Canada
Box 2670, Station "D"
340 Laurier Street West
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5W7
Charitable Registration #0224980-13-08



NORTH HATLEY

There will be a general meeting of the Board of Directors of the Piggery Theatre Inc., March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Centre to consider changes in the theatre's letters patent. Members of the public are encouraged to attend.

LENOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre would like to invite you to an information evening on the subject of "Protection Given by the Labor Standards Act." The talk will be given by Danielle Gauthier, a local lawyer. It will be held on the evening of February 19th at the Women's Centre. This topic will be of interest to employers and employees alike. For further information please contact the Centre at 564-6626.

LENOXVILLE

Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville invites the public to a Pop Concert performed by the W.C. Miller High School Stage Band from Altona, Manitoba, on Friday, February 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Galt Auditorium. Admission is free. The Altona Group is visiting in the area that week as part of an Open House Canada Exchange with the Galt Hockey Team.

LENOXVILLE

Lennoxville Curling Club — Ham and Scalloped Potatoes on Saturday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. Finals of Mardi Gras Bonspiel at 8:00 p.m. All members and guests welcome. Reservations must be made by signing up at the Clubhouse or by phoning Wyatt Johnson at 569-1491 or Pat Saunders, 567-5730.

LENOXVILLE

Progressive 500 and bridge party, sponsored by Ascot Masonic Lodge, Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Thursday, February 21st, at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Beginning on Ash Wednesday, February 20 and throughout Lent there will be a midweek service at St. James, Stanbridge East at 8:15 p.m. on Wed. evenings (in addition to regular services). Parishioners in Pigeon Hill area invited to attend weekly celebration of Holy Communion being held at Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre on Sundays at 7 p.m. Further info call the Rectory, Stanbridge East, 248-3257.

BROMPTON ROAD

The Brompton Road W.I. and the Musical and Social Assoc. will be holding a 500 card party at the community hall at 8:00 on Feb. 22. Prizes and lunch. Everybody welcome.

GRANBY

The Granby UCW are holding a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale on Friday, Feb. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Granby United Church, 101 Principale St., Granby.

RICHMOND

A 500 card party to be held Feb. 20, 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. All welcome.

MANSONVILLE

The Evening Group of the Mansonville United Church Women will hold all future meetings on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. The Afternoon Group meets at 2 p.m. on the same date, as has been the usual schedule.

KNOWLTON

500 card party at the Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road, Saturday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m. Admission charge. Prizes, door prizes, refreshments. All welcome.

STANSTEAD

The Stanstead Chapter IODE coffee party for members and guests will be held on Feb. 22 at the home of Mabel Wallace at 10:00 a.m. Bring and buy table.

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.

Au Bon Marché

121 Depot Street

Bigger and Better than ever! The Bon Marché's Famous WAREHOUSE SPRING FABRICS SALE!

Starts Tomorrow, Wed., 9:30 A.M.!
These Fabric Sales are known for Variety, Quality
and Exceptionally Low Prices!

<p>Compare to \$4.95/m</p> <p>Interlock Knit Fabrics</p> <p>New for spring '85!</p> <p>\$1.49 m</p>	<p>No need to pay \$2.99/m</p> <p>Polyester-Cotton Print Fabrics</p> <p>So adaptable and you'll save half.</p> <p>\$1.49 m</p>	<p>Compare at \$4.95/m</p> <p>Cotton Crash Sportswear Fabrics</p> <p>New! 45" (115 cm), 100% cotton.</p> <p>\$2.49 m</p>	<p>Compare at \$6.95/m</p> <p>Washer Finish Sportswear Fabrics</p> <p>100% cotton. 60" (150 cm) wide.</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>
<p>Mostly American Imports!</p> <p>Polyester-Cotton Print Fabrics</p> <p>Colorful spring patterns.</p> <p>\$1.99 m</p>	<p>Compare to \$6.95/m</p> <p>Luxurious Quilted Fabrics</p> <p>Right for bedspreads, housecoats, etc. 45" and 63" (150 and 160 cm) wide.</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>	<p>Why pay \$4.49/m?</p> <p>Linen-Look Sportswear Fabrics</p> <p>100% cotton. 45" (115 cm) wide.</p> <p>\$1.99 m</p>	<p>Why pay up to \$5.95/m?</p> <p>New Linen-Look Fabrics</p> <p>60" (150 cm). Save at the Fabric Sale!</p> <p>\$1.99 and \$2.99 m</p>
<p>Well worth \$5.95/m</p> <p>Polyester-Cotton Fabrics</p> <p>60" (150 cm) in interlock knit.</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>	<p>No need to pay \$9.95/m!</p> <p>Stretch Velour Fabrics</p> <p>Polyester-cotton in color choice. 60" (150 cm) wide.</p> <p>\$4.49 m</p>	<p>Compare at \$6.95!</p> <p>Pigment Dyed Canvas Fabrics</p> <p>New! 100% cotton for sportswear; 45" (115 cm).</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>	<p>Well worth \$5.95/m!</p> <p>TEX MADE Sportswear Fabrics</p> <p>Polyester-cotton Bahama twill; 45" (115 cm) wide.</p> <p>\$2.49 m</p>
<p>Attention, Home Decorators!</p> <p>THOUSANDS and THOUSANDS of METRES of CURTAIN and DRAPERY FABRICS</p> <p>Compare to \$7.95/m</p> <p>\$1.49 to \$3.99 m</p>	<p>Compare to \$6.95/m</p> <p>Blouse Fabrics</p> <p>45" and 60" (115 cm and 150 cm) in crepe and georgette.</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>	<p>Don't pay \$5.95/m!</p> <p>Sportswear Fabrics</p> <p>100% cotton, plain shades. 60" (150 cm) wide.</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>	<p>Why pay \$5.95/m?</p> <p>Polyester-Cotton Print and Woven Fabrics</p> <p>45" and 60" (115 cm and 150 cm) wide. Superior quality.</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>
<p>Compare at \$5.95/m</p> <p>Fleece Lined Fabrics</p> <p>Plain or fancy; 60" (150 cm) wide.</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>	<p>Why pay \$3.98/m?</p> <p>Polyester-Cotton Broadcloth</p> <p>Exceptionally fine quality, assorted colors. 45" (115 cm).</p> <p>\$1.99 m</p>	<p>Why pay \$5.95/m?</p> <p>Ramie Linen Sportswear Fabrics</p> <p>45" (115 cm) wide. New for spring '85!</p> <p>\$2.99 m</p>	<p>Compare to \$3.49/m</p> <p>45" (155 cm) Broadcloth Fabrics</p> <p>White polyester-cotton and polyester-viscose.</p> <p>\$1.49 m</p>