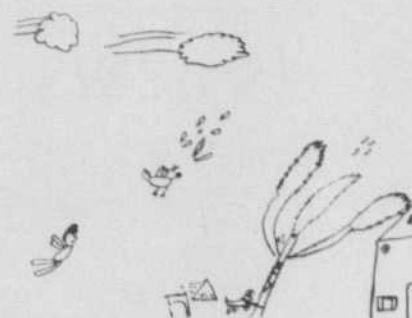




"In keeping with government cutbacks, we've been forced to make minor changes in the anaesthetic department."

Hebert knows what he's doing

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert, now in the seventh day of his hunger strike, is old enough to know what he's doing, Liberal party president Iona Campagnolo said Sunday.

Campagnolo would not condone the 62-year-old senator's use of a hunger strike to protest the government's cancellation of the Katimavik youth program.

But she defended Hebert's choice to live outside the Senate chamber, drinking only mineral water and sleeping each night on the marble floors in the foyer in a bedroll.

"A man of his experience and respect knows what he is doing," she told a news conference following a weekend meeting of the party's national executive.

She said Hebert could not help but be touched by the plight of Canadian youth following special Senate committee hearings that ended last year. Hebert, as committee chairman, released a report last month calling some 700,000 unemployed youth "a lost generation" who could be saved with stronger government commitment to create jobs for them.

"I'm proud to see Senator Hebert put this expression (of his convictions) from our generation to their generation," said Campagnolo, who added she had visited him early Saturday morning.

The Liberal caucus supports the senator, added Doug Frith, caucus chairman. But he admitted many Liberals are worried about the senator's health as he continues his fast.

Hebert, meantime, chatted with reporters Sunday, acknowledged he had lost weight and said partly in jest he wants to lose another 12 pounds.

But he again appealed to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to apologize and restore the \$20-million program that is to end in June, a year ahead of schedule. Hebert has vowed repeatedly that he will not back down until the program is replaced.

Mulroney has said he plans to create another unspecified program to replace Katimavik but has revealed no further details.

Some Marcos money in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — About \$700 million was taken from the Philippines by former president Ferdinand Marcos and his cronies into Canada, says an investigator assigned by the Philippines government.

Not much of the amount is in Eastern Canada but there should be \$100 million of Marcos money invested in Calgary alone, said Roy Sangil, an Edmonton hotel manager who is to search Western Canada for laundered loot from the exiled president and his friends.

Sangil, 46, president of Edmonton's Ninoy Aquino Movement, and two other men were appointed by the Philippines government last week to find whatever parts of Marcos' fortune are hidden in Western Canada. Aquino, a Filipino opposition leader, was slain a few years ago but his wife Corason took up his fight and became president earlier this month.

A new kind of seal business is growing on the east coast

FREDERICTON (CP) — In the days of the highly controversial seal hunts, conservationists argued that seals were more valuable alive than dead.

Eugene Lewis is proving them right.

During the past three weeks, Lewis' company, Atlantic Marine Wildlife Tours, has flown more than 200 tourists and journalists out to the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence for a magnificent, ringside view of the spring marvel

of the birth of the whitecoat seals.

It has produced the unlikely spectacle of seal lovers, seal hunters, biologists and government inspectors in a new-found harmony on the ice between Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands.

And for Lewis, a Fredericton-based university professor, it presents a spectacular opportunity for making money.

"We figure we've only tapped about 10 per cent of the market, and if that's the case, then everything has to be multiplied by a

factor of 10," said Lewis, whose company operates from Charlottetown. "That would mean 30 helicopter flights a day for almost three weeks."

Lewis, who teaches electrical engineering here at the University of New Brunswick, is an academic with an obvious aptitude for salesmanship.

He understands perfectly that it was media attention that killed the Canadian seal hunt, and it's the media that holds the key to the success of his venture.

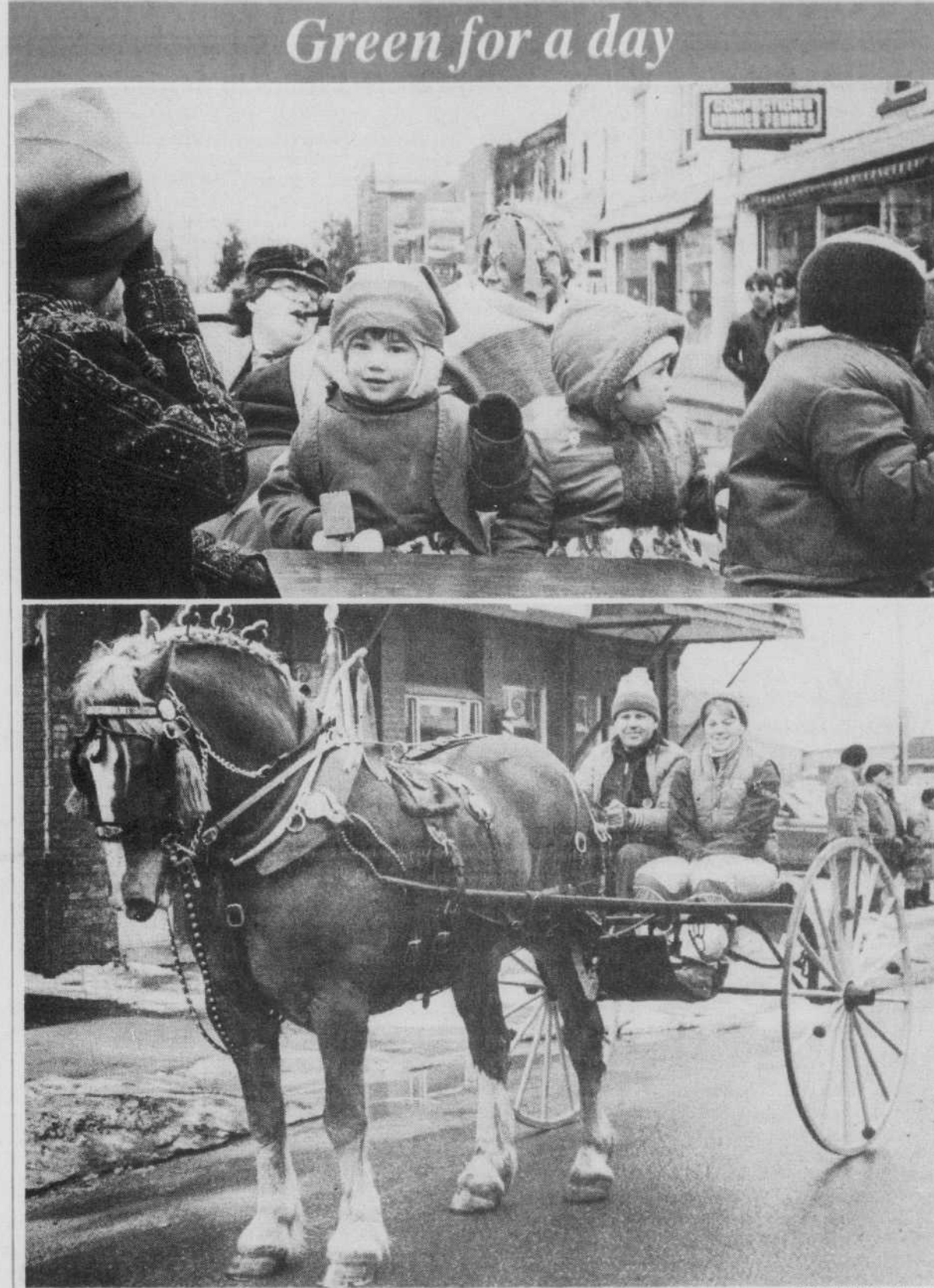
NO ADVERTISING

He began his tour company last year, and managed to get about 30 newspaper and magazine articles published about the operation. This year, he expects to see more than 100 stories on his seal tours, many of them in the lucrative European market.

"To this day, we have not taken out any advertising... the word has been spread entirely through media hype," boasts Lewis. "This year, we had at least 40 people from Europe who are writing us up

in just about every top quality newspaper and magazine known in Western Europe... collectively, they can put our seal tours in front of 300 million people."

One member of the European media on the tour this year was Kent Gavin, the Daily Mirror photographer who, in 1968, took the infamous picture of a baby seal looking up appealingly at the hunter who was about to club its little brains out — the picture that probably did more than anything to end the hunt.



The Irish were out in force Sunday for Montreal's 162nd annual St. Patrick's Day parade. An estimated 150,000 people lined the way along Ste-Catharine Street, with most sporting appropriate regalia — bal-

loons, buttons, green clothes, and so on. Elsa Santos, a sixth-grader whose majorette troupe twirled in the parade, said her family came from Portugal — but even she enjoyed being Irish for a while.

Little hope for acid rain relief as a result of Canada-U.S. talks

TORONTO (CP) — Hopes are slim that relief from the U.S. pollution that makes acid rain fall on Canada will come out of this week's summit meeting between Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Ronald Reagan.

But U.S. and Canadian observers say a cure for Canada's acid indigestion will be helped by developments far from the Reagan White House and slow-moving Congress.

States are acting on their own to shrink the acidic pollution pouring from industries and power plants.

Their moves are reducing emissions of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxides — the main sources of acid rain. They are also beginning to pressure national politicians and industry who have refused to admit the pollution poses a threat.

Mounting evidence that acid rain causes economic and health damage is also having an effect, but "the states' actions will tip the balance in favor of national controls," said Marchant Wentworth, of the Izaak Walton League — an environmental lobby group based in Washington.

"The states are a very significant part of the process," agreed William Becker, executive director of the State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators, also in Washington.

NOT HEARING

Without state laws, he said, opponents of controls "could say nothing is being done; the states

are not hearing from their constituents that there's a problem."

"They're chipping away underneath; it's like a big tree about to topple," said Adele Hurley, executive co-ordinator of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain. "Can-

dians don't understand the extent to which people are working away at this at the state level."

New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Michigan have imposed pollution limits that should cut their emissions in half.

Mulroney endorses François Gérin's idea

By Tim Naumetz

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney publicly endorsed on Sunday a Conservative MP's radical proposal to end corporate financing for national political parties.

The idea was shelved temporarily on Saturday by a Tory convention here after heated debate over a motion from Quebec MP François Gérin, who contended that governments should owe their allegiance to "people, not companies."

But Mulroney told reporters the day after the convention's end that he had privately given his "full blessings" to Gérin's proposal and had been hoping for its acceptance by the party.

Asked if the government might implement the idea before the next federal election, Mulroney replied: "It's possible."

Gérin, who had the support of 100 Tory MPs to raise the issue at the first national Conservative convention since the party won

power in 1984, wanted the party to adopt the principle of an end to corporate funding for political parties and refer the issue to a party committee which would work out ways to carry out the scheme.

Gérin (Megantic-Compton-Stanstead) argued that his proposal was a "grassroots" plan to ensure that governments are indebted only to the people who elect them. He wanted the Tories to adopt the proposal and hoped that the Liberals and New Democratic Party would then follow suit.

Noting that a similar law was passed in Quebec several years ago, Gérin said ordinary people will become more involved in the political process if the same rule is accepted federally.

When it appeared that Gérin's motion was headed toward defeat, Consumer Affairs Minister Michel Côté proposed a watered-down version that was more palatable to the Conservative rank-and-file.

At Côté's urging, the convention voted to back the principle that party financing should be democratic and referred the general notion of a "ceiling" for funding to a party committee.

Bernard Roy, Mulroney's principal secretary, was in close consultations with Côté throughout the final moments of the debate, and there were suggestions that the prime minister had worked behind the scenes to head off the Gérin proposal.

But Mulroney denied that on Sunday.

"I did no such thing," Mulroney told reporters.

"I had no contact with Mr. Côté or anyone else during the course of the day. Absolutely none."

Mulroney said that in fact Gérin had asked him several weeks ago if he thought the issue should be raised.

GIVES BLESSING

"I said: 'Yes, indeed, I think it's an instrument of democracy, go ahead and raise it with my full



Gérin... "Grassroots plan."

blessings. I hope it passes."

The three-day convention, a gathering of 5,000 Conservatives

See PARTY, page 2.

Acid rain, free trade top list at summit talks

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney arrives for a two-day state-styled visit today aimed primarily at securing some concessions from President Ronald Reagan on the longstanding Canada-U.S. dispute over acid rain.

Canadian officials preparing the visit said they are optimistic Reagan will provide at least a qualified endorsement of a recent Canada-U.S. envoys' report aimed at breaking a five-year deadlock on the cross-border pollution issue.

"We're going to have to do something," a Reagan administration official said in an interview between talks with Canadian officials to smooth the agenda that also includes forthcoming negotiations on a Canada-U.S. freer trade pact.

The envoys' report declares that acid rain is a serious transbounda-

ry problem and recommends a five-year \$5-billion U.S. government-industry program to develop coal-cleaning technology that could reduce sulphur dioxide emissions from power plants and smelters.

"It's killing an important part of our environment and just as surely as summer follows spring, it will ruin the environment unless we act," Mulroney said in a New York Times interview published Sunday. "And Canada cannot act by itself."

Mulroney said in Montreal he will urge Reagan to accept the "principles" of the envoys' report.

Mulroney said that action to end acid rain cannot come unless Reagan supports the thrust of the report.

"The acceptance of that report is a precondition to any effective action on this trans-boundary problem," the prime minister told reporters.

Without being specific, Mulroney said he expects "concrete results" on several fronts from the meeting with Reagan.

"We achieve something every time we have these meetings and you will see, I think, substantial progress."

RELATIONS STRESSED

Mulroney, accompanied by his wife Mila, is scheduled to arrive tonight for the visit that has virtually all the trimmings of a full-fledged state visit aimed at portraying a desire by the two governments to show the importance of friendly Canada-U.S. relations. It is not technically a state visit because the Queen, represented by Gov.-Gen. Jeanne Sauvé, is Canada's head of state.

The leaders are scheduled to discuss what the administration official described as "a fair mix of bilateral and international issues" during a meeting Tuesday morning at Reagan's office and at lunch Wednesday in the president's family quarters at the White House where they may spend time talking alone without officials.

A discussion on Central America is considered inevitable since Reagan is preoccupied this week with the fate of his request to Congress for \$100 million in aid to the Contras, the right-wing rebels fighting the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua. Canada has a non-military approach to the region.

Coalition asks for moratorium

MONTREAL (CP) — A coalition of religious, social and labor leaders has appealed to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to encourage President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to agree to a moratorium on nuclear tests and an end to the arms race.

The group, in a message issued Sunday on the eve of a meeting in Washington between Mulroney and Reagan, said a growing number of Canadians "recognize the key role that Canada can and must play in establishing a peaceful dialogue between the two super-powers."

"The eyes of the world, especially those of Canadians, will be fixed on you, Mr. Prime Minister, during your stay in Washington... and on the days following."

Among those who signed the message are Adolphe Proulx, Roman Catholic bishop of Hull-Gatineau; Fernand Daoust, secretary general of the Quebec Federation of Labor; Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Centrale de l'enseignement du Québec; and Gerald Larose, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Media distorts news

By Michael Bernard

VANCOUVER (CP) — South Africa's ambassador to Canada said Sunday the media deliberately distorts news from his country to try to topple its legitimate government.

"Many people involved in television coverage of events there are partisan opponents of the country's political system and wish it to be overthrown," Ambassador Glenn Babb told a largely unfriendly audience of about 300 attending the Centre for Investigative Journalism's annual conference.

"They believe that media coverage can help to do this. In other words their primary interest is not reporting the news, but making it. It amounts in effect to an attempted media putsch (political revolution)."

Babb, guarded by more than a dozen plainclothes Mounties, criticized reporters during the 90-minute panel on censorship but was also forced to defend his white-supremacist government's treatment of the media.

"Why can't more of us get into your country?" asked CBC broadcaster Peter Gowski, the panel moderator.

"It's a matter obviously of not getting over-exposure," replied Babb, who was cut off by derisive laughter from the audience.

Panel member Tony Burman, a CBC-TV reporter the South African government ejected last year, dismissed Babb's criticism as a smoke-screen.

'FEELING THE HEAT'

"The South African government has been feeling the heat from the western governments and western banks and they've been unable to control the situation back home. So the decision was made to control their image abroad," he said.

Babb's appearance prompted some journalists and panel members to boycott the three-day conference, even though some of them had spent months helping to organize it. They urged the convention's annual meeting Saturday night to cancel Babb's appearance.

Delegates rejected a motion to withdraw the invitation by 132-16.

But they unanimously endorsed a resolution condemning censorship and demanding the immediate release of imprisoned South African journalists. It declared that international media should have free access to South Africa and asked the Canadian government to press the South African government to respect fundamental freedoms.

The resolution was read to Babb during the panel discussion.

Party finances a highlight at annual Tory convention

Continued from page 1

including volunteers, observers and non-voting delegates, conducted the first major overhaul of the party's constitution in 30 years.

The Tories rejected a proposal from senior party officials to end affirmative-action quotas for women in the party's elected positions.

But after a stormy hour-long debate, the convention also turned down another proposal — made on the convention floor — that would have increased the minimum number of female constituency delegates to national conventions to 50 per cent. Instead, they voted that at least two of the six adult delegates from each riding will be women.

The party also changed its rules for membership recruitment during leadership conventions. To avoid the controversial "instant-Tory" syndrome that characterized the 1983 leadership fight between Mulroney and Joe Clark, the party brought in time limits for recruiting new members and strict guidelines for riding meetings to select delegates for leadership conventions.

The Tory foot soldiers also rejected a proposal from an internal constitutional committee that would have given the national executive control over the timing of constituency nomination meetings for election candidates.

Despite the significance of the constitutional changes for the party, the majority of the delegates appeared concerned primarily with the debate over party financing, the use of quotas for women and the selection process for leadership convention delegates.

Almost immediately after those issues were cleared away, delegates began streaming out of the huge hall in which the general meeting was called.

Only a handful stayed to debate a revolutionary proposal from MP Alan Redway to extend vo-

ting members to all party members during a leadership convention.

Redway's motion was killed so quickly that one irate woman complained that the delegates were being "bulldozed."

The few remaining delegates also pushed through a motion from the constitution committee giving the head of the PC Canada Fund — the main Tory agency for collecting money — a permanent seat on the party's powerful steering committee.

Gerin had told reporters earlier that Conservatives associated with the PC Canada Fund were adamantly opposed to his financing limits and had pressured him intensely to drop the idea.

Party officials planned that the convention would give party morale a boost after the Conservative government's turbulent first 18 months in power.

Mulroney acknowledged to reporters Sunday that the party's fortunes have dropped back in Quebec, where John Turner's Liberals are now at least 20 percentage points ahead in voter support as measured by public opinion polls.

The Conservatives swept the province in September 1984, winning 58 of its 75 ridings.

"I want this place functioning the way it functioned in 1984," Mulroney said, adding that his goal for party membership in the province is 150,000. Quebec newspapers, quoting unidentified MPs, have estimated that there are now only 30,000 Conservative members in the province, down from 123,500 members during the last federal election.

"There is a certain psychological letdown that comes after a victory when organizers and key people are brought to Ottawa to help us install a government."

"Now it's time to go back to the field. We're going to rebuild what was a pretty impressive organization...We've got to give ourselves permanent roots."

Allow tape recorders in court, CIJ says

By Michael Bernard

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reporters should be allowed to tape record court cases in order to improve the accuracy of quotations in news stories, say members of the Centre for Investigative Journalism.

The recommendation follows a study which suggests more than half of the direct quotes in news stories about the sensational Colin Thatcher murder trial were inaccurate.

Delegates to the centre's annual convention voted unanimously on Saturday night to lobby the Canadian Judicial Council, the Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Law Reform Commission and corresponding provincial organizations for the change.

Only the Supreme Court of Canada permits tape recorders at hearings for note-taking purposes but not for broadcast.

Peter Calamai, a Southam News Service correspondent who covered the Thatcher trial, conducted

the study while serving as a professor at the University of Regina's journalism school.

Calamai told a workshop that he surveyed eight newspapers and two wire services whose reporters covered the trial in Regina. Thatcher was convicted of first-degree murder in November 1984 in the death of his former wife, JoAnn Wilson, and was sentenced to a minimum of 25 years without parole.

COMPARES STORIES
Calamai compared the stories, including his own, with the court transcripts which he said have been shown to be close to 100 per cent accurate. Of 1,551 sentences in quotation marks, 883 were inaccurate, he said.

Calamai said 56 per cent of the 883 sentences contained minor errors, such as wrong words. The remaining errors were major ones which changed the meaning.

He did not count as an error a reporter trimming quotes by removing asides, changing tense,

substituting singular for plural or removing rhetorical phrases, unless the meaning was changed.

Calamai said he received responses from 10 of the 11 reporters who covered the Thatcher trial.

"Ten of them reported they could not hear clearly some of the time or the line of sight was blocked so you couldn't hear what the person was saying."

In addition to tape recorder privileges, the 800-member national journalists' group also said it will ask courts to provide reporters with ear phones, seats near the witness box and clear sightlines.

The group also said it will ask media organizations to encourage their reporters to learn shorthand.

"I think it shows that the profession has to pull up its socks in certain areas," Calamai said of his study.

Jim Poling, managing editor of The Canadian Press news agency, said he has doubts about the study's findings.

"My immediate concern was that this report assumes the court record is 100 per cent accurate," he said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Poling said official court reporters are also susceptible to errors, including transcribing from raw tape.

However, he said he supports the idea of journalists taping trials as an aid to accuracy.

Calamai said he could find no instances where inaccurate transcripts had been an issue in a court case.

Among news organizations involved in Calamai's study, the percentage of misquotations to the total number of paragraphs containing quotes are: Calgary Sun (71); Toronto Sun (66); Toronto Star and Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (60); Moose Jaw Times-Herald and Toronto Globe and Mail (59); Regina Leader-Post (56); Winnipeg Free Press (52); Southam News (48) and The Canadian Press (45).

News-in-brief

Cameraman to sue police

MONTREAL (CP) — Ron Armstrong, a contract cameraman for the CBC, said Sunday he has filed suit against the Montreal police for \$95,700 over an incident in which he was struck several times and arrested for assault.

Armstrong, who was acquitted in sessions court last week, said he is suing to recover lost wages and legal fees spent in defending himself. The judge who acquitted him said he believed Armstrong and the testimony of reporters and photographers who witnessed the incident.

A series of pictures taken by Gazette photographer Pierre Obendrauf showed a policeman roughing up Armstrong rather than Armstrong assaulting the policeman.

School fire being investigated

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Fire early Sunday destroyed the Edith Cavell School, one of the oldest in Moncton, leaving 330 pupils without classroom space.

Firemen were called to the school at 2:15 a.m. and by the time the fire was brought under control at 7 a.m. only the brick walls were left standing.

The elementary and junior high school was built in the 1920s.

There was no estimate of damage. Cause of the blaze was still under investigation.

Women bishops threaten unity

TORONTO (CP) — The time is not ripe for Canadian women to push ahead as Anglican bishops, says Edward Scott, the Anglican Primate of Canada.

In a summation of the three-day conference of 28 Anglican primates from around the world that ended on the weekend, the archbishop said women bishops might be disruptive to church unity because not everyone supports the idea.

"We don't oppose women on theological grounds. But the question becomes: Is it appropriate (to ordain women to the episcopate) for the well-being of the church as one community?" he said.

Chinese pay TV a mission

TORONTO (CP) — For media mogul Francis Cheung, Chinese pay television is more of a mission than a business, and that's just as well since Chinavision Canada Corp. of Toronto has soaked up about \$3 million of his capital and returned not a nickel.

"It's not a business business," Cheung, Chinavision's founder and president, said in an interview.

His objectives, he said, are to preserve Chinese culture in Western society, introduce Canadian culture to new immigrants and present Canada to viewers in Asia.

While 30 per cent of Chinavision's programming is locally produced, the rest comes from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and other Asian centres.

Widow should appeal decision

WINNIPEG (CP) — The widow of a 61-year-old man who died on his coffee break after a practice swim for his job as a lifeguard should appeal a decision by the Workers Compensation Board to deny her death benefits, a government spokesman said Saturday.

Gerard Lecuyer, minister responsible for the Workers Compensation Board, said Bonita Diplock can appeal the decision with the board's committee and appeal board.

Doctor's licence suspended

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Manitoba doctor has had his licence suspended by the Manitoba College of Physicians and Surgeons for having sex with a patient.

College registrar Dr. James Morison said the advisory body suspended Dr. Dev Prakash's licence, despite his offers to exile himself to a northern Manitoba Indian settlement for a year.

Prakash has also been ordered to pay the \$8,922 cost of the college's inquiry into his behavior.

Morison called Prakash's actions an abuse of power and said such behavior erodes the credibility of doctors.

British army trains in Alberta

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — One of the most expansive training areas the British army has is located in southern Alberta.

The British Army Training Unit at Canadian Forces Base Suffield, about 30 kilometres northwest of Medicine Hat, has grown significantly since Maj. Peter Grime first toured the facility during tank training exercises in 1973.

"Back then they didn't have the experience to develop it fully," Grime, unit information officer, said in an interview.

"It was so new, a training area with possibilities so great. It was living and developing from day to day."

Soldiers to work without pay

EDMONTON (CP) — Northern Alberta militia district soldiers are standing on guard for free during March.

Col. Fred Joyce, district commander, said the 499 soldiers in the army reserve in Edmonton and area have told that for the month of March they will have to serve for free.

"The Northern Alberta militia district — here in Edmonton and our associated artillery battery in Red Deer — essentially ran out of money," he said.

"It is fairly unusual — the last time it happened would have been six years ago."

CIJ hands out reporting awards

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eric Mallory of CBC television's Fifth Estate and four reporters from the St. Catharines Standard are the winners of the Centre for Investigative Journalism's first awards for in-depth reporting.

Mallory won in the broadcast category Saturday for his story, Product of Canada, about the tainted tuna that was allowed to be released from the Star-Kist plant in St. Andrews, N.B.

The story led to the recall of millions of cans of tuna and the resignation of the fisheries minister, John Fraser.

Polar expedition slowed down

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — A polar expedition by a Canadian and U.S. party of seven men and a woman is being slowed down because they underestimated the weight of their equipment.

The party, aided by 49 dogs pulling five traditional Inuit sleds, reported by radio they have had to retrace their journey over the rugged ice of the Arctic Ocean in order to carry several hundred kilograms of extra equipment.

As a result, their progress has been held to only 30 kilometres of a journey that could take up to 1,200 kilometres with the shifting ice floating on the ocean.

Temperance movement surfacing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A half century after Prohibition was repealed, a new temperance movement is surfacing in the United States, a Yale University professor says.

The formation of groups opposing drunken driving, the raising of states' drinking ages and changes in alcohol consumption habits are indications of a trend toward temperance, said Dr. David Musto, a professor of psychiatry and the history of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine.

NASA waste revealed

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. space agency has wasted millions of dollars on space shuttle contracts because of excessive markups on parts, freeloading contractors and loafing work crews, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Audit records show the National Aeronautics and Space Administration routinely paid \$30 for pins that should cost three cents, paid \$159,000 for a \$5,000 cooling fan and paid \$256 to fly a contractor's dogs coast to coast. The Miami Herald reported.

Up to one-third of NASA's budget — more than \$8.3 billion last year — is wasted, estimated George Spanton, a former Defence Contract Audit Agency supervisor of contractor filings at Kennedy Space Centre in Cape Canaveral.

Eisenhower lied, book claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book contends former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower and his advisers lied about the extent of the president's knowledge of U-2 spy missions over Soviet territory.

It also says they planned to take spy photos of the U.S.S.R. using the president's personal airliner and used British pilots to fly U.S. spy planes over the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower had intimate knowledge of all U-2 flights, including the one by Francis Gary Powers that was shot down in the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960, author Michael Beschloss says in the book Mayday.

Swiss reject UN membership

ZURICH (Reuters) — Swiss voters, showing strong support for the neutrality that has kept them out of two world wars, soundly rejected a government bid to make Switzerland the 160th full member of the United Nations.

Final official figures showed that 75.7 per cent of voters Sunday were against joining the international body and 24.3 per cent were in favor. None of the 26 cantons (regions) voted to join.

The motion needed the support of both a majority of the regions and the voters.

Marcos telex text released

MANILA (Reuters) — Ferdinand Marcos offered to cancel the results of the Feb. 7 election and act as honorary president while allowing Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile to run the government, Enrile said today.

Enrile said the offer was made hours before Marcos fled Manila because of a civilian-backed army revolt led by Enrile in support of the new president, Corazon Aquino.

He also said Marcos sent him a telex message Sunday from Hawaii mentioning an agreement between the two.

Seven blacks killed in riot

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Fighting erupted between two black groups at a gold mine southwest of Johannesburg, killing seven blacks and injuring 67, a mine spokesman said.

In Jouberton, another area southwest of Johannesburg, police said they killed two blacks and wounded a third with shotgun fire. Authorities said the police opened fire when their vehicle was firebombed by rioters.

St. Patrick's Day festivities begin

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish don't dye the River Liffey green on St. Patrick's Day. At low tide, the heavily polluted waterway that flows through downtown Dublin already has a green tint of its own.

And rarely do the Irish dye their beer green, or taint their Guinness, the black stout they love to drink. They leave all that hullabaloo to their North American cousins.

But festivities today in honor of Ireland's patron saint are celebrated as wholeheartedly in the Emerald Isle as anywhere.

Voices of trapped victims heard

SINGAPORE (AP) — Rescuers say that after several hours of silence they've again heard the voices of three people trapped in the basement of a collapsed six-storey hotel.

An estimated 39 people are still missing.

The 67-room Hotel New World fell Saturday, and authorities said today they don't know why.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew announced that a high court judge will lead a commission of inquiry.

Councils being eliminated

LONDON (Reuters) — London is preparing for a spectacular finale to the five-year reign of "Red Ken" as an act of Parliament abolishing Britain's seven biggest left-wing local governments comes into force at the end of March.

"We're going out with a big bang," says Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council in literal reference to fireworks that will light up the skies of London on March 31 at the end of a week of festivities to bid farewell to the council.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods. High 5. Low tonight -7. Windy at times. Tuesday: same.

Doonesbury



The Townships

MPs say meeting was productive

By Philip Authier

MONTREAL — Last weekend's national Tory convention may have been described as lacklustre by Canadian political pundits, but local MPs say it was a good chance for delegates and government to trade notes and ideas.

"Some people may call it lacklustre compared to previous conventions which were full of action for other reasons," Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest said in an interview during the dying moments of the convention. "But I think it's been very productive."

"I went around the different workshops yesterday and that went well also."

Charest, along with Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand, Megantic-Compton-Stanstead MP François Gérin and Frontenac's Marcel Masse, were the Eastern Townships representatives who joined about 5,000 other Tories from across the country for the weekend convention.

The peak of the meeting came Friday night, when PC members and delegates packed a Palais de Congrès meeting room to hear

Brian Mulroney's election-style speech.

SPARRING

But aside from the sparring of delegates over Gérin's party financial proposal — which eventually passed but in a watered down form — much of the real activity at the conference took place behind the scenes during the policy workshops, the MPs said.

"In the workshops people can get up and ask questions of ministers and put their opinions across and that's what they did," Charest said.

He played down criticism that policy decisions taken in workshops would not find their way into government legislation.

"You have to distinguish being the government and being the party," he said. "It's a different thing."

"Mainly it was a convention for the delegates, for them to have a chance to come here and have a say. MPs get their chance every week in caucus."

Masse agreed with Charest's assessment of the convention's activities.

"I'm very happy and satisfied with the convention," Masse said.

"The workshops followed the spirit that we wanted — transmitting information on what has been done and receiving information and suggestions from members."

Masse — who spent much of his time attending a communications workshop — said it was now the government's job to sift through the information produced by the workshops at the convention and identify trends and priorities for the future.

Bertrand said her understanding of the way national conventions worked was that elections and policy discussions did not usually have the same priority.

She said she was pleasantly surprised to find that the workshops were so well attended and issues thoroughly discussed.

DELEGATES' TURN

"There was a great deal of participation, it was very interesting," she said. "What struck me was that hardly any MPs spoke (at the convention) allowing delegates to have a chance because it was their convention."

"As they say in English, 'grassroots'. It was their turn to talk."



Marcel Masse... The spirit that we wanted.



Jean Charest... It's a different thing.



Gabrielle Bertrand... Great deal of participation.

One Angel out, another sought

SHERBROOKE — Provincial police obtained a warrant Friday for the arrest of another member of the Lennoxville chapter of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, one day after setting a gang recruit free because of a lack of evidence against him.

The warrant alleges that Guy Marcel (Junior) Auclair, 30, "caused the deaths" of five members of the Laval chapter whose bodies were recovered from the St. Lawrence River last June.

Police have said the five were killed at the Lennoxville clubhouse

because they were drinking too much and squandering drug money.

Police have already charged more than a dozen gang members with first degree murder and are looking for others for questioning.

Police say Auclair is considered dangerous.

On Thursday, five charges of first-degree murder were dropped against Lionel Deschamps for lack of evidence.

Crown prosecutor René Domingue told sessions Judge Laurent Dubé at Deschamps' preliminary

hearing that he lacked enough evidence to try the accused and asked that he be released.

Deschamps, 33, was charged last September along with 16 other Hell's Angels with murdering five gang members last March 24.

Their bodies were found last June in the St. Lawrence River, wrapped in sleeping bags and weighed down with weights and cement blocks.

Domingue told reporters later that Deschamps, who was only a recruit of the Lennoxville gang, did not witness the murders.

Journalist Louis C. O'Neil dead at 82

SHERBROOKE — Well-known Sherbrooke writer and journalist Louis C. O'Neil died Saturday following a long illness. He was 82.

A 40-year employee at the Sherbrooke French-language daily newspaper *La Tribune*, O'Neil began his journalistic career at the *l'Événement-Journal* in Quebec City. He went from there to the *Progrès du Saguenay* in Chicoutimi before joining *La Tribune* in 1929.

In recent years O'Neil was honored by members of the local *Cercle de Presse*, who named an award for each year's top media report after him.

During his writing career O'Neil also made time to publish several anthologies, including *Contes de Noël*, *Grimaceries I* and *Grimaceries II*.

O'Neil was also an active member of several local literary and historical societies.

He is survived by his wife Marthe Belleau, their six children — Louis, Georges, Pierre, Jean, Claire, and Louise — and many relatives.

Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at the Notre-Dame du Perpetuel Secours church in Sherbrooke. Family members ask that any offerings be sent to l'Abbaye-de-Sainte-Benoit-du-Lac in the name of Dom Jean-Marie Saint-Cyr.

Ice Capades future uncertain — Roselli

SHERBROOKE — A change of ownership might keep the popular Ice Capades from returning to Sherbrooke next year, says the man responsible for bringing the family entertainment show to the city.

Vincent Roselli said in a weekend interview with the French-language daily *La Tribune* because Sherbrooke is the smallest city on the international ice troupe's nine-stop Canadian tour,

its future is uncertain.

Other cities on the Ice Capades agenda are: Halifax, Edmunston, N.B., Montreal, Ottawa, Kitchener, Ont., Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Former city manager Roselli, who left municipal employment earlier this year after agreeing with city officials to handle all bookings for the Sports Palace and the Eugene Lalonde arena through his private company, said Ice Capades have an important financial

impact on the city and its potential loss would be felt.

"Businessmen know how much the Ice Capades mean," Roselli said. "An average of 22,000 people attend the shows. Many of them come from outside the city, many of them stay overnight and most of them will go out and eat after the show. They are important to the city economically."

The Ice Capades begin Wednesday.

Search finds no clues to bridge jumper

SHERBROOKE — Firemen spent a good part of the weekend searching for a man who jumped off the Cabana Bridge Friday night.

A woman strolling along Belvedere Street where the bridge crosses the Magog River saw a

man walk to the edge, climb over the railing and hurl himself into the icy waters some 15 metres below. The man hit the water and after struggling for several minutes disappeared.

Sherbrooke firemen were called immediately to the scene. Armed with an outboard motor boat, they

searched the river and its banks but could come up with no clues to whereabouts of the missing man.

The search was called off late Friday night and resumed Saturday but failed to produce a body.

Hundreds of curious onlookers watched from the bridge while firemen conducted their search.

St. Francis River flood warning issued

LENNOXVILLE — Environment Quebec issued a flood warning to Lennoxville and Cookshire residents over the weekend as mild temperatures combined with rain and wet snow to the level of the St.

Francis River up 27 centimetres Saturday morning.

An ice blockage near Bishop's University in Lennoxville earlier this year backed up water and flood-

ed parts of the university's grounds, damaged a natural gas pipeline and closed Highway 108 for several days. Police also evacuated residents from homes near the river.

the
Record



Organizers of the second annual Salon de la Femme announced the five finalists of the contest for Female Personality of the Month Saturday night: Julie Fortier-Lagacé for volunteer work, Lynn Charpentier

for business, Lynn Beaudet for professional life and Louise Loranger for health. Finalist in the area of sports, Rachèle Béliveau, was not available, due to the CIAU volleyball championships in Moncton.

E.T. women nominated for award

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — Organizers of the second annual *Salon de la Femme* have put even more emphasis on the achievement of Townships women this year with a contest for Female Personality of the Year.

The *Salon* takes place April 4 to 13 at the Expo Sherbrooke Centre on Parc St., but over the weekend Sherbrookers had a preview of the events to come in an evening of entertainment and fashion at the Le Baron Hotel.

Along with performances by singer Jacques Michel and singer-comedian Maurice Paquin, local clothing stores showed off their wares in a 35-minute fashion show.

This was interspersed with the introduction of the five finalists for the Female Personality of the Year.

Each of the finalists represented one of five areas of achievement: business, volunteer work, professional life, health and sports.

BUSINESS

Finalist for business, Lynn Charpentier, is the founder of a language school with branches in five cities in Quebec. The *Centre International des Langues Charpentier 'Clic' Inc.*, now eight years old, employs 50 people full-time. Charpentier has also been involved in many businesswomen's conferences in the Townships and in Montreal, and last year received an honorary mention for the best service industry in Quebec, as well as ranking se-

cond as businesswoman of the year.

She is also honorary president of the Red Cross fund-raising campaign in Sherbrooke, launched recently.

VOLUNTEER

Julie Fortier Lagacé, finalist in the area of volunteer work, has been working with non-profit organizations for over 20 years. When her son was diagnosed as having a kidney disease in the early 60s, she quickly became involved in fund-raising activities for the Kidney Foundation. Since then, she has been involved in raising funds for the handicapped and needy, as well as the Cancer Society.

PROFESSIONAL

Dr. Lynn Beaudet, an emergency room doctor at the Hotel Dieu hospital, has been chosen as finalist in the professional sector. In addition to her demanding job, Dr. Beaudet takes a particular interest in violence against women and children, doing extensive research into rape, incest, sexual harassment and different forms of child abuse, and participating in conferences on these subjects all across Canada. She is also devoted to combatting what she calls "violence against the self", including professional burn-out and young people's problems with drugs, prostitution, delinquency and alcoholism.

HEALTH

The founder of *Boutique Santé 2000*, a health information service located in the Carrefour de l'Estrie shopping centre, was honored as finalist in the health sec-

tor. Before establishing the boutique, Nurse Louise Loranger organized booths dispensing information on various aspects of health throughout the Townships, gave prenatal courses to single mothers and was in charge of several health education projects for the *Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke* (CHUS).

Rachèle Béliveau, a University of Sherbrooke student, was chosen as finalist in the sports sector. Béliveau is a member of the national volleyball team, and will soon be involved in intensive training for the Olympics. Her résumé includes an impressive list of honors, including being named the Townships' Female Athlete of the Year for 1985 and Quebec College Sports Association's Female Athlete of the Decade in 1983.

Citizens can vote for one of these women as Female Personality of the Year by filling out a ballot found in *La Tribune*, or at the door of the *Salon*.

As well as including this contest, said spokesman Bianca Battistini-L'Italien, the *Salon de la Femme* has also been extended by five days. Throughout the 10 days, 180 booths will be set up in the Expo-Sherbrooke Centre. Each day, a different organization will give one or more conferences on topics of interest to the women of the '80s: the role of the housewife, women in their old age, women and the church among others.

Entertainers Jacques Michel and Maurice Paquin will return for several shows during the festival.

Fluoridation meeting gets few takers

By Merritt Clifton

SHERBROOKE — The Green Party of Quebec wants to make fluoridation an organizing issue in Sherbrooke.

But judging by the light turnout at an information meeting Saturday, Sherbrookers aren't interested. Only 26 adults and two children attended. Five of the adults were Green Party guest speakers, another was a reporter, and the remainder were primarily Sherbrooke CGEP students — not a politically powerful constituency.

Sherbrooke plans to begin fluoridating the city water "without delay", according to mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier, just as soon as approval can be obtained from the provincial ministries for health and the environment, and from the other municipalities that share the system — Lennoxville, Rock Forest, Ascot and Fleurimont.

NO INTEREST

Although fluoridation has been

one of the hottest issues in North American municipal politics for over 40 years, it has drawn little attention locally since both Windsor and Sherbrooke turned down fluoridation back in 1978.

Campaigning for fluoridation since 1975, local public health commissioner Dr. Claude Tessier approached the Sherbrooke council again last Feb. 17. This time, with no opposition present, he received unanimous support.

Since then, public opposition has surfaced only from naturopath Jacques Blais, who briefly exchanged opinions with Tessier in the Sherbrooke French-language daily newspaper *La Tribune* — and now the Green Party. French-language media so far have not carried any extensive discussion of the pros and cons of fluoridation, which tends to improve public dental health but may also increase cancer and kidney disease.

DISAPPOINTMENT

For Green Party riding presi-

dent Hugue Des Roches, Saturday must have been his biggest disappointment since Dec. 2. Then, Des Roches fell 155 votes short of his bid to draw 1,000 in the Green Party's first attempt at a National Assembly seat. Des Roches had invited representatives of all Eastern Townships environmental, anti-nuclear, and peace groups, but the biggest, strongest organizations were conspicuous by their absence.

A series of speakers briefly outlined Green Party history and philosophy, then presented medical information on fluoride, but showed no sign of having an organized political strategy to persuade city council to reconsider. There were no petitions on hand, no flyers to be distributed, no postcards to be signed and mailed to the mayor.

It was, in the end, just another meeting of a small campus club, with big ambitions and no real idea how to fulfil them.



It was a great day

What would St. Patrick's Day be without a parade and the Irish and near Irish turned out in force on

Sunday in Montreal to see that this year's was a great one.

Learning the ropes

If François Gérin feels like a battered boxer today who can blame him?

The Megantic-Compton-Stanstead MP got a taste of life inside the ring over the weekend at the Progressive Conservative's national convention in Montreal and at the end of the four-day gathering he had been up and down enough times to earn himself the nickname 'Canvasback'.

Gérin and about 100 supporters lobbied all weekend for a proposal which puts a \$5000 ceiling on the amount of campaign donations the Tories can accept from individuals or individual organizations. The plan will bring control of the party "back to the people," according to Gérin, and momentarily takes the whip of influence out of the hands of big business.

Gérin and his supporters appeared to be gaining enough support to have their proposal voted on Saturday when Consumer Affairs Minister Michel Côté put forth an amendment which effectively watered down the plan to the point where it becomes a study. With a curt reply, Gérin agreed to the amendment, but it was plain to those watching he was not pleased with it.

In the lobby outside the convention hall after he had been forced to backpeddle, Gérin indicated that party "bagmen" had been to visit him and that he had gotten the word from higher up to agree to new terms.

Gérin took the defeat as a minor victory, diplomatically saying a study was better than nothing and that he would have a chance to get his message out to people in the western part of the country, where almost all of his opposition came from.

On Sunday, however, Gérin's proposal got another 'up' when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said he supported the Eastern Township's MP and that he had spoken with him several weeks prior to the convention and gave his blessing.

One must assume that something is amiss within the party hierarchy. Either the people who take care of finances aren't telling their leader everything or he isn't telling everyone else everything because someone put the squeeze on François Gérin Saturday.

Gérin, the Coaticook lawyer, made his debut in the national ring during the convention and judging by the wide support he received from delegates it can be said he did an effective job of getting his message across.

But if he wants it to go through he's going to have to learn how to fight dirty.

BOBBY FISHER



Bruce Levett

Uncle Charlie's free trade deal

"What is all this nonsense about free trade?" she puzzled.

"My Uncle Charlie has been involved in free trade — of a sort — for years."

Now this was, indeed, news. Her Uncle Charlie is not the sort to leap swiftly to mind whenever a discussion of free trade looms. Tariffs, questions concerning value-added tax, the intricacies of the auto pact — all these, one would think, might be just a stride or two beyond the avuncular one's comprehension.

"We are not talking tariffs, et cetera, here," she huffed. "We are talking gin. Or, possibly, vodka."

Now, why did this not surprise me?

"Uncle Charlie lives, as you very well know, quite close to the great undefended border," she began.

"On the other side of that great undefended border lies a discount liquor store. He can see it from his upstairs window. Was ever a man set such a challenge?"

Indeed, I have sat with Uncle Charlie as he stared unblinkingly south.

"Special today," the sign read. "Gin! Half a gallon for \$5!"

However, it wasn't until now that I learned he had, finally, done something about it.

"He took to walking across the border and returning with cut-rate gin — or vodka, if that was the special of the day — secreted about his person in hot-water bottles. The gurgling gave him away every time."

"He took to driving, hiding the illicit wares in the spare tire. This worked until the day he got a flat and a border guard insisted on helping him change it."

After these escapades, naturally, they were laying for Uncle Charlie. They began to look forward to his arrival, knowing full well he was going to try again.

"He made a few dry runs, of course, just to lull them into a false sense of security," she said.

"Then he struck. First, he secured a couple of plastic containers and sterilized them thoroughly. Then he soaked labels from some other containers he had lying around — you know, the kind that read 'Windshield Washer Liquid.'"

Uncle Charlie, it appears, soaked off the labels, then applied them to the thoroughly sterilized containers.

"You mean?"

"Of course. The containers rode innocently across in the trunk. Once over, the uncle filled them with the product of the moment and plopped in a few drops of blue food coloring. It worked for quite some time."

"But they did, eventually, cotton on?"

"Uncle Charlie, alas, grew careless. Returning to take in a picnic, he pre-mixed the gin with a touch of vermouth. . . ."

"And they detected the vermouth?"

"Of course not. Uncle Charlie uses very little vermouth in his martinis."

"Then what?"

"It was the olives that gave him away."

Tories' weekend song: Don't Rock The Boat

MONTREAL (CP) — The scanty attendance at the Progressive Conservative convention's final session just about said it all.

And if the absence of about 2,000 delegates at the convention's final session Saturday wasn't enough, the few hundred Conservatives who remained made it clear they weren't interested in rocking the boat.

They accepted virtually without debate the constitution committee's proposal to scrap the constitutional requirement that the party hold regular policy conferences.

They took only about five minutes to dispose of a proposal by Toronto MP Alan Redway that future party leaders be elected by the membership at large, rather than by delegates at conventions.

And earlier, though several hundred more delegates were present, they spent a mere 30 minutes discussing a proposal to abolish corporate contributions to the party war chest, and then sent the plan off to committee.

CP News Analysis

By Edison Stewart

"We're just being bulldozed on this," one elderly woman complained as the Redway proposal was tabled and then shuffled off for "study" by a committee that has already rejected it.

DELEGATES OBJECT

Other delegates also protested that, by leaving the calling of policy conferences entirely to the executive, "for all we know we may not have any input on policy matters."

But they were clearly in the minority. Delegates to this convention appeared to be more interested in the mechanics of party power than they were in helping draft government policy.

Indeed, that appeared to be the mood from the outset.

When the youth convention opened Wednesday night three cabinet ministers were left cooling their heels for an hour before the official ceremonies could start as organizers scrambled to round up delegates. Most of them never did show up, preferring to devote their attention to a fierce race for the youth presidency.

The party has not held a policy conference in four years and even at that last meeting in 1982 delegates were only allowed to discuss policy — not vote on it.

The only really vigorous debate at this convention, the first since the 1984 election, was over whether women should continue to be guaranteed a minimum number of delegates at future conventions and if so, how many.

SLAMS QUOTAS

In the end, despite the constitution committee's proposal to scrap quotas entirely and one woman's assertion that affirmative action is "a socialist policy that does not belong in a Conservative party of Canada," the delegates boosted the minimum for

women from 16 per cent of the delegates per riding to 22 per cent.

There was no discussion about leadership, unlike most other party meetings over the past 20 years.

One Alberta delegate joked after the closing banquet and dance Saturday night that it was the first time she could recall the knives being left on the table after the dinner was over.

The theme of this conference was Contact '86, a chance for grassroots Tories to rub elbows with the cabinet and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

However, rubbing elbows with Mulroney in a cavernous convention centre the size of a football field wasn't easy.

Combined with the fact that Mulroney spoke from a platform that was barely a foot off the floor, most delegates got a much better view by watching the images of him projected on giant screens by closed-circuit television cameras.

They could have stayed home in their living rooms.

Letter

King City Secondary School reunion

Editor:

I am on the 25 Year Reunion Committee of the King City Secondary School. I am responsible for contacting our past graduates. I would appreciate in having your assistance in contacting these graduates. I was wondering if it would be possible to include a short article in the community section of your newspaper regarding our High School Reunion.

I am submitting the following as a possible notice:

King City Secondary School is holding a 25 Year Reunion on May 17, 18 and 19, 1986 in King City, Ontario. The entire weekend has been planned with lots of special events to keep us all busily entertained. Many features among other things is the Grand Graduating Class Parade, with a float for each year. Remember the days of the assemblies with the Glee Club in our gymnasium? What about your Home Room Class Teacher or any of your other Teachers — have you ever wondered how much they have changed? But most of all let us reminisce of the

great times with all our old classmates and friends! And what better way to bring back the memories than a Formal High School Dance featuring all the favorites from the 60's, 70's and 80's. To wind up your special weekend will be a barbecue to say so long for now.

If you attended our school and haven't heard from us or know of the whereabouts of someone else, please contact the school at the following address: Box 40, King City, Ontario L0G 1K0 or telephone us at (416) 833-5332 and we will forward all the details to you immediately.

Thanking you in advance for your anticipated cooperation for our community event. I look forward to hearing from you. If it could also be possible, I would appreciate receiving a copy of the article that appeared in your newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
DARLENE GUERAN
Advertising Chairman
318 Burford Street
Newmarket, Ontario
L3Y 6L1

On this day in history...

March 17, 1986

By The Canadian Press

The French wartime government of Aristide Briand fell after 18 months in office 69 years ago today — in 1917. France was in chaos for eight months, with mutinies in the army and intrigue in government, before Georges Clemenceau, a radical journalist, came to power. Nicknamed The Tiger, Clemenceau gave France the lead-

dership needed to finish the war. He is also considered to be responsible for insisting on heavy penalties against Germany in the Treaty of Versailles.

Also on this day in:

461 — St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, died.

1763 — The first St. Patrick's day parade in New York City was held.

1805 — Napoleon created the kingdom of Italy.

Paper money: Going to be changes around here

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Ever wonder who the good-looking guy on the \$5 bill is?

He's Sir Wilfrid Laurier and in a new series of banknotes to be issued by the Bank of Canada, he'll have his name engraved beside his portrait to help remind Canadians of their past prime ministers.

The bank issued a statement Friday saying new \$2 and \$5 bills will start appearing this year and the other denominations will follow. The size, cotton-fibre paper type and basic colors will stay the same, but changes are planned to make the new bills harder to counterfeit but easier to sort by machine.

The new denominations will also be easier to handle for the blind, and bills carrying portraits of the prime ministers will have the names engraved beside the likenesses.

In case you were wondering who's

on the various bills aside from Sir Wilfrid on the five, it's Sir John A. Macdonald on the \$10, Sir Robert Borden on the \$100 and William Lyon Mackenzie King on the \$50.

A new, slightly larger engraving of the Queen has been drawn and it will appear on the new bills as they appear in circulation. However the \$1 will not be changed because the bank plans to phase it out as new \$1 coins come into use.

But it's on the back of the bills that the big difference will be seen, mainly because a new Canadian aviary will replace the pastoral and industrial scenes on the current banknotes. The birds of Canada will be the focal point for landscapes with a stylized background sky depicting the word Canada.

The \$2 note will display the robin, the \$5 note will show the belted kingfisher, the \$10 the osprey, the \$20 will have the common loon, while the

snowy owl will peer out from the \$50 and that most distinctive of Canadian fowl, the Canada goose, will grace the \$100.

WILL BE NAMED

And don't worry if you're not an ornithologist. The names of the feathered flyers will be engraved beside their pictures.

The new bills will also contain an innovation to help blind Canadians distinguish among the denominations. They will be printed so that the denomination can be read with a small hand-held electronic device that will "speak" the denomination in either English or French.

The values of the bills will be printed in larger type and with more distinctive coloring to aid visually impaired people.

And to foil the counterfeiters, the new notes will have advanced security features that will become progressively more complicated for the

higher-valued bills.

The new bills will circulate with the old ones as they come into effect over the next few years and all the notes will retain their value and can be used to make payment. As the older bills become worn out, they will be replaced by the new issues.

Along with its announcement of the new notes, the bank issued some trivia about the 1,094,000 notes estimated to be in circulation as of the end of December 1985.

Most bills survive for about a year in circulation, but the higher denominations last longer, up to eight years for a \$100. They are printed by two high-security printing houses in Ottawa and cost about six cents each to produce.

In 1985, about 800 million new notes were issued to replace a slightly smaller number of worn-out bills returned to the bank as unfit for further use.

Scientists say seismic wave onslaught long overdue

By James Tyson

SHIMIZU, Japan (AP) — Scientists stood over an experimental tank watching waves of water crash over the model of a port city, theoretically smashing fishing boats to splinters, crushing homes and dragging automobiles and debris back into the sea.

They were studying the possible effects of tsunami — seismic waves, often inaccurately called tidal waves — in a laboratory at the Tokai University Marine Museum in Shimizu.

They said the real thing is about 20 years overdue in a crowded area of central Japan.

It could happen as the result of a major earthquake somewhere at sea.

"We believe that soon, huge tsunami will strike Shizuoka prefecture," said Professor Akira Saito. It could be

triggered, he said, by an earthquake in what one Japanese seismologist has described as a "seismic gap" beneath Suruga Bay, which washes the shores of Shizuoka, 80 to 160 kilometres south-southwest of Tokyo, in central Japan.

FEAR SILENCE

Scientists have noted that a part of the seabed has remained ominously still for 20 years, free of the heavy tremors in surrounding areas. It forms a gap that a major earthquake will soon fill, setting off the massive "harbor waves," Saito said, referring to the waves in Japanese terminology.

Moreover, a dozen top geophysicists who met in Alaska last September predicted that earthquakes will become more frequent along the Pa-

cific rim that runs from the west coast of South America up to the western United States to Alaska and down to the eastern boundary of Asia to Australia.

Nearly 90 per cent of the world's 15 million tremors annually originate on this rim, as did the killer earthquake in Mexico late last year. Tsunami from these tremors can swiftly travel across thousands of kilometres of ocean to Japan.

At sea, the waves move as a small hump that cause little trouble for vessels. But the most powerful can grow into 30-metre crests as they reach shallow water near shore.

Consequently, Japanese must prepare to run for high ground after even the most distant Pacific tremor.

KILLED 139

An earthquake off Chile in 1960 touched off a wave that sped 8,000 kilometres in 23 hours to Japan, where it killed 139 people.

Tsunami struck Japan in 1896 when 27,000 were killed and in 1933, when 3,000 died.

Today civil engineers try to buffer ports by building broad inner embankments and breakwaters that narrow harbor mouths as much as possible, Saito said, in hopes of diverting or reducing the energy of the waves.

Saito recently advised port officials to make such changes in Shimoda, at the tip of a Japanese peninsula that juts into the Pacific Ocean.

"But there's limits to what civil engineers can do," said Saito. "With the big tsunami all we can do is tell people to run for their lives."

Farm and Business

the
Record

Dill Pickle is a success with newspapers

By Michael Bernard

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP) — Phil Bickle looks like he's dressed for 18 holes of golf rather than a day's work at his family's 95-year-old printing business.

A Lord Thomson of Fleet he's not. But the 48-year-old would have drawn a nod from the newspaper magnate for putting together a string of weekly newspapers and profitable printing presses on Vancouver Island.

Bickle's friends say that while he may not look the part, he's a shrewd businessman with an impeccable sense of timing.

"He knows his business and he doesn't miss much," said a long-time family friend.

Bickle's unassuming and casual demeanor — which has earned him the nickname Dill Pickle — fits in well in Courtenay, a forestry and farming centre best known to outsiders as a one-time haven for magic mushroom hunters and the back-to-the-land generation.

SOMETHING RIGHT

Noting his company is being led into its second century by the family's third generation, Bickle says with characteristic understatement: "Obviously we're doing something right."

What is "right" is his success in building on the dream of a tough-minded and outspoken grandfather, E.W. Bickle, who founded the company in the once rough-and-tumble, nearby coal mining town of Cumberland.

"The idea in his mind was public communication," Bickle says of his grandfather, who was a dedicated lay preacher.

But if there was one thing

"E.W." knew better than the Bible back in the 1890s, it was the bottom line.

BOUGHT PAPER

After saving up his pay in 1891 from his editing job at the Cumberland *Enterprise*, he was able to buy the weekly paper from his employers.

In 1964, Bickle's son "E.W.T." (now semi-retired) and grandson Phil, who began full-time work two years before, made a decision second in shrewdness only to the elder Bickle's first plunge into the printing business.

"About a year and a half before, offset printing appeared in the United States," said Phil. "I read everything about it I could get my hands on."

Their \$150,000 offset press was the first of its kind on Vancouver Island, predating modernization by the much larger Victoria *Times-Colonist* by more than 10 years. That gave Bickle a jump in exploiting the island's market, which with a population of 500,000 is second in density in British Columbia only to Vancouver.

OWNS FIVE

With its new printing capacity, E.W. Bickle Ltd. increased its workload dramatically, and it now prints 35 island weeklies plus a variety of commercial jobs, such as company flyers. Five of those weeklies are owned outright by the company, and the rest are printed for other owners.

In the last six months alone, Bickle, who estimates his assets at about \$5 million, has bought a 27-year-old weekly in the north island community of Port Hardy and taken a part-interest in a new weekly

in the mill town of Duncan, north of Victoria.

But expansion and profits don't necessarily go hand-in-hand, says Bickle. He gave a quick sketch of how those who seek the quick buck in the printing and publishing business usually fail.

"If they're running equipment, they're not looking far enough down the road at what it's going to cost to service it once it gets to a certain age. We're putting a minimum of \$10,000 a month in parts into our web offset press."

Another pitfall is poor accounting practices. Bickle has invested almost \$250,000 in a computerized accounting system that can give him day-by-day figures on all his operations.

MAKING MONEY

Bickle said there is some truth to the notion that owning a newspaper is a licence to print money, although when asked about his profits he said only that he's "making bank interest at least."

"Obviously if you're using a lot of canned copy, padding the paper out and generating little local stuff, you can improve your bottom line very dramatically the next month."

"But if you milk the product for the maximum amount of profit, basically you are leaving yourself open to somebody who can do the job better to come in and compete with you. In the long run you're going to end up with even less."

The current recession on the island has forced Bickle to trim his newsroom staff. But at the same time, he has shown that he will not allow his editorial policy to be dictated by advertisers.

Flint Bondurant, a former Campbell River editor, says when local merchants threatened to pull out their ads unless the Campbell River *Upper Islander* retracted a "negative" story about the town's economy, Bickle responded in kind.

"He distributed 60 copies of a column I wrote about their blackmail and threatened to publish it on the front page," Bondurant said.

The boycott quickly collapsed. Because of a commitment to supporting his newsrooms, Bickle-owned newspapers have won numerous awards. That commitment may be a deciding factor in the latest challenge facing Bickle and his 21-year-old son, Craig, the fourth generation to enter the business.

The island's lagging economy and bargain-basement prices for weeklies have attracted others, in particular David Black, whose Cariboo Press of Williams Lake, B.C., publishes a string of Interior B.C. newspapers.

GAINS WEEKLIES

Black has been quietly acquiring weeklies on southern Vancouver Island at Sidney, Goldstream, Ladysmith, Duncan and Parksville.

And he says he plans to set up yet another newspaper right in Bickle's home town of Courtenay.

In what some see as the opening shot of an old-fashioned newspaper war to challenge Bickle's supremacy, Black recently bought a million-dollar mansion in Victoria. He'll move in later this year.

"Black is obviously out to control publications on the island," said Bickle. "I'm not going to let that happen."

Farmers not sure whether to plant sugar beet crop

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec sugar beet producers are questioning the decision of the new Liberal government to sell a provincially-owned sugar refinery to a private company that will probably close it for good once the sale is final.

Simon Guertin, president of the Quebec Sugar Beet Producers Association, said Thursday the former Parti Quebecois government set up a program of subsidies in 1981 for farmers to buy more machinery to increase the size of their crop.

And for the next four years it hired people to encourage farmers to switch to growing sugar beets, he said.

In 1980, there were 196 sugar beet producers in Quebec. The number grew to 276 in 1981 and to 368 in 1983.

Meanwhile, the price fell from \$52.18 a tonne in 1980 to \$13.93 a tonne in 1983. But the government continued to subsidize producers.

During those years, Guertin said, it cost a farmer \$1,763 a tonne to produce a hectare of sugar beets. They were paid \$1,565 for them — \$950 of which came from the government subsidy.

In theory, then, farmers were losing \$198 a hectare, but because of tax structures, Guertin said, they were making \$125 to \$500 a hectare.

CANE IS CHEAPER

"We were convinced this industry was here to stay," he said. But the new government agreed on Monday to sell the refinery in St-

Hilaire to Lantic Sugar Ltd., which currently buys cheaper imported cane for its Montreal plant.

Toronto-based Lantic has said they will move their head office to Montreal and upgrade their east-end refinery but plans to close the unprofitable St-Hilaire plant, throwing 94 people out of work.

"We were encouraged to produce and invest, and now we don't know what to do," Guertin said. "It's very dishonest."

Andre Lussier, a sugar beet producer, said he and his father and brother feel lost. The family has been growing beets for 40 years and, even though the federal government announced its new sugar policy on Wednesday, encouraging farmers to plant beets this spring, Lussier said he doesn't know what to do.

"I don't think I have much choice but to plant corn."

Even if Lantic keeps the St-Hilaire refinery open, there's no guarantee that it will buy beets instead of cane.

"If the refinery doesn't want to buy sugar beets, I don't know whether the government can make them."

But changing crops isn't all that easy, either.

"It's like telling a surgeon who's lost his hands to find a new career," Guertin said. "Society doesn't really understand how complicated it is to change crops."

Farmers call Mickey an unwelcome rodent

By Andrew Higgins

BAILLY-ROMANVILLIERS, France (Reuter) — Talk in the only café in the sleepy rural French village of Bailly-Romanvilliers is of crops, animals and pests — but a well-known rodent is stirring the greatest concern.

What worries the farmers is no ordinary agricultural menace easily dispatched with a dose of poison. It is an intruder called Mickey Mouse.

For the farmers crowding the Hunters' Rendezvous café, the enemy known as "Mickey" threatens to devour not only their crops but also their farmland.

Less than an hour from central Paris, Bailly-Romanvilliers and four nearby villages stand in the centre of what in five years is to be Europe's first home for Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Bambi and other Walt Disney creations.

Detailed plans for the new Disneyland Amusement Park will not be known until mid-March, when the Walt Disney organization seals a formal contract with France's Socialist government.

The project, which could lead to Disney investing over \$1 billion, has been cheered by officials as an

economic godsend that will create up to 30,000 jobs and revitalize the underdeveloped region east of Paris.

But for farmers and many others in the area, the announcement that they had been chosen in face of stiff competition from Spain to house the park came as an alarming surprise.

"We knew this area was being considered but we never expected a decision to be taken so quickly and without consultation," said Michel Colombe, mayor of Bailly-Romanvilliers, a village of some 450 people.

"There is a serious lack of information," said Colombe, who heads an association of 12 local mayors lobbying for some say in the project. "Lots of people are worried by the fact that their surroundings are going to be turned upside down."

DEBATE HEATED

While not himself strongly opposed to Mickey, he says the scheme has provoked heated debate among the 12,000 people living in villages around the future Disneyland site.

Quiet roads through rich farmland are now dotted with wooden signs bearing Mickey Mouse's fa-

miliar cartoon ears and the legends "Mickey go home!" and "Don't gnaw at our land!"

Farm leaders are organizing a petition calling for a referendum on the project, but they admit they have little chance of halting or even stalling the arrival of Mickey — or of about 10 million visitors expected each year.

"We can shout all we want, throw tomatoes at Disney executives, but we won't change anything," said Denis Hasquenoppe, whose 17th-century family farm lies near the Disneyland site. "It's already pretty hopeless."

Hopeless because the farmland chosen for the park forms the eastern, so far undeveloped, fringe of Marne-la-Vallee, a state-sponsored new town, and its fate ultimately rests with government planners.

NOT GRADUAL

"As part of Marne-la-Vallee we knew that one day development might spread gradually into this area," said Hasquenoppe. "But this is not planned development but a gigantic, overnight property operation."

The park itself, Disney's fourth and only the second outside the

United States — there is one in Japan — will cover a site of about 100 hectares and will be linked to Paris by an extension of an existing railway and motorway.

But plans discussed with the French government call for at least another 1,000 hectares for facilities such as hotels, car parks and a railway station.

"We keep being told 'Don't worry, you'll be compensated,' but that is not the point," said Hasquenoppe. "When you leave a farm you have to start all over again from scratch."

French officials estimate that apart from 10,000 jobs connected with the park, a further 20,000 could result from an expansion of tourism and hotel business.

Throwing chopsticks away

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Canaspen Manufacturing Co. Ltd. is ready to begin shipping disposable chopsticks to the Orient.

The factory — with a blend of Korean and Canadian management and production techniques — has been operating this week to train staff and get machinery running smoothly.

Jay Ahn, president of Canaspen, spent four years developing the machinery, based on his experience with chopstick factories he owns in South Korea.

The result, with the help of half a million dollars of government assistance, is a modern, automated plant.

The machinery was made in Japan to process aspen — a member of the poplar family long viewed as junk wood in British Columbia, where the forest industry has traditionally been based on large evergreen trees.

Canaspen's workforce of 75 functions in quality circles — groups

that begin and end each day in meetings to sort out problems and communicate goals.

"We want to give people space to develop," says Yugin Pak, an Oxford graduate in Philosophy who specializes in leadership training at Canaspen.

The employees of the plant — built with the help of a \$400,000 provincial government grant and a \$97,000 interest-free federal loan — include immigrants from 17 countries and members of several minority groups, Pak said.

NOT UNSKILLED

At many factories, people know their jobs to the point of boredom within a month. But Canaspen ex-

pects that its workers will need a full year before they can readily sense variations in raw-material quality that affect the 3.5 million chopsticks a day the plant can produce.

During training, the emphasis has been on quality control at every stage, as workers have learned to identify and eliminate chopsticks that have been improperly cut or dried.

Poplar logs — which logging contractors until recently considered fit only for piling and burning in the bush — are cut into lengths two chopsticks long. The bark is removed and the blocks are boiled for six hours.

Livestock roundup

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were down 5900 to 10,450, the federal Agriculture Department said Friday.

Feeder receipts rose 4,525 to 14,800; sheep and lamb receipts were up 425 to 1,425.

EASTERN MARKETS

Slaughter Cattle

Normal receipts of average quality sold on a moderate demand in Toronto. A1 and A2 steers lost 50 cents to \$1.00 on Friday and continued to sell in the same range all last week. Heifers traded at steady prices all week.

Slaughter Cows

Light supplies of D1,2 cows and normal supplies of D3 cows, of common to medium quality, traded on a broad demand in Montreal. Prices opened \$1.00 higher and remained firm the rest of the week. In Toronto cows gained a strong \$1.00 on Tuesday, lost some of that gain on Wednesday and ended the week at steady prices.

Veal

In Montreal slightly higher receipts of mixed quality calves traded on a moderate demand at lower prices. Normal supplies of slaughter calves in Toronto traded on a broad demand at prices \$1.00-2.00 higher.

Replacements

In Toronto light receipts of good quality sold actively at firm prices with the plainer kinds meeting a selective demand. A large proportion of the steers were shortkeeps weighing over 900 lbs. and these as well as the yearlings sold at firm prices. The bulk of the heifers were yearlings lacking top quality, the

demand was moderate and the prices were steady considering quality and condition. Light receipts of steer calves sold at firm prices with 3 lots of fancy large framed calves selling at a premium. Only a very few lots of heifer calves sold at steady prices.

Sheep and Lambs

In Toronto new crop and light lambs were lower, good handy-weight lambs and sheep were steady.

Hogs

Slightly lower prices in Ontario. Prices for index 100 hogs ranged from \$67.43-68.35 for Monday through Wednesday.

CANADIAN LIVE TRADE WITH THE U.S.

Last week only 34 slaughter

steers were imported from the United States, all to Ontario. Also going to Ontario were 57 feeder steers and 308 slaughter sheep and lambs.

Exports of slaughter cattle to the United States totalled 3,456 head compared to 4,603 head the previous week, a 24.9 per cent decrease.

Exports of live hogs decreased 38.9 per cent from the previous week to 3,085 head.

WHOLESALE CARLOT TRADE

For the week of March 11-17, 1986, the Montreal wholesale carlot price on A1,2 steer carcass beef shipped from the western provinces decreased 5 cents to \$3.06 per kilogram.

FORAGE PRODUCT WORKSHOP

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19th, 1986

PLACE: THE "PUB" BISHOPS/CHAMPLAIN CAMPUS.

TIME: REGISTRATION: STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

COST: \$10.00 INCLUDES LUNCH

TOPIC

STORAGING HAYLAGE ECONOMICALLY.

WHAT ARE THE ALTERNATIVES?

CONVENTIONAL SILO, BIG BALE HAYLAGE "SILO-MIEUX"

"AG-BAGS".

SPEAKER: WES MASON AGRICULTURE CANADA LENNOXVILLE

TOPIC

EFFICIENT FORAGE PRODUCTION FOR STORED AND PASTURE.

WHAT'S NEWS?

OLD STAND-BYS. MANAGEMENT TIPS.

SPEAKER: DR. BRUCE COULMAN MACDONALD COLLEGE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

WENDELL JOYCE

563-5658



WALES HOME APPOINTMENT

The Executive Committee of The Wales Home is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Marion Perkins, R.N., as Matron of The Wales Home.

Mrs. Perkins who has nursed formerly in Sherbrooke and Montreal, is a graduate of the Sherbrooke Hospital, and resides in Richmond.

Entertainment's Most Dazzling World!

Presents "DREAM WORLD"
Two hours of dynamic choreography, daring athletic feats and dramatic effects:
• Flying bicycles, butterflies & 16-foot strangers
• Super-sleuth Jane Blonde in "For Your Ice Only"
• Plus an elegant and sophisticated finale
• "Starline"

Laugh with daffy duo, BIDDY & BADDY and... marvel at the great championship skating in this year's show!

Have fun with ALICE IN WONDERLAND at the wonderland ball. One of 6 big productions this year.

ICE Capades

OPENS WEDS. thru SUN. MAR. 23		PALAIS DES SPORTS	
Wed & Thu	7:30 PM	YOUTHS (16 & under) & SENIOR CITIZENS	
Friday	8:00 PM		
Sat 12:00 PM & 4:00 PM & 8:00 PM		\$2.00 DISCOUNT: Thu - 7:30 PM	
Sunday	2:00 PM	Sat - 12:00 PM & 4:00 PM	
PRICES: \$7.50 • \$8.50 • \$9.50 (All Seats Reserved)			
OPENING NIGHT SPECIAL! YOUTHS 1/2 PRICE - ADULTS SAVE \$2.00 (with coupon from Podium Sports or Pizzeria Rock Forest)		TICKETS ON SALE NOW! PALAIS DES SPORTS WEEKEND CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE ALL TICKETRON LOCATIONS	
TICKET INFO - GROUP DISCOUNTS or CHARGE-BY-PHONE (m/c or Chargex) (619) 821-5850			

Living

Menopause isn't a dirty word

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

Menopause. The mere word sends shudders through many women who, surrounded by myths and misconceptions, regard it as the ultimate insult to their femininity.

At Women's College Hospital in Toronto, two young women are trying to sweep away some of the myths and fill a need for information about this natural biological experience.

Barbara Johnstone, 30, a social worker, and Michelle Biebler, 28, an occupational therapist, staged a symposium on menopause last spring and were overwhelmed by the turnout. Women had to be turned away for lack of space.

"It was phenomenal," said Johnstone.

ASSIST GROUPS

The experience made them realize that there was a hunger for information. They now have ongoing sessions at the hospital and assist in setting up self-help groups in

other Ontario cities.

"Most male doctors don't take the time to explain menopause to women," said Johnstone in an interview. "Our advice is to shop around for a doctor who will answer all of a woman's questions."

Menopause comes from the Greek words "meno" meaning month and "pausis" meaning to halt. It refers to a time in a woman's life when her menstrual periods cease.

"The average age that menopause can occur is between 41 and 59," said Johnstone. "And changes are very individual. Some women experience a very mild reaction, while others have symptoms like hot flushes and other minor discomforts."

CAN BE TREATED

Biebler said such symptoms are treatable, but it's better when a woman understands what menopause is and how she can handle it.

She said part of the problem with menopause is that it is seen by men and the young as a time when wo-

men lose their desirability and femininity.

"Our culture is so youth-oriented. Many people think menopause is a time of loss of youth, children, careers. No wonder women get depressed."

However, these attitudes are changing, Johnstone said. Many of the women who attend the classes tell of returning home and explaining what they have learned to their husbands, lovers or children.

Both Johnstone and Biebler said workshops on menopause give women an opportunity to talk through their anxieties about fluctuating moods, hot flushes, exhaustion, headaches and cramps.

SLEEP DISTURBED

"For example, irritability in a woman is laid at the door of what mythically is known as 'a change of life,'" said Johnstone. "Actually, a woman in menopause who has had her sleep disturbed because of hot flushes is naturally overtired and irritable. Anyone who is overtired can get irritable."

Women who experience such symptoms are often prescribed the hormone estrogen because their natural levels of the sex hormone diminish during menopause.

However, some women can not tolerate the hormone. These include women with a history of hormone dependent cancers, impaired liver function, history of blood clotting and high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity, heavy smoking, diabetes, gall bladder problems or benign breast disease.

ORGANIZE WILL

A new booklet might give some people the incentive to prepare their will, if they haven't already done so.

Personal Records and Documents, by British Columbia writer Gary Moore and distributed by Raincoast Books, is arranged so that you can record everything from personal, family and financial information to funeral service instructions, information on organ donation and special instructions to an executor.

You can also enter names of executors, trustees, guardians of children, a lawyer and accountant and give details of a spouse's will.

The 44-page booklet, which sells for \$8.95, is available in book stores across Canada.

Divorced women poor

MONTREAL (CP) — Manon and Marc were used to the good life.

A middle-aged doctor, Marc earned about \$120,000 a year. The couple had a nice house, a fancy car, a wallet full of credit cards and three grown-up children who were living on their own.

Then their 25-year marriage collapsed.

Manon, 47, who had not earned a salary for 24 years while caring for her family, had to leave the home, which was registered in Marc's name. Her divorce settlement: a lump-sum payment of \$40,000.

Now she works three days a week as a clerk in a pharmacy and is bitter about the prospect of growing old poor.

The example may seem extreme but divorce experts warn it indicates a trend.

"More and more, the judges say a woman should be self-sufficient," says Sylviane Bornstein, a Montreal lawyer specializing in family law.

At the present rate, about 40 per cent of all Canadian marriages will end in divorce, and custody of the children usually is awarded to women.

SMALL AWARDS

"The tendency in the last decade has been toward smaller and shor-

ter maintenance awards," says Louise Dulude, an Ottawa lawyer who wrote a book in 1984 called Love, Marriage and Money: An Analysis of Financial Relations between the Spouses.

One U.S. study, which experts say reflects the Canadian experience, shows judges wrongly assume divorced women can make up for lost financial ground by getting good jobs or remarrying. In fact, divorced men remarry "significantly" more often than divorced women, the study said.

Another American study indicated the average standard of living for women and youngsters dropped 73 per cent in the first year after a divorce. For men, the standard of living rose 42 per cent.

Canada's new divorce law will make it tougher for people to default on court-ordered maintenance payments by using federal and provincial computers to track down defaulters.

But many divorce experts think further changes are needed to make settlements fairer and more equitable. They cite as an example a new Ontario law which came into effect March 1 and which stipulates that virtually all marital assets should be split equally when a marriage ends.

Eating habits are really an addiction

Do you like sugar because you've got a "sweet tooth" or because during the early part of your life you were trained to use it?"

According to health authorities, many of our eating habits are not so much a preference as they are an addiction — mental as well as physical. This is especially true of eating sweets.

If we look at it from a psychological basis, modern society often displays love and recognition to a child through sweets. The infant's pacifier is often sweetened to keep him from crying; the child is often given candy as a reward; even the grown-up is shown affection by a box of candy or a cake. And so sweets often become a security food — subconsciously satisfying the desire for approval.

Elderly people, when surveyed, indicate their favorite food as "beans". This might seem to be a contradiction to the security food theory until one studies the era when these people were brought up. Those were the days of the depression when people could seldom afford the luxury of sweets. Every dollar was put into staple foods, and there was nothing more staple than low-cost filling foods like bread, potatoes and beans. Among the three, beans was a treat. And thus it became the reward. Incidentally, that's why most older people can't understand the tastes of our generation with its concentration on the high use of sugar. That's also why most people tend to favor foods that taste just like "what mother used to make".

The motivation in both cases is the same — security going back to childhood coaxing. What this points out is that parents can train their offspring to like almost anything with an acceptable taste. They have the opportunity to establish habits that will affect a child's lifelong nutrition and subsequently health.

Is it going to be sweets or something much more nutritional in value? Doctors of chiropractic, who put particular emphasis on nutrition in their approach to health, recommend that it be a healthful food like a piece of fruit — not manufactured sweets. In fact, they warn against the overuse of refined sugar.

Unfortunately, most people are unaware of how much sugar they

really consume. They don't think of the excessive amounts of sugar found in ordinary pastries, desserts, drinks, snack foods, and cereals.

Sure, sugar frequently causes tooth decay. But the ill effects of excess sugar are far more dangerous in terms of what it does to the chemistry of the body, and the many health problems which may arise as a result.

Most health practitioners are concerned about modern America's "sweet tooth". For example, the doctor of chiropractic makes nutrition and dietary management an important part of his study of

Health Views

the human body, viewing it as part of a conservative approach to health restoration, maintenance, and disease resistance.

If you were born during the last 30 years, let's face it, you've got an addiction, a habit, a psychological crutch with sweets. And it's going to be harder to break than even the cigarette habit. But it's well worth doing... for the sake of your health.

Noise is a hazardous substance

TORONTO (CP) — Hearing loss is the No. 1 industrial disease and noise should be declared a hazardous substance in the workplace, the Canadian Hearing Society said Thursday.

The society, a national organization which provides services for the deaf and hard of hearing, said 10 per cent of all workers are exposed to hazardous noise, including 35 per cent of those in manufacturing plants.

But regulations in some provinces do not ensure only safe exposure to noise, the society said. Tough new rules were introduced late last year in Manitoba, and British Columbia has for years had regulations to ensure workers are not exposed unduly to noise.

In Ontario, for instance, tougher occupational health and safety rules were proposed in 1981, but have yet to be passed. The society has asked provincial Labor Minister William Wye to declare noise a hazardous substance.

"Noise-induced hearing loss is rapidly becoming epidemic in industry," said Patricia Abramowicz, co-ordinator of industrial audiology services for the society.

Leisure can be hard on your hearing, too, society officials said Thursday. Research indicates that eight hours of exposure daily to sound that exceeds 85 decibels over a period of years can cause permanent hearing loss.

MOWERS TO BLAME

What would register 85 decibels? Lawn mowers, motorcycles, noise inside a sports car at cruising speed, the average busy city street corner, or a cocktail party of 50 to 60 people.

Officials concede that it's a ridiculous notion for people to plug their ears at a party, but they should when using a power lawn mower.

And the much-maligned Walkman-style portable radio or cassette player is also a potential hazard "at greater than half-volume," Abramowicz said. A ma-

nor problem is that workers and joggers alike tend to turn up the players to drown out nearby noise.

She told a news conference that hearing loss is one of the country's biggest invisible handicaps.

"No one dies from noise-induced hearing loss — there is no blood, there is no disfigurement," Abramowicz said. "But the pain is real."

Denis Morrice, the society's executive director, said provincial governments should spend more to educate workers and employers about the dangers of noise. If nothing else, he said, such an appeal makes economic sense.

In Ontario alone, \$12.9 million in claims was paid in 1984 by the Workers' Compensation Board to people with hearing loss.

But the real loss is a social one, Morrice said. People with hearing loss cannot detect many high-pitched sounds and consonants — and as a result, lose their ability to understand speech.

A hug for when the going gets rough

Dear Ann Landers: My heart went out to that 19-year-old college sophomore who said he wasn't on the make (I believe him) and that all he wants is a nice big hug when the going gets rough and he feels a little down. I clipped this from a newsletter last year and can't remember which one. Please print it. I might lift the kid's spirits and who knows, it may even encourage others to give more hugs.

Hugging — The perfect cure for whatever ails you
No movable parts
No batteries to wear out
No periodic check-ups
Low energy consumption
High energy yield
Inflation proof
No monthly payments
No insurance requirements
Theft proof
Non-taxable
Non-polluting
And, of course, fully returnable.
Hugging Is Healthy

It relieves tension
Combats depression
Reduces stress
Improves blood circulation
It's invigorating
It's rejuvenating
It elevates self-esteem
It generates good will
It has no unpleasant side effects
It is nothing less than a miracle drug!

Florida Teddy Bear

Dear Teddy: Here it is — with a hug from me!

Dear Ann Landers: Sometimes I think there are more crazy people in the world than sane ones. For example: I read where more than 100,000 nearsighted people in this country have had their eyeballs slit because they don't like to be bothered wearing eyeglasses. The operation was developed in the late '70s.

Now they are finding that nearly 35 percent of the people who have undergone this surgery to correct

Ann Landers

nearsightedness are having trouble with their vision about a year later. It seems the cornea heals very slowly and there is no way to tell in advance which patients are going to have a problem. What do you think about this surgical produce, Ann? — **Dumbfounded in Dayton**

Dear Dayton: My consultants tell me the operation (radial keratotomy) is a simple one and relatively safe "if nothing goes wrong." Since something "goes wrong" about 30 per cent of the time (those are terrible odds!), no way would I recommend it. One's sight is too precious to fool around with.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

MARKDOWN EVERY TUESDAY IN MARCH.



We're offering a 15-piece Bucket for just \$9.50, every Tuesday in March at Scott's Chicken Villa. As a special bonus, use the coupon below for a free (500 mL) salad, when you buy your bucketful of savings.



1 FREE SALAD (500 mL)
Good only with a 15-piece bucket purchased Tuesday in March.

This coupon is valid at all Scott's Chicken Villas. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotional offer.



Coupon expires March 25, 1986. This offer is only good on Tuesdays.

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What Is Faith?

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Heb. 11:1).

How much does it mean to you that faith is the substance (or assurance, guarantee) of things hoped for, the evidence (or full conviction) of things not seen? What if you read: 'faith means putting our full confidence in the things we hope for, it means being certain of things we cannot see' (J.B. Phillips)? That might describe faith.

Faith Defined

Faith, generally, is simply trust or belief in someone or something. So, there can be many kinds of faith: faith in one's tools, faith in a road map, faith in a future employee performing his duties.

And there is a special kind of faith called 'saving faith'. The Bible expresses it:

- faith is the gift of God (Jn. 1:12,13; 6:29; Eph. 2:8-10)
- faith is authored by Christ. Who also keeps and grows the receiver in the faith until faith is no longer required (Heb. 12:1; 1 Cor. 13:8,12,13).
- faith is knowing God, having personal confidence in God; and, not all men have faith (Matt. 11:27; 2 Thess. 3:2).
- faith has as its object, Christ; Who is believed in AND rested upon for salvation from sin, and holy life. (Jn. 14:19; Acts 16:13; Gal. 2:20)
- faith is not apart from union with Christ by the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 6:17; 12:13).

Many more statements could be added. These points serve to show faith is not defined in just Heb. 11:1. And, what many believe to be faith, is not saving faith for they have neither Christ or assurance of Scripture.

Faith Further Described

Why do people so often hear about other people's faith, yet never seem to find meaningful, true faith for themselves?

True faith meets the challenge:



Religious Texts

By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

Is it the gift of God? Did you receive faith God's way, by the preaching of the word? (Rom. 10:14-17) If you have not received God's gift of faith in Christ, you cannot be assured of the things to come of which God speaks in the Bible. That is partly why Heb. 11:1 was written: to warn against false faith. False faith never produces any real spiritual growth. It causes people to 'draw back' into former ways of ruinous life. They do so because they are still without the gift of faith. False faith can never give a settled conviction that what God has written is true.

On the other hand, if you want to see what true faith has power to do then read the rest of Hebrews 11. All those people lived by faith. So can you, by God's grace. Turn away from your sins. Trust in the shed blood of the Lord Jesus to cleanse you and make you free before God.

Remember, the gift of faith in Christ is not possessed by those who will not trust God wholly, in mind, emotions and will. Faith is a gift of new creation, not reformation like turning over a new leaf (2 Cor. 5:17).

Are you ready for all things to become new? That is a description of what your life would be like in Christ.

Can you say, "for I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day?"

Stanstead Chapter IODE

STANSTEAD — Approximately 30 boys and girls, students at Sunnyside school, Rock Island, from Grade five and some from grades three, four and six came to the Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting the afternoon of March 3 to present a delightful program of songs.

Mercia Church directed them and the sweet young voices filled Stanstead College Reception room with a variety of tunes, some accompanied by musical instruments or tapes. These included Red Feather jig which was a type of square dance.

The school principal Tom Bean was with the group and said these young people spend a half hour a week with Mrs. Church on their own time for this instruction. He proudly said that this choir group joined with the Lennoxville District school choirs when they presented a Christmas program in the Catholic cathedral in Sherbrooke.

Lexie Rogers introduced the group and Mrs. Church. They were thanked by Molly Baker a former music director at the school. It was a plea sing program much enjoyed by all the IODE people.

Prior to singing the youngsters were served cookies and milk refreshments.

The Regent, installed at the February meeting, Fern Dewey called the meeting to order at two o'clock. It was opened in form with the presentation of the flags by Betty Clarke and all recited the IODE prayer.

Reports were heard: Maud Curtis, the secretary; Vivian Davis, the treasurer. Mrs. Dewey thanked the four members that had assisted at the February Border Senior Citizens luncheon. Dora Stewart and Louise Shaw volunteered for March 13 Seniors gathering.

Rheta Taylor, Educational secretary reported she had visited on invitation the Sacred Heart school in Stanstead and spoke to them about IODE, its history and projects, she said all the young people seemed very interested.

Mrs. Taylor was given authorization to purchase two books prizes for the Ursuline Convent closing

exercises this spring.

Thelma Dustin, membership, presented Lorette Vailancourt who plans to join the Order.

Services, Dorothy Jackson said she has wool on hand to be knitted. Finished articles are sent to the far North and once a year a baby latette is completed and sent.

Citizenship, Irene Bacon noted close to 15 hours of volunteer work done and members a sisted Meals on Wheels by delivery of 76 meals in the past month.

Doris Hartley, Echoes read an item about appreciation Day, 1985, message from the National President, Barbara MacEachern.

The annual bazaar was discussed with primary planning. The secretary will make a request for Sunnyside school for the event to be held on September 27. Thelma Dustin is chairman.

Ruby Greer, convener for the marathon bridge games said all is progressing as planned in the schedule. A date has been chosen for the grand finale party this spring, the secretary to make arrangements with Stanstead College to have it in the reception room.

The Regent announced the IODE Provincial annual meeting will take place at the Belvedere motel in Montreal on April 16. Maud Curtis agreed to be delegate. She further announced an Echoes secretary for Provincial to National is required. Lexie Rogers has completed her 3 years as such.

A note of appreciation to be sent by the secretary to Raymond Curtis for making a box to hold china cups and saucers used at the meetings.

During the opening ceremonies a moment of silence was observed in memory of Juanita MacLean, a valued member who died in February.

After the musical program the meeting adjourned and the hostesses Thelma Dustin and Dorothy Jackson served delicious refreshments from the table decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Esther Baldwin poured.

The next meeting will be on April 7 at the College.

U.C.W. meeting of Trinity United Church

COOKSHIRE — The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church held their March meeting at the home of Elke Rodger, with 9 in attendance.

Elke Rodger chaired the meeting, the U.C.W. Purpose was repeated in unison Nellie Parker read the Scripture verses, Titus 3:1-8. Mary Heatherington gave a meditation on the topic "Works that Witness". She told of a missionary going to New Guinea, where he found the people utterly devoid of moral sense. They were not interested in the sufferings of other people. However, after preaching the Gospel and showing compassion to their suffering, and by giving help where it was needed, the people responded to him, and began to follow his example. When he finally returned home on furlough, he was pleased that he had formed and left a Church in New Guinea to carry on the good work he had been instrumental in forming.

Now, ask yourselves "How Well Do witness by my works?"

Show love and compassion for others today, And do as the Saviour would do, Lost souls may reject Him, If they fail to see Jesus in YOU.

She then gave a short prayer, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The thought for the day was: You

cannot touch your neighbour's heart with anything less than your own.

She then gave a short prayer, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Elke Rodger read the minutes, which were approved as read. Barbara Vogell gave the treasurer's report.

It was decided to again take orders for daffodils, the proceeds to be given to the Canadian Cancer Society.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held in the Chapel of The Catholic Church at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 7th at 2 p.m.

After some discussion, it was decided to not meet as a group for the months of April and May. Nellie Parker will entertain the group at her home on Wednesday, June 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Following adjournment delicious refreshments were served by Elke Rodger and Pauline Thorndeloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr, of Bulwer, were afternoon callers of Mrs. Edith Labonte, also Mr. Elwin Brazel, of Birchton.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald West in the recent loss of Mr. West's father, the late Mr. Norman West.

In Memoriam

REED — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Barbara Constance Earl Reed, who left us March 17, 1985.

In time our pain will lessen, But will never be forgotten. Your memory will last on forever In our minds and in our hearts. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by

PHILIP (husband)
ALISON, JOHN,
DAVID & (CAROLYN),
STEPHEN & (CAROL)
(children)
SARAH & JON
(grandchildren)

SHADBOLT — In memory of William Shadbolt, March 17, 1979.

Though your smiles are gone forever, And your hands I cannot touch, Still I have so many memories Of the one I loved so much.

MABEL (wife)

CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

YOUNG — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Vincent, who passed away March 17, 1983 and our loving mother and grandmother, Marion, who passed away January 24, 1976.

Our father and mother, Through our joys and tears No longer here with us, Yet in some mysterious way Your in our hearts to stay. Always loved by

CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

COLT — I wish to express my thanks to all for the cards, visits and flowers during my stay in Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. MacLeod, the nurses and staff of the third floor. Your kindnesses were gratefully appreciated.

EVELYN COLT

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE

UCW Rummage Sale, Scott Hill, Thurs. March 20, 6:30-9 p.m., Fri. March 21, 9-11 a.m.

Social notes

Birchton

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson of Thetford Mines spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson.

Afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrison of Moulton Hill, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turchyn were weekend guests of his parents in Montreal and were Monday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Patton in Lennoxville.

Jason Rodger flew to Toronto to spend his holidays with his grandparents.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers attended the sugaring-off for the 4-H Club held at Rainer Lowry's camp in Lost Nation.

Steven Halsall has been working with Clifford Kaye in Georgeville during his spring break.

Mrs. Albert Halsall attended the Croteau-Patton wedding in Huntingville and the reception afterwards in Stanstead. On the way home she stopped at Laurie Deadman's baby shower at Mrs. Bruce Blodgett's in Huntingville.

Bessie Cameron and Marion Biernacki of Kitchener, Ont., motored here and spent several days with Bessie's mother, Mrs. Mildred Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of Bishopton spent a day with her sister, Mildred Judge. Frank also called on Basil and Muriel Prescott and friends in Sawyerville.

Wanita Moore and Trevor of Johnstown, Ont., are spending a week with Faye and Larry Doherty, Tracy and Megan.

Connie Little spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Bobby Leith and Mr. Leith in Beebe.

Knowlton

This community learned with regret the death of Thomas Hamilton at B.M.P. Hospital on March 1 and sincere sympathy is extended to his wife, their three sons and families and his sisters and brothers.

Mr. Charles Douglas also passed away on March 1st at B.M.P. Hospital. The funeral was from Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel on March 3.

A former Knowlton resident Mr. Harold Seguin passed away at B.M.P. Hospital March 2 and friends in the area extend sympathy at this time to members of the family.

Local friends extend best wishes to Mrs. Joan Massiah (Taylor) of Toronto on the occasion of her birthday March 11. A good year ahead Joan! Another birthday girl on March 11 - Krystal Bailey, daughter of Linden and Barbara Bailey, who will be five years old. Have a wonderful birthday!

Friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Lily Sharnan is feeling much better. All hope you will soon be just fine.

Deaths

BRYAN, Thelma M. (Drew) — At her residence in St. Catherine's, Ontario, Thelma M. Bryan, widow of Darrel M. Bryan (1982), in her 82nd year. Dear mother of Douglas and Mrs. Thomas (Doris) McAvoy, both of St. Catherine's. Sister of Herman and Kenneth Drew of Quebec. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Private family service was held in the Hulse & English Funeral Parlor, 75 Church Street, St. Catherine's, on Saturday, March 15, 1986. Interment in Victoria Lawn cemetery.

CARR, Walter C. — Suddenly at his home on Thursday, March 13, 1986, of Bolton, Que., in his 83rd year. Brother of Myrtle (Mrs. Gerard Carey) of Sherbrooke, Que., and Alden M. Carr of Danville, Que. No visitation. Cremation. Burial in Ebenezer Cemetery, Melbourne, Que. Spring interment. Arrangements by Stuart-Loockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville.

CLARK, Herman — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, March 16, 1986. Herman L.S. Clark, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Violet Buck. Dear father of Cedric and his wife Felice of Waldeck, Sask., and Gloria of Montreal. Loving grandfather of Graham and Robbie Clark. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 18 at 3 p.m., Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. If friends so desire contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

GIBSON, Virgil E. (Gibby) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 13, 1986, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Alice Brunet. Father of Bruce and his wife Wendy, Brian and Bonnie, and grandfather of Jeffrey. Funeral service was held on Saturday, March 15 at the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, Que., Rev. Keith Eddy officiated. Spring interment Crystal Lake Cemetery.



**AYER'S CLIFF
STANSTEAD
819-876-5213**

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Webster Cass
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. LENNOXVILLE 4 Belvidere St.
819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son
Funeral Chapel
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N.
819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE COOKSHIRE
819-562-2685 / 889-2231

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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

75¢ per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 565-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Results

Provincial

Draw: 14-03-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES
4155253	\$500,000
155253	\$50,000
55253	\$1,000
5253	\$100
253	\$25
53	\$10

Draw: 14-03-86

2	10	11	23	25	31	Bonus number	16
6/6	0	426	386,005				
5/6+	6	12	633,605				
5/6	175	541,405					
4/6	6482	54,105					
Total Sales: 2 078 175,005							
Next week's Grand Prize: 842 000,005 approx.							

La Quotidienne

Week: 10-03-86

SATURDAY	407	1221
MONDAY	906	8058
TUESDAY	419	7057
WEDNESDAY	444	4594
THURSDAY	132	7642
FRIDAY	998	7625

La Mini

Draw: 14-03-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES
176816	50 000 \$
76816	5 000 \$
6816	250 \$
816	25 \$
16	5 \$
17681	1 000 \$
1768	100 \$
176	10 \$

INTER

Draw: 14-03-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES	Non-decomposable numbers:
767197	250 000 \$	401159 343063 756317
67197	2 500 \$	25 000 \$
7197	250 \$	
197	50 \$	
97	10 \$	
Moveable num. jers:		
60061	0339	581
2500	250 \$	50 \$

649

Draw of Saturday, March 15, 1986

8	9	34	41	44	47	Bonus number	21
6/6	1	\$3,989,530.90					
5/6+	5	\$175,860.40					
5/6	189	\$3,557.70					
4/6	13,082	\$98.80					
3/6	281,869	\$10.00					
Total Sales: \$17,757,901.00							

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. the day of the draw.

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Results

Provincial

Draw: 14-03-86

100
BONUS PRIZES
OF \$25,000 each
no subsidiary prizes

106A573	360B205	706C696	907D056	418G395
131A987	447B560	831C357	116E944	501G015
269A810	450B494	126D416	162E679	578G959
383A655	450B888	166D868	174E564	580G783
444A066	454B929	172D999	200E639	650G392
497A375	438B777	181D533	209E708	681G910
675A150	539B642	235D158	468E826	875G035
709A488	626B866	295D432	487E586	933G641
719A966	625B369	337D442	551E742	943G001
820A770	842B201	362D246	632E327	196H530
878A752	859B562	423D532	693E744	328H441
940A679	867B434	584D870	715E036	350H484
988A733	158C039	585D063	727E060	413H830
994A835	196C945	586D436	859E713	546H601
135B162	204C360	668D009	876E106	639H839
140B314	209C549	702D151	940E452	652H188
178B847	248C430	748D684	1126G93	627H292
201B452	374C999	774D467	152G793	805H573
252B312	491C486	778D674	305G583	844H634
344B796	515C572	843D926	384G178	978H829

Sports

the
Record

Patrick race heating up

Islanders looking over their shoulders as Rangers triumph

By The Canadian Press

It's scratch-and-claw time in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division.

"We haven't clinched anything yet," head coach Ted Sator of New York Rangers said after a 3-1 victory Sunday night over New York Islanders had moved his club into fourth place. "The final 10 games will be a real do-fight."

The Islanders are in third place with 78 points, followed by the Ran-

gers with 71 and Pittsburgh with 70. All three have 10 games remaining and only two will qualify for the playoffs.

"It's not just the Rangers and the Penguins," said Islander goaltender Kelly Hrudey. "We're not that far in front."

"We have to realize that and play harder."

Elsewhere, it was: Winnipeg Jets 6, Detroit Red Wings 0; Chicago Black Hawks 5, Vancouver Ca-

nucks 4; and Philadelphia Flyers 4, New Jersey Devils 1.

The Rangers and Penguins tied 2-2 Saturday while, in other games, it was: the Islanders 3, New Jersey 1; Calgary 5, Montreal 3; Quebec 3, Minnesota 2, which vaulted the Nordiques over the Canadiens and into first place in the Adams Division; Philadelphia 6, Toronto 5, in overtime; Vancouver 1, Boston 1; Hartford 11, Chicago 4; Washington 5, St. Louis 4; and Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 3.

GOALIE STEADY

In New York, Bob Bourne's first-period, power-play goal held up behind Hrudey's steady goaltending until the third period when the Rangers scored three times without reply. It was only the second time in 27 games the Rangers have won after being behind entering the third period.

Brian MacLellan's goal 10 seconds into the third period tied it. Islander defenceman Steve Konroyd dropped a blind pass behind his own net and MacLellan picked it up and stuffed it past Hrudey from the edge of the crease for only his ninth goal in 42 games since the Rangers acquired him from Los Angeles.

Rookie Mike Ridley, a free-agent signing who played Canadian college hockey last winter with Manitoba Bisons, scored the winning goal on a 40-foot slap shot at 12:16.

Ron Greschner added an empty-net goal with nine seconds remaining — 20 seconds after an appa-

rent goal by the Islanders' Mike Bossy was nullified because referee Ron Hoggarth had blown his whistle.

Ranger goaltender Glen Hanlon was outstanding in making 31 saves.

Jets 6 Wings 0

In Winnipeg, goaltender Dan Bouchard had only 15 saves to make for the shutout, while Ray Neufeld, Laurie Boschman, Thomas Steen, Bengt Lundholm, Dale Hawerchuk and Doug Smol scored the goals.

Hawks 5 Canucks 4

In Chicago, Denis Savard scored his 44th goal on a power play at 12:43 of the third period to enable the Blackhawks to double to four points their lead over second-place St. Louis in the Norris. Bob Murray, with two goals, Marc Bergevin and Troy Murray, with his 45th, also scored for Chicago.

The Canucks, who have won only one of their last 14 games to fall into last place in the Smythe, got goals from Jean-Marc Lanthier, Dave Lowry, Garth Butcher and Thomas Gradin and outshot Chicago 48-35.

Flyers 4 Devils 1

Brad McCrimmon scored twice and Murray Craven and Peter Zeezel once each in Philadelphia. Pelle Eklund earned his 47th assist, breaking the team assist record for rookies set last season by Zeezel. Doug Sullivan was the only New Jersey shooter to beat Flyers goaltender Bob Froese.



Glen Hanlon... 31 saves.

Olympic media will have to make do

CALGARY (CP) — Television reporters and production crew members covering the 1988 Winter Olympics will not be given any other accommodation than that already planned for them, organizing committee chairman Frank King said Sunday.

King was responding to comments made by the ABC and CTV networks that the media village being built is not acceptable because people in a five-bedroom unit will have to share a lounge and two bathrooms.

The networks said their employees have a contract which guarantees single, hotel-style bedrooms with a private bath. King said the Olympic organi-

zing committee is providing first-class facilities.

"For those who want better than that, it's a question of their being willing to pay for the extra accommodation quality," he said in an interview.

"If they want to pay more, we can give them more."

Phyllis Switzer, managing director for CTV's host broadcaster unit, wants at least two of the five bedrooms in each unit eliminated.

She said she thought employees would not mind sharing a lounge and bathroom between three people.

Each network expects to have more than 1,000 workers involved in covering the Olympics.

Turcotte nets the winner as Sherbrooke nips Saints

By The Canadian Press

Alfie Turcotte's unassisted goal with 73 seconds remaining won a fight-filled American Hockey League game Sunday night for Sherbrooke Canadiens.

Six players — three from each team — already had showered before Turcotte deposited his 25th goal of the season past St. Catharines Saints goaltender Allan Bester.

Greg Britz replied for the Saints with 10 seconds left but it was not quite enough and the visiting Canadiens won 4-3.

Saskatoon native Perry Ganchar scored twice and Claude Lemieux once to round out Sherbrooke scoring. Jeff Jackson and Ken Strong also scored for the Saints in front of 2,182 spectators in Garden City Arena.

Elsewhere, it was: Nova Scotia Oilers 6, Baltimore Skipjacks 3; Adirondack Red Wings 8, Hershey Bears 2; New Haven Nighthawks 5, Binghamton Whalers 2; and Maine Mariners 3, Rochester Americans 3.

On Saturday, it was: Sherbrooke 2, Hershey 2; Nova Scotia 5, Moncton 4; Maine 2, Adirondack 1; Baltimore 4, Fredericton 4; and Springfield 8, Rochester 3.

The fighting started in St. Catharines in the final minute of a scoreless second period.

Three forwards from each side squared off the moment the puck was dropped. The Saints' Val James, Chris McRae and Kevin Maguire, and the Canadiens' Joel Baillargeon, Tom Martin and Steve Fletcher were assessed

game misconducts. Baillargeon also was given a match penalty for kneeing, while McRae received two fighting majors and a double game misconduct.

The melee was sparked by an incident five seconds earlier when Lemieux charged St. Catharines defenceman Todd Gill. Bill Kitchen rushed to assist his teammate and took on Lemieux.

In Halifax, a crowd of 6,515 watched Mickey Volcan score his second goal of the game 43 seconds into the third period and Ken Solheim add another for the Oilers 40 seconds later. The goals broke a 3-3 tie and Baltimore never recovered.

Steve Graves, Jeff Larmer and Rik Wilson also scored for the Oilers, while Gary Rissling, Collin Chin and Tom Roulston had Baltimore's goals.

In Glens Falls, N.Y., Basil McRae and Dale Krentz each had a goal and two assists for Adirondack, which snapped a six-game winless slide. Lane Lambert, Larry Trader, Wayne Thompson, Pierre Aubry, Gordie Robertson and Ted Speers also had a goal each for the Red Wings in front of 4,141 spectators. Lance Nethery and Dave Gans replied for Hershey.

A crowd of 4,270 in New Haven, Conn., saw the home team erupt for unanswered third-period goals by Randy Heath, Marty Dallman and Steve Duchesne to beat Binghamton. Don Waddell and Chris Kontos had New Haven's other goals. Chris Brant scored both Whaler goals.



Alfie Turcotte... Decided fight-filled contest.

Another (yawn) CIAU basketball title for Victoria

By Steve MacLeod

HALIFAX (CP) — Victoria Vikings won their seventh straight Canadian university men's basketball championship Saturday — but not without a scare from Waterloo Warriors.

The defending champions blew a 14-point halftime lead but hung on to win 70-61 before 3,200 spectators. The Warriors had pulled to within one point with only five minutes to play.

Seven-foot centre Cord Clemens, voted the tournament's most valuable player, led Victoria with 27 points — 16 in a first half dominated by the British Columbia power-

house.

Clemens manhandled Waterloo centre Randy Norris in the first half, limiting him to just two points. But Norris and the Warriors came alive in the second half, taking advantage of several turnovers and foul trouble to the Viking pivot.

With Clemens on the bench for three fouls, the Warriors chipped away at the lead. At one point they converted three straight Victoria turnovers to trail by one.

MADE MISTAKES

"We made a couple of errant passes at that time and didn't look after the ball," said Victoria coach

Ken Shields. "But they never got ahead of us and we never got tied."

The game was a repeat of last year's final, won by Victoria 93-79.

The Vikings turned final-minute fouls and a couple of key baskets into a nine-point winning margin. Clemens was good on four free throws in the closing seconds.

"We train all year for the last five minutes of the year, so when we go up to the foul line, we're not just sucking back the air," said Clemens. "We're calm and cool."

Norris missed three free throws in the final two minutes that would have pulled Waterloo even. He finished the game with 10 points.

Peter Savich, Canada's outstanding player a year ago, also had problems. The Waterloo forward scored his first points from the foul line late in the opening half and managed only one field goal.

But like Norris, he turned it around in the second half, collecting 10 points and 14 overall.

Paul Boyce led all Waterloo scorers with 18 points. Guard Lloyd Scrubb added 13 points for Victoria.

In the consolation final, Western Mustangs defeated Saskatchewan Huskies 78-71. Jamie Ziegel led the Mustangs with 15 points. Byron Tokarchuk had 20 for the losers.

Scoreboard

CURLING

LENNINGVILLE CURLING CLUB 1986 MEN'S

SUNDAY

Sunday Games:

T. Poulton (Cville) 8, R. Phillips (Bey) 2

A. Burnett (Shel) 7, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

G. Cannon (Lynn) 10, S. Coulter (Bey) 1

T. Poulton (Cville) 8, J. J. (Shelby) 1

T. Poulton (Cville) 8, J. J. (Shelby) 1

M. Dushenshau (Rob) 9, G. Cannon (Lynn) 8

A. Burnett (Shel) 9, G. Cannon (Lynn) 8

M. Dushenshau (Rob) 9, T. J. (Shelby) 8

J. Sandberg (Cottont) 9, R. Phillips (Bey) 2

J. Sandberg (Cottont) 9, R. Phillips (Bey) 2

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

B. Coulter (Bey) 10, R. J. J. (Shelby) 3

HOCKEY

AMHL

Northern Division

W L T F A P

38 18 7 254 256 83

37 27 7 301 269 81

30 27 10 249 251 79

31 33 8 311 254 78

27 37 8 278 287 62

26 36 8 273 301 60

41 25 3 307 274 85

34 32 4 269 266 72

33 32 4 273 267 70

32 32 5 271 266 69

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30 27 10 249 251 79

31 33 8 311 254 78

27 37 8 278 287 62

26 36 8 273 301 60

41 25 3 307 274 85

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W L T F A P

38 18 7 254 256 83

37 27 7 301 269 81

30 27 10 249 251 79

31 33 8 311 254 78

27 37 8 278 287 62

26 36 8 273 301 60

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W L T F A P

38 18 7 254 256 83

37 27 7 301 269 81

30 27 10 249 251 79

31 33 8 311 254 78

27 37 8 278 287 62

26 36 8 273 301 60

41 25 3 307 274 85

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Sports

the
Record

Leafs' GM Gerry McNamara doesn't look so stupid now...

By Neil Stevens

Gerry McNamara has absorbed a lot of abuse since taking over as general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs in October 1981. But now the team is playing well, the same critics who were hollering at his head as recently as last autumn are strangely silent.

McNamara had been an easy target while his team's record kept getting worse each National Hockey League season. There was little patience in a city yearning for a return to the winning tradition of the past.

At long last, the Leafs have regained respectability. The turnaround may be just cause for McNamara to pop off at his critics. But

he's sitting back and enjoying the fruits of his labor without rancor. "I say nothing to the critics," he offers. "They've had their say along the way."

"Whether they've been right or wrong, that's up to the public to judge. We had a plan from the beginning and even though it was difficult to stick to it, we did. We had to build a team from the bottom up."

"Now, it's all starting to fall into place. Of course, the job isn't done. We have a ways to go, but I think everybody realizes now that maybe we weren't as wrong as (the critics) thought we were. I don't think there is anybody in hockey who wouldn't say that this team is better now — much better."



In less than five years, McNamara has altered the organization.

The only player on the current roster McNamara did not have a hand in obtaining is right winger Rick Vaive. Punch Imlach, the previous general manager, got

him in a 1980 trade with Vancouver Canucks.

Only Vaive, defencemen Borje Salming, Bob McGill, Jim Benning and Craig Muni were with in the Leafs' organization the season before McNamara took over. But he was instrumental in recruiting Salming from Sweden in 1973 and, as head scout, was involved in drafting McGill, Benning and Muni.

McNamara's last four first-round draft picks — Wendel Clark, Al Iafrate, Russ Courtnall and Gary Nylund — all remain with the team and in prominent roles for the present and future.

Many of his decisions were castigated. But his acquisition of centre Tom Fergus from Boston Bruins has been described as a smart

move. His signing of free agents Steve Thomas, Brad Smith and Marian Stastny also gives evidence of intelligence.

He's also traded for Brad Maxwell, Greg Terrion, Walt Poddubny, Miroslav Frycer, Dan Daoust and Bill Root.

"We've been fortunate to draft some exciting players," he says. "Our patience has paid off with some of these kids."

"The best is yet to come. We haven't even scratched the surface." Improvements in the farm system have helped.

"The benchmark is that if you look at our (American Hockey League) team in St. Catharines there are players knocking on the door to

get into the NHL. Before, we didn't have that. Maybe now, just maybe, the players on the big club play a little harder because they know there are players in St. Catharines who can come up here."

Clark was McNamara's choice all along in last June's amateur draft and the selection has turned out to be the best general manager has made during his tenure. Having the first shot at the cream of the crop helps.

Despite the new optimism surround the team, McNamara faces a new challenge from owner Harold Ballard, who said last week the Leafs must do well in the playoffs if McNamara and head coach Dan Maloney want to retain their jobs.

Celtics show who's boss by burying 76ers 118-101

By The Canadian Press

It took Boston Celtics only six minutes to change a two-point edge into a 15-point bulge and a close game against Philadelphia 76ers into a runaway.

The two long-time rivals usually are battling for first place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division at this time of year but their game Sunday was an indication of how things have changed this season.

"They're not playing as well right now as in the past," said Boston centre Robert Parish after his team's 118-101 victory. "Normally, the race would be closer."

"Obviously, they have a problem."

Guard Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge sparked the 20-7 third-quarter Boston surge that brought the Celtics to within one of their record for consecutive home victories — 21 in 1980-81.

In the first half, Johnson had four points and Ainge had none. But they scored six points each in the decisive six-minute stretch that changed the score from 59-57 to 79-64 with 2:29 left in the third quarter.

"I felt the game was over at that point," said Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley.

Elsewhere, it was: Denver Nug-

gets 119, Sacramento Kings 113; Portland Trail Blazers 119, Detroit Pistons 109; Golden State Warriors 130, Phoenix Suns 112; Seattle SuperSonics 129, San Antonio Spurs 115; and Los Angeles Lakers 116, Houston Rockets 111.

On Saturday, it was: Indiana 105, Washington 100; Atlanta 106, New York 101; New Jersey 102, Cleveland 100; Houston 148, LA Clippers 116; Milwaukee 125, Chicago 116, in overtime; and Dallas 108, Utah 98.

Philadelphia played without two injured players, guard Andrew Toney and forward Bobby Jones, and used only eight men before Boston opened its 15-point lead.

"We're not as good a team without Bobby or Andrew," said 76er coach Matt Goukas after his team dropped 11½ games behind Boston. "We have a lot of young players who were in high school or kindergarten when this rivalry began."

The Celtics, who won their fourth consecutive game to start an eight-game homestand, were led by Larry Bird with 36 points and Kevin McHale with 22. Johnson added 14 points and Ainge 10.

Philadelphia got 18 points from Moses Malone and 14 from Sedale Threatt, but had its four-game winning streak snapped.

Nuggets 119 Kings 113

NBA scoring leader Alex English's game-high 36 points powered Denver, which also got 21 points and 13 rebounds from Calvin Natt. Sacramento was led by Eddie Johnson's 29 points.

Blazers 119 Pistons 109

Kiki Vandeweghe scored a game-high 35 points to lead Portland. Clyde Drexler chipped in 23 points for the Trail Blazers. Isiah Thomas had 26 points for Detroit, which lost coach Chuck Daly when he was ejected with 1:20 to play for drawing his second technical foul.

Warriors 130 Suns 112

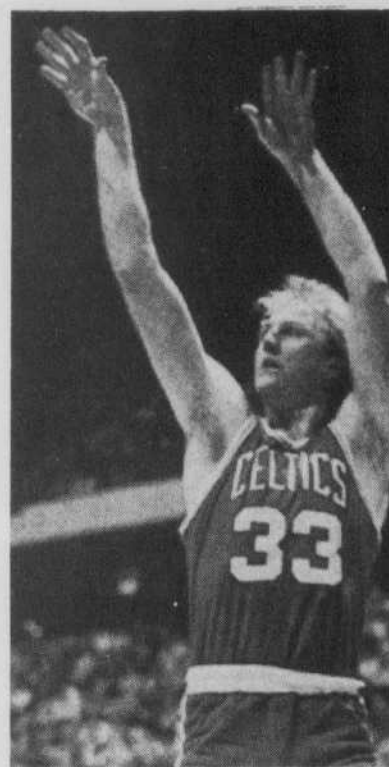
Purvis Short scored 36 points, giving him 75 in Golden State's last two games, and Joe Barry Carroll and Terry Teague added 24 each for the Warriors. Tops for Phoenix was Walter Davis's 23 points.

Sonics 129 Spurs 115

Xavier McDaniel, who is vying with Patrick Ewing of New York Knicks for rookie-of-the-year honors, scored 25 points and Jack Sikma added 22 for Seattle. The Spurs, losers of five straight and 12 of their last 13 games, were led by Mike Mitchell who scored 31 points.

Lakers 116 Rockets 111

Kareem Abdul Jabbar's 43 points lifted Los Angeles over Houston. Earvin (Magic) Johnson had 19 points, 12 assists and 12 re-



Larry Bird... Can anyone beat his Celtics?

bounds. Houston's Ralph Sampson had 27 points and 16 rebounds while Akeem Olajuwon scored 21 points before fouling out with 36 seconds left. Robert Reid added 21 off the bench for the Rockets.

Jays edge Yankees 2-1; Expos rained-out again

By The Canadian Press

Kelly Gruber's attempt to win a job with Toronto Blue Jays was looking good after his big hit Sunday.

Gruber's double off the outfield fence in the ninth inning scored Garth Iorg from first base with the winning run in a 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over a split New York Yankees squad at Dunedin, Fla.

In other exhibition games, it was: Baltimore Orioles 5, Montreal Expos 4; Atlanta Braves 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Cincinnati Reds 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 6; Philadelphia Phillies 8, St. Louis Cardinals 6; Detroit Tigers 1, Chicago White Sox 0; Kansas City Royals 8, Texas Rangers 5 in 11 innings; New York Yankees 10, Chicago White Sox 6 in a 10-inning split-squad game; Boston Red Sox 8, Houston Astros 5; New York Mets 8, Minnesota Twins 2; Milwaukee Brewers 3, San Francisco Giants 3 in 11 innings; Oakland A's 5, Cleveland Indians 3; California Angels 11, Seattle Mariners 6; and Chicago Cubs 5, San Diego Padres 4 in one split squad game, with San Diego taking the other game from the Cubs 3-0.

In games Saturday, it was: Baltimore 3, Atlanta 0; Milwaukee 7,

Seattle 4; California 6, Cleveland 5; Oakland 6, San Francisco 4; Kansas City 8, Baltimore (ss) 3; and two San Diego squads taking both games against two Cubs teams, 6-3 and 15-8.

Eight games were rained out Saturday, including Toronto-Pittsburgh and Texas-Montreal.

Orioles 5 Expos 4

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Baltimore produced a pair of runs in the ninth off Montreal relief ace Jeff Reardon. Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer for the Expos, who committed four errors.

Braves 4 Dodgers 2

Veteran catcher Ted Simmons hit a run-scoring double to spark a two-run 12th inning for Atlanta. Simmons also had a double in the eighth to key a two-uprising that tied the score.

Padres 3 Cubs 0

Four San Diego pitchers, led by the five-inning, no-hit performance of starter Eric Show, combined on a four-hit shutout against Chicago at Vancouver's domed B.C. Place Stadium.

Cubs 5 Padres 4

Steve Lake broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning to lift Chicago to victory in Mesa, Ariz. It was a costly triumph for the Cubs as pitching

ace Rick Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, injured his right thumb on a ground ball off the bat of San Diego lead-off hitter Tim Flannery.

Mets 8 Twins 2

Kevin Mitchell hit two home runs, including a three-run shot that highlighted a five-run first inning for New York. Mitchell, a rookie who plays first and third bases

and left field, had five RBIs, and Mets pitcher Ron Darling pitched four hitless innings at St. Petersburg, Fla.



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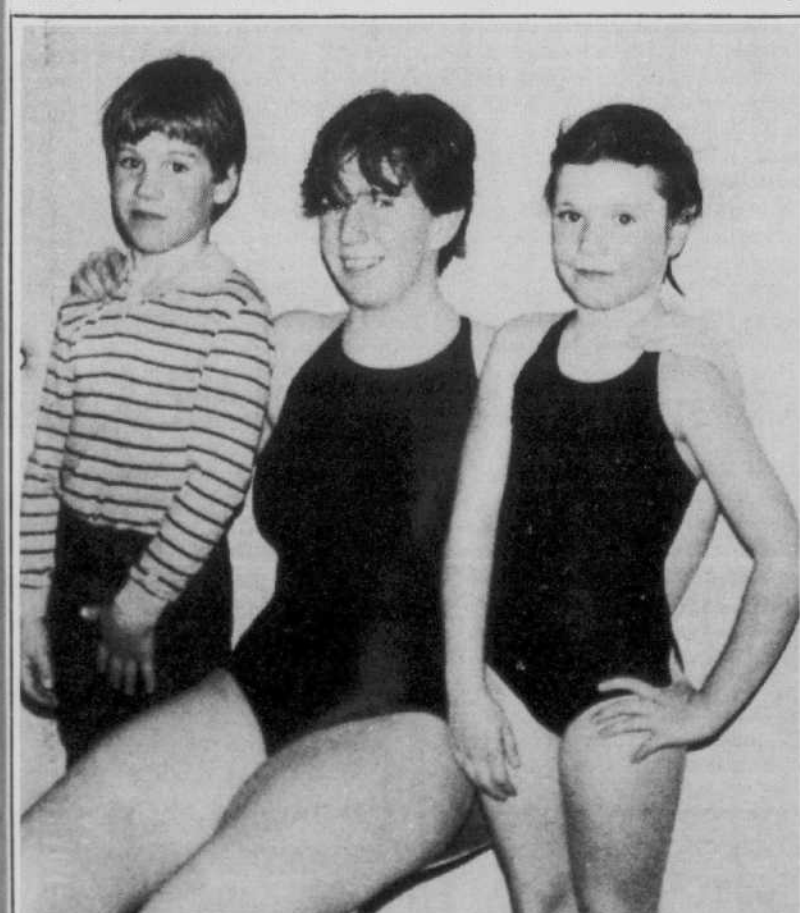
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C'ville honors swimmers

Phil Ross, Tina Tector and Veronique Messier (above, left to right), were recently named Cowansville Swim Club's swimmers of the month. Tector is a senior, Messier an intermediate, and Ross a junior.

New look for NCAAs

David Robinson scored 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked seven shots in what he termed a sluggish performance as Navy upset Syracuse 97-85 Sunday in a second-round East regional game at the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

The 15th straight win for 17th-ranked Navy came in the Carrier Dome at Syracuse, where No. 9 Orangemen have seldom lost this season and where they beat Navy 89-67 in December.

Navy is satisfied with the effort of Robinson, a 61-per-cent foul shooter going into the game, who hit 21 of 23 free throws. Navy was 41 of 52 from the foul line as it boosted its record to 29-4. Dwayne (Pearl) Washington led Syracuse, 26-6, with 28 points.

In the other second-round results Sunday, Auburn beat St. John's 81-65; Nevada-Las Vegas took Maryland 70-64; Iowa State downed Michigan 72-69; Cleveland State defeated St. Joseph's 75-69; Alabama edged Illinois 58-56; Kentucky beat Western Kentucky 71-64; and North Carolina State beat Arkansas-Little Rock 80-66 in double overtime.

The winners of Sunday's games will meet each other in regional semifinal games. The sites will be East Rutherford, N.J., for the East; Atlanta, Southeast; Kansas City, Midwest, and Houston, West.

The loss by St. John's meant that all four finalists from last year were eliminated this weekend. Memphis State, Georgetown and defending champion Villanova were beaten Saturday.

Unknown takes Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dan Forsman turned back frustrated Ray Floyd with a bogey-free 36-hole performance and scored a one-stroke victory Sunday in the double-round windup of the \$500,000 Bay Hill Classic golf tournament.

"I was in tough company today with Ray Floyd," Forsman said of the man he used to watch on televi-

sion. "He's a tough competitor."

Forsman, 27, acquired the second victory of his four-year PGA Tour career with rounds of 67 and 67 in the 36-hole windup that was prompted by two days of rainouts. He won this event, cut to 54 holes by the series of storms that lashed the Bay Hill Club course, with a three-round total of 202, 11 shots under par.

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ROOM & BOARD for elderly people, private rooms, good food, center-town in Lennoxville. Call 563-1771 or 565-7947.

10 Rest homes

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

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

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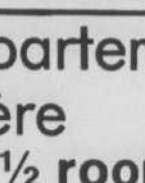
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given,
THAT on March 3, 1986, the Town of Waterville's municipal council adopted by-law no. 270.
THAT the original of the said by-law is kept at the Town Hall in the municipal archives, where it can be acknowledged.
THAT by-law no. 270 will come into effect according to law.
GIVEN AT WATERVILLE this 6th day of March, 1986.
Gilles Boisvert,
Secretary-treasurer.

CANADA
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given,
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Gilles Boisvert,
Secretary-treasurer.

St. George's ACW, Drummondville meet

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Myrtle Rout, Mrs. Thirza Smith presided at the regular monthly meeting of St. George's ACW, Drummondville, on Wednesday evening, March 5th in the Church Hall. Almost two months had passed since the group had met as the February meeting had to be cancelled due to considerable illness amongst the members.

Mrs. Dorothy Lockwood, Devotional Secretary, led the ACW Worship Service, including a passage from the Bible, Romans 8 vs 28, complementing the meditation which followed. An article from the ACW monthly magazine "Living Message" was read, entitled "Heaven's Gates - Hell's Flames" which was most provocative. Following this special intercessions were made, especially remembering our Prayer Partners The Rev. James and Margaret Dudley of Schefferville.

The minutes of the January meeting were approved as read by the Secretary, Mrs. Ida Reinhardt.

Correspondence was read which included appeal letters from the Marney Patterson Foundation. A recently received letter from the Diocesan President, Mrs. Helen James and Diocesan Treasurer Mrs. Virginia Bournier and letters and appreciation from those who were convalescing Mr. Albert Rhodes, Mesdames Laura Bailey (our Honorary President), Dolly Gusek and Marianne Rothe for our prayers, cards and kindnesses rendered. A lovely Valentine Card was amongst our correspondence from our Prayer Partners with a note attached. We were interested to note that a new Church was in the planning stages for the Nascapi Indians with the expected starting date of June 1986.

In the absence of the Treasurer, Mrs. Fern Smith, Mrs. Thirza Smith presented the Financial Statement. Business arising from the Minutes was a report from Mrs. Rout advising that she and Mrs. Reinhardt had attended the organizing meeting for the World Day of Prayer in January at the home of Mrs. Wygodanski.

New Business considered, included considerable discussion concerning the ACW supporting a Discretionary Fund for the Rector's use. Many, many requests are made at the rectory for assistance, which have been met personally by the rector. However recently several urgent requests for considerable assistance were made which made this request to the ACW necessary. The members were very touched by the circumstances of these recent situations and unanimously agreed to the set-

ting up of a revolving discretionary fund. It was suggested that a special offering be sought yearly from the congregation to further augment this fund.

This year's Agenda had been provided by the President for consideration and all dates were tentatively set as follows:

April 2nd, Regular meeting; May 1st, Rummage Sale; May 7th, Regular Meeting; June 4th, Supper at Restaurant; July, ACW membes in attendance in Church during the afternoon while the Festival Mondial de Folklorique is taking place, if required. September 3rd, Reconvening Meeting; September 25th, rummage Sale; October 1st, Regular Meeting; October 11th, Decorate Church for Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m.; November 1st, Fall Festival, November 5th, Regular Meeting; November 30th, St. Andrew's Day - Corporate Communion; December 7th, White Gift Sunday; December 22nd, Decorate Church for Christmas at 1 p.m.

Members were reminded that this year's World Day of Prayer Service would be held at Trinity United Church at 2:00 .m. following which the UCW would be hosting refreshments in their Hall.

Mrs. Glenna Boucher offered to be hostess at the April 2nd meeting to be held in the Hall. From the correspondence discussion took place on the items in the Diocesan Treasurer's letter. It was unanimously agreed that the proposal to be brought forward at the Biennial Meeting, to be held at the Cathedral, in Quebec City on May 30th, 31st and June 1st, 1986, that the fees be increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00 would have our unanimous support, and the delegate would be asked to give our approval at that time.

Members were asked to consider new sources for the disbursement of the Thankoffering by the Diocesan Executive on our behalf. Any thoughts on this matter should be brought to the meetings to be held prior to the Biennial and presented to our delegate.

A special offering was taken up for us by Linda Smith, and designation of this offering will be made at the June meeting. The Vice-President, Mrs. Smith, adjourned the meeting, following the Closing Prayers led by our Devotional Secretary.

Refreshments were provided by our hostesses, Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Rout, and a pleasant fellowship hour followed.

To conclude the evening, a "Bring and Buy" Sale was held with a considerable sum realized.

Hatley Firemen's pancake and sausage supper

HATLEY — A very successful supper was held in the St. James Anglican Church Hall, on Feb. 8. With the proceeds going to the Hatley Volunteer Fire Dept.

Firemen were there to help with the waiting on tables. The men were in charge of serving the coffee and tea. Supper was served to approx. 170 people, which everyone seemed to enjoy. It was very nice to see the Rock-Island Firemen here to help support the Hatley Firemen.

Following the supper a card party was also held here, which was also successful. 500 was played at 10 tables.

At the end of the evening scores were added up, with prizes going to the following.

Ladies high, Hilda Nelson; ladies low, G. Corriveau; Gents high, Doug Johnston; gents low, Roland Fluet. Floating - Debbie Smith. Skunk - G. Corriveau; 9 no trump - Rupert Huckins.

Door prizes went to Mary Clark, Flora Astbury, Ethel Gilbert, Denis Corriveau.

Two drawings took place with Leah Copping and Mae Rediker being the lucky winners.

During the lunch a surprise birthday cake was brought in to help Mae Rediker celebrate her birthday.

thday, wish everyone joining in to sing, "Happy Birthday" to terminate a very love evening.

Casserole Dinner
The Hatley Women's Institute held a very successful casserole dinner, on Feb. 19, in the United Church Vestry at noon.

Dinner was served to 75 people. During the meal a sale's table and silent action was held which all enjoyed.

Hatley Firemen Hold Ham and Bean Supper

A very huge successful supper was held in the United Church Vestry in Hatley, on March 1. In aid of the Hatley Volunteer Fire Dept.

The tables were decorated with shamrocks and dolls dressed in green. The supper was served by the firemen and their wives.

Everyone was pleased to see other firemen from Rock Island, Fitch-Bay, Newport, Vt., and Lennoxville here to help make this a success.

The Hatley Firemen would like to thank each and everyone for all their help and support.

March is Kidney Month in Canada. Please give generously.



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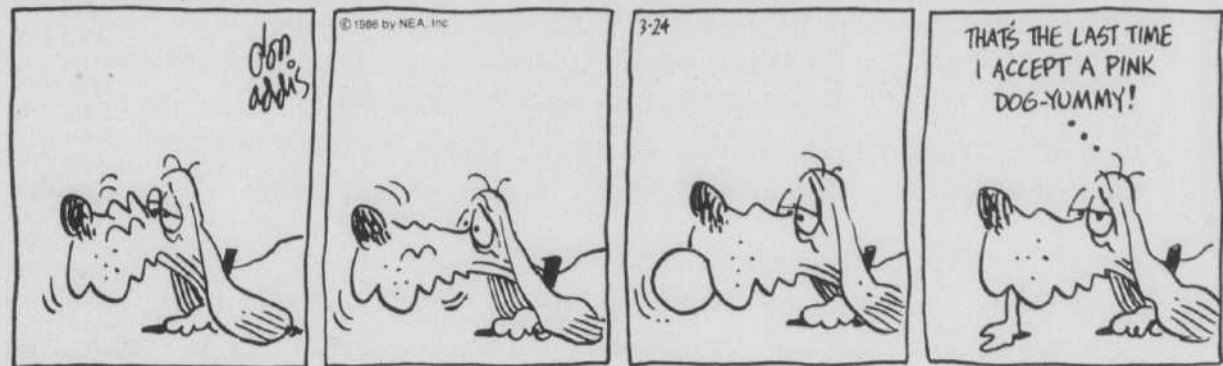
CORRECTION
On page 6 of the 8-page insert in the "Sears Fashion Smash" circular, the VHS VCR no. 30396 is not available. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.
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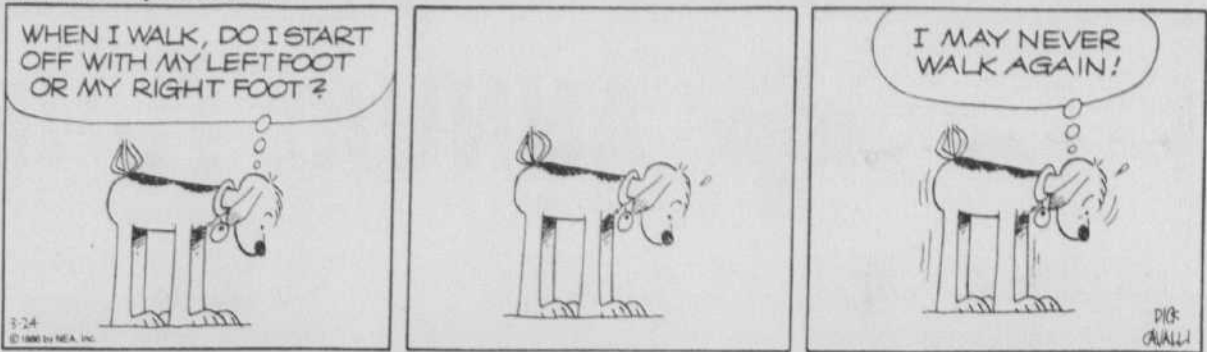


Bread and Roses



By Seonida

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



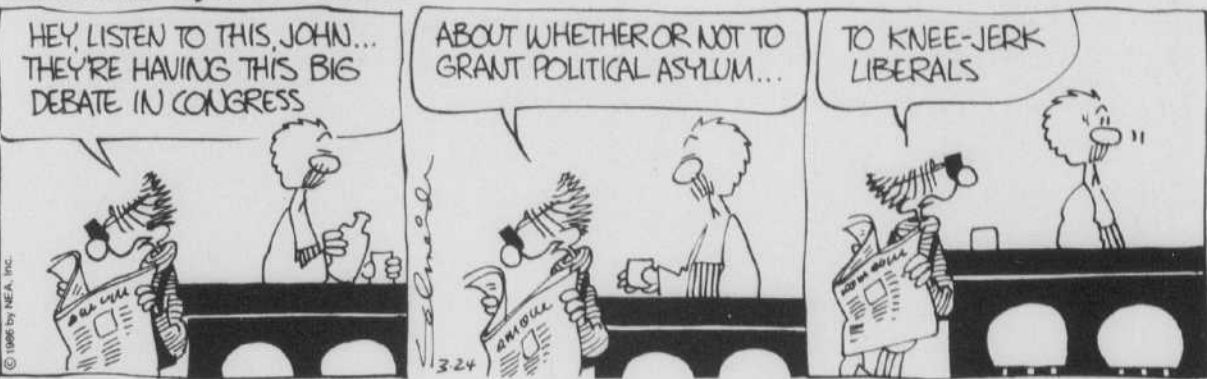
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SNAKE TALES™ by Sois



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



U.C.W. meeting

The Waterville U.C.W. met in the church hall on Feb. 26, with Mrs. G. Scott and Mrs. B. Smith as hostesses. The president, Miss M. Swanson, opened the meeting with the U.C.W. Purpose, following which Mrs. I. Spafford led the devotional period. She read four short passages of scripture and Psalm 91 was read responsively. The hymn "How Firm a Foundation" was sung before Mrs. Spafford talked to us about "Trust". Life has its "ups" and "downs", not so storm lasts forever and faith, love and courage will see us through the "downs." If we trust God He will direct us. If we believe when we ask Him for guidance His power will enable us to stand. There are two ways to meet adversity - admit defeat or pick ourselves up and carry on. Devotions closed with a poem, a prayer and the Lord's Prayer, and the offering was received.

The secretary's minutes of the previous meeting were accepted. The treasurer reported all commitments met and a satisfactory balance on hand.

Mrs. E. Caron read a note from Mrs. H. Sherping thanking us for remembering her mother, Mrs. Lea, at Christmas time.

The Youth Forum is to be held in Knowlton March 21-23. The theme this year is "Abuse". It was agreed we sponsor any young people between the ages 14-20 who wish to attend.

The prize for our May 15 Luncheon was set at \$4.00.

In preparation for the World Day of Prayer Service in St. John's Church March 7, Mrs. E. Ball distributed copies of the service and gave helpful explanations regarding it.

Our next meeting will be held March 19.

The presidency now passes to Mrs. E. Ball for the next few months, so Miss Swanson thanked the members for their support and

Richmond-Melbourne

Kathy Apelblom
826-5359
After suffering a bad fall, Mrs. Elsie Stanhope is recuperating at the home of her daughter Polly Taylor, in Richmond where friends may call any time.

cooperation during her term of office.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. Aikman, and a social hour was enjoyed, during which tea was served, with Mrs. I. Kirby presiding at the tea-table.

Tuesday, March 18, 1986

ASTRO-GRAF

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

March 18, 1986

Your abilities to meet and overcome challenges will be greatly enhanced in the year ahead. Objectives will be achieved that others will be unable to reach.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to deal with someone today who is temperamental. It's best to give in on minor points to avoid locking horns. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions may find your moods difficult to understand today because of your reluctance to speak out about what is bothering you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Frivolous activities that do not contribute to your material well-being shouldn't be allocated too much time today. Play could cost you income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your dignity and reputation will suffer today if you lose your cool around people you like and respect. Control your temper at all costs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be a positive thinker today. If you dwell on the negative, it will cause you to act in a self-defeating manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to pry today if a friend has a secret he is reluctant to tell you. Don't let your curiosity jeopardize the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Behaving stubbornly won't enhance your dignity today. Failing to appreciate the other guy's point of view could make you look bad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Spreading yourself too thin today at work will result in a lot of frustration and aggravation, but precious little accomplishment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will prove to be a mistake if you attempt to remake co-workers over into your own image today. Try to accept them as they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Family members or in-laws could be extra sensitive today. Weigh your words carefully and don't say things that might provoke a row.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless your mind is on your work at all times today, you may make mistakes that will have to be corrected later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because an activity costs a lot of money is no assurance that you'll have a good time. Don't be dazzled by dollar signs today.

Monday, March 17, 1986

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 3-17-86	
♦ Q 8	
♥ J 7	
♠ J 7 6 4 3 2	
♣ A K 4	
WEST	
♥ J 6 3	
♦ 9 8 6 5 4	
♠ Q	
♣ J 8 6 3	
EAST	
♠ A 5	
♥ K Q 10 3	
♦ K 10 9 8	
♣ 9 5 2	
SOUTH	
♠ K 10 9 7 4 2	
♥ A 2	
♦ A 5	
♣ Q 10 7	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: South	
West	North East South
Pass	2 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass	Pass Pass 4 ♦
Opening lead: ♥ 9	

Get help from opponents

By James Jacoby

Declarer's obvious advantage is that he should be able to see what he needs to do to make his contract. By looking at two hands, he has a good chance of determining his problem. The defenders are not so blessed. They see the dummy, but more often than not they must proceed with educated guesswork as to the right defense. A shrewd declarer will look for ways to persuade the opponents to solve problems for him.

In today's four-spade contract, declarer was looking at three certain losers. If declarer also lost a trick to the jack of spades, the contract would be set. Although declarer could make a direct assault by leading a spade to the queen, he instead relied on East to lend a helping hand. He won the opening lead with the ace of hearts and immediately returned a heart. Rightly or wrongly, when East won that trick, he assumed that declarer wished to trump a heart loser in dummy. So East played ace and a spade. That took care of any possibility declarer might have had of losing two trump tricks, and declarer made his four-spade contract.

There is no certain way for East to know that declarer is attempting to hoodwink him into leading trumps. However, if South really needed to trump a heart in dummy, it is perhaps more likely that he would have played low at the first trick from both the North and the South hands. An astute defender might have decided that South's rush to play ace and a heart was too obvious an invitation for the defenders to play trumps.

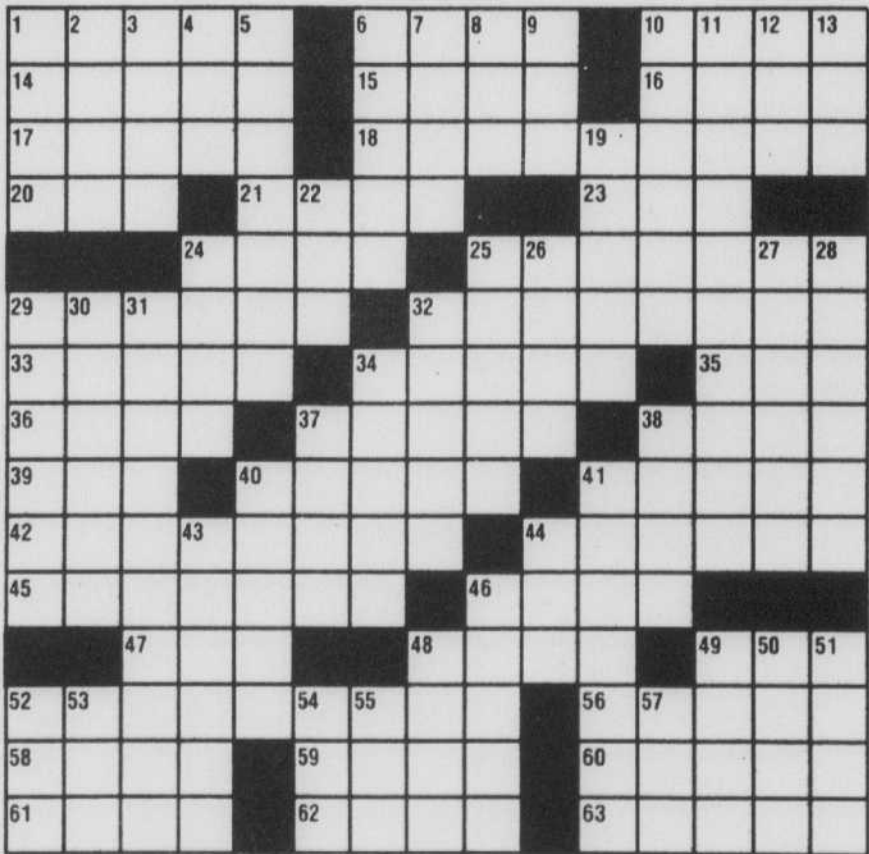
Crossword

ACROSS

- Birch
- Anklebones
- Fish
- Sinister Peter
- Black
- Nimbus
- Angle
- Zoo
- Grain
- Entranced
- Stripling
- Collision result
- Penetrates
- Warm over
- Mint expense
- Solar-lunar relationship
- Disables
- Noncom
- Adriatic wind
- Seoul's land
- time (never)
- Select
- Plied with medicine
- Gaucha weapons
- Kept
- Bridge term
- Introduction of new words
- Henchman
- Possessed
- Tiny insect
- Refrain start
- Changeable one
- "The Lady —"
- Villain's adversary
- Omnium-gatherum
- Famous battleship
- Buchwald and Carney
- Lilliputian
- Incite

DOWN

- Too
- Falana of song
- Doggone!
- Sea bird
- Fall back
- Entice



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3/17/86

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



3/17/86

- Semiconductor
- Type of story
- Cottonwood trees
- Inlet
- Harass
- Enter
- Shipshape
- Gambling city
- Yemen seaport
- Tea
- "Leave — to Heaven"
- Fate
- Yale student
- Inferior mount



of the Sherbrooke section of the Red Cross; Hélène Noël, vice-president for the mail donation campaign; and Marc Grenier, public relations. In the front row are Jean-Louis Scott, president of the financial campaign and honorary president Lynn Charpentier.

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