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"Hi honey, I'm home. What kind of lousy day did you have?"

## PM talks apartheid, agriculture at summit

By Gord McIntosh

VENICE (CP) — The Mulroney government struggled at the opening of the Venice summit to gain condemnation of agricultural subsidy wars that have driven farm commodity prices down.

And Canadian officials said Monday that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney faces opposition on the issue of South Africa. Mulroney has said he hopes the summit of major industrial democracies will address South Africa's policy of apartheid, calling it the "greatest human-rights concern of our time."

Meanwhile, the leaders, nearing the first agreement of the seven-power summit, appeared ready to endorse a superpower disarmament plan and are being urged to give symbolic support to U.S. military steps in the Persian Gulf.

Meeting nearly until midnight, the leaders held talks dominated by arms control at a 3½-hour dinner. A statement of unity on East-West issues, especially arms control, will be issued at the close of the summit Wednesday, said Canadian and Italian officials.

In other summit developments: — Reagan announced the lifting of 17 per cent, or \$51 million, of the \$300 million US in tariffs imposed six weeks ago on Japanese electronic products.

— U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker said the summit will not produce any new initiatives on the weak U.S. dollar.

### ALSO TAKE PART

In addition to Canada and the United States, those taking part in the summit are Britain, Italy, France, Japan and West Germany.

On the agricultural issue, Ottawa has been looking for a followup to a resolution by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development last month in Paris.

The OECD condemned all subsidies that encourage surplus production and irresponsible protectionism.

The OECD statement pleased Canada and the United States and both have been hoping the agricultural-reform issue will gain momentum at the three-day summit.

But the issue got off to a rocky start when Canadian officials acknowledged that the solidarity that was evident at Paris among the same seven countries somehow had broken down.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to say who among the seven leaders was backing off.

But Marc Lortie, Mulroney's press secretary, had said earlier that West Germany was having second thoughts.

### 'It was a policy of mine not to ask questions'

## Hall shredded documents for North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall described Monday how she shredded documents, altered other papers and smuggled still others for her boss, Oliver North.

"I felt a little bit of uneasiness when he asked me to do it," the former White House secretary testified. "But I believe in Col. North and I believed there was a good reason for his asking me to do it. I did what I was told."

Hall, during 2½ hours of testimony before the congressional Iran-Contra committees, said she remembered only one occasion when North, a marine lieutenant-colonel and National Security Council aide, spoke of meeting President Ronald Reagan.

## Latulippe: There was no plot to block labor leader arrest

QUEBEC (CP) — Solicitor General Gerald Latulippe denied Monday that he blocked a bid by provincial police to arrest one of Quebec's top labor leaders in an alleged conspiracy to bomb two hotels.

The minister told the legislature that neither he nor any of his senior officials took part in any meeting with police to decide whether to charge Gerald Larose, president of the 180,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Three staff members of the labor federation were charged last Friday with either conspiracy to bomb a Chicoutimi motel or an alleged plot to blow up Le Manoir Richelieu, a luxury resort in Pointe-a-Pic. Both are owned by Raymond

Malenfant, a Quebec City businessman embroiled in a dispute with the labor federation.

Larose said in a statement that he is no doubt at the top of the provincial police "hate list" but maintained he was not involved in the alleged plots.

"Neither I nor any member of the CNTU executive has done anything wrong in our struggle at Le Manoir Richelieu," he said.

Sessions Judge Andre Bilodeau granted a defence request Monday and imposed a publication ban on testimony at the bail hearing of Guy Boisvert, Gerard Theriault and Arsene Henry.

**OTHERS SUSPECTED**  
 Crown prosecutor Georges Le-

tendre told the court before the ban was imposed that police suspect "other unknown people" to have been involved in the alleged conspiracy to bomb the Chicoutimi motel.

The accused sat handcuffed in the overflowing, muggy courtroom listening to their lawyers arguing for their release on bail. Theriault, a tall and heavy-set man, turned his head away from the court and wept quietly when he saw his wife.

The Montreal newspaper La Presse reported Monday that officials from Latulippe's department turned down a police request at a meeting last week to file conspiracy charges against Larose, who has led a boycott campaign against

a hotel chain owned Malenfant.

La Presse also reported that Marc Boivin, a fourth man arrested last week and who has not been charged, has been an RCMP informant for several years and has agreed to appear as a Crown witness at the trial of his union colleagues.

Police referred all questions on the La Presse report to the Solicitor General's Department.

Latulippe, questioned in the legislature about Boivin's status, refused comment while the case was before the court.

Boivin's father Jacques said he spoke by telephone with his son on Friday.

"I'm calling to let you know that

I'm all right," the elder Boivin quoted his son as saying. "I don't need a lawyer; everything has been arranged."

Henry, of Quebec City, and Theriault, of Shawinigan, face a total of nine counts in the Chicoutimi bombing on May 23, including conspiracy, causing the explosion and mischief. Henry, 58, was also charged with illegal possession of 22 sticks of dynamite and an unregistered firearm. Theriault was also charged with possessing an unregistered firearm.

Guy Boisvert, 37, of Quebec City was charged with counselling someone to explode a bomb at Le Manoir and with one count of mischief.

## Knowlton goes Broadway: Theatre opens Wednesday



**Lac Brome Theatre opens its first-ever season of professional drama Wednesday when the curtain rises on Same Time Next Year, a bedroom farce starring David Clarke and Eileen Sproule (above).** Opening night tickets are still available, says Lac Brome Theatre artistic director Emma Stevens. Same Time Next Year runs until June 28, to be followed by Neil Simon's The Odd Couple July 15 to August 1, and Accidental Death of an Anarchist, by Dario Fo, Aug 12 to 30. Showtime at Knowlton's newly-renovated Lakeview Hall is 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 6:30 p.m. (including dinner) Sundays. Call (514) 243-6183 for tickets or information.

## Failed post office negotiations could mean strike next week

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal conciliator has failed to resolve a dispute between 20,000 letter carriers and Canada Post, opening the way for a strike or lockout as early as next week.

Conciliation commissioner Ken Swan said in his report Monday that a strike or lockout could lead to serious violence as well as disrupting mail service across Canada.

Swan said in his report that while he failed to bring about a settlement, he hopes last-minute talks might still prevent a work stoppage that could be more serious than just the loss of mail service.

"The potential cost in the present case includes the possibility of serious violence, totally beyond

the control of either of the parties."

Both the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada and Canada Post Corp. have agreed to withhold comment on the report for 24 hours.

But each side has already said it's ready to face a strike, with the union vowing to shut down service and the Crown corporation promi-

sing to keep the cards, letters and packages flowing with non-union labor.

A strike will be legal seven clear days from the release of Monday's report, at 12:01 a.m. next Tuesday.

### HARD TO PROTECT

Swan said workers hired to replace strikers on mail routes throughout a city would be more difficult to protect than workers behind a clear picket line.

"In these circumstances, as tempers flare, the possibility of violence to unprotected replacement workers will simply escalate, regardless of the responsible and moderate position which I am sure the union take upon questions of violence," Swan said in his non-binding report.

Swan said there were still a number of outstanding issues and he declined to recommend the position taken by either side, which he said would inflame the situation.

He said those issues include working conditions, job security and a proposed two-tier pay scale.

Swan said the company has asked the letter carriers to give up some job security, carry heavier mail further and allow more casual workers and contracting out.

The post office has also asked for a two-tier wage system that would see new employees paid 25 per cent below the current pay rate.

The letter carriers have asked for removal of limits on severance pay and retirement benefits.

## Fire was last straw; mine will stay closed

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) — The Gaspé Copper Mine hit by two fires in April will not reopen, eliminating 420 jobs and raising fears for the long-term survival of this isolated mining community.

"We're up against the wall, we're angry," said Serge Lapointe, an insurance broker whose father and brother are employed at the mine. "We want to live in our community, we want to find solutions and we want the government to help us find solutions."

The mine had been a marginal operation in recent years and the \$34 million in damage and lost sales from the fires in April were more than the operation could take. Michel Lefebvre, vice-president of parent company Noranda Inc., said in making the announcement Monday. He added that low world copper prices also had been considered, he said.

Lefebvre said that 220 of the lost jobs involve workers who were laid off at the time of the first fire on April 1. The other 200 affect

workers kept on the job to clean up damage from the fires.

Lefebvre said that Noranda's smelting operation here, which employs 300 people, will continue to operate using copper concentrate from other Canadian sources and from offshore.

"It's a hard blow for the Gaspé," said provincial Mines Minister Raymond Savoie, adding that the mine rejected an interest-free, \$15-million loan from the government because company officials felt the return would not justify the investment.

## PQ to launch anti accord campaign

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Québécois will mount a province-wide campaign this summer in a bid to derail the agreement bringing Quebec into the Constitution, party leader Pierre Marc Johnson said Monday.

"I can't believe that 30 years of discussions on the (Quebec) national question have given rise to this kind of mediocrity," Johnson said of the accord signed last week by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the 10 provincial premiers.

He charged that Premier Robert Bourassa did not gain any extra powers for Quebec, adding, "That's

what the struggle has been all about over the last 30 years."

Johnson told a news conference that plans for the anti-accord offensive will be discussed at the party's three-day general convention in Quebec City this weekend. He reiterated his demand for a second round of public hearings on the agreement before a committee of the Quebec legislature.

Bourassa, however, has said he does not plan further hearings and will await the outcome of hearings planned for the Ontario and Manitoba legislatures.

Johnson, meanwhile, refused to

comment on a poll published by Le Soleil of Quebec City indicating that people do not know where he stands on Quebec's future.

A Sorecom telephone poll, taken among 1,214 Quebecers May 8-24, suggested that 44 per cent of respondents believe Johnson favors Quebec sovereignty, 30 per cent think he is "rather federalist," while 26 per cent have no opinion.

More than 1,000 delegates to the PQ convention are expected to ratify Johnson's proposal to shelve the independence option and to stress instead Quebec's "national affirmation" within Confederation.

Johnson described "national affirmation" as a "political process which says we have to take care of so-called domestic issues that are fundamental in the coming years for Quebec."

"Another aspect of it relates to the Constitution and includes more powers for Quebec in specific areas."

The Sorecom poll suggested that 35 per cent believe the "national affirmation" stance makes the PQ appear "more attractive" to voters while 34 per cent disagree.

Johnson conceded that polls show little support for Quebec independence, but he again described himself as a "sovereignist."

"I believe that the best way for Quebec to develop itself should be to control all its taxes, its relationships with others and its laws. But we're not there and it's going to take quite a bit of time to get there."



## Block parents take a slice

Block parent committee organizers made short work of the pastry at a Lennoxville ceremony Monday. Chapter president Helena Brodie and founding members Glenys Groves and Florence Dougherty took care of cutting the tenth anniversary cake, while others present at the annual meeting helped in the eating. A volunteer organization, Block Parents provide identifiable safe havens and shelter for young children in their neighborhoods.

# Party vote, not free vote, on constitutional accord — Turner

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner said Monday his party will vote for the Meech Lake constitutional accord even if its amendments are rejected and warned dissidents in the caucus he expects a united front in Parliament.

"It will be a party vote, not a free vote," when the amendments signed last week by the 11 first ministers comes up in the Commons, Turner told a news conference in Montreal.

"We are for the accord — as it stands," Turner said. Despite its shortcomings, and while we will seek improvements in the accord, we will vote for it."

However, two dissent Liberal MPs say they're optimistic that country-wide public hearings on the agreement can generate changes to the document that will satisfy their objections.

"I place a lot of hope in public consultation and also on hearings in the Senate," Charles Caccia said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

But he also indicated he wasn't swayed by Turner's call for party unity in supporting the agreement in a parliamentary vote.

"I will vote according to my conscience," Caccia said.

Sergio Marchi, who with Caccia is among a group of Ontario Libe-

erals who have criticized various aspects of the pact, said he agreed with Turner that there should be party unanimity in a vote. But he added no such harmony exists.

## PARTY STRUGGLES

"I'm not trying to hide our party is struggling over the accord," Marchi said. "But that's what people expect us to do."

Marchi said he is confident the agreement will be changed for the better after public hearings.

"Amendments will be flowing in from people across the country through their provincial legislatures," Marchi said from Ottawa. "I am hopeful it will be somewhat of a different agreement."

Turner said Monday that Libe-

erals will support the deal even if Parliament rejects such changes.

"We are for the accord — as it stands," he said. "Despite its shortcomings, and while we will seek improvements in the accord, we will vote for it."

Turner also confirmed that several Liberal senators appointed by former prime minister Pierre Trudeau want separate public hearings in the Senate.

But the Liberal leader implied that the plan will be fought by the government, which prefers hearings before a joint Commons-Senate panel where the Tories would form the majority. The Liberals have a two-thirds majority in the Senate.

Without giving details, Turner also said his party will introduce amendments to entrench aboriginal rights in the Constitution and to clarify the definition of federal powers to launch new national programs.

Whatever changes are made in the deal, they should be considered carefully so that the intent of the document is clear, especially in the courts, retired Liberal cabinet minister Jean Chretien said in Edmonton.

"As it is the law of the land that will be there forever ... we should take out time and accept amendments," said Chretien, adding he'll stay out of any debate on the issue.

He was in Edmonton to accept an honorary doctor of law degree at the University of Alberta. He also delivered the convocation address.

In the House of Commons on Monday, the Tories defeated an opposition attempt to ease a clause in the accord that would require the approval of all 10 provinces for the Yukon and Northwest Territories to become provinces.

Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said the move to unanimity is justified because adding new provinces would not only affect federal programs such as equalization — designed to help poorer provinces — but could also affect the province's clout over future constitutional amendments.

## Death penalty debate may require closure

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will have to invoke closure and limit Commons debate on capital punishment to bring the issue to a free vote before the end of this month, Conservative backbencher Bill Domm predicted Monday.

"That's the only course open to us," said Domm, the informal leader among Tory backbenchers who overwhelmingly favor restoring the death penalty.

Doug Lewis, parliamentary secretary to Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, would not commit the government to bringing in closure.

But he warned it has not been ruled out, even though a previous effort to limit debate through a complicated procedural ploy pro-

voked a split within the Tory caucus as well as howls from the opposition.

Winnipeg Tory MP Dan McKenzie, carrying out a plan formulated by a small group of fellow members including Domm, launched an effort last Friday to keep the House sitting around the clock until debate petered out and members were ready to vote.

The move had the tacit backing of Mazankowski and Lewis, but the government eventually had to abandon the plan when the procedural kinks could not be ironed out.

Following the failure of that tactic, the only option left is for the government to bring in closure, Domm said in an interview.

## News-in-brief

### Store owner's car bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — A car belonging to a grocery store manager involved in a labor dispute was destroyed by a makeshift bomb early today, a police spokesman said.

No one was injured in the blast, which shattered several windows in the area, said Sgt. Denis Crevier of the Longueuil police force.

Yves Larin, the manager of the Metro Richeieu food store, was working in the store at the time of the explosion.

### Gravel hearing delayed until Oct.

HULL (CP) — A preliminary hearing into influence peddling charges against a Montreal Conservative MP has been delayed until at least Oct. 9.

Provincial court judge Edgar Allard set the new date today pending results of an appeal by defence lawyer Daniel Rock to have the charges against Michel Gravel quashed.

The charges have already been upheld by Quebec Superior Court. The case now is before the Quebec Court of Appeal.

### Beatty should resign — Cops

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Perrin Beatty should resign because he won't stand up for the equality of women in the armed forces, Liberal MP Sheila Cops said Monday.

Beatty told the Commons last week that "women will be on parade" during a trooping-the-color ceremony by the Black Watch of Canada in Montreal on the weekend.

However, women members of the Black Watch were confined to peripheral roles during the ceremony in front of the Queen Mother, who is colonel-in-chief of the infantry regiment.

### Travel hits record levels

OTTAWA (CP) — Travel between Canada and other countries hit record levels in April, Statistics Canada said today.

"Canada registered 786,400 foreign trips of one or more nights, 19 per cent above the same month last year and a record level for the month," the agency said.

"Overnight trips by Canadian residents to all foreign destinations reached 1.3 million during April 1987, 20 per cent above the same month last year and 0.1 per cent above the level of April 1983, the previous record for April."

### Man dies after shooting at wife

SEELY'S BAY, Ont. (CP) — An eastern Ontario man died Sunday when his pickup truck rolled after he had fired a shot at his common-law wife and another man in a truck he was chasing on Highway 401, Ontario Provincial Police say.

Harold Bailey, 32, died in Kingston General Hospital after he lost control of his truck at high speed and overshot a curve.

Police said that after an argument, Bailey's common-law wife Penny Haughton, 27, had Percy Snider, 36, pick her up in his truck from the home she shared with Bailey.

### Fishermen can have loans too

OTTAWA (CP) — Fishermen would be able to take out guaranteed loans under the Small Businesses Loans Act under amendments the government introduced in the Commons on Monday.

Fishermen have been able to borrow money through a loan program guaranteed by the federal government since 1955 under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act. The authority to guarantee loans under that legislation will expire at the end of this month, Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon said in a news release.

### French to drill off Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland MP George Baker says France has given permits to two French oil companies to drill for oil and gas in a disputed area off Newfoundland.

Officials of Total Petroleum and Elf Aquitaine will travel to Newfoundland next week to inspect the site, the Gander-Twillingate MP said Monday.

Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, said during the weekend that the permits are for five years and cover around 22,150 square kilometres in a disputed zone around the French islands of St-Pierre-Miquelon, south off Newfoundland.

France claims a 200-mile limit around the islands while Canada recognizes only 12 miles.

### Weather

Cloudy with rain today and a high of 15. Possibility of rain tonight with a low of 6. Wednesday: Cloudy with a high of 15.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Canadians treat rivers shabbily — McMillan

By Robert Plaskin

OTTAWA (CP) — If Canadians don't start showing more concern about water quality, millions of people are going to find themselves living beside open sewers, Environment Minister Tom McMillan said Monday.

He made the comments at the opening of a four-day international conference, sponsored by the National Capital Commission, on the future of Canada's rivers. The commission administers federal properties in the Ottawa-Hull, Que., area.

McMillan told the 300 delegates Canadians have treated their rivers shabbily.

"So shabbily, in fact, that unless our attitudes and practices change, what we pass on to the next generation will not be shining rivers," McMillan said, "but open sewers."

J. R. Vallentyne, a senior scientist at Environment Canada's Centre for Inland Waters at Burlington, Ont., drove the minister's point home by giving de-

legates a basic analysis of the contents of a glass of tap water in an average municipality that gets its drinking water from Lake Ontario.

A single glass of water, he said, probably contains:

- 10 million trillion chloride ions;
- 100 billion molecules of chemicals from the chlorination of sewage;
- 10 billion molecules of cyanide from industrial plating and mining operations;
- 10 billion molecules of industrial solvents;
- four billion molecules of freon from refrigerator coolants and spray cans;
- one billion molecules of wood preservative;
- 500 million molecules of polychlorinated biphenyls;
- 100 million molecules of chemicals released by burning coal;
- 10 million molecules of insecticides;
- and 10,000 molecules of dioxin.

## Chrétien: Accord has room for improvement

EDMONTON (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Jean Chrétien says there's room for improvement in the new constitutional accord, but he'd rather stay out of debate on the issue.

The former justice minister said the accord should be reviewed carefully so that its intent is clear, especially for future interpretation in the courts.

"As it is the law of the land that will be there forever ... we should take our time and accept amendments ... I hope there will be possibilities for improvement," he said.

But Chrétien told reporters he isn't anxious to get involved in debate on the amendment, signed

last week by Ottawa and the provinces.

The accord, which brings Quebec into the constitutional fold, also gives the provinces vetoes concerning federal institutions such as courts and the Senate.

"I see some problems, but eventually I will make some representation if I feel I have to," he said. "But I don't want to get involved in controversy. There is a very good life outside politics and I enjoy it very much."

Chrétien was in Edmonton to accept an honorary doctor of law degree at the University of Alberta. He also delivered the convocation address.

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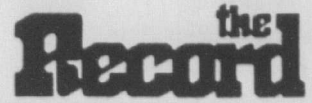
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# The Townships



Time is ripe 'To make a public statement on the lack of human resources'

## New Youth Protection chief complains: More money and workers needed

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — The Estrie region's new director of Youth Protection says the real solution to overcrowded facilities, long waiting lists and the "choked" system is more human resources.

Rodrigue Blais, who officially became the new director Monday, said his department has pulled together not just to analyze the situation but to make a public statement on the lack of human resources in Youth Protection.

Blais said he believes there are plenty of volunteer workers who want to help with Youth Protection cases and "it's time to go out and get them."

Blais was appointed to his position following the departure of former director Jean Gélinas, who announced last March he would not renew his contract when it ended June 8.

Gélinas said at the time that his departure was a protest against a lack of sufficient financial backing for the Youth Protection sector by

the provincial government. Blais agrees.

### SHORT OF MONEY

At a press conference Monday he said there is simply not enough money to hire the "human resources" the department needs. Youth Protection needs more employees as well as help from volunteers, he said.

Prior to becoming director, Blais worked as director of family social services at the government's Estrie Social Services Centre (CSSE) for eight years, col-

laborating closely with Youth Protection. He also worked with community resource groups who are preoccupied with youths and their families.

"My entry into the job arrives at a moment where the vitality of the system of protection in the Estrie has changed over the past few months," Blais said.

"Not only can we see breaking on the horizon the (...) elements of solution to the problems of waiting lists and the choked system," he said, "but those involved in youth protection in Estrie are concentrated and mobilized together, not only to analyze the situation, but to make a public statement on the lack of human resources in youth protection."

### COLLECTIVE ACTION NEEDED

"It's a collective action, not the actions of one person in a department like this," which matter and

will change the situation, he said.

"It's become the problem of a team where each of the players assumes their responsibilities, keeping in mind that the result of everyone's individual effort focuses on the same goal: the protection of youths where their security or their development is compromised."

Blais explained just how "choked" the system is. He said that as of May 23, there were 95 youth protection cases waiting to be evaluated by social workers in the Estrie region, which stretches from Lake Mégantic to Magog and from the Vermont border to north of Richmond.

### MORE BODIES, FEWER CASES

Two years ago when a special program was started to deal with child abuse cases, 12 or 13 cases were brought to their attention that year, he said. But now there are 85 to 90 cases a year.

Blais said he believes if there were more volunteers and more workers, there would be fewer cases waiting to be seen.

Like his predecessor, Blais said what it comes down to is the lack of money. "We're always asked to do more with the same machine."

While he said he did not want to elaborate or comment on the situation further, he said that Minister of Social Services Thérèse Lavoie-Roux had recently given \$1.2 million to the province's social service programs in order to help diminish the waiting lists in youth protection.

Gélinas will now act as the head of a team which will work with troubled teenagers. "His professional competence will again serve youths," said Blais.

Blais said Gélinas would be missed as director and that Youth Protection owes him a great deal. "His resignation hurts."



The Youth Protection branch of the Estrie Social Services Centre (above) is understaffed and overloaded and cannot meet demand for its services, says its new director Rodrigue Blais (inset).

## Improved skills needed to serve English — Blais

SHERBROOKE (MHG) — More French-speaking Youth Protection workers will be taught English in order to deal with anglophone cases the department sees, said Rodrigue Blais.

The new Estrie region director of Youth Protection said Monday he hopes to have at least one worker in each Youth Protection sector who will be able to deal with English-speaking youths. "It's a very big preoccupation I have," he said.

Only five per cent of the cases Youth Protection handles are anglophone, he said, noting, as did former director Jean Gélinas, that the low number shows a lack of

confidence in the system on the part of the anglophone community.

Gélinas said he believes that the English-speaking community is well aware of the fact that they will be served only in French or in limited English.

### SHOULD IMPROVE

Blais said he hopes that by having more bilingual employees, the situation will change. But he doesn't believe that only English-speaking social workers should deal with English-language cases. "When they are dealing with anglos the can pick up on the anglo culture and frame of mind," he said.

Blais said some of his workers are currently taking second language courses to improve their English.

There are no facilities in the Eastern Townships for English-speaking juveniles without homes or in trouble with the system. They must either go to Montreal or to French-language facilities in the Townships.

According to family lawyer Jacqueline Kouri, the last time an English-speaking social worker was employed by the *Centre des Services Sociaux de l'Estrie* (CSSE) was in 1982, but his job was eliminated as a result of budget cuts.

## Warwick bomber misses propane; it could have levelled school, homes

WARWICK — A propane company worker narrowly escaped death Monday when he spotted a bomb behind a restaurant and managed to flee only seconds before it exploded.

No one was injured in the 9 a.m. blast, although a pair of propane

tanks behind Restaurant Chez Mike were badly damaged.

Police said an unidentified employee of Victoriaville propane distributor F. Hamel was filling the tanks when he spotted the bomb, which appeared to be several sticks of dynamite attached to a timer and placed between the two

tanks.

The worker turned off the fill pipe, jumped in his truck and managed to move it about 10 metres away before the bomb exploded.

Firemen were called to the scene but no fire followed the blast.

### LITTLE DAMAGE

The restaurant was empty at the

time. Located in the centre of town, it is owned by local businessman Mike Christopoulos and is not connected with the Mike's Submarine chain.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Rejean Tourigny said the bomb did little damage but could have level-

led the neighborhood if the propane had exploded.

Warwick Mayor Gérard Laroche said a bigger explosion could have destroyed an old folks home, a golden-age club and an elementary school nearby as well as the restaurant.

"It could have had terrible conse-

quences," Laroche said, adding that he heard the explosion clearly although he was playing golf several kilometres away when it went off.

Tourigny said police are investigating several possible motives for the bombing. He said Christopoulos was not considered a suspect.

## Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Anthony Okunowd got another month in jail after he pleaded guilty to counts of assault at the Cowansville Penitentiary on Jan. 16, 1987.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk told the court the native of Nigeria kicked instructor Vittorio Cassa in the genitals, then assaulted guard Denis Larivière, who

had been called in to stop the fight.

Keyserlingk said the accused was serving a seven year term for drug smuggling and is now being detained at the Pinel Institute for the Criminally Insane.

Donald Bissonnette told the court Okunowd had no family in Quebec, in fact had no visitors, had complained to officials that he

wasn't feeling well, was English speaking, and wanted to speak to an officer of his color when the incident occurred.

Bissonnette said although the crown had argued for a consecutive sentence there were exceptions to every rule and asked the court to impose a concurrent sentence. He noted Okunowd is not a

Canadian citizen and would be deported on completion of his sentence.

Sessions Court Judge Guy Genest determined Okunowd had served one and a half years of the term then ruled: "Laws must be respected, even in prisons and the staff have to be protected."

He handed Okunowd one month added to the terms he was serving on Jan. 16.

tering and theft of \$2,700 in cash and two pistols from a dwelling in Dunham on March 9, 1987.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said none of the cash and only one gun was recovered by the police. He noted Therrien had been released from jail on Feb. 8, 1987, following a six month term for other burglaries. He admitted the accused had cooperated with the police, but due to the nature and gravity of the offence suggested Therrien required more time to think things over.

Defence lawyer Serge Arsenault said Therrien had managed to find a job, his first following his

release and had met a girl who was expecting their child. He noted Therrien had been freed by the police after they obtained a declaration shortly after the robbery and had not committed any other crimes. He suggested one month for the breach of probation and three months for the burglaries.

Sessions Court Judge Guy Genest said his prior record wasn't too favorable but mused the responsibility of parenthood might be a sign of hope. He handed Therrien five months for the burglary and one month additional for the breach of probation.

Therrien thanked the judge as he was being led off to cells.

## Waterloo lawyer Jolin on tonight

WATERLOO — The life of a local lawyer will be in the spotlight tonight (Tuesday) on CBC television.

At 8 p.m. on Channel 6 the

highly-acclaimed Canadian series *Lawyers* presents an episode based on some of the experiences of Waterloo lawyer Louis Jolin during his 30-year career.

"It's half an hour on Waterloo," Jolin said.

In some areas CBC TV is broadcast on channels 24 and 50.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Remi Therrien, 22, of Cowansville, was handed five months in jail after he pleaded guilty to breaking and en-

## Right-wing views, photographic memory applied in many fields

# Black is back: Unimedia purchase marks end of whiz-kid's 12-year exile

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — Conrad Black is returning to Quebec in the same way he left 13 years ago — in a swirl of controversy.

The recent announcement that Black's Hollinger Inc. of Toronto is taking over Unimedia Inc. — publisher of the daily newspapers *Le Soleil* of Quebec City, *Le Droit* of Ottawa-Hull and *Le Quotidien* of Chicoutimi — has sent waves through the political scene here.

Journalists' groups and the Op-

position Parti Québécois are fiercely opposed to the takeover, and Premier Robert Bourassa is considering legislative hearings on the matter.

"*Le Soleil* is a very important part of the Quebec heritage," he said.

Black was born in Montreal, is bilingual and wrote a biography of former Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis.

But nationalists remember his stormy departure from Quebec in July 1974, shortly after Bourassa's Liberal government introduced its language legislation, Bill 22.

In a virulent radio commentary, Black spoke of Quebec's "paralytic social sickness" and accused the government of "building a Great Wall of China" around the province.

By the end of the day he had moved out of his plush apartment in downtown Montreal and transferred his business headquarters to Toronto.

### SPARKS CONTROVERSY

That type of behavior and a taste for sizzling political rhetoric have made Black, 42, one of the most controversial figures in Canadian business.

Black was born into wealth — his father was the president of a large brewery operation — but he's never been content to coast on his capital. He is now considered one of the 10 richest men in Canada.

"I'm a rich man and I'm not ashamed of being wealthy," he once said. "Why should I be? I made all my money fairly."

A journalist who visited his Toronto home in 1978 saw seven cars in the garage, including a Cadillac, two Packards and two Rolls Royces.

Yet Black doesn't fit the stereotype of a wheeler-dealer millionaire. His 700-page biography of Duplessis is generally accepted as a legitimate scholarly achievement. However, that view is not unanimous.

The book was condensed from a thesis Black did as a part-time student at McGill University in Montreal. His external examiner, Ramsay Cook of York University of Toronto, described it as being "of marginal acceptability."

As a college student, Black spent some time raising funds for Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, the eminent Roman Catholic humanitarian. In 1984 he donated \$100,000 to establish a lectureship in Judaic studies at the University of Toronto.

He was one of the first Canadians to champion neo-conservatism, which has been described as the rebirth of the right — with brains.

### LONG TIME COMING

"The emergence in the West of a renaissance intellectual right, rigorous and articulate, had been a long time coming and is a development of great significance," he wrote in 1979.

Black likes to relax alone, often by digging out his valuable collection of toy soldiers and setting them up in battle formations from the famous wars of history.

Black can be ferocious when

crossed. Last year, he referred to Ontario NDP Leader Bob Rae as "a symbol of swinish, socialist demagoguery."

That was after Rae had accused him of skimming \$62 million in surplus money from the pension fund for his employees at Dominion Stores Ltd.. Black denied the charge.

Black's roots in publishing go back to 1966 when he purchased several Quebec papers, including the *Sherbrooke Record* and *Granby Leader-Mail* in the Eastern Townships in partnership with Peter White, who remains his close associate at Hollinger, and David Radler, who continues to run the Sterling chain of newspapers which is part of the Hollinger group.

Both Black and White are friends of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Black helped finance Mulroney's first bid for the leadership of the Conservative party. White was Mulroney's appointments secretary for a time.

Scott Abbott, a former staffer at *The Record* and who went on to fame as co-inventor of the game *Trivial Pursuit*, says Black's image as a ruthless deal-maker is undeserved.

"That's the image, that's the one that gets perpetrated," says Abbott. "I think he's the victim of bad rap."

He notes that Black was able to turn *The Record* from a faltering concern into a profitable one, although this did involve staff cuts,



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## Everybody's favorite cause

Hooliganism and using homemade bombs as means of political pressure may be the accepted state of affairs in Belfast or Beirut.

In Quebec, however, they are not yet within the normal spectrum of debate. If you don't like something, you picket, march or attend sit-ins. Threatening the life and limb of management because they are anti-union is bordering on the lunatic.

Unfortunately, this half-baked terrorism is happening right on our doorsteps. In the past few months, union violence has become more than just civil disobedience. It is one thing to demonstrate in front of the factory. It is another to plant bombs and destroy personal property.

In Quebec City, three members of the CNTU have been charged with conspiracy to bomb two of Raymond Malenfant's businesses. Malenfant bought the Manoir Richelieu resort last year, refused to recognize the union, and hired cheap labor to replace the unionized workers. Things went from bad to worse when a demonstrator died after a scuffle with police outside the Manoir.

On Wednesday, a Longueuil grocery store manager narrowly escaped death after his car blew up outside the store. The manager said he has received several threats from the CNTU since the strike started. CNTU has no comment, of course, and police have as yet no evidence that they planted the bomb.

Last month, a Sherbrooke department store lost its plate glass window to vandals. The getaway car was traced to a union that is trying to start a local at the store.

The union movement's biggest ally is public opinion. When they defend people's right to decent working conditions they are everybody's favorite cause. But it is hard to believe that the unions are drawing any public sympathy for this kind of violence. Terrorism for any reason eventually hurts innocent people. Even vandalism inconveniences those who have nothing to do with strikes.

When is it going to stop? When the unions, already weaker than they were, lose all their credibility? Or worse yet, when they kill someone? Just as the FLQ bombings did much to make succeeding separatists seem like radicals, so the recent bombings and vandalism tarnishes the image of all union members.

It is sad to see that the union movement in Quebec has gone full circle from being beaten down by the militia to using the same slimy tactics themselves. William Van der Zalm can say what he wants about B.C.'s hostile unions, but at least he doesn't have to worry about terrorists.

GRACIE MACDONALD

## Experts: There may be 20,000 in B.C. carrying AIDS virus

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leaning on the railing of his 16th-floor apartment in the West End, David Morgan peers through a zoom lens at the downtown core below. It is a view he has come to appreciate.

Morgan expects to be dead within a year. The 42-year-old says he won't be searching his diaries to try to pinpoint the date, place and person that led to his contraction of AIDS, and the ultimate destruction of his immune system.

And he doesn't blame anyone. He just wants to live what remains of his life as fully as possible.

"I like the soft, gentle pleasures now, watching the sunset, eating a good meal, going to a movie with a friend," Morgan said in a recent interview with the *Vancouver Sun*.

Morgan has many reminders of what his future holds. The disease has already taken the lives of three of his friends. Of the 1052 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to date in Canada, 521 people have died.

In British Columbia, 234 cases of AIDS have been identified since the disease was first discovered in the province in 1983. Of those, 131 people have died, 35 in the past five months.

Experts now estimate that between 10,000 and 20,000 British Columbians are carrying the AIDS virus — one in 45 people in Vancouver — and there will be more than 1,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS in B.C. by 1990.

### VICTIMS UNAWARE

The World Health Organization says 90 per cent of those with AIDS, or carrying the AIDS virus, don't even know they have it. And it says the number of AIDS cases will double and the number of carriers will increase tenfold each year unless the spread of the disease is stopped through education and prevention.

For Morgan, the bad news came last July when he was diagnosed as having pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a rare type of pneumonia that is the most common secondary infection among people with AIDS.

Although he wouldn't change his past, Morgan urges society to become more informed before AIDS gets out of control.

"Anybody, gay or straight, is crazy if they don't practise safe sex. Absolutely crazy."

Today, the only clues that he is sick are slightly puffy cheeks, tiny beads of sweat that run down his face now and then and two pill bottles sitting on a glass coffee table. He is energetic and lucid.

But AIDS is unpredictable. Last summer, Morgan spent nearly a month in St. Paul's Hospital, fighting fevers, chills, day and night sweats and a general feeling of lethargy brought on by the pneumonia. It was an ordeal he had suffered five months earlier with a bad bout of what he thought was the flu.

In March, 1986, after enduring a month of temperatures that made him feel perpetually "dragged" out, Morgan decided to end his life.

But Morgan's doctor prescribed prednisone, a steroid that controlled the temperatures, and Morgan says: "The world looked bright."

## Thatcher's campaign becomes increasing vitriolic

By Jim Sheppard

LONDON (CP) — The British soldier, face blackened as part of his head-to-toe camouflage gear, stands with hands raised high over head and stares out from the full-page newspaper ad with a look of betrayal on his youthful face.

Labor's Policy on Arms, the accompanying headline screams.

Subtle it isn't. But not much has been in the increasingly vitriolic campaign for Britain's general election on Thursday.

Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is seeking a third straight term in office, which would be unprecedented in the 20th century for Britain.

Increasingly, she is attacking Labor's non-nuclear defence policies to fend off an unexpectedly strong opposition challenge focused mainly on social issues.

"Never in the field of arms control would so much have been surrendered for so little," Thatcher told a weekend election rally, deliberately paraphrasing Sir Winston Churchill's wartime dictum.

"They would probably lay on caviar at the Soviet Embassy for Mr. (Labor Leader Neil) Kinnock and vodka for (Labor defence spokesman) Denis Healey to help him forget he once said he would never take office in a unilateralist Labor government," she added.

### A SURRENDER?

Aided by Kinnock's one serious

campaign gaffe, she and the Tory party have constantly been using the word surrender to describe their chief opponents' position on defence. At the same time, they've literally been swathing their rallies in Union Jacks and recalling the victorious Falklands war of 1982.

At the heart of the matter is a four-point Labor defence policy that's been at the forefront of national political debate since it was adopted in September.

Labor proposes:

—To scrap Britain's nuclear deterrent — its Polaris submarines — and to cancel Conservative plans to replace the Polaris fleet with the U.S. Trident system at an estimated cost of \$20 billion Cdn.

—To close all U.S. nuclear bases in Britain and demand the U.S. withdraw its nuclear weapons, including cruise missiles, from Britain.

—To increase spending on conventional arms for Britain's air, sea and land forces.

—To remain within NATO but try to persuade the western alliance to build a conventional defence to any possible Soviet attack rather than rely on nuclear defence.

Kinnock has been waging a strong campaign to keep the focus on "people issues" where Labor is strong — unemployment, education, health, housing.

### KINNOCK SLIPS

And despite the best efforts of Tory-

dominated newspapers, he had been highly successful in defusing the defence issue until he made a bad mistake during a TV interview.

Asked how a non-nuclear Britain would reply to a direct threat by a nuclear-armed opponent, he said:

"In those circumstances, the choice is between exterminating everything you stand for ... or using the resources you have to make any occupation untenable."

He's subsequently fudged — although never retracted — the suggestion that the only option would be surrender followed by some kind of guerrilla warfare.

The slip prompted the "surrender" newspaper and billboard advertising campaign and gave new impetus to what had been a flagging Tory attack on the issue.

The Tories have received heavy-weight support for their campaign.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan described Labor's policies as "grievous errors."

Many defence and security experts agree.

### 'NATO THREATENED'

Implementing Labor's policies would scuttle NATO's doctrine of "flexible response" to any Soviet attack, one senior analyst said in an interview with *The Canadian Press*.

And it could even lead to NATO breaking up, added the analyst, who asked not to be identified.

Social Democrat Leader David Owen has ruled out supporting Labor

in any minority Parliament because of its stand on defence.

Owen is a former Labor foreign secretary and is now one of the two leaders of the middle of the road Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance.

His partner, Liberal Leader David Steel, has been less specific on whether he would support a minority Labor government.

The alliance follows common policies on major issues and runs only one candidate per constituency to avoid splitting the centrist vote. It was embarrassed before the campaign and during it by internal squabbles on defence.

But it's hard to assess how much of an impact the defence issue is having on the ordinary voter.

A recent Harris poll of people in the "marginal" ridings where the election will be won or lost found that 77 per cent of people who don't plan to vote Labor cite defence as the reason for their decision.

It was by far the most common reason.

But a Mori poll, published Sunday in the Conservative-oriented *Sunday Times*, found that defence still ranks fourth behind unemployment, health and education when people are asked to state the most important issues in the election.

Labor campaigners say that is what they are finding on the country's doorsteps, and they don't plan to alter their approach.

## Letter

### Don't practice a double standard

Editor:

Just one week before François Mitterand visited Montreal, France exploded yet another nuclear weapon on Muroroa atoll in the South Pacific, in defiance of all the Pacific rim countries who have demanded, insisted, begged or pleaded that such testing cease. Muroroa atoll is literally disintegrating under the influence of so many French underground nuclear explosions, and there is a very real fear that the accumulated radioactive poisons will some day gush out and contaminate the marine ecosys-

tem. Some say it is already happening.

France buys a lot of uranium from Canada. Despite her policy of endless nuclear testing, her callous disregard for the basic human rights of people living in the South Pacific, her refusal to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, her refusal to separate her peaceful nuclear power program from her weapons program, and her dastardly attack on the Canadian Greenpeace vessel the Rainbow Warrior, France is still regarded by Canada as an honored customer. France

even owns a controlling interest in one of Canada's richest uranium mines, the Cluff Lake mine in Saskatchewan. Mitterand went to Saskatchewan after his Montreal visit; most of the uranium en route to France from Saskatchewan goes the opposite way — right through the port of Montreal.

Canada should not be practicing a double standard. We steadfastly refuse to sell uranium to Third World countries who refuse to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty. How then can we sell uranium to France? She not only refuses to sign the treaty, but

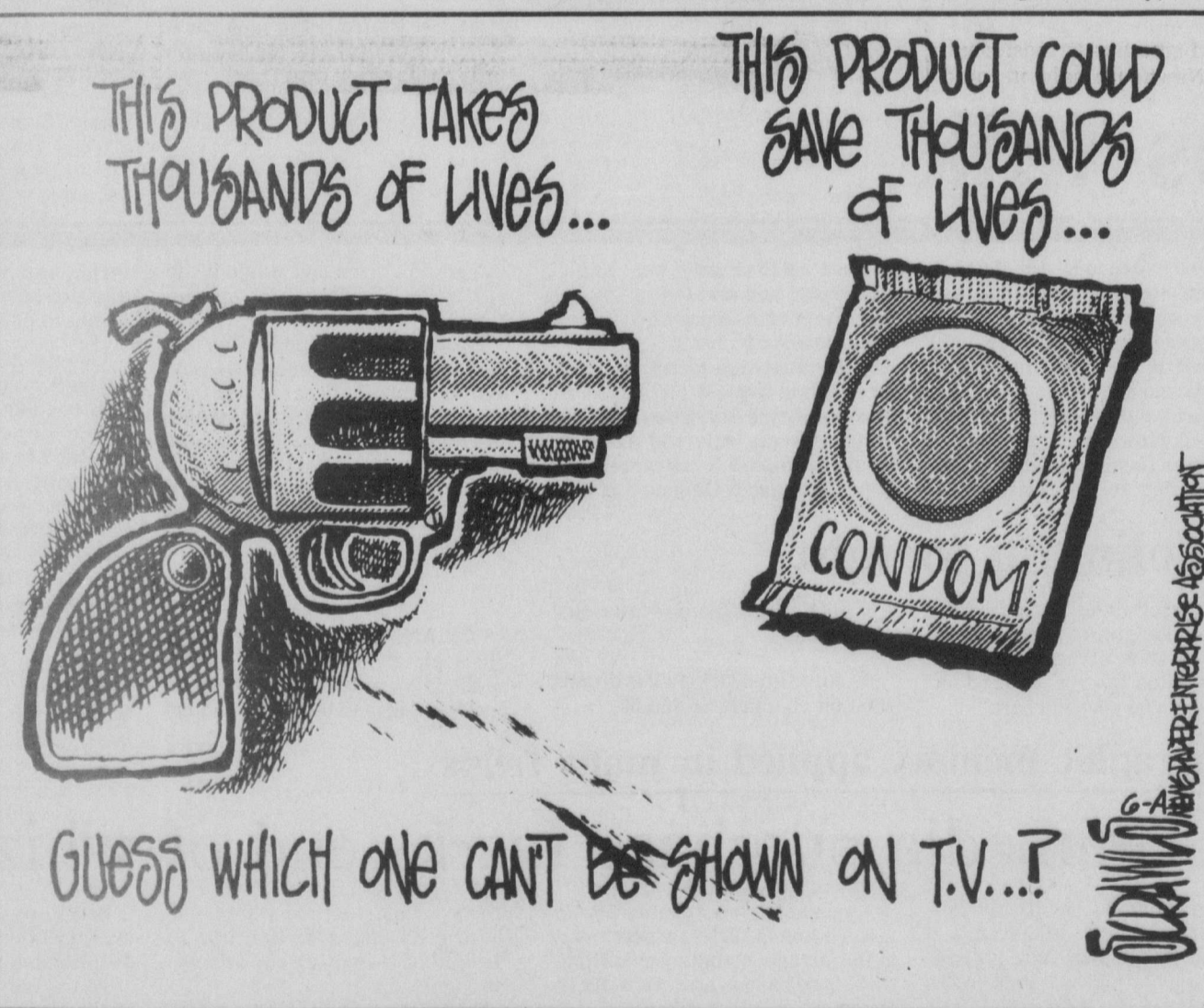
persists in testing nuclear weapons in a manner which is immoral and irresponsible, if not downright criminal. (If the testing is safe, why not do it in France?)

Canada is the world's largest producer and exporter of uranium. Much of it passes through the port of Montreal. Must we not accept some responsibility for what is being done with our uranium? It only has two uses: nuclear weapons and nuclear reactors. Ultimately, our uranium must end up posing a threat to the entire planet — either in the form of a nuclear explosive or as radioactive garbage.

Besides, even if our uranium is used initially to fuel nuclear power reactors, the byproduct plutonium, created inside the reactor, can later be used to make bombs. Thus the distinction between "atoms for peace" and "atoms for war" is a convenient myth which obscures a vicious reality. Let's not kid ourselves. Every uranium mine in North America claims to be "for peaceful purposes only". So, where do you think the uranium and the plutonium for all the bombs come from?

In the case of France, the links are clear. The company in charge of France's nuclear power plants also builds the bombs. The government has announced that much of the plutonium produced in the Super-Phénix (a breeder reactor built to produce electrical power) will be used by the French military to build bombs. And starting in 1990, plutonium will begin to be shipped from France to Japan over Canadian air space unless something is done to prevent it. If a plane carrying such a cargo were to explode or crash, the resulting contamination of Canadian soil could be extremely hazardous and costly to clean up.

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## The term deadwood suggests you start pruning

### Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

Editors spend a lot of their time pruning. Not necessarily bushes or trees, but sentences.

Occasionally, near the end of a long day, they nod on the job. As a result, you read in the paper that a tennis brat had a "temper" tantrum or that a "self"-confessed workaholic puts in a 70-hour week or that Skippy set a "new" track record.

The words in quotation marks are deadwood and should have been removed.

A tantrum is an outburst of bad temper. Only the person who is confessing can confess. If Skippy set a record, it had to be a new one.

Grammarians have a dozen labels for needless words: redundancy, pleonasm, tautology, verbosity, prolixity, diffuseness, verbiage, superfluity, circumlocution, periphrasis, wordiness and deadwood.

This last, deadwood, says it best. Not only is it clear but it suggests you start pruning.

### BOOK HAS ANSWER

"So what's so terrible about using an extra word or two?" you ask.

The best answer is found in that little gem of a book, *The Elements of*

record clipped two seconds off the old one) or to lend rhythm to a sentence (Water, water, everywhere). Usually, however, it saps the vigor from your writing and should be removed.

### WATCH CUTS

Here you go:

(Absolutely) necessary, (advance) planning, (advance) warning, as a (general) rule, (as to) whether, (as) yet, ask (the question), (at) about, (at) a later (date), at (the present) (time), (but) nevertheless,

(carbon) copy, classified (into groups), (close) proximity, (completely) destroy, (completely) engulf, continue (on), (customary) practice, doctor (by profession), each (and every),

eliminate (completely), (every) now and then, few (in number), (final) outcome, (foot) pedal, (for) free, (future) plans, gather (together), graceful (in appearance), (grateful) thanks,

(honest) truth, (hot-)water heater, if (and when), (invited) guests, (Jewish) synagogue, knots (per hour), large (in size), (mental) anguish, (mental) telepathy, (most) unique, (new) innovations,

over (and done with), (past) experience, (past) history, (personal)

friend, (possible) alternatives, postpone (till later), (pre-)plan,

(present) incumbent, red (in color), refer (back), (Roman Catholic) cardinal, rules (and regulations), share (together), sink (down), skirt (around), (still) remain,

(temporarily) suspended, throughout (the whole of), today's (modern) woman, (totally) unnecessary, (true) facts, 2 p.m. (in the afternoon), (violent) explosion.

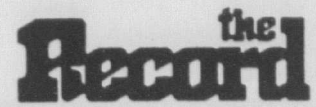
The list is by no means exhaustive. To keep your sentences clear of deadwood, drink lots of black coffee and think. Ask yourself, "Is there a shorter way of saying this?"

That excellent advice was ignored by the legendary Chicago optometrist whose signboard caused much mirth.

It read: Eyes Examined While You Wait.

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# Farm and Business



## Computer helps experts predict famine areas

By Darlene Rude  
The Canadian Press

Back in January, signs of trouble appeared for cattle farmers on the dusty plains of northern and central Somalia.

There had been no rain for months. As pastures withered and livestock died under the searing east African sun, an estimated 200,000 nomadic herdsmen felt the pangs of hunger.

But half a world away, in a highrise building in downtown Rome, the world's only global famine-alert system had already put the word out.

Airlifts of emergency food supplies were organized and Telexes appealing for more aid flashed around the world from the offices of the Global Information and Early Warning System.

### REBUILD HERDS

The Somali farmers and their families will now depend on a year's worth of food aid from a handful of European countries, as they rebuild their herds on pastures revived after rains finally arrived two months ago.

"Famines used to be taken as things that happened," and there was little effort to predict when catastrophes might occur, said Peter Newhouse, head of the early warning system. It is operated from the Rome-based headquarters of FAO—the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

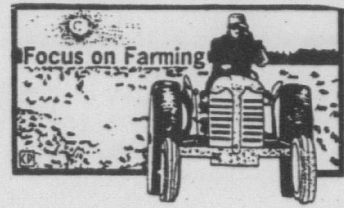
Under the system established 12 years ago, a team of scientists examine monthly crop reports from 100 countries and weather charts provided daily in the computer room of the UN organization.

The latest on world grain prices, civil wars and even reports of food store lineups are collected by Telex, telephone and computer as experts try to predict where hunger will strike next.

### ALERT WORLD

At the first sign of trouble—from Sudanese wheat fields to Burmese rice paddies—governments and the international community are alerted to the situation.

The closest watch is kept on Africa where, despite efforts by the alert system, millions of people starved three years ago after a severe drought hit 21 countries. Newhouse says countries around the world didn't give the developing crisis the attention it needed.



"In the African food crisis, we started issuing alerts on Ethiopia in November 1983, long before the thing ever found its way into the mass media," Newhouse said in an interview.

"I think they just didn't believe us."

### MUCH NEEDED

But despite computers and lessons learned from the Ethiopian tragedy, the science of detecting famine in its early stages has a long way to go.

Only a dozen African countries have their own national early warning systems to enable officials to collect and analyse crop information that could reveal the threat of food shortage, Newhouse said.

Others lack the money or infrastructure to set up such a system, forcing the FAO to send a team of scientists in, as it did earlier this year in Mozambique.

There they confirmed rumors that 1.5 million people, cut off from food supplies, were facing starvation from drought and a guerrilla war that had pushed them off their land.

And in vast stretches of the African savannah, there are no weather stations for monitoring rainfall on a continent that's prone to drought.

### PREPARE SYSTEM

Newhouse said scientists in the UN organization and in the United States are working on a system to predict rainfall, using satellite pictures of cloud formations. The system is expected to take at least another year to develop.

And by the end of the year, a new computer information bank will give donor countries and relief agencies daily print-outs of the food situation in most countries. Newhouse said it could speed up response time to a crisis by two weeks or more.

"The test will come when the next crop failure comes," Newhouse said in his Rome office, where maps and charts line the walls.

"Hopefully, we've got a few years to build up so we are ready."

At Tie Communications,

## Company party seen as 'good investment'

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — Tie Communications clearly believes friendlier employees make for more productive ones.

The company's third annual summer picnic and anniversary

party Saturday was one notch below a full-scale carnival, and well worth the party's \$5,000 to \$7,000 tab says Maurice Bougie who stepped down as plant manager on Friday.

"It's a good investment. It gives

an opportunity for employees to be with their children. Of course we've been talking all year about our children so we get a chance to see them," he says.

Company social director John St-Cyr explains "The philosophy of the plant is based on teamwork so this is just one way to continue that." The objective is "to bring us together, or I should say, keep us together."

It is no regular stuffy company party.

The first clue to the company's exorbitant employee benefits was the inauguration of a new baseball field. The second was the grandiose nature of a party for 200 people (800 when you count wives, husbands and friends) including multi-colored tents and umbrellas, streamers, painted faces, balloons, loud pop music, food and beer concessions and oodles of activities. Carousels and pony and train rides for children, go-carts, hot-air balloons, volleyball games, a plant tour, and an evening wing-ding to name a few.

It's part of a trend for the phone systems and electronics subcontracting firm rather than an exception. There are three big bashes a year says St-Cyr, including the Christmas party and a summer golf tournament. But other events abound like the car rally and the pool tournament.

"You name, we've got it," boasts St-Cyr.

St-Cyr says at least as many as 80 per cent of Tie's employees show up at one point during the festival. What makes it even more of a success he says, is the combined efforts of everyone. Organized by the summer picnic's president Fernando Bilodeau, most employees are supposed to pitch in, if not in the planning then in manning the food booths or the rides for children.

Started in the United States in 1972, Tie has become an extensive multi-national firm with plants in Italy, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, Norway, and Mexico. Canada's first Tie plant went up in 1980 while Sherbrooke saw its in 1984.



"We've been talking all year about our children so now we get a chance to see them" says ex-plant manager Maurice Bougie.



The Tie Communications philosophy is that events like the annual picnic reinforce the spirit of teamwork in the workplace.

## Future looks bright for Namibian diamond mines

By Arik Bachar

ORANJEMUND, Namibia (Reuter) — The sparkle is back in the diamond business in this remote corner of Namibia.

Toiling in round-the-clock shifts, an army of 5,500 men, backed by machinery of all shapes and sizes, exists for the sole purpose of unearthing the glittering gems.

For several years the world lost interest in diamonds as it struggled to emerge from the recession of the early 1980s, but the future seems bright for workers at Consolidated Diamond Mines Ltd.

"Gloom and doom time is over, now there is a mood of renewed confidence," said CDM spokesman Clive Cowley.

The mine, wedged between the forbidding Namib desert and the Atlantic Ocean, is said by its

owners, De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., to be engaged in the biggest earth-moving operation currently under way anywhere.

### PUSH BACK SEA

The Atlantic is no obstacle. Having dug the world's biggest man-made hole near Kimberley, in Cape Province, in the search for diamonds, South Africans are pushing back the sea to find more.

To maintain an annual output of around one million carats, fleets of scrapers, bulldozers and trucks rumble incessantly, erecting a massive wall to keep the ocean at bay while men using shovels and brushes scan reclaimed land for rough diamonds.

The town of Oranjemund, built by CDM to house its staff, was hit particularly hard by a four-year slump in the world diamond

market during the early 1980s.

Since then the market has recovered dramatically — and with it the fortunes of De Beers, which controls the supply and marketing of about 80 per cent of the world's diamonds.

### PRODUCTION UP

Production last year amounted to one million carats which, although sharply down on 1977's two million, compared with 910,000 carats extracted in 1985.

Before the mine was established early this century, the harsh, 100-kilometre coastline was like a dreamland for prospectors. Tales abound of rugged men on hands and knees scooping up diamonds glistening in the moonlight.

Those days are gone. High fences and patrols keep intruders out of the area, but CDM remains

one of the most profitable mines in the world with super-quality diamonds barely covered by the desert sand.

During a rare press visit to the secluded mine, security was evident everywhere.

Steel doors are opened with magnetic cards, closed-circuit television cameras keep a constant vigil and anyone leaving the mine may be subjected to spot X-ray checks.

"We've found diamonds hidden in every crevice of the human body," mine superintendent Alan Ashworth said in an interview.

### OPEN DIGGINGS

The open-cast mine lies north of the Orange River separating South Africa from Namibia. But a coastal strip of some 475 kilometres to the north is also closed.

## Government buys into better calf technology

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta government has invested in a company hoping to produce better calves at lower cost by nuclear transplanting techniques.

The government has bought \$3.5 million worth of preferred shares in Alta Genetics Inc.

Alta will also receive \$935,547 from the federal and Alberta governments under a federal-provincial agricultural processing and marketing agreement.

The share investment indicates the Alberta government's support of a homegrown company which "has the initiative and expertise to develop high-tech innovations," Les Young, minister of technology, research and telecommunications, said in a news release Friday.

Alta Genetics' new plant is seven kilometres northwest of Calgary.

Other investors have put \$6 million into the company.

The principal investor is Altamira Capital Corp., but Alberta Livestock Transplants Ltd. of Calgary also has a share.

Alta Genetics is conducting two years of research into advanced methods of producing higher cattle yields by nuclear transplantation techniques as opposed to conventional splitting of embryos.

The company said it expects the process will produce a calf with superior genetic traits at lower cost than is available with existing embryo transplant technology.

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**Living**

**Ann's dog day: Reader says vet should try rescuing hurt mutt**

**Dear Readers:** This entire column has gone to the dogs, so if you aren't interested in the subject, skip me today and go read something else.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Someone asked you an excellent question recently: "What should a person do if he or she hits a dog while driving on a busy highway?" You should have answered, "Report it to the nearest police station."

Instead, you telephoned Dr. David Epstein, D.V.M., of the Northview Animal Hospital and asked his advice. He said: "If you can get out of your car and go to the dog without risking your life, do so. If the dog is alive, tie its mouth with a stocking or a belt so it won't bite. If the dog is wearing a collar, notify the owners."

That was a dippy answer, Ann. Can't you just see these people on a busy highway, taking off their stockings and belts to tie shut the mouth of an animal who is in terrible pain? Or better yet, looking for a dog tag with the owner's name on it?

I suggest that if any of your readers hit a dog they should call David Epstein, D.V.M., of the Northview Animal Hospital and let him take off his stocking or belt and tie the dog's mouth up. — R.M.K., Brentwood, N.Y.

**Dear Brent:** I doubt that Dr. Epstein could make it in time from Chicago to New York, but in all

**Ann Landers**

fairness let me tell you that the good doctor also said, "Call the police or the anti-cruelty society." Thanks for writing.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm sure after you printed that letter warning people about the dangers of pits bulls you heard from a lot of folks who have had some terrible experiences with that breed. Here's mine:

One evening a few months ago, our back-yard neighbor's pit bull forced its way through the fence that separates our properties. Fortunately we were home at the time.

We heard some loud barking, ran outdoors and there was the neighbor's pit bull lunging at the throat of our old, lame German shepherd mutt. My husband and I tried to pull the pit bull off Pal. Meanwhile we were frightened to death that if we freed Pal, the pit bull would attack us next.

After about five minutes of frenzied struggle, the dog owner's wife heard our screams, climbed the fence and got the pit bull to let loose of Pal.

Aside from the fact that our two children were in the yard when the dog attacked, the scariest part is that the man who owns the dog never bothered to check on the condition of our dog or to apologize for what happened.

My mild-mannered, animal-loving husband told me in no uncertain terms that if it happens again he will get out his gun and shoot the pit bull. I wouldn't blame him. — C.P. in Sylmar, Calif.

**Dear C.P.:** Thank you for sharing your story. It's hair-raising. Incidentally, yours was one of many. Read on.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Nobody can tell me anything I don't know about pit bulls. My brother bought one against the wishes of Mom and Dad. He said they are dangerous only when trained to attack; otherwise they are as gentle as any other breed. (This dog was a puppy.)

One morning, for no reason whatsoever, the dog lunged at me and I ended up with 104 stitches in my face. I consider myself lucky to be alive. — Mauled in Midland, Texas

**Dear Mid:** A dozen or so pit bull owners wrote to say their dogs never attacked unless provoked. Hundreds of readers claimed this is not true. I believe them.

**Dutch doctors kill patients for mercy, say it's better than pain**

By Martin Nesirky

**ROTTERDAM (Reuter)**— Many family doctors in the Netherlands carry out euthanasia at the request of patients seeking a dignified final release from incurable or terminal illness.

Dr. Herbert Cohen, one such practitioner, says he has been involved in "up to a dozen" mercy-killings in the past three or four years.

He says he has always informed the police beforehand and has never been prosecuted.

"Before they die, they say the most marvellous things," Cohen said at his office in the small town of Capelle aan den IJssel, near Rotterdam.

"Yes, I remember one old lady saying, 'I think I'm the only one who is not nervous in this room.'"

Many of the patients who choose mercy-killing are old and often suffering from terminal cancer. Some are young patients suffering from AIDS, doctors say. But they dismiss rumors of "euthanasia tourism" by U.S. victims of the deadly virus.

**AGAINST LAW**

Article 293 of the Dutch criminal code states that anyone who "takes another's life at his or her explicit and serious request" faces up to 12 years in jail.

But doctors usually avoid prosecution by following guidelines established as precedent since a landmark court case in 1973 when a doctor was acquitted after performing euthanasia on her terminally ill mother.

These guidelines dictate a person must unwaveringly ask to die throughout a period of time. Other physicians must agree on a doctor's diagnosis and prognosis of the suffering as unbearable and irreversible. The doctor then performs euthanasia if there is no other option.

The government is considering formalizing these rules.

**MAY BE 20 DAILY**  
No statistics exist, but Jeane

Tromp Meesters of the Dutch Society for Voluntary Euthanasia estimates there are 6,000 to 10,000 cases a year — an average of 20 a day at home and in hospitals.

"Doctors are not sure if and how they will be prosecuted, so they often prefer to hush it up," says Tromp Meesters. "As patients are often very ill, it won't always arouse suspicion if they die."

Ger van der Werf, a family doctor, said in an interview that 51 of 63 colleagues he surveyed had carried out euthanasia. He estimated general practitioners perform about 5,000 mercy-killings a year. His survey was published in a Dutch medical journal.

Cohen, 56, talks frankly about euthanasia and the ethics, giving poignant details about case histories.

**ADVISES POLICE**

In the past few years, Cohen has warned police a day or two before he carries out a mercy-killing and then contacts them afterward with details. Police formally file a case to the prosecutor's office, but it goes no further.

His most recent case was a 72-year-old man with cancer of the pancreas, a terminal condition. Cohen attended as the second doctor and visited the house several times.

"The other doctor and I rehearsed every move and even every phrase we would use. It sounds sick, but if you don't, nothing happens." The doctors and patient agreed on a date.

"It went off smoothly, with only his wife present in the bedroom," Cohen said. "Barbiturates were administered intravenously to cause a coma in three to five seconds. The other drug was then injected, a curare drug which paralyzes all muscles including respiratory muscles."

Breathing stopped at once, the heart within 20 minutes, he said.

"The person holding the patient's hand is not aware of any change. There is no twitching or anything like that. I wouldn't know

what is more dignified."

**DISTURBS HIM**

Cohen, who is Jewish, survived the Holocaust during the Second World War in hiding near Amsterdam. He said relatives' comments were consolation for a task which has given him sleepless nights.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm proud of performing euthanasia. I'm much prouder if I can create the circumstances which make the patient change his mind."

One patient who still saw no way out was a 33-year-old woman in a nursing home with rapidly progressing multiple sclerosis. She could speak only with difficulty, move one hand and was near the point where her respiration would fail, Cohen recalled.

He saw her every two weeks for six months and each time she asked to die. The woman, a divorcee with a 10-year-old child, was eventually transferred to a hospital for the euthanasia.

On the appointed day, a friend helped her put on make-up and chose what jewelry to wear.

**FEW HAD AIDS**

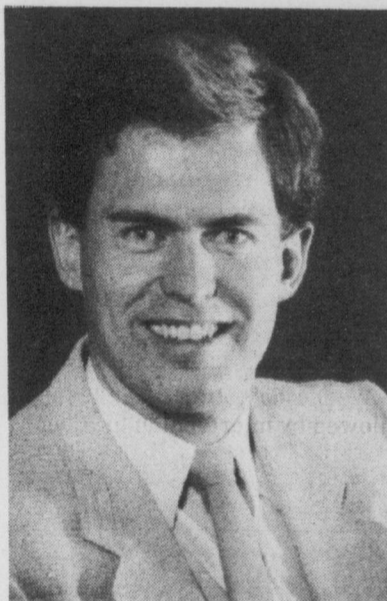
Roy Buyze, spokesman for the Amsterdam Academic Medical Centre, said Dutch AIDS patients frequently ask for euthanasia because "their outlook is limited, to put it mildly," but doctors were reluctant to accede to the requests.

One Amsterdam doctor, Sven Danner, said about 10 Dutch AIDS victims have received euthanasia. He was personally involved in one such case, in 1985.

But Dutch health officials, including Dr. Bart Eyron of the Dutch AIDS Policy Co-ordination Centre, dismissed reports of "euthanasia tourism" by American AIDS patients.

Tromp Meesters said she has counselled foreign AIDS patients not to come to the Netherlands, in part because it would be hard to find a doctor prepared to register them and then administer euthanasia.

**Social notes**



**Order of the Pink Cross**

The Order of the Pink Cross is a non-sectarian, non-religious association that follows a metaphysical and physical philosophy, the purpose of which is to help people get the most possible from their natural talents and have a happy and useful life.

If you want to know more about the Order and its activities, there will be an information meeting this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1323 Grégoire St. in Rock Forest. You can find out more by calling 566-1122.

**Engagement announced**

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Funk of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Michele Marie to Mr. Kevin John Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bailey of Hartland, N.B. (formerly of Sawyerville). The wedding will take place July 4, 1987 at Circle Drive Alliance Church in Saskatoon.

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**WATERLOO**  
A flea market will be held, rain or shine, on Saturday, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo. Tables may be rented by calling 539-2288. A Church table will be requiring articles. No clothes please. There will be a canteen.

**KINNEAR'S MILLS**  
Annual service to be held in St. Mark's Anglican Church on Sunday, June 14 at 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

**SUTTON**  
The U.C.W. of Calvary United Church will hold a strawberry social and tea in the hall on Saturday, June 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will also be a baked goods table, plants, nearly-new items and etc. for sale. The hall will be open on June 13 to receive any donations of the above items. Come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

**SAWYERVILLE**  
Ham and salad supper in the Community Center on Friday, June 12 starting at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Phillips A.C.W.

**SUTTON**  
The Rebekahs will sponsor a military whisk in the Fraternal Hall on Depot Street on June 12 beginning at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**WATERLOO**  
On Saturday, June 13 the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 77 Waterloo will be holding a lawn sale. This will be held rain or shine. Also every Friday evening from May 29 to September 25, rain or shine, a B.B.Q. is held at the Legion.

**DANVILLE**  
The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association will be holding their 12th annual Farm Day at the home of Brian Lodge and Family, R.R. 3 Danville on Sunday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free hay rides, milk, yogurt, cheese and sample B.B.Q. beef. There will be displays and animals to see. Bring a picnic lunch or buy one from us and have a fun day. Everyone is welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**  
You are cordially invited to the Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club at Le Baron, King St. West, on Thursday, June 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Admission charged. Noella Raymond of Cookshire will demonstrate the use and care of the latest in Tupperware with new items for microwave ovens. Just Hummin' Along with Sandy Schlei, our soloist. Marilyn Day of Kitchener, Ont. will give us food for thought for those lazy, hazy days of summer that lie ahead. For reservations call Maureen Sullivan at 849-7787. Free nursery downstairs at Le Baron.

**COWANSVILLE**  
Ladies! Father's Day is fast approaching and you don't know what to offer him? Take him out for a delicious B.B.Q. steak supper at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 Cowansville on June 13. Supper will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. You have everything to gain. Your man will be delighted with his night out and you a supper less to make. Come and enjoy in the fun.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Free Blood Pressure Clinics during the month of June at the locations and on the dates which follow:

**LENNOXVILLE:** Tuesday, June 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville.  
**WATERVILLE:** Tuesday, June 30 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Waterville.

**SAND HILL**  
Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, June 11 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by A.C.W. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

**FITCH BAY**  
Ham and salad supper on Saturday, June 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Canon Gustin Hall, Fitch Bay. Benefit of the A.C.W. Admission charged, under 6 free.

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 5L4, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

## Visit of Deborah Marshall

The Women of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian U.C.W. have already held two days of celebration of the 25th Anniversary of U.C.W., the January Event when we looked back at our past, and the Annual Meeting when the theme was "Today's Opportunities". On the occasion of the visit of Deborah Marshall, which took place at Richmond United Church on May 12, the theme was "The next Twenty-five Years".

The Opening Worship was led by Mildred Miller. The Scripture readings, Matthew 26: 6-13 and Mark 12: 42-44, were read by Esther Bassett. Marion Mayhew (who was the first President of the Presbyterian in 1962) led in prayer and candles were lit in honour of U.C.W. members of the past and present. Songs used were Celebration and Called to Become.

Ann Clark welcomed everyone, and introduced Deborah Marshall who came from the head office of the United Church in Toronto. Mrs. Marshall is the Program Consultant, Ministry of Women, of the Division of Mission in Canada. She told of the many celebrations of U.C.W.'s 25th Anniversary she had visited all across Canada, but she said that she was particularly happy to attend this one as it brought her back to her roots, her mother's family having come from Scotland, where she expected to visit relatives before returning to Toronto.

Deborah told us that an important part of her work is to travel, listen to people, learn what they are doing, and report to others. The reports that each group make eve-

ry year eventually go to Deborah, who uses the information in preparing programs for use across the country. Although most people of the United Church are middle class, both rural and urban, there are also churches whose members are Native Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and refugees from other countries, and programs must be accessible to all. We have to be open to many viewpoints on many issues. Diversity is a strength in our church, but we must work "that all may be done". No one knows what the future will bring, but we know that women will be involved. The United Church already has 378 ordained women, 162 diaconal women, (formerly known as deaconesses) as well as many women trained as lay ministers. Although church givings were down over all last year, the U.C.W. givings to the Mission and Service Fund were up slightly, amounting to \$3.2 million, and our membership was also up slightly. Reports show that we are somewhat confused about Christian Witness. Witness does not always have to be evangelical. Christian living is witness; serving others is witness.

At noon the members of Richmond-Melbourne U.C.W. served a delicious luncheon of casseroles and salads. For dessert a 25th Anniversary cake decorated with the Called to Respond logo was much enjoyed. The afternoon began with singing and a humorous skit was presented by Doris Coupland of Granby U.C.W. Her cast included U.C.W. members from Granby and Waterloo.

In her second presentation Deborah Marshall helped us to look at what may happen in the future. It is a discouraging fact that there are few young women in our groups. (The national average of women under 40 years of age is only 14%.) Who is it that we want to encourage to join with us in our work? What do we have to offer them? Since many of the younger women either have small children or work outside their homes (and sometimes both) we have to be prepared to meet their needs if we want them to join with us. We have to be prepared to listen to them, and to offer understanding and encouragement.

A brief history explaining how the Presbyterian came into being as one of the courts of the church, and a short account of the many things that have been accomplished by our own Presbyterian was presented by Ileana Burns.

Bernice Beattie reported that there were sixty-seven ladies present to enjoy this memorable day. The courtesies of the day were extended by Jean Webster, who thanked everyone who had contributed to making the day a success, including the Richmond-Melbourne U.C.W., those who conducted the Worship Services, Ann Clark for organizing the day, and especially Deborah Marshall for her warmth and enthusiasm and for the words of encouragement she so graciously expressed.

Closing Worship was conducted by Muriel Prescott who lit the third candle to honour the women who will be the U.C.W. of the future, and offered the closing prayer. The offering, which amounted to one hundred dollars, was given to Deborah Marshall to be used for the Mission and Service Fund.

## Book Sale in Magog

Readers are reminded that the annual Book Sale for the benefit of the Memphremagog Library will be held this summer on July 9, 10 and 11. In the meantime, the library will welcome donations of books in good condition, either for the use of the library or the sale. For additional information call Mrs. Kathleen Milne at 843-2613.

## Deaths

**CHAILLER, Jean-Marie (John)** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, June 7, 1987. Jean-Marie Chailier, in his 64th year. Dear father of Daniel and his wife Johanne. He also leaves to mourn, his granddaughter Andrée-Anne, and Lynne and her friend Jeanne St-Laurent. Dear brother of Rose, Roland and his wife Ruby, and Gilles and his wife Simone. Brother-in-law of Mrs. Alice Chailier and Mrs. Juliette Perron. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, as well as many friends. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9, Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9, as well as Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Funeral service at St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville, at 10 a.m., Father Paquin officiating. Interment St-Antoine Cemetery, Lennoxville.

**PARKER, Rosamond** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, June 6, 1987. Rosamond Winnifred Oakes, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred B. Parker, and dear mother of George and his wife Vera. Loving grandmother of Kenneth, Leslie and Linda (Mrs. Gary Buck). Great-grandmother of Shanon and Adain. Also survived by one sister, Olive Riff. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 9 at 2 p.m., Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating, assisted by Rev. Harold Brazel. Interment Compton Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9.

**SMITH, Lucy** — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., Sunday, June 7, 1987. Lucy Maude Catchpaw, in her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late George Smith. Dear mother of the late Mildred (Mrs. Elwin Bullard). Loving grandmother of Claire (Mrs. Bill Doull) of Magog, Que., Janis (Mrs. Robert Mayville) of Doncona, Que., and Ronald Bullard (Lise Chenier) of Mississauga, Ont. Also survived by 8 great-grandchildren, 4 great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Resting at Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que., where friends may call on Tuesday, June 9 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from St. Paul's United Church, Magog, on Wednesday, June 10 at 2 p.m., followed by interment in the Chery River Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society, or St. Paul's United Church, would be gratefully appreciated.

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### Stanbridge East

**Norma Miller**  
Congratulations to Mr. Inglis Willis, who observed his 92nd birthday on May 7th.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. Pattenden of Stanbridge Ridge, whose husband, Jack, died suddenly on Sunday, May 10th.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Linda Blakeslee and Nelson Dussault whose marriage took place on May 16.

Several members and friends of the Stanbridge East Senior Citizens accompanied a group from Knowlton and Cowansville on a bus trip to Washington, D.C. Other interesting places visited were the home and plantation of George and Martha Washington, the Arlington Cemetery and the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Capsey and boys of Peterborough, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dussault of Montreal and Miss Lucy Gosselin of Montreal were guests of Mr. Narcisse Dussault, while here to attend the Dussault-Blakeslee wedding.

Friends of Mr. Terry Richard are sorry to learn that he has been a surgical patient in hospital at St. Jean.

### Bedford

**M. Miller**  
248-2487

Mrs. Eunice Jones was lovingly remembered at a family gathering of neighbours and friends at the home of her niece Mrs. Allister MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald. This was following her largely attended funeral on the afternoon of May 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Getty are pleased to have their son, David back home after quite a long stay in a Burlington Hospital due to injuries sustained in an accident in Vermont.

Mrs. Florence Martin of Mystic was a luncheon guest and spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Dorothea Leney one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terrill have sold their home on Victoria Ave. to their neighbour Paul Leclair, and will be moving to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bockus are spending some time visiting their daughter Mary Ann and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Reinhart and baby daughter in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Duchesneau have sold their property at 17 River Street to Mr. Alex Elder who is a teacher at Clarenceville.

Mr. Clarence Grenier passed away on May 21st at his home in Laval after a long illness, he is survived by his mother Mrs. Midas Grenier and his wife Jeanne D'Arcy Dussault Grenier who were all formerly of Bedford.

### Foster

**Alice Whitcher**  
539-1896

Miss Wendy Whitcher has completed her 3-year Business Administration course at Bishop's University and is now seeking employment in Montreal. Mr. Edward Whitcher has also completed his course at Champlain College and is employed for the summer of the farm of Mr. Hugh MacDonald, Lennoxville.

### Can. Legion Br. 77 Ladies

The May 87 meeting was attended by approximately 15 members and was held at the Can. Legion Hall, Lewis St.

The Sgt-at-Arms Wendy Williams closed the inner-door at 7:55 and the appropriate flags were not brought forward. The session was called to order by the now-acting Pres. Christine Fryhorn of Granby, this due to the resignation of Betty-Ann Pagé Tryhorn. There is also a change for 1st Vice, replacing Isobel Tryhorn, with A. Blampin. Second Vice will have to be filled at the June meeting, hopefully.

The Secretary Grace Rainville back from a Florida vacation is ready to resume her station. Correspondence was read and a letter of interest was heard from District Command Pres. Mr. Wm. Black, and its contents was noted. The April minutes were approved and at this time Grace thanked the girls for filling in while she was sun-bathing.

The report from the Treasurer, L. Bouchard, was fully given and from the approving bank balance, it pays to put on a Sunday Morning Breakfast of which there were several. Other events are forthcoming in the near future, with a Canada Day Breakfast on June 28 at the same old "trough" with the possibility of being outside weather permitting. The Friday night B.B.Q.s are once again underway and are held every Friday evening rain or shine. This is under the supervision of some of the great chefs in the area. A group of fun loving people from Greenfield Park plan a visit to the Happy Olde Timers here and under the direction of Carlton Ladd a lunch was provided by the Aux. upon their arrival.

Committees gave brief reports and cookies were once again solicited for St. Ann's Hospital to be delivered by our faithful Comrade Butch Buchard.

All business being completed, the President adjourned the meeting. A light lunch was served to those wishing to remain. The June meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Can. Legion Hall. This will be the final gathering until September. It is hoped that everyone will have a wonderful summer, rest and weather too, and return in the Fall with a brighter outlook and full of new hopes and ideas.

Anyone wishing information concerning the Ladies Aux. will please contact the President Christine Tryhorn, Granby, 372-9475. Thank you.

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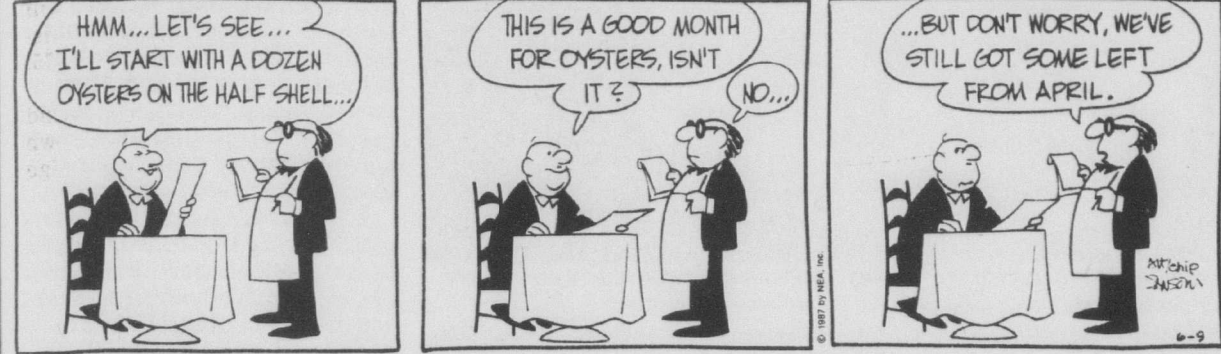
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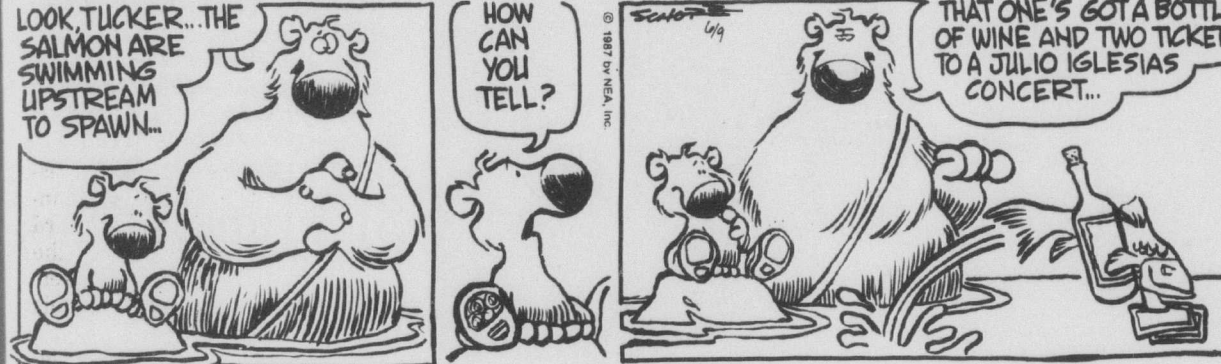
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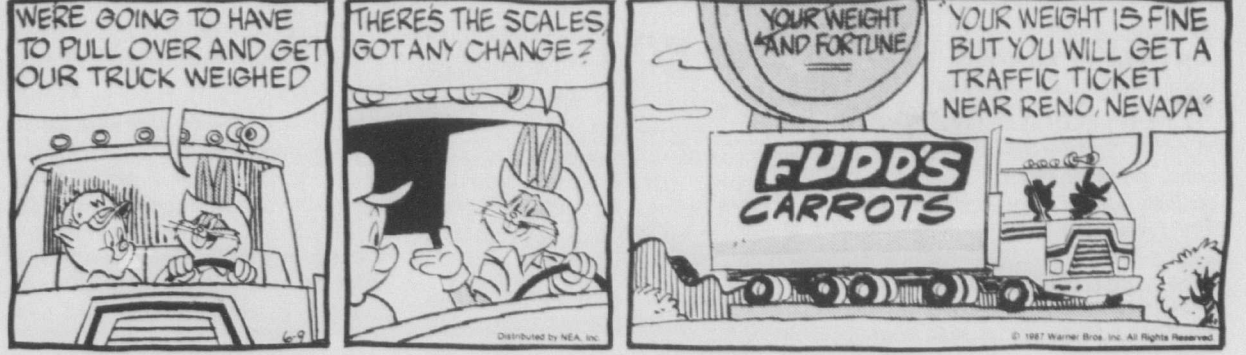
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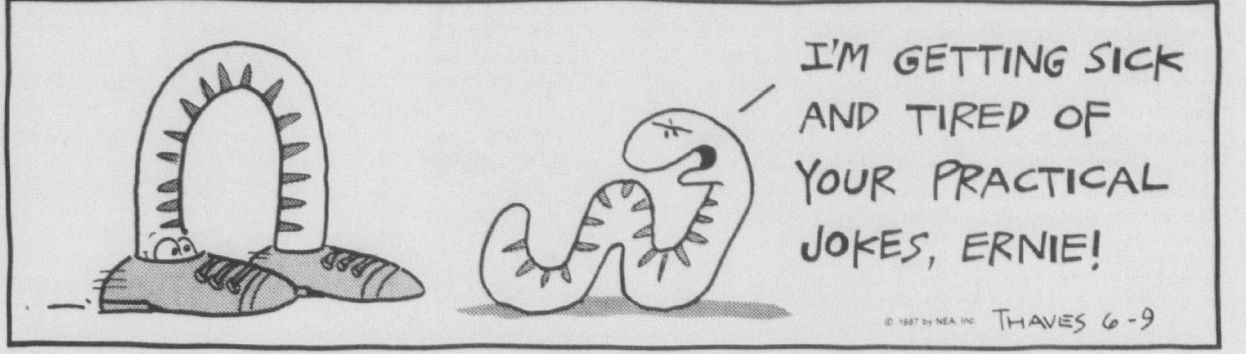
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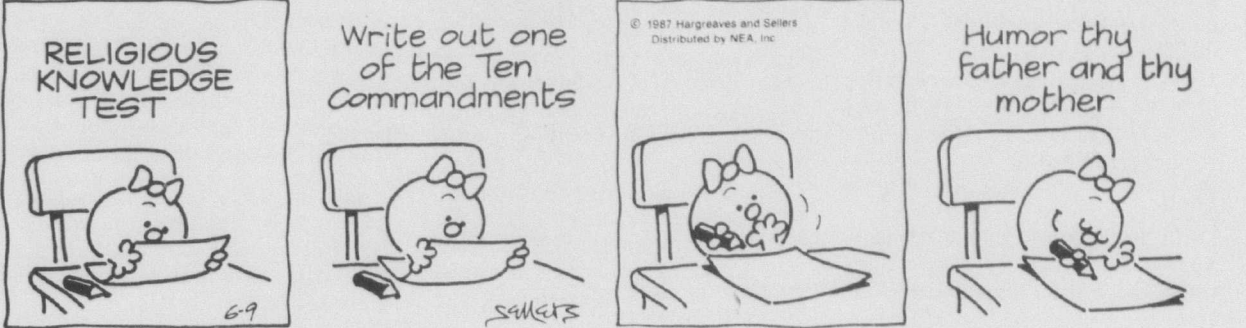
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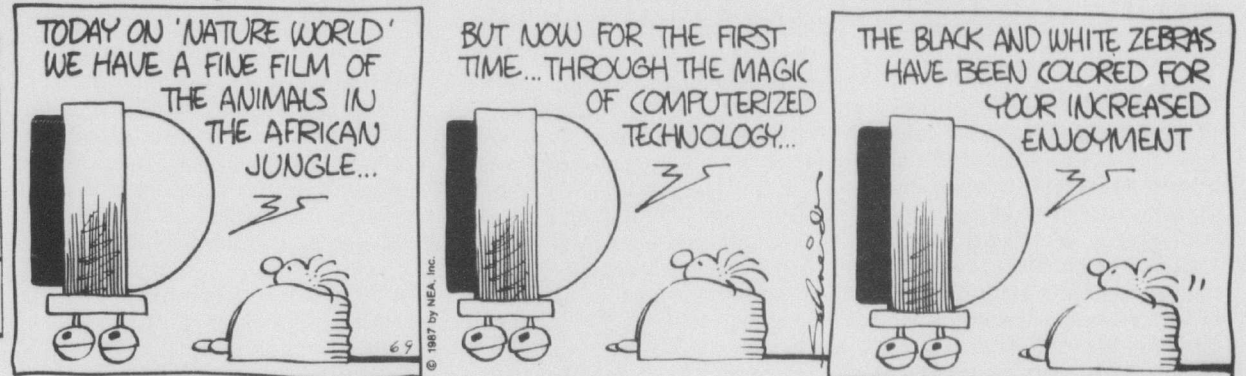
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- 5 Excels
- 10 Musical symbol
- 14 Branches
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- 16 Shout
- 17 Arabian port
- 18 Gymnast Comaneci
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## Knowlton Golden Age in Programme 2

KNOWLTON (KT) — Thursday, May 28, Knowlton Golden Age Club took part in Programme 2 of Health and Safety Alert System. The previous week, a video was shown on "Lifeline" which is a private hospital based system.

This week the co-ordinating group of Friends of the B.M.P. Hospital represented by Ethel George, Elsie Royea and Peter Kerrigan presented a programme on the Emergency Response Alert System which is a commercial system but has much the same end result as "Lifeline".

Elsie introduced the team of Nick Minotte and Lise Bilodeau, while Ethel was the "guinea pig" during the demonstration. Briefly,

this is how the system work.

(1) The user wears a pendant button which when pressed transmits a signal to the Alert console which is attached to the individual's phone.

(2) This in turn, signals the Emergency Response Centre with the user's personal code made up from information previously entered and stored at the centre.

(3) The operator immediately responds, verifies the code, then calls the appropriate help as listed in the computer file.

(4) Help is on the way in minutes! Three guests from Mansonville were welcomed to the demonstration. Edith McLean is interested in

supportive care of recently released hospital patients and of the elderly. Mabel Sherrer represented the Citizen's Advocacy and Tilly Willcocks, just recently returned from a nursing stint in Schefferville. It was felt by all that some kind of emergency response system certainly deserves high priority in a "wellness" health programme in a rural community such as this.

The co-ordination group welcomes exchange of information, discussion and offers of help as well as names of those in need of such a service. Please phone Ethel George at 243-5443 or Elsie Royea at 243-5743.

## Stanstead Historical Society

STANSTEAD — The Stanstead Historical Society museum on Dufferin Road will open to the public for the season on June 2 at 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The executive and custodians of the Memorial Rooms have been busy arranging new exhibits from last season.

A feature this year is "The Child in the 19th Century". Attractively arranged are clothes and doll clothes lovingly stitched by hand.

There is a wide selection of toys and dolls, large and small, the homemade little horse, imported dolls with real china heads and charming photos of the period.

The Military room has been changed from last year too. It depicts much of World War 2 and is a must to be seen when visiting the museum.

Fashions have been changed as well and features gowns of the turn of the century.

There are of course many more items to be seen, artifacts of early years, documents and historic photos of the areas in days past.

The Society was founded in 1929 to encourage the preservation of artifacts and records of the early settlers in Stanstead County and Orleans County of Vermont.

The Society has two museums, one on Dufferin Road in Stanstead, the other on the former Ball property now owned by Claude Boulard in Rock Island. The museum is in The Barn that at one time housed cattle, horses and feed for the animals. It now contains the larger pieces of farm machinery, a miniature kitchen of the early years, artifacts from the Cassville church demolished a few years ago; from the old Stanstead Post Office and many more.

The Society first held meetings in the Mansur schoolhouse, but as the membership grew and need for a museum arose, the meetings were held in the upper storey of the Registry office in Stanstead where artifacts were on display. Then, later the annual meetings were held in Pierce Hall at Stanstead College and the summer gathering in Centenary church hall.

A few years ago a permanent museum was established when the Society purchased the former Catholic school building in Beebe and more recently sold the property and purchased the RCMP building where the present museum is located. The Barn museum is on the owners' property rented for a minimum charge.

This year there will be guides at the two museums and visitors are always welcome to come and see how our ancestors lived and worked in those early days.

## St. Francis Plus Club meets

RICHMOND — There was a large attendance at the St. Francis 50 Plus Club, Richmond on Monday, May 25th. Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall welcomed the members and visitors.

Bingo was played and an interesting variety of prizes were won.

After the games delicious sandwiches appeared and disappeared, the same thing happened to the birthday cake, the members sang Happy Birthday to those present who were born in May. These included Mrs. Joan Bush, Mr. Garth Carson, Miss Edna Farrar, Miss Annie Stevens, and Mrs. Elsie Wallis. On behalf of those celebrating, Mr. Garth Carson thanked the other members for their good wishes and their kindness.

June 1st will be bowling - June 8th will be cards and birthdays for June and July - June 15th, a picnic at the home of Hazel and Garth Carson. (Bring a lunch, there will be an auction, raffle, and maybe a singsong.)

Don't forget Randmar Adventures.

July 3rd, Memphremagog  
July 8th, Compton/Baldwin's Mills  
July 22nd, Montreal.



Fashions at the turn of the century. Note on the right what women wore for mourning.



An item in the "Child of the 19th century" room, a feature of the 1987 season.



The Military room features WW2.

## Aldershot Chapter IODE holds regular meeting

The members of the Aldershot Chapter IODE held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.Y. Durrant on Tuesday evening, May 19. There were 10 members present.

The meeting was opened with the placing of the Flags by Karen Ilves. The Regent, Marguerite Cotton, presided and the members said the Prayer of the Order in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Laura Page and Myrtle Durrant, treasur-

er, presented her report.

Education secretary, Ora Foreman, read a letter of thanks from the Sherbrooke Elementary School thanking the Chapter for the books and magazines placed in the school library. She also reported that educational toys, books and other articles had been sent to the school at Black Tickle.

Jeannine Lafrenière, regional director, brought in the André Viger Trophy donated by the Aldershot Chapter to a handicapped athlete. It was admired by the

members. The Special Olympics for the Handicapped will be held in Sherbrooke on August 22.

There will be no June meeting. A special meeting for choosing scholarship winners will be held on Wednesday, August 26. The date and place of the September meeting will be announced later.

The tea prize was won by Marguerite. The meeting was adjourned and a social hour was held during which delicious refreshments were served by Myrtle.

## United Church Women meet

SHERBROOKE — Plymouth-Trinity UCW held the last meeting of the season before the Summer recess at La Paysanne Motel with an attendance of 25 members and guests. A delicious supper was served prior to the business meeting.

Chairperson Ruth Lavallee opened the meeting extending a word of welcome to all, mentioning our pleasure in having with us Pat Collinson a former member, Jean McKay who will soon be moving to Montreal, also Hazel Stafford. Ruth asked all to join in repeating the Lord's Prayer then called on Ruth Atto to conduct the devotional period. This was an inspiring theme — Spring Cleaning — comparing it with reassessing and reorganizing of our own spiritual lives.

The report of the secretary was approved followed by the treasurer's report. Correspondence consisted of a letter of thanks and a letter from Butters' Foundation which will have our attention at the

end of the year. Nell Lothrop reported a total of 117 calls made.

Ruth read a report from Vi Bauman expressing her appreciation for the co-operation she received from members assisting at the recent tea held for Senior members of the congregation which was well attended and most enjoyable.

A report was given by Olga McClintock on the church service conducted by UCW when the 25th anniversary of the formation of UCW was celebrated. Leader of the service was Joan Beers assisted by readers Alice Planidin, Vi Bauman, Vera Gillam, Ruth Lavallee and Olga McClintock. Guest speaker was Jeanette Jarvis, a former member of our UCW. It was moved by Carlotta Perkins and seconded by Joan Beers that a cheque be sent to Jeanette to reimburse her for expenses incurred when she came to Sherbrooke.

Workers were solicited to assist in the preparation of our upcoming garage sale — June 6th — articles

are to be placed and priced Thursday and Friday nights. A home-baking table will be in charge of Ruth Lavallee and Maisie Marshall. Doors will open at 9:30 a.m.

Mention was made of Summer Event at Carleton University in July.

A print of Plymouth-Trinity Church is to be sent to Mildred Longeway who for several years was a faithful member of Trinity and Plymouth churches and is now residing in Montreal.

Ruth Atto moved that a cheque be given to the general fund of the church, this was seconded by Vera Gillam and all were in favor.

At the close of the business meeting, Thelma Philbrick presented to Pat Collinson a Life Membership and pin in recognition of her continued devotion and support to UCW.

Meeting was adjourned and birthday greetings were sung to Kathleen Gibson, Ruth Atto and Carlotta Perkins.

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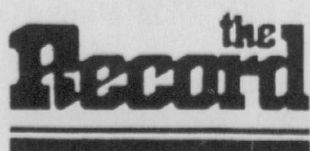
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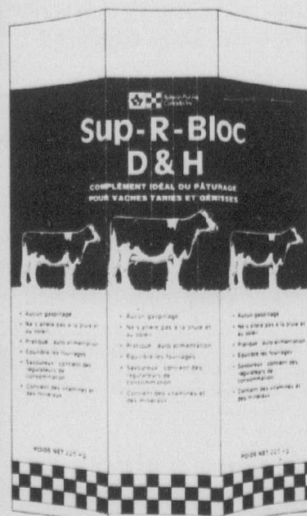
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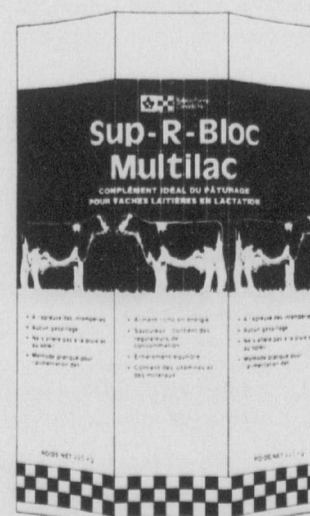


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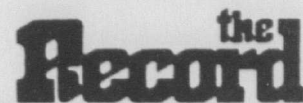
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# Sports



## Pat Burns joins Canadiens fold; Hamel still assistant coach

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Canadiens officially have a new head coach but the person destined to take the American Hockey League team's reins comes as a bit of a surprise to at least a few.

Pat Burns, who coached the Hull Olympics of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League for four seasons, signed a three-year contract with Sherbrooke. But some had speculated Sherbrooke assistant coach Jean Hamel would get the post.

The job has officially been open since last Thursday when former head coach Pierre Creamer took the same position in Pittsburgh for the Penguins in the more glamorous National Hockey League.

Burns has an impressive track record. He guided the Olympics to a berth in the Memorial Cup in 1986. He also coached the QMJHL All-stars the past two seasons and was assistant coach with Canadian National Junior team at the World Junior Hockey championships in Czechoslovakia this season.

Burns said at a press conference

announcing his appointment Monday that he is excited about the chance to work with and develop young players — something Sherbrooke is famous for.

"I know I'm a good motivator and I hope to bring a Calder Cup back to Sherbrooke," he said. "I think of course you always have to develop players." Burns, a native of the St. Henri district in Montreal, has a reputation for being a disciplined coach who likes a tough team. It's something the expoliceman of 13 years doesn't deny.

"I like to talk behind the bench and get players going, he said.

Does that mean Sherbrooke fans can prepare themselves for the hot-headed coaching style say of a Michel Bergeron of the Quebec Nordiques? "Pat Burns is Pat Burns — you can't compare coaches." But he does admit: "If you can't give me 100-and-10 per cent, then give me a hundred." The burly 35-year-old also said "We're going to be pushing a bit harder" And though Sherbrooke wasn't known as a strong-arm squad this

season, Burns says he wants Sherbrooke to be the type of place where opposing players "have to think twice about" before getting on a bus to come play.

Number two man, Hamel admits a little disappointed in losing out for the top spot.

"Well it always is a little disappointing when you go for number one and you get number two again," he said.

As recently as the middle of last week Hamel was figuring himself a likely candidate for the job: "I had a meeting on Wednesday (with Montreal General Manager Serge Savard among others). And I think they asked me all kinds of questions." It made him hopeful.

Yet it was not to be. But he added he thinks Burns will be good for Sherbrooke.

"He's got a lot of knowledge that I don't have calling the shots for many years," he says. Though Burns has coached Rick Hayward and Guy Rouleau — both occasional Sherbrooke starters — it is Hamel who is better acquainted with the team and personalities of

players. "But I think the two of us together should do a pretty good job," said Hamel.

Savard explains the move: "We decided to interview two guys. When there's an opening we always look in our own backyard first," he said. That's where Burns and Hamel stepped in.

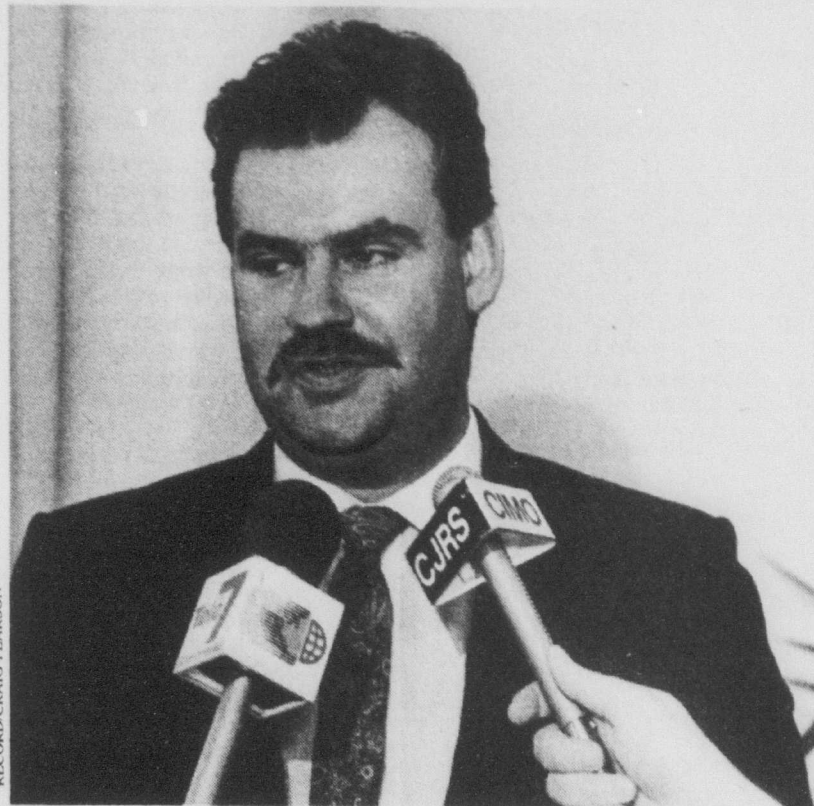
"I think Pat has a lot more experience behind the bench.

Jean only coached three games behind the bench" though he ran most Sherbrooke practices this season, said Savard.

"You don't become a good coach overnight," he added, hinting that Hamel had a good as shot as any in the years to come.

AHL fine, but does Burns have any NHL potential like his predecessor? "To me there's no use to have a coach who can't replace my head coach (in Montreal)," said Savard.

Andre Boudrias will assume responsibility as managing director, a task ex-coach Creamer used to occupy as well. Boudrias will also continue his functions as assistant to managing director and director of scouting for the parent Canadiens.



Pat Burns will take over from Pierre Creamer as the Sherbrooke Canadiens new head coach.

## Expos win as Heaton does it all

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — From the day he arrived at the Expos training camp, Neal Heaton impressed his manager with his desire to improve.

And after Heaton posted his fifth straight victory in Montreal's 7-1 whipping of the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night, Buck Rodgers lauded Heaton for his progress.

"He came to us in spring and said what he's been doing wasn't good enough and do we have any suggestions," said Rodgers, whose club acquired Heaton in an off-season deal with the American League Minnesota Twins.

"We really didn't expect him to come along this fast. We figured it would take a while longer to adapt to a new league. But he's done the job. He's become our stopper."

Rodgers said Heaton has developed an effective breaking pitch to complement a good fastball.

Heaton, 8-2, fired a seven-hitter and pitched his third complete game of the season.

"I'm obviously getting more confidence every time because I'm winning, but also because of the way the guys play behind me," Heaton said. "And I think I'm going to get better."

**ADDS TWO RBIs**  
The southpaw had a pair of singles and two RBIs, while Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach added homers as Montreal snapped a three-game losing streak.

Brian Fisher, 2-3, gave up 11 hits in 62-3 innings to take the loss for Pittsburgh.

Montreal took the lead with three runs on five hits in the second in-

ning. Brooks led off with his fourth homer of the season. Tom Foley followed with a single and was doubled to third by Vance Law before both runners scored on a single to left by Heaton.

Wallach hit a three-run homer as the Expos scored four times to blow the game open in the seventh. Heaton had a leadoff single and then Casey Candaele walked before Wallach, who has 50 RBIs in a season earlier than any Expo in history, hit his ninth homer two outs later.

Brooks followed with a walk and went to third on Foley's single before scoring on Law's base hit.

The Pirates got their only run in the ninth inning when Mike Diaz led off with a double and scored on Barry Bonilla's single.

## Sather to stay out of Canada Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Glen Sather of the Edmonton Oilers says he doesn't want to be involved in the Canada Cup hockey tournament and he would prefer that his players reject invitations to participate, the *Toronto Globe and Mail* says.

The tournament, held approximately every four years, is to be held Aug. 27 to Sept. 14, with Team Canada congregating in Montreal to begin training during the first week of August. At least 30 NHL players will be named to a tentative roster June 23.

Sather, who is president, manager and head coach of the Stanley Cup champions, is concerned that his star players will be tired by the end of the 1987-88 NHL schedule if they participate in the Canada Cup event. *The Globe* says.

The Oilers have more to lose than other NHL teams because no other team contributes as many players to the tournament.

If the players were to follow Sather's wishes, the Canadian team would be without five of the country's top players — Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, Paul Coffey, Grant Fuhr and Glenn Anderson.

Oiler forwards Jari Kurri and Esa Tikkanen would be eligible to play for Finland in the six-country tournament.

### BACKS TOURNAMENT

It would be impossible for Sather to force his players to refuse participation because the tournament is endorsed by the NHL.

Sather declined comment from Edmonton on Monday, saying through a secretary that he would answer questions Wednesday when he is in Toronto for the NHL awards presentations.

In the past, the Canada Cup has been the only tournament in which all of the best players in the world compete.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia send their national teams, while Sweden and Finland included a mixture of top pros and amateurs.

The United States and Canada ice their top professionals.

Gretzky said last week he might not play because he feels he has a responsibility to the ticket-buying public in Edmonton to be in top form while playing for the Oilers.

Adding the Canada Cup to an

already-heavy NHL workload might cause burnout, he said.

The Oilers have just completed their longest season. In addition to 80 regular-season games, they played 11 exhibition and 21 playoff games.

That's 112 games in 81-2 months. Never before had the playoffs ended as late as May 31.

During the all-star break, Gretzky, Fuhr and Messier competed in the two-day Rendez-Vous '87 series against the Soviets in Quebec City.

### WINS THE CUP

Sather coached and managed the 1984 team that won the Canada Cup and, in Vienna during the world hockey championship in April, Al Eagleson said Sather, as general manager of the Stanley Cup champions, would be the prime candidate.

Eagleson is the chief Canada Cup organizer as well as executive director of the NHL Players Association.

Eagleson also said in April that included on his short list of prospective Team Canada leaders were Serge Savard, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, and Bob Clarke, Philadelphia Flyer GM.

## Reds comeback to defeat Giants

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds have been one of the most exciting and successful teams in the major leagues this season. Put them in a six-run hole and what happens? They win.

The Reds won for the fourth time this season after trailing by six runs as they edged the San Francisco Giants 7-6 Monday night. The victory, secured on Dave Parker's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth, moved the Reds three games ahead of the second-place Giants in baseball's National League West.

The Giants led 6-0 after three innings against Reds starter Tom Browning, with Chili Davis hitting a two-run homer. But the Reds climbed back with a run in the fourth and four in the fifth, two coming on a Parker home run.

Cincinnati, which has earned 18 of its 33 victories by making comebacks, did it again in the ninth. Reliever Scott Garrelts walked Kal Daniels and Eric Davis. Parker hit the first pitch from reliever Keith Comstock over the

## NL roundup

head of centre fielder Eddie Milner, and both runners came home. Davis slid under the tag of Bob Melvin with the winning run.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was St. Louis Cardinals 12 Philadelphia Phillies 8, Chicago Cubs 4 New York Mets 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 6 Atlanta Braves 3, and San Diego Padres 5 Houston Astros 4.

**Cardinals 12 Phillies 8**  
Vince Coleman stole four bases and scored three times, Jack Clark hit a home run and Tommy Herr knocked in three runs without getting a hit for St. Louis. Coleman has reached base in 38 straight games and he is perfect in 37 lifetime steal attempts against Philadelphia. The Cardinals lead the NL East by three games.

**Cubs 4 Mets 2**  
Chicago's Manny Trillo homered on the first pitch he saw in the ninth inning from Doug Sisk. Dave Martinez had singled prior to Trillo's hit.

**Dodgers 6 Braves 3**  
Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser, 6-6, allowed three hits in 61-3 innings, singled in a run in the third inning, stole second and scored, and beat out a bases-loaded bunt single on a 2-2 count to drive in another run with two outs in the sixth.

**Padres 5 Astros 4**  
San Diego rallied from a 4-1 hole with a four-run eighth. Luis Salazar, who homered in the second inning, got the game-winning single. Randy Ready and Shane Mack opened the eighth with singles and both scored on a grounder by Carmelo Martinez that shortstop Craig Reynolds threw past first base. Benito Santiago doubled, scoring pinch-runner James Steels, and Santiago stole third and scored on Salazar's single to right field.

## Celtics hope for Garden magic again

BOSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers, who seemed unstoppable in the first two games of the NBA championship series, remained confident after being stopped in the first of three games at Boston Garden by the Celtics.

"They're in the driver's seat," Celtics coach K.C. Jones said.

The Lakers lead the best-of-seven series 2-1.

"We're still upbeat," said Laker guard Byron Scott. "I think we feel good that we can win a game here. We're just a little disappointed that

we didn't do well yesterday (Sunday)."

Until Boston's 109-103 victory Sunday, the Lakers had lost only one game in 45 days and were 13-1 in the playoffs.

The loss, Scott said, "was probably the best thing for us. It seems like every time we lose we come back strong."

"Their confidence level is much higher than it was," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said, "but we're still up 2-1."

After Los Angeles romps in the first two games sparked talk of a

sweep, the Celtics now are in much better shape.

"We have more confidence," said Boston guard Danny Ainge. "It'll shake you up a little when you see what the Lakers did in Game 2" when the Celtics played fairly well but could do little to stop Los Angeles.

"It's a frustrating feeling," Ainge said. "I think that frustration is gone. It's back to reality." The reality is that the Celtics are 85-2 in their last 87 games at the Garden. One of those losses was to the Lakers, who broke Boston's 48-game winning streak in the building last Dec. 12.

Ainge said there's an advantage to Boston's home court that could hurt the Lakers' running attack. Hidden within the unique parquet design of the floor are some dead spots.

"This is a slow court," Ainge said. "A lot of times you bounce the ball on a fast break and it doesn't come up."

"You never know when you dribble behind your back when you're going to come up empty." Los Angeles had only six fast break baskets Sunday.

Boston controlled the Lakers by getting back quickly on defence, shooting well and dictating a slower tempo.

## Bell's homers power Blue Jays

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bell hit two home runs in a game for the first time this season and Dave Stieb and Mark Eichhorn combined on a three-hitter Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays moved into first place in the American League East with an 11-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Bell's first homer was a three-run shot during a seven-run fifth inning. Bell's first homer ever at Yankee Stadium came off starter Rick Rhoden, 6-4, and gave the Blue Jays a 7-0 lead before Toronto completed its scoring against relievers Pat Clements, Tim Stoddard and Rich Bordi.

Bell hit his second homer — and 20th of the season — with one out in the ninth to give him 50 runs batted in on the year.

Fred McGriff and Ernie Whitt also homered as the Blue Jays won their sixth straight and moved into first place for the first time since the season's opening week, taking a half-game lead over the Yankees.

Stieb, 5-3, walked five and struck out three before being relieved by Eichhorn with none out in the eighth.

Gary Ward's second-inning single and Willie Randolph's single in the sixth were the only hits allo-

wed by Stieb.

Toronto led 1-0 before sending 11 men to bat in the fifth inning. Whitt singled with one out and McGriff followed with a towering home run into the upper right-field stands for a 3-0 lead.

Garth Iorg singled and moved to third on Manny Lee's double before Lloyd Moseby was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Jesse Barfield's sacrifice fly scored Iorg and Bell followed with a home run, knocking Rhoden out of the game.

Rance Mulliniks greeted Clements with a single and scored on Willie Upshaw's double.

## Scoreboard

| BASEBALL                     |                         |                     |                     |
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| East Division                | West Division           | East Division       | West Division       |
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| Today's Games                | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
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| San Francisco at Cincinnati  | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
| Pittsburgh at Montreal       | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia    | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
| Wednesday Games              | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
| New York at Chicago          | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
| Los Angeles at Atlanta       | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
| Pittsburgh at Montreal       | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia    | Los Angeles 27 29 482   |                     |                     |

**TRANSACTIONS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati Reds sign third baseman Brian Lane, pitchers Steve McCarthy, Richard Jett, Scott Economy, Mike Hill, Mike Stout and Joe Viera, outfielders Brad Robinson, Mike Shephard and Brian Merston, shortstop Ed Ruth, first baseman Paul Kovack and second baseman Brian Whitaker and Ray Brock.

**Philadelphia Phillies** sign catcher Mike Lindsay, outfielders Isaac Galloway and Antonio Trivino, third baseman Scott Reeves and Kimbly Salate, second baseman Troy Zerb and pitchers John LaRosa, Matthew Viggano.

**San Francisco Giants** activate outfielder Eddie Minter from 21-day disabled list, place pitcher Mike Kruczek on 15-day disabled list.

**HOCKEY**  
Detroit Red Wings sign defenseman Dave Lewis and Harold Stepiets and right winger Tim Higgins to one-year contracts.

**Montreal Canadiens** name Pat Burns head coach of the Sherbrooke Canadiens of the American Hockey League.

**Winnipeg Jets** trade left winger Brian Mullen and their 10th-round draft pick in 1987 to the New York Rangers for a 10th-round pick in 1988 and a third-round pick in 1989.

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## Reading the lay of the land

Wasn't it a little optimistic for North to raise two no-trump to three? Not at all. Even though South had originally passed and could not hold more than 12 high-card points, North's hand had good body in each of its suits (look at those 10s and eights), and the king of hearts can certainly be given full value after South has bid that suit. It was right to go to game.

After the opening heart lead was won by dummy's king, declarer led a club from dummy. East cleverly won the club ace (concealing the king) and continued with the heart eight. Declarer put up the jack and West played low. Declarer continued with another club. East won the king and played his last heart. West now took three heart tricks to set the contract.

Despite that deceptive club play by East, declarer should have realized that the club king could not be with West. If he held that card, he would certainly have won the second heart and forced out declarer's last stopper. The contract could have been made if South tried for three diamond tricks by playing West for both the king and the 10.

If East does not false-card in clubs, declarer can prevent the defenders from taking three heart tricks by simply playing low on the second heart. Although West can then take two quick heart tricks, that will not be enough, and South can force out the other high club and make his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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## ASTRO-GRAPH

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Your Birthday

Wednesday, June 10, 1987

In the year ahead, you will establish two important alliances. They will be unrelated, yet both will aim for the same objectives on your part.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll be lucky today if you work closely with others. Be a team player. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to devote as much time as possible today to projects that you think are productive. You will not feel fulfilled if you are not industrious.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Normally it's not a good policy to mix business with pleasure, but today could be an exception. You may be able to close a deal while playing a round of golf.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do not be overly concerned about how a critical arrangement will be worked out today. Proceed to victory one positive step at a time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Spend some time today putting your personal affairs in proper order. Clear up old correspondence and make those phone calls you've been neglecting.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Financial matters are likely to run more in your favor today than they may tomorrow. If you have something profitable on the burner, work it out now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Freedom to operate at your own discretion will be of paramount importance to you today. Avoid people whose demands could tie you down.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** What you do for those you love will provide you with the greatest satisfaction today. Don't wait to be asked to help.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you're planning a recreational break today, do it with pals with whom you can let your hair down. Pretentious people will make you feel uncomfortable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** An important objective can be achieved today if you have the inclination to do so. Don't let difficult goals scare you off.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not be content with the status quo today, because if you apply yourself, you can make good things better. Strive for improvement.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may be able to profit from a situation today that another already has under way. This person needs your know-how and talents.

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## Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 10 meet

On May 18, the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Branch 10 met in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting was opened by the President Claudette O'Malley in the usual manner.

Due to the absence of the Secretary Anette Dubois, minutes of this meeting were taken by 1st Vice, Margaret Smith. Roll call was also taken with 16 members responding.

The President extended best wishes to Gwen Fuller and Bernice Walker on the occasion of their birthdays. The President thanked those who had worked at some of the past functions. Mrs. Mailhot, head of kitchen, thanked the girls who were taking turns doing the kitchen on Friday nights when there

is darts.

Financial report was given by Treasurer Violet McNab with a fair balance on hand and all bills paid up to date. It was reported by the hospital visiting committee that three membes had been called on and if anyone known of any of our members being hospitalized, would they please get in touch with our President.

The President read out a list of coming events: June 7: D-Day Parade Lunch served after parade by Auxiliary June 14: Ladies Auxiliary general meeting, 3 p.m. July 4: Wedding banquet in the hall.

Don't forget there is cribbage every Tuesday evening and 500 on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Darts on Friday nights upstairs al-

so, there is dancing every Saturday and Sunday evening in the Lounge.

Members were reminded that on May 30th, our Spring supper, workers will be needed; anyone wishing to purchase tickets may get them at the Legion Bar or from some of the members. The members were also reminded that those who have March Dimes books should bring them in for the June meeting. If anyone has not received one, get in touch with your President Mrs. O'Malley.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Our next general meeting will be Sunday, June 14 at 3 p.m. Hope to see you all then.

## OES meeting

COWANSVILLE — A stated meeting of Cowansville Chapter No. 17 OES was held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, May 21st. The meeting opened in regular form with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon, and Worthy Patron pro tem, John Hall, presiding in the East. The Canadian flag was presented by the Marshal and placed in the East and the American flag was presented by Mrs. Martha Scales. Past Matron of Martha Washington Chapter No. 44, Enosburg Falls, Vt. and also placed in the East.

The following were presented, escorted to the East and accorded Grand Honours: Mrs. Louise Wilkinson, Worthy Grand Matron; Edward Neal, Worthy Grand Patron; Past Grand Matrons, Miss May Wallace, Miss Amy Millington, Mrs. Helen Ramsay, Mrs. Janet Neal; Mrs. Eileen Eldridge and Past Grand Patron, Fred

Burns.

Also introduced, welcomed and escorted to the East were the Associate Grand Patron, Prosper Gaudry; Mrs. Mary Lou Burns, Associate Grand Conductress; Miss Hazel Alexander, Grand Treasurer; Clarence Allen and Mrs. Winnifred Sanborn, Grand Trustees; Mrs. Christine Symington, Grand Esther; Mrs. Marion Melnechuck, Grand Electa and Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Marguerite Morgan, Grand Instructors District "A". The Worthy Matron extended a cordial welcome to Grand Representatives; Grand Chapter Committee Members; Matrons, Patrons, Past Matrons and Patrons of other Chapters, Past Matrons and Patrons of Cowansville Chapter and all visitors and members present. When the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron were presented to the East

a song of welcome was sung by Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, Past Matron of Cowansville Chapter.

The Worthy Grand Matron was visiting the Chapter for the purpose of inspection and some of the work was exemplified.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and adopted. Correspondence was read and dealt with and routine business attended to. The Treasurer's report was also given.

There being no further business the meeting closed in regular form. A delicious lunch was served after the meeting in the lower hall and a reception for Mrs. Winnifred Sanborn, Grand Trustee and Past Matron of Cowansville Chapter.

**Correction:** The following item was omitted from the April Report: "Mrs. Brenda Stone, Past Matron, was presented with a commission as Grand Representative to Rhode Island."

## Anglican Church Women meet

WINDSOR — St. George's ACW held their May meeting at the home of Mary Moore on Tuesday afternoon, May 7, with fourteen ladies attending.

The president opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting. Cor-

respondence included a request for a donation and an acknowledgment of a donation. A donation was voted to the Cancer Society.

A drawing was held on an Esmond blanket with Norma Perkins the winner. Mildred Holliday acted as auctioneer for a sale of donated articles. Proceeds were very re-

warding.

The meeting was adjourned by Viola Allen and a social hour followed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her family.

The time and place of the next meeting will be decided at a later date.

## Cemetery Company annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Dixville - Crooker Brook - Marsh Cemetery Company was held at St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church Saturday, May 16, 1987 at which twenty persons were present. Business was conducted with Pres. D. Ham, Treas. F. Peters, Sec. L. May and Directors B. Bowen, G. Cutler, J. Bailey, G. McIntyre, L. Wright and Manager J. Bellows in the executive offices. Rev. C. Patterson was appointed auditor of the financial records of 1986.

The Dixville Home had been ap-

proached by Manager J. Bellows as to the execution of their contract with the Company. Their commitment was asked to be renewed and was discussed at some length.

D. Mayhew was invited to be the Chairman of election of Officers, for which he was thanked by Pres. D. Ham upon completion. Following this, the new slate of officers proceeded to conduct the business of the Company for the new year. Tenders had been invited for mowing and three were received. The contract was given to R. Boisson-

neault to mow the Dixville - Crooker Brook lots. P. Bellows is contracted to mow Marsh as last year. A 'bee' is planned for the month of June and Manager J. Bellows was allotted a sum of money to do necessary maintenance. A vote of appreciation was tendered by the group to J. and D. Tanner for their years of mowing and services. Upon adjournment B. and J. Bellows were thanked for serving coffee and doughnuts, and Pres. D. Ham thanked those who had shown their interest in attending.

## Family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goode, Tena of Oxford Mills, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goode, Steven, Tammy and Matthew, Cambridge, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goode, Kimberly and Scott, Embrun, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goode, Todd and Rejan, Ottawa, were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goode while here to attend a family reunion given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goode and held at the Community Center. Other members of the family were from Apple Grove, Beebe and surrounding area. They were Mr. Arnold Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duquette, Lisa and friend Roger Haskell, Mrs. Ruth Bachelder and Mrs. Georgia Bachelder, Mrs. Hazel Hand, Mrs. Marjory Keeley,

Mrs. Gordon Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bachelder.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Goode's daughters-in-law - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton of Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and family, Bury Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Lynn, Island Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Spaulding and family, Sawyerville. Former neighbours Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lowe, Billy Joe and Julie, Bury, Helen Taylor and Dennis, Birchton, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nugent and Scott, Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drummond, Sherbrooke. The afternoon was spent in reminiscing, cards and other games. Mrs. Jack Drummond acted as M.C.

## Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Golden agers met at the town hall on May 19th for their usual Tuesday afternoon get-together. Today's door prize was won by Dolores Champagne.

"500" prizes were won by the following: 1st, Myrtle Bullock; 2nd, Cecile Hamelin; 1st Julienne McDuff; 2nd, Maud Mossa.

Game winners were Rita Mossa, Lena Tomuschat, Pearl Greenham, Flora Drouin, Raymond Bedard, Katie Newell, Minerva Lamothe, George Hamelin and Elsie Knowlton.

A thank-you note from Yvonne Robin was read. Yvonne thanked the club and its members for the flowers and cards that they had sent to her.

Those celebrating May birthdays are, R.A. Pouliot, Lawrence Smith, Iris Milroy, Evelyn Gendron and Therese Lloyd. Rose Alma Pouliot was the only one of this group who was present. Julienne McDuff, who missed the April celebration was also seated at the special table, along with friends Toni Lamothe and Flora Drouin. Happy birthday was sung and with candles blown out, a so-

cial hour followed. Lunch was furnished by the club and President, Rita Mossa.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Harold Aiken. Harold passed away on May 20 at the BMP Hospital in Cowansville. Harold had not been well for some time and had been in and out of hospital a couple of times.

This was a man who loved people and wasn't afraid to show it. He loved his family, his church, his club, and his friends, and best of all he loved fun and a good time.

## Foster

Alice Whitcher  
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Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker of South Stukely and all visited their sister, Mrs. Ethel Loach in Lennoxville on Tuesday.

Mr. Gaston Lapalme spent a few days in Orlando, Florida recently.

Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant and Mrs. Allen Whitcher have visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Maud Clark in the B.M.P. Hospital on two afternoons in the past two weeks. Mrs. Clark is slowly recuperating after surgery, but there was a great improvement since the first visit we made.

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