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TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

1. DATE AND TIME May 28, 1987 1440 CDT

2. LOCATION OR PATH (attach map) SE Minnedosa, Hazelwood Sch.

3. PATH LENGTH ☐ NOT KNOWN ☐ <1 mi; ☐ 1-4 mi; ☐ 5-10 mi; ☐ 11-50 mi; ☐ LENGTH IF >50 mi

4. PATH WIDTH ☐ 5. TORNADO PART OF SQUALL LINE? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☐ UNKNOWN:

6. ANY UNUSUAL COLORATION? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☐ UNKNOWN

7. ANY UNUSUAL SOUND? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☐ UNKNOWN

8. IF ANSWER TO 6 OR 7 YES, ELABORATE;

9. LIST ANY ASSOCIATED PHENOMENA (Such as hail, vivid lightning heavy rain, no rain, etc.) - hail

10. TOTAL DAMAGE ESTIMATE $ 11. TOTAL DEATHS

12. TOTAL INJURED 13. TOTAL HOMELESS

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES

15. SUMMARIZE REMARKS PERTAINING TO (a) FUNNEL; (b) INTERESTING OR CAPRICIOUS EVENTS.

b) "Little" damage.

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Ouster shocks boards

Agencies fear for autonomy

By Catherine Mitchell

The government's removal the head of a child-care gency has shocked and shak- board chairmen at other gencies, spokesmen say.

As well, the suspension of m Maloney, executive direc- r of Northwest Child and amily Services, has raised uestions about the autonomy the community-based oards, they say.

"It makes me nervous when see that kind of thing hap- ening," Barbara Cummine, ead of the Northeast Child d Family Services board.

Cummine said if such a ing happened at her agency d she felt it unjustifed, she ould probably resign as did orthwest's board chairman, enk de Bruyn.

De Bruyn quit Wednesday ter the Community Services epartment decided to sus- nd Maloney in order to in- stigate what it called seri- us concerns about the gency's operation.

Lost confidence

De Bruyn said boards, which re and fire executive direc- rs, are responsible for set- ng policy and the chief of aff just carries it out.

Community Services Minis- r Muriel Smith said her se- or staff took the action be- use it had lost confidence in e agency's management fol- wing an interim review of e deaths of two children this onth.

Smith also removed Ernie asiuk as director of child and mily services.

Cummine said seeing this ppen is bound to make the gencies wonder who is look- g over their shoulder now.

Another board chairman id Smith should have sought e agency's co-operation be- re moving unilaterally.

Len Rowantree, chairman of ntral Winnipeg Child and mily Services, said the ac- n has set a precedent that duces boards to rubber amps.

Maloney was removed after puty community services inister Con Hnatiuk gave de uyn a letter which stated at under Sec. 4 of the

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Heading for cover

A white funnel cloud snakes from the sky near Minnedosa yesterday as an unidentified man runs for cover. Three twisters touched down in the area yesterday, doing little damage, and others were spotted later at Rivers, Alexander and Scarth, spawned by moist air, high humidity and a weather system moving up from North Dakota/13

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The Canadian Press

MONTREAL — Forme minister Pierre Trudeau, u from some quarters for the Meech Lake constitut cord, says he spoke out be one else had effectively do

In a taped radio intervi broadcast today, Trudeau "was hoping that somebo where, either a movement or a group of politicians, sounding the alarm" ag accord.

Elderly to be c

OTTAWA (CP) — High elderly Canadians will lose erous tax breaks as a resu reform plans to be annou Finance Minister Michael The Canadian Press has le

Wilson plans to replace exemption for the elderly $1,000 pension income d with non-refundable tax c source says.

The moves are part of reform package Wilson present June 18.

The age exemption last lowed people aged 65 and deduct $2,610 from their ta come.

The pension income dedu lowed those aged 65 and deduct up to $1,000 in pensio from taxable income, excl age security pension inc Canada Pension Plan incon

Wilson has said in the pa plans to replace some per come tax deductions with its.

Very poor lose

However, because the credits will not be refunda will not benefit the very poo but only those who earn income to be able to use the reduce the taxes they owe.

At the same time tax cr phased out as income rise will not benefit high-incom either, who will also be hi by the elimination of the ta tions and deductions.

For example, if the fu ceiling is set at $18,000 of income, those who earn $18,000 would get the full c

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Tornadoes touch down in Minnedosa area

Three tornadoes touched down in the Minnedosa area yesterday afternoon, but left little damage, weather officials and the RCMP said.

Funnel clouds also hovered over Rivers and Alexander about 2 p.m. and Virden RCMP sighted another funnel cloud north east of Scarth about 45 minutes later.

The tornadoes and funnel clouds, along with some hail and thunderstorms, were spawned by moist air, high humidity and a weather system moving up from North Dakota, Environment Canada spokesman Guy Lauze said.

About 20 workers at a Delta Waterfowl Research substation near Minnedosa watched one tornado touch down.

"It was spectacular," Diane Anderson said. "The background clouds were dark blue-black and the tornado which came down was really skinny and very white."

Anderson said the tornado moved fairly slowly, taking two or three minutes to move 1.6 kilometres.

The funnel then rose and dissipated, she said.

The workers checked the six farms within two kilometres of the station, but found no damage, Anderson said.

Another tornado was sighted by an Environment Canada meteorologist, touching down about two kilometres south of Minnedosa, Lauze said.

A third was spotted north of the town, he said.

Lauze said tornado warnings issued yesterday were cancelled late in the afternoon, however, a weather watch remained in effect last night.

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Mitterrand stresses trade freedom

TORONTO (CP) — France's special relationship with Quebec does not mean trade would be steered there over other provinces, French President Francois Mitterrand said yesterday.

Mitterrand told a news conference his expressions earlier on his five-day Canadian tour of "the direct and special ties" of France to Quebec — widely reported in French newspapers yesterday — were not to be misconstrued.

French firms are "free to go to Montreal if they want to go to Montreal and they're free to go to Toronto if they want to go to Toronto," he said. "It's for them to choose. Companies are responsible for their own decisions and they can choose their own strategy and where they want to establish themselves.

"I did not say in Montreal don't go to Toronto and I won't say in Toronto don't go to Montreal. That is freedom.

"The state and the French government have no instructions to give to any French company."

Mitterrand, who heard complaints from Saskatchewan grain farmers during the western leg of his tour, also blamed the United States as a chief offender in protectionism hindering international trade.

"There is some degree of protectionism within the European Common Market," he conceded. "But the protectionism of the United States of American concerning farmers is infinitely more advantageous to American farmers and causes really brutal distortion of the market."

Farmers he met Wednesday near Regina would be among "the first to benefit from a truce in protectionism," he said.

After arriving in Toronto, Mitterrand had a private 30-minute meeting with Ontario Premier David Peterson at which, an aide to the premier said, Peterson congratulated France for mustering the political courage to prosecute suspected Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie.

The aide said Mitterrand told Peterson the action was important to ensure younger generations do not forget wartime atrocities.

Mitterrand told the news conference that, while no specifics were discussed with Peterson, he hoped the two countries would increase trade.

The French president also applauded increased French-language services in Ontario under the minority Liberal government.

Earlier, Mitterrand strolled down Bay Street and toured the trading floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange with Peterson. Later, he received an honorary degree from York University.

At the news conference, Mitterrand, 70, elected president in 1981, reiterated his criticism of Canada for closing eastern ports to French ships during Canada-France fishing dispute.

"I'm just saying what I think. I'm here among friends. If I didn't say what I thought, that would be showing not very much regard for my friends."

Canada and France are involved in a dispute over the fishing zon around St-Pierre-Miquelon, th French insisting they have fu rights to fish in the area 200 mile around the French islands and Car ada insisting on a six-mile zone.

Mitterrand arrived in Canada an addressed a joint session of th Senate and Commons on Monday visited Quebec on Tuesday and Sas katchewan on Wednesday. He de parts today for St-Pierre-Miquelo before returning to France.

Keeper demands new law to control solvent abuse

OTTAWA (Staff-CP) — The federal government should clamp down on solvent abuse among minors as part of its much publicized campaign against drugs, Winnipeg New Democrat Cyril Keeper said.

The government should enact legislation controlling the sales of solvents and glues to children as part ot the campaign announced this week, Keeper (Winnipeg North Centre) told the Commons.

Prime Minister Mulroney said Keeper's suggestion deserved to be considered, adding he would take up the issue with Health Minister Jake Epp.

Keeper told the Commons the City of Winnipeg used to have a bylaw controlling the sales of solvents and glues.

However, he said the bylaw was struck down by the courts on th basis the regulation was within fed eral jurisdiction.

Keeper said the bylaw made a positive contribution to the figh against solvent abuse in the city.

Noting Mulroney made a majo issue out of the abuse of mor conventional drugs, such as cocaine Keeper asked whether the govern ment wouldn't also take steps t "reduce the amount of damage sol vent abuse is doing to kids, perma nent damage to neurological sys tems and to brains and even causing death."

Earlier yesterday, federal offi cials said legislation aimed at seiz ing the profits and assets of illega drug dealers will not include any requirement for Canadian banks t report suspicious transactions.

Ottawa has decided to conduct further research and consult bank ing officials and other interested groups before deciding whether to follow the lead of U.S. authorities and enshrine reporting require ments in the law.

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