

"This is your Russian Express KGB travel permit. Don't leave home without it."

Contenders defend interests in battle for new network

MONTREAL (CP) — The battle over who, if anyone, will be allowed to set up a new French-language television network in Quebec heated up Wednesday as one of the contenders attacked an opponent before the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

Henri Audet, president of Le Group Cogeco Inc., which is ap-

plying for a licence to operate the network, said that giving the licence to the rival Réseau Quatre Saisons, which is owned by Jean Pouliot, would give Pouliot's interests a dominant position in Montreal.

Pouliot is a majority shareholder in CFCF which controls CFCF-TV, a CTV-affiliate, as well as two English-language radio stations,

CFCF-AM and CFQR-FM, and a cable-TV network, all in the Montreal area.

Audet said it would be better to give the licence to a company "free of conflicting interests."

Cogeco operates affiliate stations of Radio-Canada, the French-language network of the CBC, in Trois-Rivières and Sherbrooke.

The company is in partnership with Moffat Communications Ltd. of Winnipeg, owner of Winnipeg TV station CKY, several radio stations across the country and cable TV interests in Canada and the United States.

One of the existing French-language networks in Quebec, privately-owned TVA, argues that a new chain "could seriously da-

mage the whole system of French-language television that we have harmoniously built over time."

This position was supported Wednesday by the Association canadienne des annonceurs, a group of buyers of television advertising, which said the partisans of a new network are overly optimistic about the growth of total advertising revenue.



Jean Philip Denoncourt/La Nouvelle de Sherbrooke

Les Canadiens win again

Sherbrooke captain Brian Skrudland (20) slid a shot along the ice underneath sliding Baltimore Skipjacks' goaltender Jon Casey for the game-winning goal in the Canadiens' 4-3 triumph Wednesday night.

The Canadiens took a 2-0 series lead and can win the Calder Cup by sweeping the two games at the Sports Palace this weekend. Story page 7.

Dissidents knock Constitution plans

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's right to self-determination should be enshrined in Quebec law and the Canadian Constitution, five independent members of the National Assembly said Wednesday.

The MNAs, led by Gilbert Paquette, former Parti Québécois minister of science and technology, tabled a bill in the assembly setting out the right to self-determination which they hope will influence the government in upcoming constitutional negotiations with Ottawa.

All five left the PQ cabinet and caucus in January over the party's decision to shelve the indepen-

dence option, and have since formed the *Rassemblement démocratique pour l'indépendance* to promote Quebec sovereignty.

"Our bill involves adapting the Canadian Constitution to Quebec's rights, rather than the reverse, and would keep all future options open," Paquette told a news conference.

He acknowledged Quebec exercised self-determination when it held the 1980 referendum on sovereignty-association, but said it's important that the right be reaffirmed in the National Assembly and recognized in the 1982 Constitutional Act.

Quebec was the only province which did not sign the 1982 Constitutional Act, and the government plans to make public new conditions for signing the accord Friday.

Agreement is low on PM's list

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney threw cold water today on the possibility that there will be a quick federal response to Quebec's latest constitutional proposals, expected to be delivered to Ottawa Thursday.

"I don't know (how long it will take)," Mulroney told reporters when asked whether it might take weeks or months.

"I'd have to look at the document first and tell you. It took some five months for the document to be prepared, I understand, so it would take some time for us to respond."

Mulroney, entering the weekly Conservative caucus meeting, said the government's "priorities right now are dealing with the budget, which is coming shortly, and the post-budget period."

The timing suggests there may not be a resolution of the issue before the next Quebec election.

The provincial government is in the fifth and final year of its mandate and is trailing badly in the polls. Premier René Lévesque, under pressure to resign, admitted Tuesday he has considered the possibility.

Mulroney, responding to other questions, said he still doesn't know what the proposals will include but "our position with regard to minority language rights is well known."

There have been some hints that one of Quebec's demands will be that Ottawa agree to water down protection for English-language education in the province.

Lévesque said Tuesday that only the "final wording" remained to be fine-tuned before being submitted to Mulroney. The proposals will be made public Friday.

Although Lévesque refused to discuss the contents, there have been reports that Quebec is expected to ask for constitutional recognition as a unique society in Canada.

Quebec was the only province that refused to sign the 1981 constitutional accord that led to patriation of the Constitution in 1982.

'IN A HURRY'

Paquette was critical of the government's preparations for constitutional talks with Ottawa. Quebec seems to be "in a hurry to repair the damage done to Quebec by the constitutional accord," but it should have sought the approval of the National Assembly before sending its position to Ottawa, he said.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will be informed of Quebec's position before Premier René Lévesque makes it public Friday.

Paquette said the PQ government is in the weakest position of any government in recent Quebec history to negotiate a constitutional deal with Ottawa and the other provinces.

"For one thing, they're at the end of their mandate, while the Conservative government in Ottawa is at the beginning of a term," he said. "Support for the government is low because of the economic crisis, its battles with the public service unions, the recent budget and the fact that it turned away from its basic option of independence."

Paquette said the right to self-determination is much more fundamental than asking for a right of veto over future constitutional change or for the right to opt out of federal programs with financial compensation.

RECOGNIZED IN LAW

Veto or opting-out rights for Quebec are merely "defensive measures" against any federal moves to centralize power, Paquette said, whereas a people's right to self-determination is recognized in international law and the Charter of the United Nations.

The legislation, Bill 191, contains a clause stating that "the Quebec government can, on advice from the National Assembly, appeal to international organizations to re-establish the rights of the Quebec people."

Paquette was supported by MNAs Denise Leblanc-Bantey, Pierre de Bellefeuille, Guy Bisailon and Jules Boucher. Paquette has sponsored the legislation as a private member's bill, and as such it could die on the order paper at the end of the current session June 21.

Blais-Grenier admits lakes pollution rising

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Suzanne Blais-Grenier cast some doubt Wednesday on reports that pollution in the Great Lakes is getting worse.

Blais-Grenier told the Commons that sampling methods have changed and that her department now is trying to find out whether pollution levels are in fact increasing.

"We really have to evaluate if it's really going up or if our samples last year ... were really adequate," she later told reporters.

The trend, however, seems to show that pollution levels are on the rise, she said.

Recent studies by Environment Canada indicate the level of toxic chemicals such as mirex and PCBs in Lake Ontario fish has soared since 1980 and 1981.

The department has also found that about 3,285 tonnes a year of pollutants are being dumped into the Niagara River. That is about six times the amount estimated earlier by a U.S.-Canada study team which used less-accurate sampling methods.

Blais-Grenier was referring only to the study showing that pollution levels in the water have increased, not the studies showing chemical concentrations in fish have increased.

The rise in the amount of toxics

in fish flesh is "pretty worrisome," a senior Environment Department official said.

The level of PCBs or polychlorinated biphenyls in fish now is about 70 times the government's recommended level.

Concentrations in fish had been declining but now appear to have started climbing again, likely because the chemical industry has picked up steam as the economy has recovered, he said.

Although the official agreed that sampling methods have changed, he said it would be expected that increases in concentrations in fish tissue are related to an increase in pollution levels in the water.

Last fall, Blais-Grenier cut funds

for a program designed to measure the concentrations of chemicals in gull eggs.

She said Wednesday that the new evidence has not persuaded her to restore funding for the program.

The minister and Lee Thomas, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency in the United States, agreed last week to come up with a plan of action for cleaning up the Niagara River, the source of much of the pollution in Lake Ontario.

Blais-Grenier said she obtained a commitment from Thomas to work on the action plan because she presented the results of the new studies.

She said the Americans have agreed to spend the money necessary for the clean-up.

NDP environment critic Bill Blaikie said the new information shows the need for an immediate clean-up of the river and criticized Blais-Grenier for what he said was her "nonchalant" approach.

The lakes will be poisoned beyond repair if the government doesn't act, he said, suggesting that the quality of drinking water for millions of people is so important that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should raise the matter personally with President Ronald Reagan.

He said the government should start channeling money that goes into the nuclear program to pollution-control measures.

Between 1981 and 1983, the level of PCBs in fish tissue rose from 3.5 micrograms per gram to about 7 grams while the concentrations of mirex rose from 0.15 micrograms to 2.5 micrograms. Mirex is a chlorinated hydrocarbon used as an insecticide and fire retardant.

No charges in Montreal bus death

By Robert MacPherson

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec coroner harangued Montreal commuters and transit workers for their bad manners and lack of consideration Wednesday, after sparing a bus driver of criminal responsibility in the death of an angry passenger last April.

Three witnesses affirmed that bus driver Andre Bouchard swapped heated words with Raoul L'Italien, then struck him twice on the jaw before the 57-year-old rider collapsed and died at a rain-soaked bus stop.

But Coroner Roch Heroux said there was still insufficient proof that L'Italien died as a direct result of the blows, which were prompted by Bouchard's refusal to let cold, drench passengers board his bus.

He referred to an autopsy report that linked the technical cause of death to hemorrhaging caused by a weak-walled blood vessel that ruptured at the back of L'Italien's head.

Such ruptures have been known to occur at any moment of stress, said pathologist Dr. Andre Lauzon, while the cuts L'Italien suffered from Bouchard's punches were "discreet" and superficial.

"A normal person who suffers such blows would not normally die," Lauzon testified at the end of an all-day hearing.

L'Italien's blood also revealed an alcohol concentration of 0.177, the equivalent of having drunk seven or eight bottles of beer, making him legally inebriated, Lauzon said. (By comparison, motorists can be convicted of drunk driving with an alcohol concentration of

0.08). Inquests in Quebec are held to determine whether criminal responsibility is involved in violent or suspicious deaths. A coroner's ruling is not binding on the Crown.

When Heroux announced there was no criminal responsibility involved in the death, Bouchard — sitting quietly at the back of the coroner's chamber — was congratulated by fellow drivers. He was not identified by name during the hearing, although it was publicized at the time of the incident.

In his ruling, Heroux recalled testimony that L'Italien had spat at the bus driver during their argument.

"You can't take bus drivers for dogs," the coroner advised transit users, speaking towards the TV news cameras in the chamber. "A bus driver is a man ... another human being."

Heroux then took bus drivers to task, advising them to "take the public as they are" and to control their tempers, regardless of the hardships of their job.

"I advise those who can't control their personality ... to consider applying for a job as a hearse driver. There your clientele will never complain."

Heroux also suggested the Montreal transit commission — long assailed for bad labor relations — begin talks with its drivers on ways to improve its service.

Wednesday's inquest came a day after a Montreal subway ticket taker was convicted and fined \$100 for punching a female passenger in the face last August.

"If people understood the transit system better, they'd have a different attitude," said Jim Flynn, president of the Montreal bus drivers' union.

PQ reveals program aimed at boosting popularity

BOUCHERVILLE, Que. (CP) — Parti Québécois candidate Francine Lalonde, facing Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa in a byelection battle, said Wednesday the Quebec government will unveil a plan to boost the fortunes of the province's hard-pressed petrochemical industry.

Clearly hoping to aid her June 3 byelection chances in the riding of Bertrand, Lalonde, minister of state for the status of women, said the plan to put the industry on a sound financial footing would likely be announced next week.

Lalonde said the plan would not

only assist Petromont Inc.'s ethylene plant in Varennes, located in the heart of the Bertrand riding, but would "help the entire Quebec petrochemical industry develop."

Last October, the Quebec government agreed to shell out an additional \$95 million to keep the Varennes plant and another Montreal-area petrochemical facility open for another four years.

Meanwhile, another poll released Wednesday in one riding seems to confirm previous polls which indicated the Parti Québécois is headed for defeat in all four byelections on June 3.

PQ WOULD LOSE

The survey in the riding of Trois-Rivières by the firm Cybercom suggested that Liberal candidate Paul Philibert would have won a byelection held this week by a substantial margin.

The poll taken Sunday, Monday and Tuesday indicated that Philibert would have captured 58.3 per cent of the vote, PQ candidate Jacques Lessard 19.4 per cent while Union Nationale Leader Jean-Marc Beliveau would have collected only 5.6 per cent.

The rest of the voters surveyed declined to say which party they

would support or said they planned to spoil their ballots.

The pollsters surveyed 515 voters and say a sample of this size has a built-in margin of error of six percentage points, either way. This means that the Liberal candidate could have had the support of as many as 64.3 per cent of the voters or as few as 52.3 per cent.

The PQ has never won a byelection since it was first elected in 1976, but it appears to be pulling out all the stops in Bertrand near Montreal, where Bourassa will seek a seat for the first time since winning back the Liberal leadership in 1983.

Lalonde, the PQ's star candidate in the byelections, said she will be assisted in her Bertrand campaign by a raft of cabinet ministers, including Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson and External Relations Minister Bernard Landry.

She said Premier René Lévesque, whose support she described as an "asset," would also be lending a hand. Lévesque has been under mounting pressure to resign, from dissident caucus members who believe he is unfit to lead the party into the next general election, expected later this year.

Robertson Davies: Canada the land of introverted 'unfortunate'

By Larry Black

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian literature reflects an introverted nation, Canada's pre-eminent man of letters, Robertson Davies, told a gathering of some of the best known authors and artists in the United States.

"It's only an opinion, and an opinion which I must tell you many people (in Canada) reject," Davies said Wednesday in the keynote address to the annual awards ceremony of the American Institute and Academy of Arts and Letters.

"But I think the U.S. is an extroverted nation while Canada is an introverted one," the author and onetime newspaper publisher said.

"This shows in the respective literatures of the two nations — not in an obvious way, but as a basic which is taken for granted and not often discussed."

In a speech titled But Why Do You Call It Canadian?, Davies tried to explain the differences between the two English North American literatures, rejecting economic and historical arguments as "unsatisfying."

"There are evidences of something more deeply rooted. By this I mean national psychology."

Davies told his audience — which included conductor Leonard Bernstein, writer Norman Mailer, diplomat George Kennan and his-

torian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. — that U.S. extroversion "imposes a kind of phoney extroversion on nations that have to meet you."

Canada, "in its political and economic aspects, tries to behave as you behave, not always with happy results," he said.

"I'm not blaming you," Davies said. "You are not to blame if your strength and your certainty provoke emulation among those who are not really like you, and cannot be like you."

The differences in national psychology are the result of different founding nations, the United States being settled first by Puritans — "people who wanted their own way

because they were totally convinced that it was the only right way."

English Canada, on the other hand, was first settled by "the unfortunate of Scotland and Ireland." As a result Canadian humor is now predominantly ironic and sardonic, unlike U.S. humor, Davies said.

He pointed to the writing of Mavis Gallant, which is frequently published in The New Yorker, as demonstrating "an irony and introversion of viewpoint which is characteristically Canadian."

Davies said the bitterness of the first Canadian settlers is now a thing of the past. "But the watchful, reserved ironic spirit is very

strong. And in our writing where we feel no necessity to imitate your genial extroversion, that spirit shows itself because it is bred in the bone."

Among Americans receiving awards were Bernstein, writer Robert Penn Warren, Senator Claiborne Pell and the publisher of The New Yorker, William Shawn — whose magazine this week includes a humorous poke at Canada, and particularly the spate of recent writings in the United States about "the New Canada."

In short, dead-pan vignettes, humorist Bruce McCall describes the unremarkable non-changes in still-comfortable, non-controversial

Canada.

"Friendly, familiar, foreign and near. That was the old Canada," writes McCall. "No four glib adjectives could today limn this new Canada; or could they?"

"What is this new Canada," he writes. "And equally important, what isn't it?"

The article proposes to "unravel the enigma of a nation-cum-riddle only now coming to terms with changes that not even Canadians pretend to know yet occurred."

"To these quintessentially American questions, that there ever be truly Canadians answers? Perhaps it is too early — or too late — to ask."

Tories preparing to sell their 'tough' budget

By Robert Fife

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's office has prepared a communications strategy to help Tory MPs "sell" Finance Minister Michael Wilson's first budget to Canadians.

Conservative MPs were given a memo as they left the weekly caucus meeting Wednesday which said the government has a strategy in place to assist them in "selling the positive message of the budget."

Wilson, who will present his budget next Thursday, has promised a tough but fair approach to cutting the federal deficit, officially estimated at \$35 billion, while attempting to create jobs for Canada's 1.5 million unemployed.

Strategies to help government MPs understand the budget and sell it to their constituents aren't unique to the Conservatives. The former Liberal government dispatched cabinet ministers across the country to sell its six-and-five restraint program immediately after the June 1982 budget.

The memo drafted by Tory caucus chairman Gerry St. Germain says a strategy kit will be distributed to offices of each Conservative MP while Wilson is delivering his budget speech, beginning at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

"The strategy aims at giving members strategic and timely information," the memo states. "This material will enable MPs to familiarize themselves with the budget's contents and our political message before contacting the local media for initial reaction."

The kit will include a background book, question-and-answer

booklet, radio text and a "speech module" or highlights of the budget in layman's language.

Tory MPs are also being asked to attend a caucus meeting immediately after Wilson delivers his budget speech, so the finance minister can inform them of the "overall budget themes and our political direction."

JOINT PROJECT

Mulroney press secretary Bill Fox said the strategy was drafted by Ian Anderson, communications director in the prime minister's office, and officials in Wilson's office.

Anderson was also responsible for the laudatory biographical booklet about Mulroney that was distributed to reporters at the Quebec summit attended by U.S. President Ronald Reagan in March.

Fox said the Conservatives prepared a similar budget strategy when they were in opposition, and no one is obliged to follow the instructions.

"These aren't marching orders by any stretch," Fox said. "These are strictly designed to assist MPs in the preparation of their own printed material, such as (material distributed to) householders, and they are under absolutely no obligation to use it."

Fox said cabinet ministers will be asked to accept more speaking engagements to promote the budget, but added "there won't be a squadron of corporate jets ready to take off the day after the budget."

The morning after the budget, the caucus will be given another briefing by Finance Department officials, and staff members will receive the same briefing later in the afternoon, the memo says.

News-in-brief

Chevette threat 'impulsive'

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec hospitals will run up a deficit of \$100 million in 1985-86 but the province is doing nothing to help them improve administration, the president of the Quebec Hospital Association said Wednesday.

André Brousseau said Social Affairs Minister Guy Chevrette acted "impulsively" when he threatened last week to fire hospital directors who defied budget restrictions.

Directors merely apply policies adopted by their board of directors, he said in his opening speech to the association's convention.

Quebec to have government status

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Devoir says that Ottawa is willing to let Quebec attend a summit of francophone countries with official government status — something the previous Liberal administration always refused.

The newspaper says External Affairs Minister Joe Clark suggested Wednesday in an interview that the federal government has no objection to Quebec attending a summit with the status it has long demanded.

"We have had discussions that will now allow us to act," the French-language daily quotes Clark as saying.

Canada has small voice

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada should not overestimate its influence on the international scene nor try to play the mediator between the two superpowers, says External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

The superpowers aren't interested in Canadian intervention, Clark told Le Devoir on Wednesday during a visit to Montreal to publicize the green paper on foreign policy disclosed a day earlier.

"It is the superpowers who speak to the superpowers," said Clark, in an apparent swipe at former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's globe-trotting peace-making efforts.

Eaton's boycott to continue

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress says its national boycott against Eaton's stores will continue until the department store chain has signed a contract with striking workers in southern Ontario and all are "safely back at their jobs."

Dennis McDermott, president of the two-million-member central labor body, congratulated the strikers for winning recognition for their union after a 5½-month strike at six Eaton's stores in southern Ontario.

But he said the boycott, launched last December when the strike began, should not be called off merely because the 300 strikers who remained on the picket line have agreed to a contract.

Airline bars disabled woman

TORONTO (CP) — A Saskatchewan woman confined to a wheelchair was removed from an Air Canada flight before takeoff last week after being told she could not travel without an attendant.

Patricia Adelia, 50, a secretary for the Saskatchewan government who was en route to Ottawa from Regina, said she was "humiliated and degraded" when Air Canada personnel told her she could not travel on the flight.

Adelia, who said she has frequently flown alone in the past, had been planning to attend a board meeting of the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association last Thursday when she was told she could not stay on board. She never made it to the meeting.

Free trade concept endorsed

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — The Western premiers have endorsed Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's concept of free trade with the United States.

Lougheed's free-trade vision surfaced Wednesday in a blizzard of communiques at the end of the two-day meeting.

The premiers also called for lower interest rates to help farmers, a review of agriculture support programs such as crop insurance and increased federal-provincial consultation.

They also suggested that a provincial representative, perhaps one of the premiers, join the federal delegation at the next round of international trade talks.

Ottawa to note Fonyo finish

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government plans to make a "significant announcement" regarding the Journey for Lives after Steve Fonyo signals the run's end by dipping his artificial left leg into the Pacific Ocean at Mile 0 on the Trans-Canada Highway in Victoria.

Peter Caldwell, the run's national coordinator, said a representative of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will be at the ceremony May 29 in Beacon Hill Park to make the announcement. Caldwell said Mulroney had been invited to attend, but could not because of conflicting appointments.

Although British Columbia and Alberta have made pledges to the anti-cancer campaign, Ottawa has yet to show its support through a donation or other initiative to help fight the dreaded disease.

Bell complains about ads

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada has filed a complaint with the federal broadcast regulator saying an advertising campaign by CNCP Telecommunications is aimed at influencing a government decision on long-distance phone competition.

Two 30-second CNCP television ads have run in seven cities since April 15, promising long-distance rates up to 30 per cent cheaper than Bell's if the government approves its proposal to provide long distance telephone service.

Bell has filed a complaint with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, which is scheduled to rule on CNCP's application this summer.

PM plans western tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's office released details Wednesday of a four-day trip through Alberta and Manitoba that the prime minister plans to begin this weekend.

His first major tour in the West since the Conservatives took power last September will take Mulroney and his wife Mila to Edmonton on Saturday, Calgary on Monday and Winnipeg later the same day.

After a speech in Winnipeg late Tuesday to an ethnic community group, the prime minister intends to return to Ottawa Wednesday, the day before his government presents its first budget in the Commons.

Bonds to be auctioned

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Michael Wilson says \$450 million worth of government bonds will be auctioned May 22, to be dated and delivered June 6.

In a news release Wednesday, the finance minister said the bonds will be two-year, non-callable bonds, maturing June 6, 1987.

Details of the auction are being forwarded to primary distributors of Government of Canada bonds, he said.

Proceeds of the auction will be used to redeem \$300 million worth of government bonds maturing June 6 as well as for general government purposes.

Fishermen to go off UI

OTTAWA (CP) — East Coast fishermen, who are locked in port by heavy ice, will get their final unemployment insurance payment next week, Employment Minister Flora MacDonald has announced.

MacDonald said in the Commons Tuesday that a final payment to fishermen will be made May 21. After that, federal officials will see how many fishermen still cannot go fishing before any decision is made on whether to provide further help.

U.S. codfish industry threatened?

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Commerce Department upheld today its preliminary ruling that U.S. imports of dried, salted codfish from Canada are being sold in the United States at less than fair value.

The case now goes to the U.S. International Trade Commission for a final ruling on whether the imports are hurting the U.S. industry. The commission's ruling is due June 29. If it rules against Canadian exporters, a permanent penalty duty would be imposed on the cod imports.

Canadian Saltfish Corp. of St. John's, Nfld., a federal Crown corporation, is the major exporter, selling about \$20 million worth of dried, salted codfish each year to the United States.

Soviets invited to meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan may host a meeting this year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but the United States is not pressing Moscow to agree to a time and place.

"There's an invitation on the table," State Secretary George Shultz said before his meeting in Vienna on Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. "I don't know if the Soviets will respond."

Following that six-hour session, and two shorter meetings Wednesday, "the situation remains as it has been," Shultz told reporters on the flight back to Washington.

Shooting ends standoff

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — A police sharpshooter shot and killed a man holding his infant son, ending a five-hour standoff that began Wednesday with the man's vow to get police to kill him, authorities said.

The man was joined in the standoff by his 15-year-old son, who dropped a pistol and raised his hands in surrender after watching his father fall with a single bullet wound to the head.

The three-month-old infant fell to the ground, with the father falling on top of him, Henderson Police Sgt. Ed Eckels said.

Residents support bombing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A poll indicates most Philadelphia area residents support the police assault that killed at least 11 people and burned down a neighborhood.

The survey conducted by WCAU-TV and Steve Teichner and Associates showed 71 per cent of residents in the five-county Philadelphia area backed Mayor Wilson Goode's decision that police bomb the house occupied by members of the MOVE cult.

Police found the remains of five people Wednesday, bringing the death toll to 11: four children and seven adults. Police said up to 15 people were in the row house belonging to the cult that espouses dumping garbage in backyards and living with rats and roaches.

Pope celebrates Ascension

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — At an outdoor mass in a city parking lot, Pope John Paul urged more than 30,000 people today to avoid becoming slaves of work or entertainment.

John Paul was on the second day of a stop in Luxembourg, where he earlier appealed to the Common Market countries to give more surplus food to African famine victims. He goes to Belgium later today.

The Pope said mass on a raised altar on Ascension Thursday, the feast marking Christ's return to heaven and a national holiday in Luxembourg.

Holy War issues threat

BEIRUT (AP) — Islamic fundamentalists believed to be holding seven westerners hostage issued a statement today saying "the consequences will be catastrophic" if alleged terrorists held in Kuwait are not freed.

The warning was published in Beirut newspapers along with photographs of six of the men kidnapped in Lebanon between March 16, 1984, and March 22 of this year.

The photographs, sent to Beirut's major dailies, were accompanied by three typed Arabic-language statements signed by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the organization that has claimed responsibility for abducting the five Americans and two Frenchmen in Lebanon.

Soviet plane vanishes

TOKYO (AP) — An aircraft believed to be from the Soviet national airline Aeroflot disappeared today in the same area where the Soviets shot down a South Korean jetliner in 1983.

Sources in the Japanese Defence Agency said the plane vanished from Japanese military radar screens while flying over the Sea of Japan, north of Japan's main island of Hokkaido.

Shinji Yazaki, director of the agency's Defence Policy Bureau, said the aircraft disappeared between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. (7 p.m. EDT and 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday).

Japanese officials would not say whether the plane was known to have crashed. They said they were trying to check details such as the aircraft's course, type, and altitude. They said they did not know whether it carried cargo or passengers.

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CLSC plans activities to celebrate opening of two new branches

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — It's absolutely free.

You've already paid for it through your taxes, says Claire



Claire Denis... They've never heard of us.

Denis. So take advantage of it.

"It" is the CLSC — the network of local community service centres the government is now expanding throughout the province.

For some reason, Denis said, anglophones in the area just aren't aware of the services the CLSC offers nor the all-important fact they go easy on the pocketbook.

To publicize the grand opening of two new offices in the region, in Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, the CLSC is having a party.

The organization is expanding into new territory. Previously, only the residents in selected areas of Sherbrooke could benefit from such services as home assistance to the aged and handicapped helping them be self-sufficient, health care, family support, and other social services.

But that's one of the reasons for the party. A new office in Sherbrooke will now leave only north-end residents unable to benefit from their programs, and a branch office in Lennoxville will open up the Waterville and Ascot areas.

PEOPLE DON'T KNOW

The problem, says Denis, a former Champlain College professor now employed by the organization,

is that people simply don't know what the CLSC is.

"It's like having a hospital and nobody's using it," she says. "It's the door to the social affairs network."

That's where a six-day party starting May 21 comes in. With special activities at both offices, the CLSC hopes to convince its constituents to take advantage of what they've got.

The CLSC provides reception, information and referral services by acting as an information clearing house for both other service organizations (rape centres, halfway houses) and helping individuals or groups organize themselves. Most community organizations have already been contacted, Denis says. The CLSC has ties with the Townshippers Association, and Lennoxville Community Aid, to

name a few.

"We support voluntary organizations — all groups working in the community can get support. It's part of the idea — to work with the community and not take the place of it," she said.

And "We'll support your community action. We can supply meeting space, photocopying facilities, animators..." the list goes on.

HEALTH SERVICES

Health services are also high on the agenda. The CLSC is hoping to open a clinic in Lennoxville within the next year. "A lot of people go all the way to Sherbrooke for health care, Denis says. They want to fill the gap. They also visit elementary and secondary schools to promote good hygiene and health habits to children.

But perhaps the most important

aspect of CLSC services as far as employees are concerned is the home assistance program. Perhaps that's the legacy the "founder" of the new expanded services left behind.

The Sherbrooke office is named after Gaston Lessard, a paraplegic who died over the winter. Through his efforts, the handicapped gained many services "normals" take for granted. His initiative created the Sherbrooke Transit system's service for those in wheelchairs. He's also the person behind the new CLSC offices here.

His concerns have not been forgotten. The Gaston Lessard office is fully responsible for services to the handicapped within the entire Regional county municipality (MRC) — encompassing their new stomping grounds as well as St-Elie and Rock Forest.

"Home Assistance" means just that. The centre helps the physically handicapped develop self-sufficiency by adapting household articles to their needs and helping them with daily chores.

NURSING AVAILABLE

The same sort of care and if necessary, nursing is available to the elderly or the chronically ill, or just the family unit needing help.

Activities held next week include information booths, audio-visual presentations, and skits.

Highlights include physically-handicapped Mario Blancher who will explain the mechanical aids which allow him to live at home on May 22 at the CLSC head office at 1200 King East, Sherbrooke, and a play prepared by four to six year olds which will be performed at 219 Queen Street Lennoxville May 23.

Parole system not as bad as you read — Gilbert

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — Despite sensational and mostly negative publicity, Canada's parole system is aimed at protecting society in general and is largely successful, the senior Quebec member of the National Parole Board says.

"Our main objective is the protection of society," says Jean-Paul Gilbert, "and for the most part I think we're quite successful, but you will only hear about the mistakes in the press."

Speaking at a meeting of the Sherbrooke Kinsmen's Club, Gilbert said that more than 10,000 Canadians are now out on some sort of conditional liberation — 2,000 in Quebec — and added that national statistics reveal that 75 per cent of these will get through their parole without further legal complications.

Gilbert says that of the remaining 25 per cent, approximately half are returned to prison following the recommendation of their parole officers while the rest are returned for having committed another crime. "You never read about that in the papers," he said.

FORMER POLICEMAN

Gilbert, who served 28 years as a Montreal policeman — and four years as chief of the Montreal Police Department — said that parole board members look into all as-

pects of a prisoner's case before deciding on whether he should be released. He stressed that public safety is always the principle factor.

"Sure we have made some mistakes, but we try to take everything into consideration. We look at the nature of the original crime, the prisoners complete social history, his behaviour while in custody and his attitude and then we make our decision," Gilbert said.

About 75 per cent of all adult criminals experienced detention while still minors, he said. "We can sympathize with many of these people for what happened to them when they were young, he said, but that doesn't mean we can excuse their actions."

Gilbert said that for most cases a panel of three members sits to determine if a prisoner will be released and decisions are carried by a majority vote. "But in the case of those serving life sentences, the three members are joined by two 'community commissioners' to reach a decision," he said. "We try to decide each case as soon as possible after our interview with the detainee, although we are under no legal obligation to do so."

DEFENDS DAY PAROLE

Gilbert said that it is rare that prisoners go straight from the prison cell to complete parole and defended the system of day parole,

weekend passes and half-way houses which he says allow the prisoner to slowly re-adjust to "the real world."

"We cannot expect a man who has spent three, five or more years in prison to just walk right out onto the streets again," he said. "The pressures are just too great. They have to learn how to live among society again. Remember, there are prisoners in the system now who have never even seen the metro, for example."

Gilbert said a large percentage of serious crime in Canada can be traced directly to alcohol or drug-related problems and said board members must take these things into consideration. "How can we expect a man with a \$150 to \$200 a day habit to be able to pay his bills on a normal salary?" he asked.

The parole system in Canada is designed to offer prisoners every opportunity to rehabilitate themselves and to re-enter the social mainstream, Gilbert says, but the system itself can only go so far in helping a prisoner. "The individual must really want to change or it just won't work."

Gilbert, who served with the Montreal police force from 1941 to 1969 and as chief from 1965-69, has also taught criminology at the University of Montreal. He was appointed to the Parole Board in 1971 and was made senior commissio-



J.P. Gilbert... Protection is main objective.

ner for Quebec in 1976.

Gilbert says he sees no contradiction between his service as a policeman and his role as a parole board member, saying that both positions have as their central goal "the protection of society and the prevention of crime."



Monsignor Georges Cloutier announces the various events planned for next year's silver anniversary celebration for Monsignor Fortier.

Sherbrooke archbishop to mark 25 years

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — The year 1986 will mark an important anniversary in the history of Sherbrooke and the surrounding area. Monsignor Jean-Marie Fortier, Archbishop of Sherbrooke, will be celebrating his 25th year as a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church.

In a press conference held Wednesday, Monsignor Georges Cloutier, co-president of the silver anniversary organization board, said that the Church plans to commemorate this important milestone in a big way.

"Our committee has three basic goals for the festivities," said Cloutier. "First, we must make sure that we seize this unique opportunity to bring all members of our church together in recognition of Monsignor Fortier's anniversary."

"Second, we must make sure that every religious community

in the diocese has some input regarding the various upcoming events," he said. "While I do sit at the head of a central committee, the last thing we want is for the celebrations to be centralized."

According to Cloutier, the third important function of the organizing board will be to schedule the multitude of upcoming events.

"We must keep in mind that Monsignor Fortier will still have all of his regular responsibilities in the church," said Cloutier, "and we can't be taking up all of his time with festivities and parties. While our committee is definitely encouraging local initiatives in terms of celebration ideas, it will be our job to make certain that everything can fit in and run smoothly."

Fortier was made an auxiliary bishop on January 23, 1961 in the Cathedral of Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatiere, and was named Archbishop of Sherbrooke on May 10, 1968.

By Merritt Clifton

COWANSVILLE — Four mentally handicapped adults and their two supervisors will be moving into 214 William Street soon, amid controversy reminiscent of Deep South school desegregations.

Their future neighbors have built high fences, threatened lawsuits and petitioned the Cowansville town council, seeking an ordinance to keep them out.

William Street is part of Cowansville's elite district, where mansions and ranch houses occupy large lots overlooking the Yamaska River. It's a quiet neighborhood. Or was, until a few weeks ago.

Then the owner of 214 William Street died. The home was put up for sale. The Butters Foundation, based at 109 William, purchased it, and Centre Butters Inc. then leased it for five years, intending to add it to its chain of group-homes for mentally handicapped adults — thus far clustered around Brome Lake and in the Mansonville-Memphremagog region.

SMELLY

The transaction itself raised some furor. According to petition signee and next-door neighbor Tony Whittall, of 212 William, "a couple had already agreed to terms to buy the house and had arranged for the mortgage. Then the guy handling probate on the will, W.H. Duke, suddenly owns the house, and he's president of the board of directors at Butters Foundation and he turns it over to Centre Butters in a straight cash deal. The whole thing smells."

Ron Creary of Centre Butters is skeptical of Whittall's allegation. "I wasn't party to the transaction," he acknowledges, "because Butters Foundation is quite separate from Centre Butters with their own board of directors. But I haven't heard there was any other customer lined up."

As the only petition signee who was willing and available to talk to *The Record* on Tuesday, Whittall says "the fact that my new neighbours will be mentally handicapped does not disturb me at all. The thing that concerns me is not so much retarded children as supervision. And what kind of mentally handicapped people are coming in? Are these mentally handicapped but otherwise normal adults, with all the usual sexual and other drives?"

Whittall claims to have heard that "retarded girls at one of the other homes in the area have been picked up by salacious sorts, taken away over the weekend, used and dumped."

"I don't know how true this is," he admits, "but considering the state of nursing homes and other institutions in Quebec, adequate supervision is a concern. Are people going to be there at first, and then, when the controversy dies down, will the situation deteriorate? Is this home going to be a genuine thing to help people, or just something to make money? If it's just to make money, it bodes ill for everyone concerned."

NEIGHBORS WORSE

"My French neighbors are more vociferous than we are," Whittall continues. "They're worried about their property values and invasions of their privacy. The neighbors behind immediately erected a five-foot fence, and another guy was saying he was going to sue to make the city council lower his taxes."

"They're saying I'll have to put up a fence or I'll have mentally handicapped people peering in all my windows and taking their clothes off and all sorts of things. Well, I haven't put up a fence. I'm just disturbed at the way the whole thing has been done, hush-hush. The first I knew about it was, I heard from someone else at a swim-meet."

"I don't want to have a debate in the media over whether or not this is the right neighborhood for a group home," Creary responds. "But we ran into the same thing in Magog about five years ago. As soon as we moved in, everything quieted down. These mentally handicapped people have all lived in group homes before. We're going to have only half as many of them as normally live in a group home, with double the usual staff ratio looking after them. We've even hired a firm to take care of the hedges and lawns for at least the first year to make doubly sure our residence meets the standards of William Street."

"Our people are adults," Creary continues. "They don't do a lot of things young people might do — they don't play loud music, they won't be staying out late, or drinking beer... the best way to judge us is by our behavior."

Creary says Butters acquired 214 William Street without consul-

ting the community because of an experience he had in Montreal some years ago. "We were going to buy an apartment complex," he remembers, "to train mentally handicapped people to live in the community. One of our staff members went around the neighborhood explaining to people what we were doing, and everyone just blew up, went to the city council seeking zoning ordinances, and so forth. After that, we did everything as quietly as we could and had very little trouble anywhere."

"We've been trying to find a Cowansville house since December," Creary adds. "By March we were getting a little desperate."

Butters wants the Cowansville group house to become "core house" of a cluster similar to the one scattered around Brome Lake. A workshop for the mentally handicapped patterned after the well-regarded Atelier Lac Brome will be established somewhere in the Cowansville industrial park.

After hearing Butters' side of the situation, more distant neighbor and Cowansville mayor Fred Tanner is satisfied that all the flap is unwarranted. Tanner lives at 228 William, three doors down from the future group house.

"I wouldn't make an issue of this personally," Tanner says, "unless there were going to be five or six of these houses all concentrated in the same neighborhood. We are going to seek out cooperation with Butters for planned integration of these houses into the community, if there are going to be more of them. I think what upset so many people was that this all came upon us unawares."

LOTS OF INK

In all, about 50 neighborhood property owners signed the petition against the group house, which was presented to the Cowansville council by district representative Pauline Pickel on May 7. Tanner was not among the signees, nor was Episcopalian Archbishop John Peacock, who lives directly behind the group house at 107 Bruce Street.

"I've had a lot to do with mentally handicapped people," Peacock affirms, "and they won't be any problem at all. They're very good citizens."

Peacock points out that Cowansville already has another group house for the mentally handicapped, operated by another supervi-

sory organization, which has caused no disturbance to the neighborhood whatever. "The petition signers and passers are just concerned about their property values," Peacock charges. "But I know six or seven neighbors who think this is just fine, including one 85-year-old lady who lives all alone."

WHAT EXACTLY IS HAPPENING?

Cowansville city manager Georges Bernier was visiting Europe when the furor over the William Street group house erupted. That enabled him to steer clear and get the facts before forming any emotional conclusions.

"Centre Butters Inc. is owner of the property," Bernier confirms. "They plan to house four mentally handicapped adults and two supervisors there at first. They might add two more mentally handicapped residents later. They'll all be working at the Atelier Lac Brome during the day," an occupational training facility run by Butters. "There's no way the town of Cowansville can keep them out, under Quebec law — they'll be just like another family."

"We don't want five or six of these homes concentrated in one particular sector," Bernier reiterates. "We don't think creating a ghetto for the mentally handicapped would be wise. But we don't think Butters has that intention." Bernier believes much of the uproar has developed "because people were misinformed." Like many other Cowansville residents, Bernier feels Centre Butters Inc. could have done a much better job of public relations.

ANOTHER DEAL

One major point of confusion, Bernier explains, is that the Butters Foundation which has its head office at 109 William, is also in the process of acquiring another property on William Street, "for a Centre du Jour offices, and services for mentally handicapped children under five-years-old, and services for their parents, in order to give them instructions on how to handle these kinds of children."

This regional Centre du Jour will have nothing whatever to do with the group house, and will not contain overnight quarters, as Bernier understands the planning. It won't even serve the same clientele — "It will be just children, from all over Brome-Missisquoi, who will come in company with their parents."

Man faces indecency charge

SHERBROOKE — A 77 year-old Sherbrooke man was arraigned in Sessions Court yesterday on charges of gross indecency in connection with the alleged sexual assault of a nine year-old girl.

Sessions Court judge Michel Côté ordered the man to appear for a preliminary hearing into the charges May 29 after hearing testimony that the girl's father caught him in the act of performing oral

sex on the girl Tuesday evening in his Queen Street house.

The father was returning an electric tool he had borrowed from the man and approached his house. Noticing that the door to the house was partially open after having received no response to his knocking, the father then entered the house and discovered the man with his daughter in the living room. Police were immediately called to investigate.

Bike safety program ready

SHERBROOKE — Bicycle safety week is off to a speedy start as sponsoring organizations prepare to offer curious cyclists and their two-wheeled friends free check-ups and skill tests.

These and other activities will take place May 18 at Jacques-

Cartier Park between 9:30 and 12:30 am.

Those attending the week's events will have a chance at winning one of 12 10-speed bicycles.

In the case of rain, all activities will be held the following day.

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Facing the issue

If federal Environment Minister Suzanne Blais-Grenier's response to recent reports on pollution levels in the Great lakes is any indication of how seriously she takes her job, she may find herself in line for the first annual James Watt Memorial Out-to-Lunch Award.

Responding to a report that indicates PCB levels in Lake Ontario have doubled in the last three years to the point where concentrations of the highly toxic chemicals in fish are 70 times the safety level recommended by the government, Grenier told the Commons she doubted the accuracy of the report because sampling methods have changed. "We have to evaluate if it's really going up or if our samples last year were really adequate," she said, apparently quite serious.

Grenier's ostrich-with-its-head-in-the-sand approach to the environment is not very encouraging for those Canadians who are concerned about pollution, but it should be downright enraging to the several million people who rely on the lake for their drinking water. Something has to be done and soon!

Unless Grenier is asking Canadians to believe that Environment Canada scientists changed their sampling methods for less efficient ones, a reasonable response when faced with the horrifying figures in the new report would be to assume that they are accurate and act accordingly. To begin by assuming the report is wrong is not just wishful thinking — it is irresponsible wishful thinking.

There is already much concern in ecology circles about Blais-Grenier's competence in this area and her decision to hide from facts staring her right in the face will do nothing to alleviate this concern. The problem will not go away no matter how much time and money is spent trying to come up with a sampling method that will be politically co-operative. Grenier should face the issue head-on.

While there are several areas of government activity that can be legitimately used for partisan political manoeuvring, the health of the public must not be allowed to become one of them. The example of former American Environment Secretary Watt should serve as a warning to those who would try to emulate him.

The only solution to this pressing problem is decisive and active co-operative efforts between the United States and Canada to eliminate the dumping of these poisons into our water systems. Stiff fines should be imposed on companies using our rivers as sewers and jail terms should be imposed on those responsible. It will soon be too late.

If Grenier wants Canadians to believe she is really concerned about the environment whose care has been entrusted to her, she should pull her nose from out of the sand and place it firmly and resolutely to the grindstone. Rhetoric and evasiveness are not the answer. Sincere and meaningful action is.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett



Dear old granny

"Now that's more like it," she enthused. That which had precipitated the mild outburst was a headline — "future seniors will be a political force, expert says."

As a future senior, she heartily approved. "The expert involved," she mused, "states that future seniors will be relatively affluent, more sophisticated and have considerable political clout through sheer numbers."

Malice tinged her grin. "At last — we shall have done with the cult of youth. The day will dawn when we shall outnumber the whipper-snappers!"

He grew reflective. "I wonder what sort of seniors we shall make — provided, that is, that we do make it. I see us rather like the wise old senators of ancient Rome — gathering on the steps of the legislature, there to discuss the burning issues of the day and cooling them with the power of sweet reason..."

However, in the interim, she had been reading on — her eyebrows steadily ascending.

"Hold it," she interjected. "It says here that 'tomorrow's seniors will likely be more interested in pot than in potted plants.' It further suggests that instead of music by Liberace, future seniors will probably prefer listening to rock..."

A shudder coursed through his frame. "Rock? Are you sure? You didn't misread something there?"

"Not likely. It points out that Mick Jagger is 41 and that in less than 25 years will qualify for the old-age pension. It notes little, if any, diminution in his drawing power so far."

Good heavens. The prospect indeed was bleak. Imagine, if you can, a 65-year-old pensioner weaving about on stage, gumming about his unrequited lusts.

"I need ya, baybee..." And out there, across the footlights, legions of females tear at their spiky, blue-rinsed hair, rattle their chains and scream in reply.

"I am attempting to visualize someone not unlike your dear old granny at a rock concert for seniors," he breathed. "Mini-skirted, spike-heeled, eyes rolling and fingers snapping, bumping it with abandon..."

"Possibly even smoking pot," she quavered. Was this the sort of thing the future held in store? If so, was it worth it — even for the promise of political power somewhere down the line?

"I decline to grow old," she gritted. "AND I shall continue to play our Goodman, Waller, Beiderbecke, etcetera, whenever the spirit moves me."

She was distraught. This time, he made the cocoa.

U.S. nuclear freeze lobby stuck in neutral

NEW YORK (CP) — In Canada, a mutual, verifiable freeze on the deployment of nuclear weapons now is official opposition party policy and the testing of cruise missiles in Canada has been challenged, albeit unsuccessfully in the Supreme Court.

But in the United States, the call for a freeze — which headlined hourly news capsules only a short time ago — has curiously been drowned out by the deafening silence surrounding the superpower arms talks in Geneva.

In Washington — where the call for the abolition of nuclear weapons ultimately has to be heard if it is ever to influence the arms race — the freeze movement, a potent worldwide phenomenon through the early 1980s, has all but disappeared from the political agenda.

"Whatever happened to the freeze movement?" asks journalist Mark Hertsgaard in an article in the liberal monthly Mother Jones.

"What happened is that the media stopped doing news stories about it."

Others argue it died with the reelection of Ronald Reagan and his renewed campaign for the utopian Star Wars anti-missile system, which he claims would render nuclear weapons obsolete. The simple act of returning to the Geneva negotiating table with the Soviets — despite any apparent progress towards a control agreement — has undercut the urgency of the freeze movement, others suggest.

Larry Black



POLICY FOR DECADE

Only last summer support in the United States for halting deployment of nuclear weapons was such that pollsters were predicting the freeze would determine the direction of American arms-control policy for a decade to come.

Three years ago, a million people rallied in Central Park to protest the arms race, and state after state passed referendums endorsing a mutual and verifiable freeze. In May 1983, the U.S. House of Representatives called on Reagan to negotiate a freeze with the Soviet Union.

Despite the early withdrawal of freeze champion Senator Alan Cranston from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Freeze Voter '84 managed to mobilize 25,000 volunteers and \$3.5 million in non-tax-deductible money for the November election campaign, helping elect four

out of the eight pro-freeze senators and 25 out of the 35 representatives it endorsed.

During last summer's Canadian election campaign, a number of leading Liberals endorsed the freeze — once labelled a half-baked idea by former external affairs minister Allan MacEachen. In December, apparently over the reservations of Leader John Turner, the Liberal caucus formally reversed its position on the freeze, joining the New Democrats in supporting a halt in weapons deployment.

Last week, the Supreme Court of Canada threw out a challenge to the federal government's right to allow tests of the cruise missile by Operation Dismantle, a coalition of more than 20 peace groups and trade unions with a membership of 1.5 million.

Opinion polls conducted as recently as last October showed nearly eight out of 10 American surveyed supporting a nuclear freeze. Another poll showed 61 per cent favoring a unilateral six-month freeze by Washington on nuclear weapons development to see if Moscow would follow suit.

"The American electorate is now psychologically prepared to take a giant step towards real arms reductions," said an article in Foreign Affairs, summarizing the poll results. Hertsgaard quotes pollster Daniel Yankelovich as predicting the shift in public attitude would take 10 years to

manifest itself in public policy.

But Reagan won big in November, and freeze advocates argue they were largely ignored in the coverage of the presidential election campaign. Some argue the national press had grown sick of the issue, while others note that Democratic challenger Walter Mondale rarely spoke of the freeze.

At the United Nations last November, the Conservative government's nuclear disarmament ambassador, Doug Roche, voted against the freeze. Ottawa has echoed the NATO argument that it would freeze the imbalance of forces in Western Europe to the Warsaw Pact's advantage.

The government's new foreign policy discussion paper, released Tuesday, appears to dismiss the utility of a freeze because of the problems of defining, negotiating and verifying such an agreement.

"The freeze proposal is as attractive in its conceptual simplicity as it is daunting in its practical complexity," the so-called Green Paper says. "Nor would declaring a freeze be sufficient."

"It would have to be verified to be useful. And negotiating a balanced and verifiable freeze could be as intricate and lengthy a process as the negotiation of weapons reductions."

The paper asks if "Canadians believe that declaratory measures serve a useful purpose in building confidence or in leading to eventual reductions."

Letters

Recognition of the massive destruction

Sir:

A "green paper" on national defence has been expected since March. The purpose is to propose a new defence policy to the people for discussion. A statement of design is always welcome from a government, and because our national defence is so small and weak, some dramatic statements may be expected.

Insofar as land battle is concerned, one statement to be hoped for, is

official recognition of the massive destruction that small nuclear weapons or just a few conventional munitions cause to present military formations. The scale of effects are very different from munitions of World War Two. For example a single shot of conventional artillery can stop a whole company of a force, including armour. This change in technology should signal the happening of a fundamental change in warfare comparable to the creation of artillery. The

last change of this import was the introduction of the internal combustion engine in World War One; but not until the end of that war was the respondent doctrine realized.

It was later called *mechanized warfare*, and that doctrine is still in use today. The government should officially recognize the need for change.

Another statement to be hoped for in the "green paper", is that the government intends to stop military abuse of the National Secrets Act. It is to be expected that some military plans are indeed national secrets: for example specific and adopted deployment intentions in Europe in the event of an explicit threat. However the range of military planning options, military doctrine, and almost all Canadian equipment descriptions etc. are — if not now concealed from public view — certainly not readily available to it. It would enhance our defence if much of this information was not only declassified from under jurisdiction of the National Secrets Act, but was also actively published. In the United States the publication of military manuals such as *Operations FM100* disseminates doctrine to all ranks, to all current, past, and even future military personnel, both regular and reserve, and to civilians for not only awareness but also critique. It is notable that the United States Marine Corps is one of the most open military institutions in the world. It is also one of the more respected.

Finally I hope that the government will recognize that if Norway is the regional-scale flank of Europe's central front, Canada is the geographical flank to NATO. North Americans still do not recognize the fact that the

continent is vulnerable to invasion. To be sure, a geographic invasion would be an audacious one, but it would not be unique. Patton invaded North Africa directly from continental United States in the Second World War. The Japanese invaded the Aleutians of Alaska in the same war. Furthermore the Soviet Union now has a fleet larger than all fleets of that war, making a geographic flank attack well within its means. The very outrageous character of the notion would probably paralyze NATO with surprise if it was carried out today. It is Canada's liability to have adequate preparations to oppose such an attack regardless of the unexpected nature. It is the government's competency to recognize the need for such defence and allocate the means, it is the Department of National Defence obligation to plan it, and is the responsibility of the people to not only execute it, but also to be satisfied with the strategy beforehand.

These three changes in defence policy: recognition of a new scale of topographic destruction, a much more open military service, and the demise of our perception of North America as a natural fortress, would mark a departure from past Canadian government defence tinkering. Even "unification" of 1967 proved superficial in effect on national defence — no unified fighting force ever evolved. Our defence needs change; but not the kind that is represented by shiny equipment or different-cut uniforms. The "green paper" will provide this government the opportunity to make some fundamental changes.

Respectfully
W.K. SANDERSON
Lennoxville

Keep up the good work

Dear Editor,

Enclosed find a cheque for my renewal of *The Record*.

I wish to congratulate you Mr. Bury, and your staff on a fine paper.

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Wright's column?

Again, congratulations and keep up the good work.

Sincerely
JIM ELSTON
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CIA denies apologies for Allan experiments

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency argued in court this week that it has the right to keep secret the identification and activity of the spy agency's former chiefs of station in Canada.

Disclosure of such facts could jeopardize the security of the agency's intelligence-gathering process, CIA lawyer Lee Strickland told U.S. District Court Judge John Garrett Penn.

Strickland was challenging a request by a lawyer for nine Canadians for a court order that would require Stacey Hulse and John Knaus, publicly identified as former CIA chiefs of station in Canada, to give pre-trial testimony in the MKULTRA brainwashing case.

Lawyer Joe Rauh used the words ridiculous, silly and absurd to counter Strickland's arguments, saying there is no national security at stake in the case and arguing that the activities of Hulse and Knaus are "about as secret as those of Elizabeth Taylor," the much-publicized movie star.

MKULTRA is the code name for a program more than 20 years ago in which a CIA front organization financed brainwashing experiments at dozens of institutions, including the Al-

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

lan Memorial Institute attached to Montreal's McGill University.

SUE AGENCY

Nine Canadians who were patients at the institute when the late Dr. Ewen Cameron conducted MKULTRA experiments are suing the agency for \$1 million each and Rauh, their Washington lawyer, said pre-trial depositions from Hulse and Knaus are "the key" to the case.

He said Hulse and Knaus have been identified by officials of the Canadian Embassy in Washington as the men who gave apologies about the program to the Canadian government in the late 1970s when MKULTRA was disclosed to the public.

Former External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen has publicly identified four dates between August 1977 and February 1979 in which expressions of regret were made by U.S. officials to Canadian officials, one in

Washington and the other three in Ottawa by U.S. Embassy staff.

Rauh said questioning of Hulse and Knaus would provide detailed admissions of CIA negligence and regret that "are going to unravel this case" and he promised not to question them about any other CIA operations or to stray from the question of the apologies.

But CIA lawyer Strickland said the U.S. government "has never confirmed that these two individuals were or were not covert CIA officers during the time period in question" and a fairly thorough search has not produced any record of such apologies.

He said that allowing Hulse and Knaus to give discovery depositions — statements in a pre-trial fact-finding interview with Rauh — would violate the legal responsibility of the CIA director to protect agency sources and intelligence-gathering methods.

Strickland offered to let Rauh put his questions to a designated spokesman for the CIA but Rauh asked the judge to reject that idea, saying "he's asking for another shot at denying what they've already denied over and over again (that apologies were

made)."

Hulse is said to have been the CIA chief of station in Canada from 1975 to 1977 and Knaus his successor until 1979. They were identified as station chiefs in the Covert Action Information Bulletin and Counter Spy magazine and Rauh says Canadian Embassy officials in Washington said they were involved in the apologies to Canada.

In documents submitted to the court Rauh said he contacted both men about testifying in the MKULTRA case and both seemed willing to do so but were headed off by the CIA.

He said Knaus "indicated no unwillingness whatsoever to testify" when he telephoned him last September but said he preferred to do it through official channels. Hulse told Rauh last August he would testify but CIA lawyers later said he was unwilling to talk.

The hearing was the first time in about a year and a half that arguments related to the suit have been aired in court. The suit was launched in December 1980 but has not reached trial stage yet. Rauh repeated during the hearing his contention that the CIA is "stonewalling" the case.

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Brome builders count on tourism revival to fill new condominiums

By Laurel Sherrer

WEST BROME—Four local businessmen have embarked on a \$3.5-million hotel condominium project which they hope will encourage tourism in the area.

The plans for the "Loft Acres Resort Complex" show five buildings with a total of 44 condominium units. So far only one six-unit building has been erected as a model to sell the others by.

Loft Acres is being built on land adjacent to The Loft Inn, owned by Robert Newcombe, and owners and tenants will have access to all the services provided by The Loft.

Newcombe is joined in this project by architect Alan Bellavance,

lawyer Louis Codère, and Gilles Larrivière, owner of Frank Santerre building supplies.

Newcombe says they hope to have a reciprocal relationship with the ski mountains and other recreational activities in the area.

"We feel that with the investment that's going into Mount Sutton and Bromont and Owl's Head there's going to be a major revitalizing of recreation in this area," he said. "These industries need a hotel base to attract people."

YEAR-ROUND POTENTIAL

He says the area has the potential to attract people year-round, and that's why the location of Loft Acres is ideal. Rather than being

adjacent to a ski mountain or lake, it is at the hub of various activities for all seasons.

There will be three kinds of buyers for the condominium units, says Newcombe. One is the investor, who will only buy the unit to rent it out. A second is the person who will buy it for part-time personal use, and rent it out the rest of the time.

In these two cases, when the unit is being rented, 40 per cent of the revenue goes to the management of the complex which takes care of the marketing and bookkeeping.

A third kind of buyer will be the one who will live in the unit full-time.

All those renting have full hotel services such as daily maid service and room service, as well as access to all the activities offered by The Loft.

The owners of the units will have nothing to do with the renting of the units.

Bellavance said he was surprised by the amount of interest shown by the first type of buyer, the investor.

CONFIDENCE

"We expected the buyer who occupied the unit part of the time would be the number one buyer," he said. Interest by investors shows that they have confidence in the success of the project, he said.

There are studio, one-bedroom and two bedroom units in the complex, and these can be rented out on a daily, weekend, weekly, monthly, or seasonal basis. The buyer may choose to purchase a furnished or unfurnished unit.

The selling value of the first building is about \$400,000.

A couple of the units in the first building have been sold, says Newcombe, and there are people considering the others. There are already buyers interested in the second building as well.

The developers didn't begin looking for investment until the first building was completed.

"We could have done it all on paper, as many developers do," said Bellavance, "but we elected to put the building up first so people could actually see what they're buying."

Work on the first building began last November, and it is now complete except for a few features such as air conditioners which have yet to be installed.

The developers project the annual revenue for this building at close to \$50,000.

In design, the developers went for a warm country look. The units are paneled in pine, and the furniture is solid ash, with natural earth-toned upholstery. Each unit has a fireplace.



Loft Acres' new \$400,000 condominium.



Rob Newcombe (left) and Alan Bellavance inside their model condo. . . Area needs hotel base.

Mitel purchase may be bad for business

TORONTO (CP)—Bell Canada is reassessing its supply agreements with Mitel Corp. of Kanata, Ont., because of the purchase of the manufacturer and a Bell rival by British Telecommunications PLC.

"British Telecom may have shot itself in the foot," said Alan Walters, vice-president of marketing development of Bell Canada, referring to the purchase last week of Mitel and CTG Inc. of Toronto by the British telecommunications giant.

Walters said Bell will sell any manufacturers' telecommunication products provided the manufacturer doesn't sell direct to users through a competing distributor owned by the manufacturer and the products meet Bell's network specifications.

Because British Telecom will own 51 per cent control of Mitel and 100 per cent of CTG, an independent distributor of Mitel products, the utility arm of Bell Canada Enterprises Inc. of Montreal is reviewing the effect of the acquisitions and may decide to stop selling Mitel products.

The deal affects both Bell and another BCE subsidiary, Bell Communications Systems Inc. (BCSI), which sells, leases and installs telephone equipment.

Bell Canada has been selling, leasing and installing Mitel products since 1980, when its regulator permitted customers of federally regulated telephone companies to own their own telephone equipment. Bell now offers the whole range of Mitel products except for the large SX-2000 switch.

SET UP ARM

BCSI was set up as a separate BCE subsidiary to offer a wider range of terminal equipment and, in effect, competes with Bell. Bell's review will also include BCSI's reassessment of its supply agreements with Mitel, said Donald Cruickshank, Bell's vice-president of corporate communications.

"The new alliance between British Telecom, Mitel and CTG has changed the competitive situation and we need to assess the market. We also want to see what kind of structure British Telecom sets up between the companies before making any decision," Cruickshank said.

"Although we are concerned, we don't want to cut off our nose to spite our face," he said, noting that Bell's assessment will also look at demand for Mitel products by customers of Bell and BCSI.

Both officials indicated that although Bell does not want to give up what could be a substantial chunk of its terminal sales, it also does not want to buy equipment from a manufacturer that is also a competitor.

Bell does not provide precise figures of the market share it holds by product in competitive markets. But Bell and BCSI were the largest domestic sellers of terminal equipment in 1984 based on total revenue.

Mitel had revenue of \$370.8 million for the year ended Feb. 22, compared with \$342.6 million a year earlier. Although geographic breakdowns are not yet available for the year just ended, more than 18 per cent or \$56.7 million of 1984 sales came from the domestic market.

Soil damage costing \$1 billion a year to Canadian farms

OTTAWA (CP)—National Soil Conservation Week is being observed until Sunday by the Agriculture Department and various farm organizations to try to highlight the serious loss of the country's food producing soil.

Agriculture Minister John Wise says soil depletion is the second biggest problem in agriculture right behind the crippling financial crisis rural Canada has experienced in the last five years.

One study has estimated soil erosion and depletion is costing Canadian farmers \$1 billion annually in lost production.

Wise said declaring a national soil week annually will "increase public awareness of both the serious effects of soil degradation and the need for improved soil management of Canada's croplands."

"The soil is only borrowed by this generation from the next," he said. "It is up to all Canadians to learn how to husband this critical resource for the future."

Don Knoerr, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said the week "gives welcome recognition to a vital area of long-term economic and environmental concern."

Knoerr said he hopes National Soil Conservation Week will result in increasingly effective attention to the need to conserve Canada's soils.

The federation organized a national conference on soil conservation in 1982.

SEVERAL FACTORS

It concluded that agricultural land is deteriorating across the country "through the loss of topsoil, decline in organic matter, deterioration in physical structure and chemical and nutritional imbalance."

But the public and many in the farm community didn't realize

the loss because of steadily rising agricultural production "as a result of scientific and technical advances in machinery use, varieties, fertilization, timeliness of cultivation and from expanded animal production."

"The challenge to Canadian farmers and to the Canadian public is to limit and reverse this deterioration."

"There is no doubt that the long-term costs of failure, economically, socially and environmentally will be very high."

The conference also said farm land should be protected

from urban encroachment.

Soil depletion was the focus of a major study by the Senate agriculture committee. Its report, *Soil At Risk*, was released last summer and has become a standard reference on the issue.

Senator Herbert Sparrow, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, has warned Canada could suffer the same agricultural disaster as Africa has unless it acts soon to protect its soil.

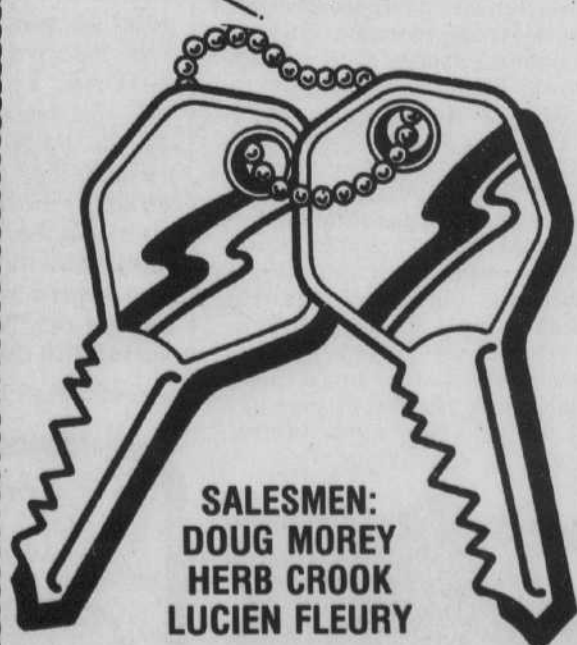
Sparrow says too many farmers mine their soil, robbing it of fertility, instead of conserving it.

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Self defense courses for women are no guarantee against injury

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg policeman says women who fight an attacker may avoid being raped but not being killed.

Const. Bernie Dionne says he's worried that women who take self-defence courses such as Wen-Do may have a false sense of confidence when confronted by a physically superior criminal.

"What's a 110-pound woman going to do against a 180-pound man?" said Dionne, who's involved with the police force's crime awareness program.

"You've got to remember if you

miss with your blow, or it doesn't strike where you want it to, you could be dead."

He said most people don't take the time to master self-defence techniques and some of them fail to stop an unpredictable and irrational criminal.

"A good portion of them (rapists) are real crazies," Dionne said. "There are some extremely nasty, violent people in this world."

Darlene Wood, who teaches Wen-Do students how to kick, punch and use their elbows against attackers, concedes resistance

isn't always the correct response — but it's an option.

"If I have to pick being injured or assaulted myself or injuring the other person, I'm going to pick that other person," she said.

Wen-Do was developed as a defence strategy for women 13 years ago by a Toronto family of karate and ju-jitsu experts.

MORE INJURIES

Stuart Johnson, a sociology professor at the University of Manitoba, says a study he conducted

shows rape victims who fought were more susceptible to injury than those who didn't.

The study was based on 281 rape complaints filed with Winnipeg police between 1966 and 1975.

"There was a strong relationship between fighting back and preventing a completed rape," said Johnson.

"But at the same time, the price you pay is the increase in the likelihood you'll be injured. The more violent the resistance, the more se-

vere the injury."

Debbie Nellings, who teaches rape defence to her Grade 9 students at R.B. Russell Vocational School, says statistics indicate a woman is more likely to avoid rape if she resists.

Nellings, who has studied kung fu, says "it's important that they (students) start thinking about it. But I try not to give them a sense of self-confidence."

"I tell them: 'You guys are rookies. You know nothing. For this to

work, you have to practice.'"

Lisa Dveris of the Rape Crisis Centre says women can only benefit from a knowledge of self-defence techniques.

While it might not prevent an attack, she said, "it teaches us, as women, to use the strength we have. It allows us to know what we can do."

"It's important to know there are other options besides freezing."

Anti-porn crusader fights TV sex, violence

By Ronald Thomson

ARDLEIGH, England (Reuter) — After 21 years of fighting sex and violence on television, the grandmotherly guardian of British morals says her battle has only begun.

"The situation is growing to a crisis," declares Mary Whitehouse with a certain relish.

"This is a struggle that's not going to be won, but it's not going to be lost and it will go on as long as we have television in our homes."

Whitehouse, 75 in June, has survived bitter hostility and outright ridicule in an untiring campaign to rid the home screen of bloody murder, savage beatings, frank sexual encounters and the standard four-letter words.

Once ignored or treated with contempt by the media and the government, Whitehouse has long since become a household name in Britain with as many followers as critics.

WON DEBATES

She has been shouted down by students and shunned by the BBC. She has fought through the courts, won debates with advocates of pornography — and managed a smile when called a "flat-footed, bespectacled shrew."

"The last thing I want is to be presented as someone that God has given a special job to do," she said, relaxing in an easy chair overlooking the rose garden of her villa in the Essex countryside northeast of London. Her sudden bursts of laughter silenced the birds.

Trim-figured, grey-haired and sun-tanned, Whitehouse clearly revels in seeing her role changed from a figure of fun to a maker of opinions with an influence beyond her earliest dreams.

Many see her as someone to be reckoned with in a society she regards as "corrupt and exploited."

What endears her to followers is a feeling that Whitehouse will stand up to any humiliation or indignity for the sake of middle-class standards.

FORMED IN '64

Whitehouse's National Viewers and Listeners Association was formed in 1964, at a time when the

notion of "Swinging London" was coming to the fore.

"I always felt that if we could hang on long enough, no matter what the attacks, no matter what the attempts to stop us might be, we would find something marvelous," she said.

"We had the feeling that the permissive society would become — dare I say it — the establishment of Britain."

"And then the young people would do what youngsters always do. They would rebel against the establishment."

A former schoolteacher with a husband and three grown sons, Whitehouse argues that constant television violence helps create a violent society.

Her association has wide contacts among like-minded groups overseas, particularly in the United States, Australia, Africa and Western Europe.

REPORT FROM U.S.

A recent report Whitehouse received from Dr. Thomas Radecki, an American colleague in an organization called the International Coalition Against Violent Entertainment, said:

"Television violence has reached a new high in the United States. The increase, for a fourth successive year, has been steady and dramatic, with 64 per cent of all U.S. programs now featuring themes high in violence."

Whitehouse said it's just a matter of time before such shows are exported throughout the world and become standard fare on the home screen.

She believes her association's campaign has curbed excesses but still has a long way to go in turning television back to an entertainment that the whole family can enjoy without embarrassment.

"When historians of the next century look back, the late '50s, the '60s and the '70s will be seen as an aberration in our whole history as a nation," she said.

"The permissive society was always foreign to the nature of the British people. It was a false and phoney situation."

Dear Ann Landers:

Recently my husband was diagnosed as having inoperable cancer. The doctors say he has six months at the most to live. The news has devastated us both and we are unable to be objective.

Our teenage daughter is eager to go to college, but her father's illness and death will make this impossible. I am over 50 and have no working skills. What do you think about putting in his obituary (which we are now writing together) a line that says, "No flowers, please. Contributions to our daughter's educational fund would be greatly appreciated." Would it be tacky?

— Broken-hearted And In A Fog

Dear Friend:

Yes, it would be tacky. Your daughter should investigate student loans and part-time work. You, my dear, should get some career counseling at once. Today, 50 is "middle age."

Dear Ann Landers:

A group of women were talking about our gynecologists at lunch today. A question that I have heard many times came up, but no one seems to know the answer. Do you?

How do wives of these doctors cope? How do they excite their husbands after a day at the office?

I've heard that sexual feelings are "trained out" of medical students as part of the academic program. If so, their wives are certainly being cheated out of something special.

Every gynecologist I have gone to behaved in a very professional manner. Nothing out of the way was ever said or done. I would be interested to hear what doctors and their wives have to say. And how about you, Ann? Any thoughts on the subject?

— Curious And Wondering In Pa

social notes

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Hazel Bunker of the Sutton Foyer, who will be 85 on May 23rd. Wishes from relatives and friends from the Waterloo area.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Sam Morse at the Stoddard Home on the occasion of her 78th birthday on May 17th from her family and friends.

Birthday greetings

Birthday greetings to Miss Ada Sandell of the Wales Home, Richmond, on her 89th birthday, from her family.

Ann Landers



Dear C. & W.:

I have dealt with this topic before, but it is unrealistic to assume that everybody reads every word I read.

Medical schools do not attempt to "train out" feelings. If anything, the reverse is true. More emphasis is being placed on compassion, sensitivity and caring.

A gynecologist at work gets about as sexually aroused as a mechanic who is checking a fuel pump or installing new spark plugs. Actually the most responsive sex organ is the brain. The wife of a gynecologist (if the marriage is a good one) gets cheated out of nothing.

Dear Ann Landers:

Last October, my wife and I were invited to a Halloween party. She went dressed as a football player and talked me into going as a cheerleader. When she suggested I wear a pair of her pantyhose because my skirt was so short I thought she was crazy, but after I put them on they felt terrific. They also kept my legs warm. I asked her to get me some of my own (in a larger size) and she said OK. I have been wearing pantyhose ever since.

In the summer when it is hot and humid, my trousers don't stick to my legs like they used to. I wear my regular socks over the pantyhose so the guys at work won't catch on. They would think I was "AC/DC", if you know what I mean.

What I want to know is why the manufacturers don't advertise pantyhose for men. They make a lot of sense. It's a darned shame that a person like me has to walk around scared that if I had a sudden heart attack or got into an accident, the doctors or nurses would think I was kinky.

Please print my letter and urge other men to try pantyhose. Also, encourage the manufacturers to take this bold step.

— Anonymous In Worcester, Mass.

Dear Worcester:

If skirts for men catch on, pantyhose cannot be far behind. Meanwhile, if you find them comfortable, and your wife doesn't mind, it's nobody's business.

Dear Ann Landers:

I simply must respond to that Trenton mother who said she would rather raise five sons than one daughter.

During my growing-up years my mother made no bones about the fact that she would rather have had a fourth son than me. We argued about my hair, my clothes, my dirty room, the time I spent on the telephone, my inability to make a bed correctly, or peel a potato or set the table — just name it and I was a total flop and a

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According to the notices posted around town, this is a project of "Clinique Communautaire d'Evaluation de l'Hypertension". Actually, the event is a yearly one organized as a community service by the wives of local Optimists...optimistic local wives? Whatever. Older people especially should NOT read newspapers, watch TV news or discuss politics before the test.

Moving right along, don't forget the Legion Lobster Diner, Saturday. Two lobsters, \$15.00. Extra lobster, \$5.00. Tickets are available at the bar and you can pick yours up or at least phone to say you're coming, Friday night. Tickets will also be sold at the door while the 1500 pounds of lobster last. The first claw is cracked at 4:00 p.m. and the aprons are put away at 8:00 p.m.

Next weekend will be a busy one. There are three events on Saturday the 25th and another on Sunday the 26th.

From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Dunham UCV will conduct their famous annual Spring Rummage sale. This takes place in the United Church on Main Street. Apart from the normal rummage, you can sort through dishes, picture frames, games and jewelry.

At the same time, The Philipsburg Firemen will auction off a whole bunch of donated items. The first Going-going... Gone! will be heard in the Town Hall just after 10:00. We really have two rummage sales here, but the competition in one of them is a bit more organized and will run to bigger rummage. Since Dunham and Philipsburg are close, it is possible to take in both of them.

If deciding which to attend first makes you frustrated, there's an alternative. You can attend the 30th annual Anglican Archdeaconry Golf Tournament and take out your anger on an innocent little gold ball. Remember, I said innocent, not helpless, as anyone who has watched a ball roll eagerly into a sand trap, take a swim, slide playfully around the cup without going in or make a 90° mid-air turn can testify. I once had my tee shot land behind me. The closing day for registration is tomorrow, May 17th. Call Ron Harris at the Cowansville Golf Course at 263-1332. The cost is \$15.00 and proceeds of the une-

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

qual contest between ball and human will go to support Camp Garagone. This is open to everybody - except me. I'm called "motor boat" by golfers because I putt-putt-putt going from holes to hole.

A nice quiet place to recover from the dread Saturday the 25th is the Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East which opens for it's 21st season on Sunday. Members get in free. Visitors are charged \$1.50 for adults, .75¢ for childrend. Of course, Hodges Store and Bill's Barn will also be open. The hours, as before, are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We got some action from the appeal for CBC

free-lancers last week. Beebe (about as far down the Pike as one can get) is now well represented. Let's hear from Granby, Cowansville and Knowlton.

Lets also hear it for Ron Forcier. For several years he has filled a big void in the broadcast coverage of northern Vermont and The Townships. If you have a non-profit event coming up, Ron will announce it on his Townships Calendar over WLFE on Saturday mornings at 8:30. Contact Ron by writing him at R.R. 1 Dutch Street, Bedford, J0J 1A0.

Finally, the Butler School Civic's course is over for the year. Murray Gunson just got back from Quebec City with the last 9 members of Grade 5. Again, they wre warmly and well received by Pierre Paradis, which again drew unfortunate comparisons to Grade 7's visit to Ottawa.

Next week, information about two historic tours coming up in June. One is local, organized by the Missisquoi Historical Society and the other is a trip to the pioneer village in Rawdon, sponsored by the Bedford ACW. I might even mention the Philipsburg Loyalist-Pioneer day on July 7th - if I can find a good excuse to bring the subject up.

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Obituaries

MRS. HENRIETTE JULIEN of Rock Island, Quebec

Henriette Julien died peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on April 12, 1985 in her 84th year, due to a failing heart condition.

Henriette was born in Mansonville, Que., the daughter of Lime Libby and his wife Elizabeth Chalifoux. She met and was united in marriage to Wallace Donald Julien and raised a family of six children.

She is survived by three daughters, Pauline, wife of Camille Gilbert, Irene, wife of Ross Royea, Beatrice, wife of Gerard Lacroix, and two sons, Murray Julien and his wife Gladys, Maurice Julien and his wife Betty, a daughter-in-law Jean, widow of Wallace Julien Jr., and a step-daughter Esther Ida Cormier.

She will be sadly missed by her 20 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Rock Island, on Monday, April 15, at 11 a.m. Father Lefebvre officiating, with Father Thibault assisting.

The hymns were played by organist Mrs. Lise Flanders and vocalized by both Mr. O. St. Sauveur and Mrs. Flanders.

Her remains will be laid to rest in Saint Mary's Cemetery.

STEWART LEE BULLOCK of Boundary Villages, Quebec

Stewart Lee Bullock entered into rest at his home in the Audinwood Block, Rock Island, in the morning hours of Thursday, May 3, 1985.

The funeral service was held at the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, at 11 a.m., on May 4. Rev. John Genco of Derby and Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs officiated speaking words of comfort to the family, other relatives, a host of friends and IOOF Fraternity and in tribute of Stewart.

The bearers were IOOF fraternity: Ted Carpenter, Edward Hyatt, Lawrence Dewey, Raymond Curtis, Henry Brock and Bernard Labree. The IOOF fraternity conducted the graveside ceremony of farewell at the committal in the family plot in Maple Hill cemetery, Stanstead.

Stewart was born in Graniteville, a son of Wright and Capitola Bullock on September 15, 1910. He grew up in the Village and attended school, then went to work in the Bullock Granite Quarry.

June 29, 1940, he was united in marriage to Mable Brock and they were privileged to share 28 happy years together and to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Their home was on the Brock Homestead in Judds Mills. Besides operating the small farm, Stewart was for several years employed by Albert Young, trucking milk from the area to the Carnation Milk Company in Lennoxville.

Mabel entered into rest on April 25, 1968. May 22, 1971 he was united in marriage to Alice Wood-Brinard and they continued to reside on the farm for a short period until the farm was sold. After that they had resided in Derby, Derby Line and latterly in Rock Island.

At the age of 18 years Stewart joined the IOOF Granite Lodge in Beebe, in 1941 he transferred to Tomifobia Lodge No. 18. He was a member of Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14, Harmony Encampment No. 16, Rock Island, Canton Friendship No. 16, Rock Island and an associate member of Canton Crescent Lodge No. 2 in St. Johnsbury, Vt., the Grand Encampment of Quebec, Department Commander of Patriarch Militant Vermont - Quebec. In all of these he was an active member to his last days and had served office as an officer in them. Following his marriage to Alice they enjoyed in their retirement

years travelling across Canada and to many points of the United States attending IOOF and Rebekah sessions.

Stewart was an avid hunter and angler, as a conservationist he was a member of the Derby and the Stanstead County Fish and Game Clubs; he loved the outdoor and in winter until more recently would snowmobile, he was a member of the Snowdrifters and Three Villages Snowmobile clubs and of VAST. He was a member of the United Church of Derby and had been an adherent and supporter of the Centenary United Church in Stanstead.

The respect in which he was held was exemplified by the numerous floral arrangements and donations to the Canadian Heart Fund, for Stewart had a heart problem for the past many months and was frequently a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. He will be missed by his wife Alice who survives him, the IOOF lodge, and by his family and friends.

Further survivors are his step-children Phyllis Buchanan, Derby, Thelma Bly, East Charleston, Curtis Brainard, Derby, Jeanette Goss, State College, Pennsylvania, Carlton (Bill) Brainard, Orchard Park, N.Y., Myron Brainard, Derby, several step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other more distant relatives and a host of friends.

Attending the funeral with the immediate family they were from New Hampshire, Burlington, Hyde Park, Springfield, Londonderry, Northfield, Waterbury, St. Johnsbury, West Burke, Vt., Valleyfield, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Hatley, Melbourne, Richmond, Magog, Cookshire, Bolton, Ayer's Cliff, Coaticook, Dixville, Greenlay, Boundary Villages and other points.

Social notes

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Barry Ling of Toronto spent a few days with his grandmother Mrs. Grace Robinson, Western Ave.

Mrs. Bernice Boule has returned home after a three week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Blanch Dunn of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy of Sutton spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes in Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy attended church services at the Granby United Church on April 21 and were guests of Mrs. Doris Copeland after the service.

Mrs. Bernice Youngblood and friends of Florida were luncheon guests at the McElroy home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey of Stanstead were afternoon callers at the Boyce home on April 28.

Mrs. Richard Thomas of Iselin, N.J. and Glenn Hawley of Ottawa visited their mother Mrs. Ola Gibson at the Sutton Foyer over the weekend, while here to attend the funeral of their uncle the late O.H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McElroy of Vernon, Conn. were visiting his father Mr. H. McElroy and Mrs. McElroy.

Card of Thanks

BERWICK — We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives, neighbours and friends for all the acts of kindness shown us during the sudden death and burial of our loving father, Howard Berwick. A special thanks to Mr. Raymond Downes, also to Gordon and Everett Boynton, the bearers, the organist, the minister, all who gave flowers, or donations to the Heart Fund and the Grace United Cemetery Fund. Our deep appreciation is extended for all the many cards of sympathy, and to all who called at the funeral home. Many thanks to the ladies of Bishopston who prepared and served lunch after the funeral. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. Again, thanks to one and all.

CLAYTON & SHARON BERWICK
(son & daughter-in-law)
MARLENE
(step-daughter)
and her husband,
CLAYTON SIMPSON

JOHNSTON — I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the Drs. and nurses in the Intensive Care Unit, and also on the 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, for the excellent care they gave me while I was a patient there. Also to the Dr. and nurses at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. The clergy that visited me, and many thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their visits, the candy, fruit, cards, flowers, and other gifts, and to all who visited me and brought me goodies and gifts since my return home. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

Sincerely,
IDA

REALFF — Special thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their support during my stay at Hospital du Haut Richelieu and St-Luc Hospital, also the Doctors at Bedford. Thanks for all the visits, phone calls and cards sent to me. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
MARY JANE REALFF
Stanbridge East, Que.

Birth

SPARKES-LEMIEUX — Lois and Daniel joyfully announce the birth of their first born, a son, Nicolas Kenneth Lemieux, arrived at the C.H.U. on May 8, 1985 at 12:03 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. He is the 23rd grandchild of Elsie and the late Kenneth Sparkes of Lennoxville and the 5th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Leonide Lemieux of Sherbrooke. Many thanks to Drs. Cooper, Sylvain, Blouin and Constantineau.

Death

BLOOMFIELD, A. Percy — At the CHU Hospital in Sherbrooke on Wednesday, May 15, 1985. A. Percy Bloomfield, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Margaret Cameron. Dear brother of Hazel Cooper of California and also survived by several nieces and nephews. Visitation from the residence of the late A. Percy Bloomfield in Bolton Center. Funeral service from the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in South Bolton on Saturday, May 18 at 2 p.m., Rev. J. Morris officiating. Interment Union Cemetery, South Bolton. For those desiring donations sent to the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Memorial Fund, South Bolton, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged. Arrangements entrusted to Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home.

Committal Service

KIRBY, Ronald — The burial of Ronald Kirby, son of Roland and Frances, brother of Sharon and Jerry, will be held Friday, May 17 at 3 p.m. in the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

Cemetery Meeting

EATON CEMETERY — The annual meeting of the Eaton Cemetery Association will be held on Monday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town hall in Eaton. All interested are welcome.

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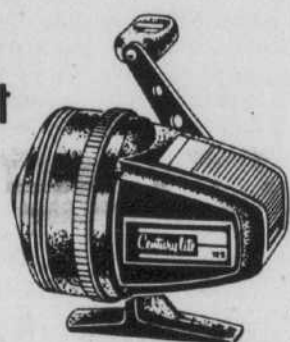
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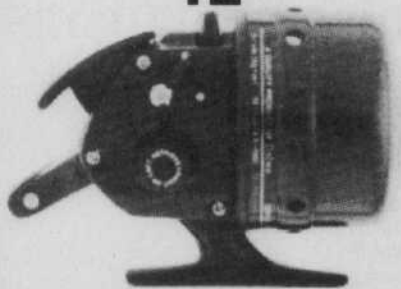


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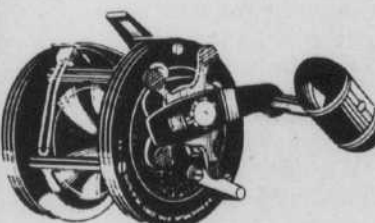
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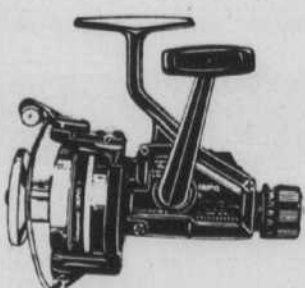


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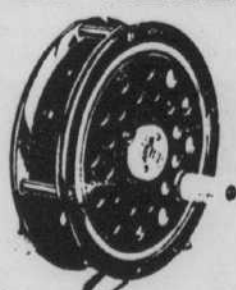
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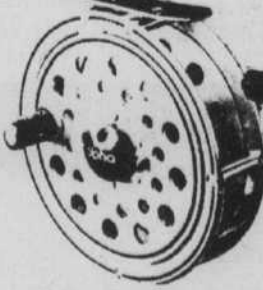
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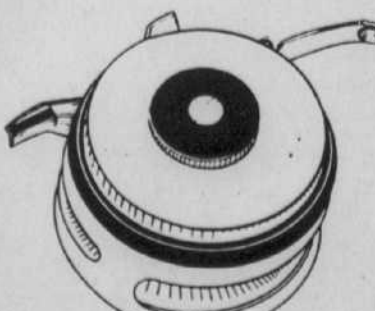


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Huntingville

Marian Dewing

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Stanley Chute being seriously ill and undergoing surgery at the C.H.U. and Mrs. Chute also in Sherbrooke Hospital, but glad to report Vera out of hospital and we wish her and Stanley

both a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Debbie Wright, Vancouver, and Miss Brenda Chute, Grande Prairie, Alta., were called home on account of their parents' illness. Mrs. Debbie Wright left for Vancouver on May 7. Both she and Brenda stayed with

their grandmother Mrs. Florence Aldrich while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting on May 6 and enjoyed afternoon tea with them. Glad to see them back from Florida.

Our sincere sympathy to family and relatives of the late Allison Blodgett. We have lost a good friend and one we have

known all our lives.

Reggie and Marian Dewing called on Stanley Chute at the C.H.U. on May 8 and found him much better and in hopes of going home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute and the four of them spent the evening with Mrs. Florence Aldrich; also on a recent Saturday,

Mrs. Schettler and friend from Ottawa were at the Bennetts and took them to the Hovey Manor, North Hatley, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett left on May 10 to spend the weekend in Kanata, Ont., with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Talbot, in Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing called at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry's on Wednesday afternoon as Fred had returned from the hospital that morning, and hope you keep gaining, Fred.

Duboyce Corner

Mrs. Edna Badger

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and Mrs. Leavitt were taken completely by surprise and voiced their thanks to those who attended. A lovely evening visiting together was enjoyed by all, followed by coffee and refreshments.

Francis Farmer of Montpelier, Vt. was a weekend guest of his sister Mrs. Mary Rhicard. On Sunday Mary and Frances visited Sister Catherine

Farmer in St. Hyacinthe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Currie and Lindsay of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Allen Dixon of Montreal was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Edna Badger.

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COWANSVILLE

The Ladies Aux. to Welcome No. 9 will be having a card party on May 18 at 8 p.m. at 910 Main St., Cowansville. Admission charged. Prizes and refreshments.

MAGOG

On Wednesday, May 22, a Salad Luncheon sponsored by the United Church Women will be held in St. Paul's United Church Hall, Pine Street at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission charged.

RICHMOND HILL

The Richmond Hill W.I. will hold a social evening Wednesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Valley View Hall. Admission charged. Welcome to all.

EUSTIS

A 500 card party will be held in the Church hall on Friday, May 17 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

MANSONVILLE

A Flea Market will be held at the Mansonville Anglican Church hall on May 18 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for St. Paul's Anglican Church Ladies Guild. Drop in and have a look. Lunch counter available — Hamburgers with homemade buns, hotdogs with homemade buns, homemade pies, tea, coffee, soft drinks.

SAWYERVILLE

Mother's Day Tea on Saturday, May 18 at the Sawyerville United Church from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Handicrafts and baked goods table. Proceeds for Pre-Junior Youth Group.

MANSONVILLE

"Providence" a group of young people from the Baptist Leadership Training School in Whitby, Ontario, will be presenting an evening of music, drama and puppetry at the Baptist Church on May 22 at 8 p.m. A free will offering will be taken.

SUTTON

Food and Jean sale at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Curly Street on May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

MELBOURNE

A Springtime Food Sale will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church hall, Melbourne on Saturday, May 18 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Plants, white elephant articles, etc. will also be sold. A free cup of tea will be offered.

BROME

Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 18 in Brome Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good, clean, used articles. Donations gratefully received on Friday afternoon and evening of May 17.

PHILIPSBURG

Lobster party to be held on May 18, Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion are holding the party in their Legion hall at Philipsburg. Serving from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WATERVILLE

Card party at St. John's Anglican Church hall, Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, raffle, lunch. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women.

RICHMOND

There will be a general meeting for the St. Patrick's Society of Richmond and Vicinity held at the home of Mr. Everett Mastine on Sunday, May 19 at 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

BEEBE

Dessert card party will be held on May 22 at 1 p.m. in the basement of Wesley United Church. Sponsored by Beebe Branch of Women's Institute.

DANVILLE

A Green Thumb Sale and Food Sale will be held in St. Augustines Church hall, Danville, on Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Everybody welcome. Sponsored by St. Augustines A.C.W.

KNOWLTON

500 card party to be held at the Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road, Saturday, May 18 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Prizes, door prizes, refreshments. All welcome.

BROME

Card party on Tuesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. in the Brome Hall. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments.

WATERLOO

500 and Bridge card party at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo on Wednesday, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

The women of Plymouth Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, are holding a sale of home-baking on Saturday, May 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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.

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FOR SALE - 1982 Renault 5. One owner. Excellent condition. \$2,900. Call (819) 569-8100 nights.

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1983 G.M.C. Durango-Pkg. 4X4 Extencab V6. Heavy Duty Automatic overdrive canopy 17,000 Km. Like new. Call (819) 657-4592 after 6:00 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE with contract Canada & U.S. Call Jo.Pi.Ro. Transport Inc. 566-1646.

60 Articles for sale

OAK BEDROOM SUITE, queen size Beauty Rest mattress, can be sold separately. Also: Queen Anne red plush chair with foot stool. Impeccable condition. Call after 5 p.m. 566-4692.

61 Articles wanted

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62 Machinery

MACHINERY: 1973 David Brown tractor, model 885, 42 h.p., diesel, 1550 hours, excellent condition. Call 566-1979 or 846-2204 after 5 p.m.

66 Livestock

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70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF Large 3 family sale, 207 Tyler Street, Ayer's Cliff, on Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, tools, and many other items.

BIRCHTON Large yard sale, May 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jordan Hill Rd., off junction 210, between Birchton and Eaton Corner. Tools, stoves, cupboards, books, electrical appliances, and lots, lots more.

BURY Multi family, multi location, 585 Main Street Shirley Jones & Albert Murray, 537 Main Street Bill Cook, 479 Stokes Mrs. Rayfield Ross, Bruce Kerr, Bruce Grapes, 671 Route 108 Mrs. Glenn Olsen, Allan George, Robert Harper. From 9:00 a.m. Treasures for everyone.

DANVILLE Several families participating. Friday May 17th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday May 18th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Articles: Big tent, 2 kitchen tents, electric welder, lawn mower, T.V., dishes, doll clothes, compressor, tires, 2 paddles, life jackets, car heater, fishing rod, GMC Station Wagon 1976. Location Everett Olney end of Stevenson Street.

DANVILLE Multi-family garage sale, 115 Crown St., Danville on Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 839-2051.

LENNOXVILLE 1920 Spring Road, May 18th & 19th, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Estate Sale-Antiques: Clock, trunk, sewing machine, furniture, wicker, lamps, lots of dishes, some nippin and depression glass, old calendars, etc. Also tent, swing set, tools, much more. No early birds.

LENNOXVILLE Flea Market 6 College Street. Every Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. New and used articles of all kinds, for more information call 567-7640.

LENNOXVILLE 71 Academy Street, May 18th 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 19th 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Household articles, books, toys, child's bike, child's table & chair.

LENNOXVILLE 37 Park Street - May 18 from 8:30 to 2 p.m. Antique sewing machine, upholstered chairs, dishes, knick-knacks, cupboard doors and drawers, 20 inch inside doors, lamps and many other items.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE Garage sale to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 309 Queen St. Toys, tools, dishes, antiques, armoire, etc.

MAGOG 550 Merry South. Large 3 family sale. Saturday May 18th at 9:00 a.m. Baby things, lots of needlepoint/embroidery kits, very rare piano, 200 year old Butternut side board, and much more. Held in doors.

NORTH HATLEY Capleton Road (near Curling Club) on May 18, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. (no earlier please) to 2 p.m. Stove, love seat, dishes, games, books, etc.

ROCK FOREST 5009 Fontaine. Annual field sale May 18 & 19, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Dishes, nick-nacks, aquarium, furniture, old bath tub, sinks, plumbing supplies, odds & ends. In rain Cancelled.

SHERBROOKE Gigantic Multi-Family Yard Sale at 1340 Dominion St. (rear) on Saturday, May 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. If raining, will be held May 19. Dishes, numerous small electrical appliances, 2 light fixtures, baby articles, two 8-track tape decks (one for car) with taps, typewriter, floor polisher, vacuum cleaner, drapes, etc. Everything must be sold.

SHERBROOKE 351 Ontario Street. Giant Sale. Articles of all sorts - clothes (infants, kids, adults), toys, games, antiques, books, etc. Friday & Saturday May 17 & 18, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SHERBROOKE Yard Sale, Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18 at 9 a.m. Furniture, carpet, dishes, toys, baby things, curtains, tape recorder, tires, luggage, much more. 1469 Dagenais St., Sherbrooke.

SHERBROOKE 1940 Grime Street, Sherbrooke. Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many antique articles for sale, including, odd chairs and tables. Also, 1 Craftsman 1 1/2 h.p. Router and 1 only Beaver Jig Saw, 19 inch throat and many other articles.

STANBRIDGE EAST 69 Ridge Road (1 mile off 202). May 18th & May 19th.

WATERLOO AT 2680 Orchard St. on May 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Numerous articles, some antiques, L.P. records, rolls, cookies, jelly and pickles.

WATERVILLE Three family garage sale to be held on May 18 and 19 at 100 Highland St., Waterville. Tool box, bicycle, wood stove, antique articles, steel railings, swimming pool, bucket seat, etc. 837-2954.

WAYS MILLS Saturday May 18th 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9 p.m. dining room set, oak table, antique dishes, furniture. Various treasures for everyone. SYD DAVIS.

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Beebe

Eunice Aulis The town and area was saddened on Monday April 29 when word was announced of the death of Tom Archer. He has been ill for a long period and was in and out of hospital several times. The sympathy of the entire community is expressed to the widow, five sons and their families and all other relatives. To the family, of Brian Rolleston of Rock Island who met a tragic death by drowning and Leonard Buzzell, daughter and son in the death of Mrs. Buzzell after a period of failing health.

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CORRECTION

In our "SEARS EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN SALE" circular inserted in The Record of May 10/85 and effective until May 18/85, on page 5: CROCHET COTTON #68553 is not available. On page 20: "40% OFF" on ULTRA TOUCH SHEETS applies on each sheet; selling prices \$11.99 - \$14.99 - \$21.59 also apply to each sheet, and not to a sheet set. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

SEARS CANADA INC.

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CORRECTION

Eaton's Preview insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Friday, May 3, 1985.

Page 38 38D - Lawnmower NG40. Model offered differs from photograph shown.

Eaton's Get Set for Summer insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Friday, May 10th, 1985.

Page 24 E - Patio lights, not available.

26 A - Cabbage Patch pool set, not available.

B - Swim aids, not available.

H - Jet boat, not available.

C - Round patio table, not available.

27 A - Should read: Exterior latex matte.

G - Flecto® Varathane® rust paint. This item is incorrectly described. Should read: 250 ml can. Not 284 ml can.

F - Model Noma NG40 offered is not as shown.

Delay of 2 weeks on the following items:

Page 2 C - Plain shirt.

18 B - Chair.

C - Long chair.

21 F - Eaton jams.

30 A1 - Privacy panels.

Delay of 3 weeks:

Page 30 G to H3 - Replacement pads.

Delay of 4 weeks:

Page 31 A2 - Bistro table.

C - 5 piece set.

C2 - Umbrella table.

B to B5 - Patio ensemble.

D4 - Umbrella table.

D6 - Terrace shell.

32 C3 to C5 - Vinyl covers.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to customers.

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Ville de Sherbrooke

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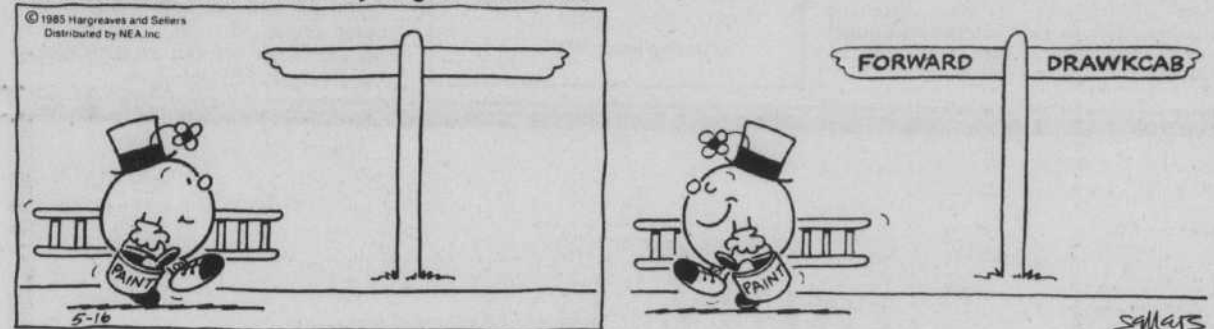
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East Angus

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie. St.

Catharines, Ont., Mrs. Ruby Waldron, Sawyerville and Leslie MacLeod, Wethersfield, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie, St. Catharines, Ont., spent a few

days guests of Miss Audrey Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, Miss Audrey Hall and her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie were dinner guests of Mrs.

Lawrence Waldron in Sawyerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hatcher, Lennoxville, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear. Mr. and Mrs. Dou-

glas Learned have returned home after a week spent with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dresdner and family in London, Ont. Enroute they called on Mr. and Mrs. Don McKelvie and family in Pointe Claire. Mr. and Mrs. William Gaulin and daughter Kathleen of Oshawa, Ont., spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaulin. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beliveau were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman, Ottawa, Ont. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, Red Mountain. Friends of Mrs. Richard Parsons will be sorry to hear she is a

patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital for surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sutor, Hamilton, Ont. called on Murray Labonté in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cote and family, Rock Forest, Que., Mr. Donald Barrat,

Victoria, B.C. and Elwin Barrat were in town to attend the funeral of their mother Mrs. Helen Barrat. Mrs. Hilda Lawrence spent the weekend guest of Mrs. Edith Lemire in Magog. Friends of Mrs. Roy Martyn will be glad to hear she has returned home from the hospital. Mrs. Ruby Blan-

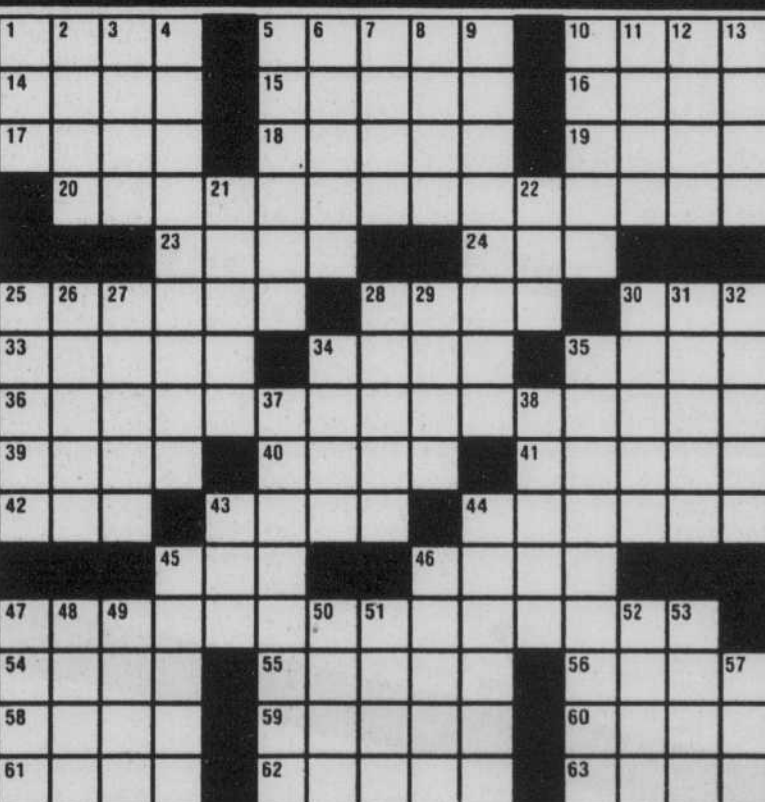
chette is staying with her.

Three Villages

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Findlater of B.C. were guests of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Findlater's mother who passed away at the Wales Home on April 23rd.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Booster's statement
 - 5 Area of Borneo
 - 10 — au Rhum
 - 14 Aborigine of Japan
 - 15 Camera of flsticuffs
 - 16 Novelist O'Flaherty
 - 17 Mr. Connery
 - 18 King of Tyre
 - 19 Mr. Guthrie
 - 20 What spies are after
 - 23 Possessive
 - 24 Feel remorse
 - 25 Existentialist
 - 28 Air channel
 - 30 Tub
 - 33 Inscribed
 - 34 Dupe
 - 35 Pilaf grain
 - 36 Cabinet officer
 - 39 "The — in Winter"
 - 40 Butterine
 - 41 "— comes back to..."
 - 42 Always to poets
 - 43 River to the Danube
 - 44 Sacred songs
 - 45 100 square meters
 - 46 Equal
 - 47 Bulletless shell
 - 54 Racing sled
 - 55 Hautboys
 - 56 Palo —
 - 58 Yoked beasts
 - 59 Medical prefix
 - 60 Speech part
 - 61 Cowboy milieu
 - 62 Singer John
 - 63 Reproach
- DOWN**
- 1 Dance step
 - 2 Mortgage
 - 3 2-toed sloth
 - 4 Smokeless powder base



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Women's Institute members meet

BURY (DA) — The March meeting of the Bury U.C.W. was held at the home of the President, Mrs. L. Allison on March 20 at 2 p.m.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner with a Welcome and all repeating the Purpose in unison. Mrs. Clara Atkins took the worship service using the theme "Consistence" and all present read a part of it.

Mrs. Gwen Parsons, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll which was answered by the seven members present.

Thank-you notes were read from several members and friends who had received fruit and juice or cards when ill and a long and very interesting letter was read from Mrs. Lora Lawrence, one of our former members who now lives at Cobourg, Ont.

There were 55 visits made to sick and shut-ins during the month and two get-well cards and two lots of fruit and juice sent.

A very successful report was given of the World Day of Prayer Service held on March 2nd and everyone seemed to think it was the most appropriate service we have ever received to be used at this time.

Pennies for Friendship were collected and the meeting closed with the benediction. Following this, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and all enjoyed a pleasant social hour.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, have returned home after spending six months in Okuchoker, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of Milton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy of Knowlton, called on Blanche and Eileen Martin and Myrtle Hilliker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Guertin, of Burlington, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright and Lucy Wright.

May McLaughlin, of Knowlton, was a guest of Myrtle Hilliker.

Freda Berwick, is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Relatives and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Atkins with six members and one visitor, Mrs. Christine Perkins, present.

The meeting opened in the usual manner and the worship service was taken by Mrs. Daisy Allison using an Easter theme, entitled "An Easter Reflection". Two or three interesting selections, verses and prayers were read by different members which provided much food for thought at the Easter season.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary and the Treasurer, Mrs. Clara Atkins, gave her report, showing a satisfactory balance of funds on hand. A donation of \$10.00 was given to Miss Christine Miller at the annual Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian meeting to help her with the mailing costs of stamps, Proviso sale slips, Campbell soup labels and other items she sends to different places from our U.C.W.

There were 43 visits made, three lots of fruit and juice sent, as well as several birthday, get-well and Easter cards.

More was handed in by the Bazaar committee for items sold and Pennies for Friendship collected.

Plans are being made to hold our Spring Tea and Sale at the Church Hall on June 1st, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Other U.C.W. groups in the area please take note of this date and leave it open for us.

We also plan to invite the Scotstown and Bishopton U.C.W. groups and former members of the East Angus U.C.W. to our June meeting which will be held in the Church Hall on June 20th.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction and Mrs. Atkins served delicious refreshments to bring the afternoon to a pleasant closing.

There will be no regular meeting in May, only a small get-together to make further plans for the Tea and Sale on June 1st.

Thanks From United Church Members
Members of the Bury United Church congregation and U.C.W. wish to extend

a most sincere thank-you to all people far and near who have so generously supported our campaign to raise funds for the repairing of our church. The church hall needs a new roof and one of the furnaces must be replaced or receive extensive repairs.

Your prompt co-operation in this matter is greatly appreciated. More funds will still be needed to complete the work and anyone who wishes to give a donation, may send it to our treasurer, Mr. Lynn Parsons, Box 83, Bury, Que. J0B 1J0.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

May 17, 1985

Your adventurous urges will be stimulated in the year ahead and you are likely to explore fields you've never tried before. Select associates with care so they help, not hinder you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A personal project may be stymied today because an individual whose cooperation is essential might not be as anxious to move as you are. Looking for romance? Know where to look and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically best for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Neglected responsibilities may get in the way of what you hope to achieve today. Clean up old matters first so you'll have a clear path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For the sake of good relationships all friends must be treated equally today. If you show a preference someone's feelings will be hurt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be self-sufficient today because you're not likely

to get too much support from associates in fulfilling your ambitious objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely selective to whom you tell your bright ideas. A negative listener could discourage you before you have a chance to even try them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Each of your business transactions should be examined very carefully today regardless of whether they're large or small. You need to be sure everything is on the up and up. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't let your pride cause you to take an unyielding stance on an issue even when others point out the fallacy of your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take on tasks today that you immediately suspect are beyond your scope and talent. Instead, let those with expertise handle the job for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you met recently might not be all he seems. Allow yourself more time before getting too involved with this new acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If the outside world gives you a rough time today, don't come home and take it out on innocent members of your family. Leave what occurs at the doormat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doubts must not be allowed to overpower your feelings of self-worth today. If you don't believe in yourself, others can't be expected to either.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prudent in the management of your resources today. Stick to your established budget and don't yield to the temptation to spend what you don't yet have.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

A bad bid turns to gold

By James Jacoby

When North jump-raised one spade

NORTH		5-16-85
♠	Q J 6 4	
♥	...	
♦	A K 10 3	
♣	A 10 8 7 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	5 3	♠ 10 7
♥	Q J 10 6 5 2	♥ 9 8 4
♦	7 6 5	♦ Q J 9 2
♣	6 5	♣ K Q 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8 2
♥ A K 7 3
♦ 8 4
♣ J 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
6♥	Pass	7♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥Q

to three, South cue-bid the heart ace. North merely signed off, sensing that the heart void was a duplication of values. South persisted with four no-trump, and the six-heart response in their methods showed two aces plus a void. South now inexplicably bid seven, perhaps feeling that North's hand would contain both minor suit kings as well as the spade queen. No such luck.

Still the deal had to be played out. The heart lead was ruffed in dummy, a spade led to the king, and another low heart ruffed. Now the spade queen from dummy brought the 10 from the East hand, enabling declarer to take his best play. He overtook and played out two more rounds of spades and the A-K of hearts, discarding four clubs from dummy. His chance for the contract was simple enough. If either opponent held the K-Q of clubs with four or more diamonds, he would have to bare a club honor or unguard the diamonds. If a club honor was sluffed, declarer would play to the club ace to drop the other honor. He would then ruff a diamond back to his hand to cash the good club jack. If no club honor was sluffed, he would play A-K of diamonds and ruff a diamond, hoping that the Q-J would come clattering down. As you can see, the long shot came home. This declarer can play the cards for me, but I'd sure like to handle the bidding for him.

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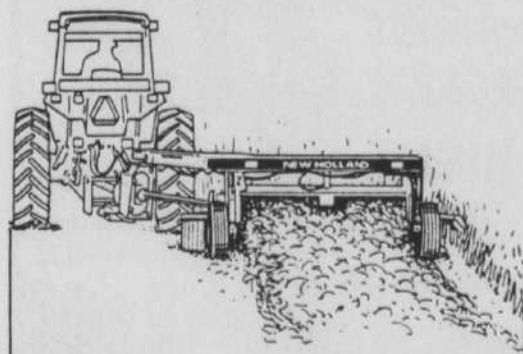
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