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Federal tax reform aims to lower rates, says Wilson

By Patti Tasko

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's main objective in tax reform is to get rates down, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said Monday.

"The best incentive for investment, saving and job creation is to allow all Canadians to keep more of what they earn — to spend or save as they see fit," Wilson told a ballroom crowded with tax specialists attending the Canadian Tax Foundation's annual conference.

The best way to get tax rates down without increasing the \$30-billion deficit "is to broaden the

base on which the reduced rates will be applied," he added.

To do this, he said, the government must end or modify the specific exemptions and deductions that have multiplied over the years and turned the tax system "into a quagmire of complexity."

But Wilson did not specify which deductions or exemptions face extinction, and he kept to generalities that have been outlined previously.

He said any tax reform, to be successful, must apply to personal taxes, corporate taxes, and the federal sales tax system.

In all three instances, the plan

will be to lower the rates, apply the tax more broadly, and tighten the tax breaks that only apply to certain people, products or companies.

If his ideas are implemented, a substantial majority of individual taxpayers will pay less tax, Wilson said. However, many of those who claimed a lot of deductions "will pay substantially more."

While some of these deductions may have been installed for "sound economic and social reasons," the government may still have to kill them to meet the broader objectives of tax reform, such

as equality and fairness, he said.

Corporate tax rates would also be cut, he said, but "as a result of a broadened base, profitable corporations will pay their share" and more taxes in total would be collected.

And although federal sales taxes — usually called manufacturers' tax — would be reduced, they would apply to more businesses and the government would again collect more in total, he said.

Currently, only about one-third of all goods and services Canadians purchase are subject to the federal tax.

Before he flew to Toronto to speak to the tax conference delegates, Wilson told a news conference in Chicago that Canada was not artificially depressing the value of the Canadian dollar for trade purposes.

"There have been comments coming out of (the U.S.) Congress to the effect that Canada is holding down its dollar in an artificial way to take advantage of this for trade purposes," he said. "I categorically reject that."

He added that, if anything, the government has been trying to stabilize the currency.

Rail relics?



They say the caboose may be going the way of the dodo but here is double proof the subject of many an old railway ballad has not slipped off the map yet.

Clark: we knew of risks involved in rescue of deserters

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada was willing to run the risk of strained relations with the Soviet Union to rescue five Soviet army deserters from Afghanistan, says External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

But the government is clearly not anxious for a confrontation, and Clark told reporters Monday he hopes the Russians will accept the rescue as a humanitarian move, and not as an effort to generate anti-Soviet propaganda.

"There is some risk (of harming relations)," Clark acknowledged on a visit to Fredericton N.B., early in the day. "But that was among the factors we considered when we took the decision, and we

decided it was more important for us to undertake this action."

Upon his return to Ottawa, the minister rejected suggestions Canada has adopted a policy of searching out political refugees and inducing them to come here.

Estimates of Soviet deserters in Afghanistan have ranged up to 100 or more, but Clark said there are no plans for more rescue operations.

The government acted in this case only because members of the Canadian-Ukrainian community had contacted the deserters inside Afghanistan and turned to Ottawa for help. "We acted for humanitarian reasons and that's the extent of our interest."

Whelan will back Chrétien

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Eugene Whelan, admitting he's biased against federal Liberal Leader John Turner, says he will be favoring a leadership review at this week's party convention in Ottawa.

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Whelan said that if the polls are right, Turner would have a tough time winning the next election against Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the party would be better off with Chrétien at the helm.

Besides, said Whelan, his irrepressible side coming to the fore: "Turner fired me first, Mulroney fired me second."

Turner turfed him out of cabinet when he took over the party reins in July 1984, two months before Mulroney swept to power in a general election.

CAME TO CANADA

The five defectors, spirited out of Afghanistan where they had been living with anti-Soviet Moslem rebels, were whisked through Pakistan last week to Canada, where they have been staying at an undisclosed location in Ottawa. They are to appear at a news conference today in Toronto.

The Soviet embassy has made a formal request to speak to the five. But External Affairs officials say a meeting will take place only if the defectors agree, and they can ask for Canadian representatives to accompany them if they wish.

There have been reports that some of the defectors had drug problems in Afghanistan. One has told western reporters his army unit participated in a raid in which children were killed, and three are said to have tried to peddle guns to anti-Soviet guerrillas before they defected.

All the same, Ottawa acknowledges that some could eventually decide to return to the Soviet Union — as have three other defectors smuggled to the United States and Britain since 1983 who had difficulty adapting to life in the West.

Mailbox campaign misleading say carriers

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — While Canada Post hypes them as super, community mail boxes are being denigrated by the national letter carriers' union as eyesores that attract muggers, thieves and "dog logs."

Nearly 100,000 Canadians now are receiving mail in the aluminum receptacles as Canada Post implements its controversial policy of restricting home delivery to areas where it exists and making group boxes the norm in new subdivisions.

Another 150,000 customers denied door-to-door service are wait-

ing in line for the boxes and the network is expected to grow at a rate of 100,000 a year.

Canada Post says customers prefer community boxes to old-style temporary green boxes because they are better maintained, located within 180 metres and can handle incoming parcels and outgoing letters.

But the 22,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada, fighting to restore universal door to door service in urban areas, says the agency's campaign to sell community boxes as an improvement in service is misleading.

Among its complaints:

-Muggers will love them, especially when people pick up mail after dark.

-House thieves will love them, cashing in on predictable opportunities to ply their trade.

-Dogs will love them, depositing calling cards at the base even if unable to strafe the elevated boxes themselves.

-Mothers will hate them, especially in winter when forced to bundle up small children to pick up the mail.

-The elderly will hate them and so will the handicapped, especially

when sidewalks are wet or slippery.

-Drivers will hate them, fighting each other to get close and creating traffic hazards in the process.

-Litter will collect around them and vandals will attack them.

-Property values will go down, especially in areas where door to door delivery is available down the street.

-Snowplows will box them in and lineups for registered mail, COD items and other undelivered mail will grow at post offices.

-Letter carriers will lose jobs and people will lose personal contact they have with the post office.

-Box locks will freeze and keys will get lost or fall into the wrong hands.

The final and most telling knock against community boxes, argues union president Robert McGarry, is that they are unfair, discriminating against anyone who lives in new subdivisions.

"We have been fighting a constant battle to protect the postal service," McGarry says. "But to achieve any real success... we are going to have to motivate the public to join in the campaign."

Canada Post launched a campaign this month extolling the so-called supermailboxes as new, innovative, attractive, pleasing, durable, one-stop, convenient and a super idea.

Grits reject Patent Act amendments

By Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government failed Monday in its attempt to limit debate on controversial amendments to the Patent Act that would give more patent protection to makers of brand-name prescription drugs.

However, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski told opposition MPs he'll keep trying to get the bill a quick second reading in the Commons and have it sent on for detailed committee study.

Liberals and New Democrats are using procedural tricks to

slow the bill's progress in Parliament because they believe it would eventually mean substantially higher drug prices for consumers.

Don Boudria, Liberal MP for the eastern Ontario riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, said prices inevitably rise whenever companies get monopoly rights.

"Most of us know that if there is an opportunity to make more money, more money will be made," he said. "If there is an opportunity to make the consumers of Canada pay more, the consumers will pay more. That is the way it

works."

New Democrat Jim Manly from the B.C. riding of Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands said the Tories are trying to get the bill through Parliament quickly so people won't have time to examine it in detail.

"Our purpose in this debate... is to try to draw as much public attention to this bill as we possibly can because when the people realize what is in the bill they will oppose it."

Members of both opposition parties have already tabled petitions signed by thousands of voters who want the bill scrapped.

Reagan: There's no mistake and I won't be firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, publicly disputing President Ronald Reagan, says Iran still supports terrorists despite 18 months of secret talks with the United States and receipt of U.S. weapons.

The public disagreement came during an unusual congressional hearing Monday even as Reagan was saying he would not heed the advice of critics and supporters by admitting he made a mistake when he sent arms to the Iranians. He also said he would not fire some of his staff members.

"I'm not firing anybody," Reagan told reporters during a picture-taking session in the White House. "I didn't make a mistake."

Reagan met with his top foreign policy advisers Monday to discuss ways to end the controversy which erupted two weeks ago when the secret talks and arms shipments became public. No decisions were announced.

At the same time, deputy State Secretary John Whitehead was criticizing Reagan during a House of representatives foreign affairs committee hearing. It was the first of what are likely to be a series of congressional hearings into the U.S.-Iranian dealings.

"I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists," said Whitehead, the No. 2 State Department

official. He did not say what that evidence was.

Later he said: "There continue to be terrorist acts in Iran of the type that we find to be reprehensible."

White House deputy press secretary Dan Howard said there would be no comment on Whitehead's testimony.

DEFENDS DEALS

In a nationally broadcast speech Nov. 13, Reagan defended his dealings with Iran and said that since the U.S.-Iran effort began 18 months ago, "There has been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States."

But Whitehead, who said he was

speaking with the knowledge and support of State Secretary George Shultz, said there is evidence Iran is linked to the kidnapping of three Americans who were seized in Beirut after Sept. 9.

A State Department official, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity, said the department has received "pretty good" information that pro-Iranian factions are behind the kidnappings.

In other developments Monday: — White House chief of staff Donald Regan told CBS Radio he was not considering resigning. "I serve at the pleasure of the president and when it's time for me to go, we'll talk about it. But this isn't the time."

Man tried to kill Pope because he's too wealthy

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Police arrested a man with five gasoline bombs at Brisbane's city hall hours before Pope John Paul's scheduled visit today, and said he planned to kill the Pope because he "has too much money."

Assistant police commissioner Ron Redmond said the man is a 24-year-old former mental patient from Sydney. He did not further identify the man.

The man "was acting a little strangely" and had a cardboard box containing the bombs when he was picked up in a security check in the building lobby, Redmond said.

He said the bombs were soda bottles filled with gasoline and cloth wicks.

Redmond quoted the man telling detectives he planned to assassinate John Paul because "the Pope has too much money."

Redmond said the man was released recently from a mental hospital and came to Brisbane

three days ago, staying at a Roman Catholic hostel where he told police he assembled the bombs.

John Paul flew to Brisbane from Canberra on the second stop of his Australian tour.

About 85,000 people attended a mass in Canberra on Monday, the biggest crowd of the pontiff's current tour, and he praised Australia for its work toward disarmament and peace.

The mass in Canberra was the first public event of John Paul's six-day visit to Australia. He is on a two-week Asian and Pacific tour that has taken him to Bangladesh, Singapore, Fiji and New Zealand and includes a stop in the Seychelles Islands on the way back to the Rome on Dec. 1.

In remarks to Prime Minister Bob Hawke and other government officials after the mass, the Pope mentioned "the urgent need for appropriate disarmament and world peace" and noted Australia has an ambassador for disarmament issues.

Is denial of combat roles to women discriminatory? Five think so

OTTAWA (CP) — A Winnipeg commercial pilot has joined three women and a man in complaining that the Canadian Armed Forces policy denying women combat roles is discriminatory.

The Canadian Human Rights Tribunal agreed to include the complaint filed by Georgina Anne Brown when its hearing into the case opened Monday.

Depending on its finding, the tribunal could make the forces open combat roles to women. About 25 per cent of military occupations are for men only.

Brown was not allowed to apply for a job in February 1985 as an air force pilot or navigator because those jobs were for men only.

Since then, the Defence Department has said women may serve as pilots, navigators and flight engineers aboard maritime patrol and reconnaissance aircraft and electronic warfare aircraft, but not aboard fighter planes.

Brown joins Isabelle Gauthier, of Hull, Que., Marie-Claude Gauthier, of Trois-Rivières, Que., Katherine MacRae, of Toronto and Joe Houlden, of Ottawa, who have

laid separate complaints of sexual discrimination against the forces.

Justice Department lawyer Brian Saunders, acting for the forces, and Canadian Human Rights Commission lawyer Russell Juriansz filed a statement of facts outlining their individual complaints.

The hearing was adjourned until Jan. 26, when the tribunal will hear evidence about the qualifications for the jobs the women wanted to perform.

In an opening statement, Juriansz said the issue is whether the

reasons for the discrimination are legitimate given the jobs' requirements.

Isabelle Gauthier complained in 1981 that she and another woman were refused admission to a combat reserve unit in Hull, across the river from Ottawa, because its 10 per cent quota for women was full.

Marie-Claude Gauthier complained in 1983 she was refused admission to a forces-paid training program in Trois Rivières as a marine engineer because it was open only to men. During the course,

Gauthier would have been expected to spend two months at sea and at the end of her training would have been assigned to serve aboard a ship.

At the time, women were not allowed to serve on naval ships. However, in October, Defence Minister Perrin Beatty announced women would be eligible to serve aboard operational replenishment ships.

Gauthier, an accountant, was eventually accepted in the reserves after the number of women in the unit fell below 10 per cent.

MacRae, an airplane mechanic with de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., applied in 1984 for a job as a helicopter mechanic with two tactical helicopter squadrons but was told the jobs were available only to men. She was advised there were clerical jobs available that she could apply for.

Houlden, a retired air force captain and former pilot, complained that while females were able to achieve the same rank and pay levels as men, only males were required to do dangerous work such as flying fighter aircraft.

Washed-out road is good reason for skiers' party

GLACIER, Wash. (CP) — Highway crews said Monday they were close to opening a washed-out road near Mount Baker that stranded hundreds of skiers, including many from British Columbia, for two nights.

Meanwhile, most of the skiers cut off by floodwaters from heavy rain and warm temperatures spent the day skiing for free or playing cards.

"A lot of people decided it was a good reason to party," said one Seattle businessman.

About 100 skiers who could afford it left their cars behind and were airlifted out by chartered helicopters.

Crews using half a dozen earth movers plowed away tonnes of debris underneath a low-lying bridge on Boulder Creek so floodwaters

that formed a five-metre-wide stream could be directed away from the road.

Most of the stranded skiers found shelter in local residences, motels and churches. Grocery stores were quickly cleared of food, liquor and beer.

Red Cross workers brought blankets and three carloads of food. Vic Grayson of North Vancouver, his son Clint and two of Clint's friends spent the day helping to make a stew for more than 400 people.

"It's OK for the first day," said Grayson, 46, a B.C. motor vehicle department employee. "The young guys enjoyed it."

"It was like a camp-out. But after a while it gets to you and you want to get home."

Human rights panel member had resumé altered

OTTAWA (CP) — The resumé of C.T.M. Rogers, who was named to the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal in September, was altered to hide the fact he was Conservative MP Dave Nickerson's official agent in the 1984 general election, the Canadian Human Rights Advocate says in its November issue.

The Advocate also notes that Nickerson, member for West Arctic, was convicted of wife battering last year.

Rogers was among 26 people appointed to the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal panel by Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn in September.

Panelists are selected to hear complaints of unfair treatment by women, the handicapped and ethnic minorities.

The appointments stirred controversy when opposition MPs charged that resumes were routed

through Hnatyshyn's office and doctored to remove any suggestion of patronage before being made public.

"Rogers' resumé was altered so as not to show that he was official agent to Nickerson in the 1984 federal election," the Advocate reported.

Advocate Publisher Kathleen Ruff said in an interview Monday the calibre of the appointments is undermining human rights.

She said a coalition of human rights groups will meet with Hnatyshyn Thursday to discuss the appointments.

One of Hnatyshyn's appointees, Antonio Arcangel of Toronto, resigned after it became public he was a personal friend of former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos and supported martial law under the ousted leader.

Anti-Turner organizer car windows smashed

MONTREAL (CP) — A key Montreal organizer for Liberals who oppose John Turner suggested Monday that Turner supporters smashed his car windows last week and said a former cabinet minister physically assaulted him over his leadership stand.

Jean Bernier made the surprising statements during an interview about the failure of Jean Chretien and his supporters to crack the Liberal caucus and draw out MPs who are unhappy with their chief.

Asked if the anti-Turner forces will disregard the caucus setback and campaign against Turner during a party convention that begins here Thursday, Bernier replied: "Of course, of course, hey, listen, I had my car windows smashed last Thursday night—it did not stop me at all."

"I was very discouraged that night. It intimidated me that night."

But I woke up the next morning with all the good cheer."

The Montreal lawyer said his car was parked outside Liberal headquarters in that city as he and other Turner opponents were appealing the results of an earlier vote that saw 49 Turner supporters elected as convention youth delegates.

Bernier made it clear he believes Turner backers broke his car windows, but hedged when asked if he had proof.

"No, I'm just saying it happened. Do you want to see the bill? I've got it here, 278 bucks."

He then went on to describe an earlier incident that took place during the meeting which elected the youth delegates.

Bernier said a former cabinet minister—who he did not want his name on the record Monday—grabbed him, shook him and banged him against a wall.

News-in-brief

Montreal council drops prayer

MONTREAL (CP) — The newly-elected Montreal Citizens' Movement has encountered opposition to its plan of jettisoning the 60-year-old tradition of praying before city council meetings.

The prayer would be replaced by a moment of reflection out of respect for non-Christian councillors or those that don't practice religion, said Jean-Luc Moisan, press attache to Mayor Jean Dore.

Nick Auf der Maur, one of three opposition councillors elected in the Nov. 9 election, said he will fight the proposal because the prayer "is part of Montreal's heritage."

"What will be next?" Auf der Maur asked. "Will they want to take down the cross from the mountain?"

An electric cross atop Mount Royal, in the city's centre, replicates a cross placed there by explorer Jacques Cartier.

Gaston Harvey buried again

LA MALBAIE, Que. (CP) — The body of Gaston Harvey, who died after he was arrested by police at a demonstration outside a problem-plagued resort, was reburied in a cemetery here Monday after undergoing a third autopsy.

The results of the weekend autopsy were not revealed pending a coroner's inquest on Dec. 8. The body was exhumed last Wednesday.

Harvey was arrested on Oct. 25 after he accompanied his wife to a demonstration outside the Manoir Richelieu in Pointe-au-Pic, Que., to protest the resort owner's refusal to recognize the workers' union.

Provincial police said they arrested the 38-year-old father of two following an argument with an officer. Union members say police beat Harvey on the head with nightsticks but police deny the charge.

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Hasenfus pardon is possible

BOSTON (AP) — Nicaragua's Sandinista government would pardon convicted U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus if that would improve U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, Nicaraguan Vice-President Sergio Ramirez said Monday.

"We would like to see an improvement in the relationship between Nicaragua and the United States; and if freeing Mr. Hasenfus could help to improve those relations, we are not going to hesitate in liberating him," Ramirez said at a news conference at Boston city hall.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was sentenced by a three-member revolutionary tribunal in Managua last week to 30 years in prison for his role in flying weapons to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Ramirez said that while President Daniel Ortega is open to the possibility of a pardon, "Mr. Hasenfus is not the most important problem facing Nicaragua."

Abbie Hoffman is still at it

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, veteran of anti-war protests of the 1960s, and Amy Carter, daughter of former U.S. president Jimmy Carter, were among 59 people arrested Monday during protests against CIA recruiting at the University of Massachusetts.

Hoffman led a noon rally and then marched with the students into a building on campus about an hour later, said Jean Hopkins-Stover, university spokesman.

As police began making arrests, Hoffman shouted: "Back to the future. It's 1968 out there."

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said Carter was arrested on a charge of obstructing lawful arrest. Carter, 19, is a junior at Brown University in Providence, R.I., majoring in women's studies.

Canterbury drops in on Becket

CANTERBURY, England (Reuter) — The Archbishop of Canterbury broke two ribs when he fell into an excavation at a palace dating from the time of his 12th-century predecessor, Thomas Becket, a church spokesman said Monday.

"I fell into Becket's parlor," the Church of England head, Dr. Robert Runcie, said after he tumbled more than two metres into the newly excavated archeological site near Canterbury Cathedral.

The spokesman said doctors advised the 65-year-old archbishop to rest for a few days following the weekend accident.

St. Thomas a Becket was killed in Canterbury in 1170 on orders of King Henry II in a church-state dispute.

'Corset couriers' boss jailed

LONDON (Reuter) — The leader of a drug gang which used couriers wearing corsets to smuggle heroin to the United States was jailed for a record 28 years Monday by London's central criminal court.

Paul Dye and five others were sentenced at the Old Bailey after being found guilty of smuggling heroin worth the equivalent of about \$200 million Cdn through Heathrow Airport. It was the biggest drug-running plot ever foiled by British customs agents.

Dye, 42, was also fined the equivalent of \$396,000, with an extra two years in jail if he fails to pay. His sentence was the longest ever passed in Britain for drug-smuggling. The five others, all British, were jailed for between seven and 17 years.

AIDS could spell doomsday

LONDON (CP) — AIDS could kill more than half the population of some central African countries, cripple their national economies and even threaten human existence worldwide, a London-based research group says in a report released today.

The report was compiled by the Panos Institute, which specializes in Third World issues. The group says that its Domsday prediction on AIDS assumes a number of worst-possible outcomes.

Among them: that people remain unconvinced of the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and that it develops into new and more virulent forms.

The report suggests, however, that a growing number of experts are beginning to fear such a possibility could occur if the spread of the disease remains unchecked.

Germans seized Iranian arms

PARIS (Reuter) — Former Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Monday that West German police seized a shipment of military equipment due to be flown to Iran from Frankfurt, but judicial authorities in Frankfurt denied knowledge of such an incident.

Bani-Sadr, now an opposition leader who lives in exile after fleeing to France in 1981, said cargo marked for delivery to the Iranian Defence Ministry was intercepted last Friday as it was being handled at Frankfurt's international airport.

An aide to the former president said the shipment included arms and defence-related equipment purchased from firms based in West Germany and Denmark. He listed what he said were the shipment numbers of the consignment.

Ex-NAZI asks for sympathy

KEMPTEN (Reuter) — One of Hitler's most trusted generals asked a West German court Monday to quash a conviction against him for challenging the existence of gas chambers in the Auschwitz death camp.

Former general Otto-Ernst Remer, 74, was given a six-month suspended sentence in July on charges of calumny over the remarks about Auschwitz, which he is alleged to have made at a meeting of Waffen-SS veterans in Bavaria in 1984.

His appeal is being heard by a court in the Bavarian town of Kempten. The verdict is expected this week.

Remer, who has had close links with several right-wing fringe parties since the Second World War, was personally ordered by Hitler in 1944 to arrest a group of officers responsible for an attempt on his life. The plotters were later executed.

Ambulance lights don't help

BAD WINDSHEIM (Reuter) — Ambulances using flashing lights and sirens are four times more likely to be involved in fatal accidents than when their warning systems are switched off, a West German report said Monday.

The report was published by the Bavarian KVDB automobile club, and included statistics from a West German Red Cross study.

It said accident risks for ambulances in service are 17 times greater than for ordinary vehicles. Of the average 3,500 crashes yearly, about half occurred at road crossings, 50 caused serious injury and 15 were fatal, KVDB's study said.

"When ambulances are travelling with their flashing blue lights and sirens on, they stand a more-than-four times greater risk of involvement in a fatal crash than when they are used without special signals," it said.

Black African bishop beaten

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — A black South African clergyman suffered bruises and shock when he was attacked by four men after returning from a conference in West Germany, a religious group said Monday.

United Christian Action said Bishop Isaac Mokoena, resented by many black radicals for opposition to economic sanctions against Pretoria, was abducted, kicked and abandoned on mine dumps outside Johannesburg on Saturday.

Mokoena's Reformed Independent Churches Association has often clashed with more radical clergymen who promote tough action against Pretoria to force an end to its apartheid racial policies.

Israel still mum on arms deal

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israel has declined to break its silence on charges of involvement in U.S. arms sales to Iran while a furor over the case brewed within the Reagan administration.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres declined to tell Israeli legislators on Monday whether their country shipped U.S. weapons to Iran, and would say only that Israel maintains a policy of helping its friends.

"It has already been said that Israel does not have a policy of supplying arms to Iran," Peres told reporters after meeting the Knesset, Israel's parliament, foreign affairs and defence committee.

Bhopal relief critic deported

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — A Briton arrested while working to rehabilitate child victims of the Bhopal gas disaster has agreed to leave India by Dec. 30 to avoid prosecution, the Press Trust of India said Monday.

The news agency said David Bergman, 21, made the agreement at a Supreme Court hearing on his petition to quash unspecified charges against him under India's Foreigners Act and Official Secrets Act. He has accused the Madhya Pradesh state government of conducting a campaign against Bhopal volunteer relief workers to cover up its alleged failure to help the disaster victims.

Errant missile blasts oil rig

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A missile, apparently straying from either an Iranian or Iraqi warplane, hit an offshore drilling platform in the Persian Gulf today, setting it ablaze and injuring several workers, shipping sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said the missile came from an unidentified warplane and struck an oil drilling rig owned by the United Arab Emirates.

The platform is in Abu al-Bakooish oil field, about 30 nautical miles off the emirates' coast and adjacent to Iran's Sassan offshore oil field.

Antarctic crevasse claims two

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — Two U.S. nationals working as carpenters at McMurdo Station in the Antarctic were killed when they fell down a crevasse during a walk, the U.S. National Science Foundation said Monday.

John Smith, 43, of Portland, Ore., and Mathew Kaz, 25, of San Carlos, Calif., died after falling into a 20-metre crevasse during a Sunday walk outside the U.S. base on Ross Island, Science Foundation spokesman Ken Moulton said.

A third man, Tom Powell of Krakow, Wis., sounded the alarm after his companions fell through ice during a walk to Castle Rock, a popular landmark about six kilometres from McMurdo.

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Stop budget cuts, handicapped rights association tells MNA Gagnon-Tremblay

12 protestors occupy St-François MNA's office in Sherbrooke

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — A representative from a local association for the handicapped says if the Bourassa government goes ahead with proposed budget cuts there will be a drastic reduction in services for the handicapped until April 1987.

Louise Richard, a spokesman for the umbrella group *Action Handicapée Estrie*, said Monday there are

200 handicapped people in the Eastern Townships waiting for special equipment now and that number will double every month until April when the new budget is tabled.

Richard and about a dozen other members of *Action Handicapée Estrie* (which represents seven handicapped people's rights groups in the region) occupied St. François MNA Monique Gagnon-

Tremblay's office here on King Street East Monday.

The minister, who was present for part of the protest and listened to the group's concerns, is also responsible for the Status of Women in the Liberal cabinet.

The scene was duplicated across the province as handicapped rights groups staged protests in the offices of 30 other ministers.

The protest was held to make people more aware of the effect budget cuts will have on services provided to the handicapped, said Richard.

"There will be no more vans for transportation, no more wheel chairs, no more lifts for bath tubs and no more help from other people," she said.

Richard said at the beginning of March 1986, the government's *l'Office des Personnes Handicapées* had a \$6.1 million dollar budget for services. The budget has since been cut so there is only \$2.7 million remaining. And that will only last until Dec. 1, she said.

"That means there will be no money and no services until April 1, 1987 — the beginning of the next fiscal year," she said. "There are 200 people waiting now and every month that number will double so by April there will be about 1,000 handicapped people in the Townships waiting for special equipment."

There are 3,200 handicapped people across the province on wait-

ing lists for government services at the moment and *Action Handicapée Estrie* estimates that number will have reached 10,300 by April.

"There will be problems in the education field too," added Andree Bernard, a representative of the Cerebral Palsy Association. "Many students who are physically handicapped but not intellectually handicapped need extra help for things like getting books from their lockers."

"Many of their parents don't want to send their children who aren't intellectually handicapped to institutions with children who do have social problems."

"And it's the same with the work place," he said. "Many handicapped people can work but budget cuts will eliminate any chance people have of adapting to the work place. Some need training on machines or need extra space for their wheel chairs. There won't be anything like that at all," said Richard.

Richard explained that response to requests for special services and equipment was generally good. "We used to have to wait two years. Now if you get your name on the list, you could have what you need within six months."

Gagnon-Tremblay said later the government is aware of the problems outlined by the groups and promised to look into their concerns with the Minister of Health and Social Services.



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Making a point

About 200 handicapped people in the Eastern Townships are currently waiting for specialized equipment. If budget cuts go ahead, that number could reach 1,000 by April 1987.

Storm delays Brome Lake preliminary

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Friday's storm cancelled the continuation of the preliminary hearings of former Brome Lake Police Chief Alyre Thireau and Const. Peter Stone who are charged with counts of assault causing bodily harm, illegal confinement, and theft of goods from Denis Larocque on May 18, 1983.

Judge Yvan Mayrand managed to contact defence lawyers Ronald Picard and Tom Walsh and the cases were put off to Dec. 2. Crown attorney Claude Melancon made it over from Sherbrooke and proceeded with the continuations before Justice of the Peace Paul Eugene Belisle.

The hearings will conclude the 21 charges laid against three former and three active members of the force. To date Thireau has been sent to jury trial on counts of assault causing bodily harm to Jim Frizzle on Feb. 3, 1979, and assault causing bodily harm to Jerry Anderson and Randy Lacey on Oct. 23, 1981.

Former Const. Mario Beaumont's case will come up later. He is charged on counts of assault causing bodily harm to Brian Locke on Sept. 21, 1981, and Russell McMillan on Sept. 10, 1982. Former Const. Paul Roy was sent to jury trial on counts of assault causing bodily harm to Anderson and Lacey as well as McMillan.

Const. Pierre Laplante was cited to jury trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to Locke. Const. Denis Brazeau was sent to jury trial on counts of assault on Frizzle, Anderson, and Lacey. Thireau, Brazeau, and Roy were also sent to jury trial on charges of illegal confinement of Lacey.

Defence lawyer Tom Walsh filed a petition in Superior Court in the case of Brazeau when he requested the charges be dropped or the inquiry re-opened. The petition was based on a possible lack of positive identification in the incident allegedly involving Anderson and Lacey. The case was put off to Jan. 14, by Mr. Justice Pierre Boily on Nov. 21.

Trial dates for the winter term of the local assizes will be sent here the same day. That is also the day trial dates will be set for Thireau and Beaumont, who were cited to jury trial in May on charges of assault causing bodily harm and illegal confinement of David Allen Gauthier on Mar. 1, 1982. Roy was cited in the same case on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to Gauthier.

Belisle, Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk, and defence lawyers set continuation dates in Sessions Court due to the absence of Judge Bernard Legare then travelled into the jail when all bail hearings were put off to Nov. 25, again due to the lack of a judge.

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Danny Smith just can't understand that the courts simply won't stand by and be laughed at. Smith, of Sutton, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft from Canada Art in Sutton on Jan. 26, 1986, while he was on a day pass from the Waterloo Rehabilitation Centre. Smith had been handed two years less one day for a series of burglaries including four others at Canada Art.

Defence lawyer Tom Walsh managed to persuade Judge Claude Leveillé, despite misgivings expressed by Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk, that all Smith's problems were linked to drugs and alcohol. Smith, while awaiting sentence on his latest caper, did a six week cure at the Foster Pavilion in Laprairie and told Walsh he wanted to continue the closed treatment. That did not fit with the plans at the detoxification centre and they suggested he continue the 13 week out-patient program at home.

Smith was granted his provisional freedom by Leveillé under strict conditions including a curfew, a ban on entering any establishments where alcohol is sold, as well as a complete ban on personal consumption of any drugs or alcohol. Sentencing was continued to Jan. 16.

On his first night of freedom, however, Smith managed to get drunk in a Sutton bar, overstayed the curfew, and fled from police officers. He was arraigned before a justice of the peace and charged with counts of breach of probation, evading legal custody, and obstructing the police. Needless to say the justice of the peace refused bail.

Donald Bissonnette acted for Walsh in Sessions Court and had Smith's bail hearings continued to Dec. 5, coincidentally a day that Leveillé will be back on the bench.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — José Aguiar, an American citizen who resides in Montreal, saw his preliminary hearing on a charge of illegal importation of five kilos of cocaine at Philipsburg on Sept. 19 continued to November 28. Donald Bissonnette told the court he had been asked to obtain the continua-

tion by Aguiar's lawyer, Raphael Schachter, who was before the courts in Montreal. Federal prosecutor Serge Champoux concurred, for the form, as Aguiar will first be called to testify at the preliminary hearing of co-accused Louis Kaparonis, a Montreal lawyer. Aguiar was freed on \$100,000 cash bail pending his preliminary hearing.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Sylvain Dubois, 20, of Waterloo, renounced his rights to a preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm to Serge Lavalier. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said the victim had been struck in the face and his teeth had been damaged. He noted Dubois was on probation at the time of the assault.

Defence lawyer Daniel Giard said this was an unusual assault, albeit unjustified, as his client had been dismissed from his job by Lavalier. He noted Dubois' probation stemmed from a charge of simple possession of a restricted drug, that he had no prior record of any crimes of violence, and had no Youth Protection Court record. Giard suggested any damages could be settled in civil court. Judge Guy Genest fined Dubois \$200 without costs, in default to 30 days for the assault, fined him \$50 and costs, in default to eight days additional for the breach of probation, then placed him on one year's probation.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Pierre Thomas, of St. Pie de Bagot, entered no plea on charges of conspiracy to commit a crime, breaking and entering and theft of goods valued at \$980 from a Farnham Youth Centre on Oct. 20. Claude Hamann chose jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 25.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Four United States citizens were picked up by Canadian Customs at Philipsburg when they pleaded guilty to charges of simple possession of minor quantities of hashish and marijuana. Federal prosecutor Serge Champoux suggested fines of \$100 and costs. The decisions per count, which were handed down by Judge Guy Genest, twice in the case of Christopher John Calder, and once in the cases of Allan Wright, Vlai Singhri, and Charles Sampson.

Jury ends first week of Hell's deliberations

MONTREAL (CP) — The jury weighing the evidence in the murder trial of four Hell's Angels ended their first week of deliberations Monday without reaching a verdict.

Robert Richard, Rejean Lesard, Luc Michaud and Jacques

Pelletier each face five counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of five other members of the motorcycle gang.

The bodies of Laurent Viau, Jean-Pierre Mathieu, Michel Mayrand, Guy Geoffrion and Guy-Louis Adam were pulled from the

St. Lawrence River in June 1985. The victims, members of the gang's defunct Laval chapter, had been shot and wrapped in sleeping bags secured with chains and cement blocks.

The six-man, six-woman jury,

which began deliberations last Tuesday and continued them through the weekend, spent part of the day Monday listening to tapes of wiretapped conversations between two of the accused and members of the Halifax chapter of the gang.

A word to the wise from Bishop's: don't send original documents to the government

Student Jill Martin's saga with government red tape stands as a lesson

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Two provincial government bureaucrats are fighting over Jill Martin's non-existent marriage certificate and her children's non-existent birth certificates.

While the two can agree that Martin, 50, like many other students who applied for financial assistance between May 1985 and April 1986, had her original documents destroyed by the government, they can't seem to agree on whether or not the practice is still going on.

Lyn Van Houtte, an ombudsman with the *protecteur des citoyens* office in Quebec City, said the Ministry of Education destroyed all the original documents included in any student loan application it received between May 1985 and April 1986.

"They (the Ministry of Education) say it was an administrative mistake," said Van Houtte.

After Van Houtte questioned officials at the ministry about the practice, they told her they would no longer destroy any documents. "They agreed they would find another method so the originals are not destroyed any more."

But Rosic Namour was obviously not one of the ministry officials Van Houtte questioned. Namour is the director of communications for the *Ministère de l'enseignement supérieur et de la science* in Quebec City and he says the practice has not been stopped.

"If a student wants them back we return it. But they're not kept. It makes a big stock of paper," he said.

"If the stock of documents is considerable then it is impossible to keep and the documents are destroyed."

Namour said it is stated directly on the loan application that students may have their documents returned only if they enclose a request for them.

And Martin is caught in the middle. While she knows her documents are gone forever, she wants to know why the government destroyed them in the first place, and if they will stop the practice. She also wants to warn others of the danger.

"This story is really for the case of future students," said Martin.

"There's something awfully wrong."

LONG STRUGGLE

Martin's story began in May, 1985. She was a first year psychology and sociology student at Montreal's Concordia University.

Like many students, she applied for a loan and bursary from the provincial government. As requested in the form's instructions and as the university advised, Martin included her original marriage certificate, her children's birth certificates and two passports (one had expired but she threw it in too for good measure). She is a landed immigrant from Britain and her passport serves as her birth certificate.

Since she needed the passports back immediately, she enclosed a short note with her application requesting the passport be returned to her as soon as the government had finished processing the loan

l'aide financière aux étudiants.

The letter acknowledged the receipt of Martin's inquiry requesting the return of her original documents. It also explained what had happened to her certificates.

"Because the document in question has been micrographed and to comply with the Photographic Proof of Document Act (Section 2), we were obliged to destroy this document in order to establish the probative force of a micrographed document," the letter said.

Enclosed with the letter were photocopies of Martin's marriage certificate and her children's birth certificates. However, none of the documents were certified.

Van Houtte said, "They (the Ministry of Education) were given a legal opinion stating an original put on microfilm would be as good in court as the original."

"They wanted to save time by destroying the documents. After,

sued in British Columbia. The marriage certificate was dated 1974 and the birth certificates were from 1969, 1971 and 1976. The four were all newly issued in 1984 when she applied for the loan.

And Martin's case isn't the only one of its kind. The ministry has received 10 similar complaints about documents being destroyed.

Sonya Bardatti, the director of finance at Bishop's University, where Martin is now continuing her B.A., says she has heard of students' documents being destroyed before.

"At Bishop's we say to our students don't send originals," said Bardatti. "Bishop's sends an attestation with the application that we have seen the originals. We have had none (applications) returned to us because they weren't the originals."

Bardatti explained she believes the destruction of documents began when the government put in its new computer system. "To go under the new computer system, they microfilm the documents and discard the originals," Bardatti said. "When we see students sending originals, we try to intervene."

Both Bardatti and Martin pointed out that students are supposed to send a letter with their loan applications requesting all the original documents be returned and there is no mention on the government's official loan form that students should make such a request.

"There isn't anywhere that says to ask for them back," Martin said. "It's just word of mouth."

Bardatti said, "How, if I am a student, am I supposed to know I should request to have the documents back?"

"The law isn't legal," Martin said. "How could they pass a law like that. That's illegal. That's my property."

While she is aware she can obtain more original copies from the province of B.C., she said she probably won't unless necessary.

"Why bother," she said? "That's stupid. The only ones who need to see them are the government for the loan application."

"This story is really for the case of future students."

Martin said she will contact the *protecteur des citoyens* office so they can open a file and begin an investigation into her case.

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application. She figured the other documents would be returned eventually too.

But they weren't.

The passports were returned in a large manilla envelope without any acknowledgement or letter of any kind. "They were just floating around in this big, brown envelope," said Martin.

The other four documents — the marriage certificate and the three birth certificates never arrived.

So Martin went to see the assistant dean of financial affairs at Concordia. She explained her case and told the dean she just wanted her documents back. The dean gave her a name to contact at the Ministry of Education.

ACKNOWLEDGED

One year later, in August 1986, Martin got a response to her inquiry from the *Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur et de la Science*. The letter was from the ministry's *Direction générale de*

they realized their mistake. They should not have done that."

Martin's documents, like all the others from loan application files that year, were put on microfilm. Since they were useless to the processing of the loan application, and Martin and the other students had not requested they be returned, the documents were destroyed.

Once Martin's documents, or any documents, are sent to the government, they become property of the institution. And then the documents are: "Faithfully reproduced on photographic film in the presence of two of the institution's employees who are specially authorized to oversee this operation."

And after, the documents were burned in the presence of at least two employees "But in no case if the document has not passed the five year expiry date."

OTHERS AFFECTED

Martin's documents were all is-

The most awesome task

To see women fighting more and more for their rights where equal access to employment, equal pay for work of equal value, fair division of property in cases of divorce and other benefits are concerned is encouraging. But what is even more gratifying is to see that women are willing to fight for some of the more distasteful responsibilities that have traditionally been assigned to men, for the sake of equality.

War isn't easy on anyone, but in the wars that have touched our country in the past, some women must have thanked God they were not men, having to risk life and limb in combat and suffer the physical and emotional scars of war for the rest of their lives. In seeking fair treatment from the armed forces, women could easily just accept the status quo and never have to face the horror of the battlefield, settling instead for the more sedate clerical jobs of the armed forces — the jobs men are more comfortable seeing women in.

Four women and one man are in the process now of taking the Canadian Armed Forces before the Human Rights Tribunal, complaining that denying women combat roles is discriminatory. In one case a woman was not allowed to apply for a job as an air force pilot or navigator because those jobs were for men only. In another, women were refused admission to a combat reserve unit because its 10 per cent quota for women was full.

To many of us, this hardly sounds like something to complain about. The military may offer many benefits during times of peace, but all members know that any day they could be called upon for service in times of crisis. Who wouldn't want to be sheltered from pain and bloodshed?

These five people, however, understand that freedom and responsibly go hand in hand. If women want to have all the benefits men do in other areas of society, they cannot opt out of what is probably the most awesome and frightening task that can ever face a citizen: the protection of one's country.

These five understand that, but the Canadian Armed Forces is standing in their way by designating many jobs in the military to men only, and setting inflexible quotas for other jobs.

The idea of a military with the sexes represented in the same proportions as society as a whole is probably an unattainable goal. Where hand-to-hand combat is involved, and perhaps the running of heavy machinery, certain physical requirements will always have to be met, which will exclude the majority of women. But why not let those strength, size and endurance requirements alone be the basis of who gets what role in the military, instead of arbitrarily excluding all women from certain positions?

LAUREL SHERRER

Troops from 80 countries being trained by U.S.

By Norman Black

WASHINGTON (AP)—Over the past year, more than 22,000 foreign soldiers received some type of training from their American counterparts.

The programs, some financed by taxpayers and some tied to payments by the foreign country, have all been authorized by the U.S. Congress. They are separate from covert training provided to insurgent movements around the world.

Military training of foreign troops has gained attention as President Ronald Reagan signed a bill providing \$100 million in aid to the Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Officials say the Contras may get training on U.S. territory if Nicaragua's neighbors balk at setting up U.S. training camps on their soil.

The Contras will join soldiers, airmen, sailors and marines from more than 80 nations in getting instruction from Americans, most of it done in the United States.

OFFER TWO TYPES

The U.S. training programs are of two kinds — instruction tied to weapon sales and instruction provided under the Pentagon's international military education and training program, which seeks to build rapport with foreign military leaders around the world.

The first program is more limited. Every time the United States sells a new type of tank, plane or missile to another country, that country's military can get training in its use from U.S. personnel as well as training on its maintenance by the manufacturer. Military training in running logistic supply systems is also offered.

The Pentagon estimates almost 7,900 foreigners received training as a result of foreign military sales in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Slightly more than 8,000 received such training in fiscal 1985 and the Pentagon says the number has stayed in that range over the past few years.

AIMED AT PROS

Meanwhile, the Pentagon's own military education program goes beyond the handling of specific weapons. Its focus is primarily on the professional soldier, particularly officers, and much of the training is provided at staff and war colleges.

About 15,000 foreign military personnel received instruction in fiscal 1986, says Lt.-Col. Don Brownlee, a Pentagon spokesman.

Of that total, about 6,500 foreign soldiers got training at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer and 8,500 thanks to a decision by their country to either pay for such schooling directly or in conjunction with weapon purchase payments.

NEVER WRESTLE WITH A PIG...



The church an agent of change

By Richard Bourdeau

SANTIAGO (AP)—A generation of clerical activism on behalf of the poor has pushed the Roman Catholic Church to the forefront of political conflicts under Latin America's old dictatorships, new democracies and war-divided nations.

Moving behind priests and bishops who took up that cause, conservative church hierarchies are now deeply involved, beyond their spiritual mission, in crusades for peace, human rights and social welfare in much of the heavily Catholic region.

This activism dates to a 1968 conference at Medellin, Colombia, where Latin American bishops declared a "preferential option for the poor." It swelled over the next decade with the rise of right-wing military regimes that cracked down on priests and nuns for organizing peasants, Indians, slum dwellers and factory workers.

Today most of the dictators are gone, but the broadened Catholic mission seems here to stay. It has been reinforced at the top this year by a cautious Vatican embrace of liberation theology and, at the grass roots, by rising seminary enrollment across Latin America.

SHAPE SOCIETIES

As a result, say many church officials and analysts, growing legions of committed clergy will have far-reaching influence in shaping civilian-ruled societies as diverse as Brazil, El Salvador and Haiti. One emerging theme is the church's insistence that Latin America cannot bear the terms of its \$373-billion US foreign debt.

"The church learned under authoritarian rule to act as the conscience of each nation, a moral voice for all the people," says Brian Smith, a former Jesuit missionary in Chile and an author of recent Catholic history.

"The church is not going to withdraw to the sacristy just because it is no longer fighting dictators."

The power of faith to help remove a dictator and transform a nation has been dramatized this year in Haiti, the poorest country in Latin America.

GUIDE PROTESTS

Echoing dissident voices of youthful protesters, priests used the pulpit and the Catholic radio station to inspire and guide the protest movement that drove President Jean Claude Duvalier into exile in February.

A month later, while counselling faith in the reformist vows of a civilian-military junta, church leaders launched a five-year campaign to teach three million Haitian adults to read and write. Churches have be-

come organizing centres for independent labor unions.

Elsewhere, the church is asserting new roles and raising its voice in unexpected places, often in conflict with governments.

— In Brazil, after resisting armed forces rule for two decades, a powerful Catholic establishment has turned its militancy against the new civilian authorities because of delays in the promised distribution of land to 1.4 million poor rural families.

— The church in El Salvador, once persecuted for its stand against right-wing death squads, now denounces abuses by both sides in a seven-year-old civil war. In so doing, it has become a trusted mediator in on-and-off peace talks.

— Bishops in Chile and Paraguay last year moved beyond defending political prisoners to draft political manifestos, in the name of civilian society, on how to end the military regimes still in power.

— In Mexico, where an anti-clerical constitution bars church criticism of civil authority, some bishops and priests broke 60 years of silence in July to condemn vote fraud that perpetuates one-party rule.

— Even in officially atheist Cuba, the church is stirring to life. Encouraged by President Fidel Castro's professed admiration for Catholicism's commitment to the poor, the church there is seeking access to the mass media and an end to job discrimination against practising Christians.

BASE OF POWER

The church's power in each case flows from the faith of the region's 300 million Catholics. Isolated from the secular winds of North America and Europe, Latin Americans often turn to religion to explain worldly afflictions, and to seek solutions as well as solace.

Since the late 1960s, church activists have found answers in liberation theology, which holds that the Christian Gospel justifies the struggles of the poor for political freedom and control over their lives.

As Brazil's armed forces repressed political parties and unions, for example, the church filled the gap with more than 80,000 prayer and social action groups called ecclesiastic base communities. Upon them it built national organizations to deal with nearly every social concern, from agrarian land tenure to the rights of Amazon Indians.

In Brazil and other military-ruled nations, the new theology came under fire. At least 66 priests and nuns working with the region's poor have been killed since 1968.

CHURCH DIVIDED

Meanwhile, liberation theology divided the church itself.

Four priests who espouse it serve in Nicaragua's leftist government, in defiance of papal orders. A "people's church," organized by maverick priests and nuns, supports the regime against the mainstream church in a feud embittered by civil war.

Addressing these challenges in seven visits to the region, Pope John Paul has offered firm support for spiritually inspired social activism but warned the clergy against partisan political commitment.

In April, the Vatican issued a new "instruction" that endorses the essence of liberation theology while rejecting its Marxist-inspired tenet that violence is necessary for the poor to achieve justice.

Many Catholic leaders and theologians say the military persecutions and the Pope's forceful defence have strengthened the church by spurring conservative bishops to close ranks, making most activist priests feel less isolated.

For example, Bolivia's often quietest bishops protested quickly in August when the civilian government broke up a march by 7,000 tin miners and jailed three priests for broadcasting their labor demands. The priests were released.

FRAMEWORK WIDE

The new Vatican approach "gives Christians a very wide framework for action to defend the poor," says Rev. Gustavo Gutierrez of Peru, a pioneer liberation theologian.

On the other hand, leftist clergy worry that the Pope, by appointing conservative bishops, has compromised the church's mission as poor man's advocate, for the sake of reconciling national conflicts.

Two new archbishops, Juan Francisco Fresno in Chile and Arturo Rivera Damas in El Salvador, are far less outspoken than their predecessors, who were heroes to the Catholic left.

But their caution has enabled both to act as peacemakers in polarized nations — Cardinal Fresno as promoter of a multi-party "National Accord" on how to achieve civilian rule; Msgr. Rivera Damas as mediator between a United States-backed army and Marxist rebels.

"The church has matured a lot in the conflicts of these years," says Venezuela's Msgr. Ovidio Perez Morales, spokesman for the Latin American Bishops Conference. "Its positions are more serenely audacious."

Some leading church activists

By The Associated Press

The Roman Catholic Church's mission in Latin America is shaped by Pope John Paul and a more activist group of prelates. Here are some leading figures in both camps:

• Msgr. Jose Ivo Lorscheiter, 58, president of the Brazilian Bishops Conference:

Son of German immigrant farmers, he was a conservative bishop until military repression of Catholic activists shifted his views leftward. Head of the world's largest national church organization since 1979, he has led in criticism of both military rule and Brazil's conservative new civilian government. Some call him "Captain Marvel" for his habit of switching from formal black robes in the capital to the garb of a rural priest back home.

• Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, 59, archbishop of Managua:

A burly man of peasant stock, who draws crowds on trips to villages by donkey or jeep, he became Nicaragua's first cardinal last year. He supported the 1979 uprising that brought the Sandinistas to power, then became the new leftist regime's leading

opponent. Government ministers call him the "contra cardinal." Insisting he speaks for all Nicaraguans, Obando y Bravo says the Sandinistas should negotiate peace with United States-backed rebels.

• Cardinal Juan Francisco Fresno, 72, archbishop of Santiago:

When the Pope appointed him in 1983, Chilean President Augusto Pinochet's wife remarked: "Our prayers have been answered." Fresno had applauded the 1973 military coup that put Pinochet in power. A gentle, conservative man of wealthy upbringing, the archbishop has little taste for the conflict he is trying to mediate.

Reluctantly, he became a critic of the regime when its church-sponsored talks with the opposition broke down.

• Msgr. Arturo Rivera Damas, 63, archbishop of San Salvador:

His predecessor, Oscar Arnulfo Romero, was assassinated in 1979 for denouncing selfish landowners and right-wing death squads. The quiet Rivera Damas has filled the papal appointment by setting his own course as a mediator in El Salvador's civil war while opposing U.S. aid to the government army. One of the few men trusted by both sides, he ventures to

rebel-held areas to say Mass. But he gets death threats and has accepted police protection.

• Rev. Leonardo Boff, 47, Brazilian theologian:

A leading exponent of liberation theology, which preaches the liberating force of the Gospel against oppression of the poor. One of 11 offspring of Italian immigrants, the German-schooled Franciscan friar has written 32 books. One, calling Vatican rule of the church "elitist" and "feudal," prompted the Vatican to order his silence for 11 months. While not a Marxist, he calls Marxist analysis useful in considering the causes of poverty.

• Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, 50, archbishop of Medellin:

The region's leading Catholic conservative is a brilliant, forceful Colombian. Through early attacks on liberation theology, he rose to prominence in the Latin American Bishops Conference and campaigned at the bishops' 1979 gathering for a retreat from the church's "option for the poor." He failed there but later became the youngest cardinal, at age 47. He is said to be in line for Vatican secretary of state.

Letters

Turning a deaf ear

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Piggery Theatre, I would like to correct one important error appearing in your article of Nov. 13, "Piggery Artistic Director pleads for funding".

In the article, your reporter quotes me as saying that The Piggery has received \$15,000 from the provincial government over the last five years. In fact, The Piggery has received only \$1,500 from Quebec, all of which came in 1985.

As former Artistic Director, Perry Schneiderman, pointed out, The Piggery receives only six to eight per cent of its budget from government sources — a relatively small proportion as far as Canadian theatres go. The rest of the annual budget is made up from box office sales and private and corporate donations.

Like all theatres in Canada, The Piggery faces a continuing crisis of underfinancing. The solution to this problem is to either raise prices to an astronomical level — an action which can be termed self-defeating at best — or to convince government sources of the essential economic and cultural advantages of a thriving arts community.

Unfortunately, the Quebec government has chosen to turn a deaf ear to our pleas.

Yours sincerely,
TIMOTHY BELFORD
Administrative Director

Thanks to Coulter

Dear Editor:

I don't know about you but last Saturday the 16th I was absolutely mesmerized with, as far as I am concerned, the best football game I have ever witnessed between the giant and the little midget — one having hundreds to call upon and the other only a couple of handfuls.

I've read your Record of Nov. — "Gaiters Earned Respect" — and that they did. However, in my opinion, the one man who has put it all together, and for over a decade, is coach Bruce Coulter.

The university, the town of Lennoxville, the Eastern Townships and possibly even the province of Quebec should acknowledge this guy who has brought and taught the possibilities that a small team can compete well with the Goliaths of the country. He alone has made exceptional players and further much, much better citizens.

It is his determination that has instilled the confidence and guts through the years that has brought his Bishops students and players great honors. His know-how on the field and off has inspired all of us.

Speaking as an ordinary sports fan, I'd like to say "thanks" to Bruce on behalf of all Quebec's Eastern Townshippers and sports nuts. We request you to continue and show that the underdogs can take on the big boys and win.

Let us show appreciation where appreciation is due. Again thanks Bruce, for a great year and a great game.

JOHNNY MITCHELL
North Hatley

Don't be upset

Dear Editor:

Every year there is a flood of letters complaining about those terrible hunters that tie their dead whitetails to the fenders and hoods of their automobiles. This is suspected of being a boastful act designed to show off their kill and more specifically to upset all the bleeding-heart anti-hunters by flaunting a somewhat-less-than-alive deer.

Contrary to this belief, most hunters would much rather pack the animal away and avoid the gravel and road dirt in their meat. However our government, in its wisdom, has decreed that until an animal is registered it must be carried so that it can be seen. The object is so animals shot illegally cannot be hidden away and to make the job of the conservation officer easier in this way.

Unfortunately illegally shot animals are still hidden away and only legally shot whitetails are to be seen tied to fenders and roofs. I suspect that more animals are carried in trunks than on roofs which bespeaks less of legal hunters than the night hunting vermin who would kill whether or not hunting were legal.

Don't be upset about the ones you can see, rather be righteously angry about the ones you cannot see.

JIM LAWRENCE
Mansonsville

Farm and Business

Not much of a drop in natural gas prices

By Jeff Adams
The Canadian Press

After all the hoopla about cost savings resulting from deregulation of natural gas prices, most Canadian residential users will be lucky to save enough during the next year to buy a warm pair of socks.

A survey of utility companies indicates residential consumers throughout Central and Western Canada can expect little or no drop in the amount they spend on natural gas, which isn't used as a home-heating fuel in the Atlantic provinces.

The end on Nov. 1 of 11 years of regulated gas prices has resulted in cuts of as much as one-third in the domestic wholesale price as it fell to coincide with an over-supplied world market.

But many gas distributors are tied to price schedules dictated by provincial regulatory agencies. Other distributors whose schedules are up for review are actually seeking increases.

Most of the proposed increases are large enough to offset any short-term savings from deregulation, says Ian McNabb, president of the Canadian Gas Association, representing producers, distributors and marketers.

"There won't be any dramatic change for consumers," McNabb said.

"But the average Canadian can at least expect there won't be an increase in their gas-heating bill this winter."

That's small consolation for 1.6 million Ontario and Quebec residential gas users, now paying about \$6 a thousand cubic feet, who could have expected to be beneficiaries of deregulation.

SUPPLY CUT

Their four distributors — Union Gas, Consumers' Gas, ICG Utilities and Gaz Metropolitain — have signed a supply agreement with Alberta producers that guarantees a discount to residential consumers of 21 cents a thousand cubic feet.

For a homeowner using the average 130 thousand cubic feet annually, the discount represents potential savings of about \$25 a year. But little of this is likely to work through to individual heating bills.

Toronto-based Consumers' Gas and Union Gas, of Chatham, Ont., are both asking the Ontario Energy Board for rate increases that would cut the value of the discount to about \$5 a year for an average homeowner.

Management answer leaves much to be desired

TORONTO (CP) — About 100 senior fund managers are making 80 per cent of the investment decisions in Canada today and fund managers are becoming more aggressive with corporate management, says investment counsellor David Cockfield.

Institutional investors — the people who manage pension funds, mutual funds and other large pools of capital — expect efficient management, adequate return on investment and management that plans ahead and lives up to its forecasts.

"But the response of management can leave a little to be desired," Cockfield said in a speech at a conference on investor relations.

As an example, he recalled one executive who told shareholders at the company's annual meeting that his only obligation was to the original purchasers of the stock.

The executive said he viewed the other investors as "Johnny-come-latelies" not worth his attention.

"We find that view in many corporations and (as a result) have got our guard up, become a little more militant."

The confrontation is being fed by institutional investors' antipathy to corporate secrecy and the "surprises" they have to deal with when companies hide negative news.

Non-voting shares are another source of antagonism, as are too-generous stock options and golden parachutes in which management writes itself a hefty bonus in case the company is taken over.

These bonuses almost encourage solicitation of a takeover, he said. Meanwhile, the clout of the institutional investor is growing with the rising popularity of mutual funds — often managed by the same people — and the growth of pension funds.

At the end of March, Canadian pension funds reported assets totalling \$113 billion; that has increased to an estimated \$120 billion today and about 26 per cent is invested in common shares.

ICG Utilities of Toronto and Montreal-based Gaz Metro are seeking rate increases that would virtually wipe out any potential savings.

All four suppliers say they need to overcome higher operating costs and pay for expansion. They are also seeking a reallocation of costs — putting more of the burden on residential users and less on industrial and large commercial customers.

High-volume industrial and commercial users already pay less for their gas. The distributors say this encourages corporations to convert to gas, or buy more if they already use gas.

The extra income, the utilities argue, can be used to expand the distribution system and reduce overall costs, including those to residential customers.

THREE PER CENT?

However, even if Ontario and Quebec homeowners enjoyed the full benefit of the supply discount it would cut their heating costs only three per cent, says Bruce Willson, energy adviser to the Consumers' Association of Canada.

"When retail rates have gone up 400 per cent since 1973, a three-per-cent saving isn't much," Willson observes.

Manitoba's 170,000 residential gas users, who pay about \$5.20 per thousand cubic feet, can't capitalize on the discount at all — it doesn't apply to them.

TransCanada PipeLines refused to include a discount in its latest supply contract with ICG Utilities

Ltd. (Man.) in retaliation for Manitoba's tax on gas used to fuel the pipeline company's compressors within the province.

Saskatchewan's 220,000 residential customers are better off than most, but can expect no short-term cost cut. Prices charged by Saskatchewan Power Corp. continue to be regulated — though at a relatively cheap \$3.90 per thousand cubic feet.

Alberta prices are even lower at a government-subsidized \$1.90 per thousand cubic feet. Rate schedules in place mean there won't be any price drop soon.

Recent rate changes in British Columbia mean the three Vancouver-based gas distributors — Pacific Northern Gas, Inland Natural Gas and B.C. Hydro — may be able to cut their consumer price from \$4.75 per thousand cubic feet.

But any cuts will be marginal, says Jim Randall, Pacific Northern's vice-president of marketing and planning.

Natural gas holds a 44-per-cent share of Canada's residential heating fuel market. The share is highest in Alberta at 94 per cent, followed by Saskatchewan at 73 per cent, Manitoba at 59, Ontario at 58, B.C. at 56 and Quebec at eight per cent.

CHANGES AFOOT

Canada's gas supply has been assured by National Energy Board regulations which require producers to guarantee a 15-year supply before they can sell outside Canada.

But federal Energy Minister

Marcel Masse has asked the board to consider leaving supply guarantees up to gas users. If industrial and commercial users want long-term access to gas they would secure it through contracts with producers.

Masse wants the so-called surplus test to remain in place for residential users. But the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada plans to ask the energy board to abandon the test totally.

The association says governments in consuming provinces should force distributors to have at least a 15-year supply of gas on hand through contracts with producers.

The producers argue that it's tough to get a good price when buyers know there is always a 15-year inventory on hand.

The issue will remain academic as long as a gas glut in the United States keeps Canadian producers from being able to sell more than 40 per cent of their allowable export limits. But the American glut is expected to disappear in a year or two.

Masse also has called for an end to the border test that requires Canadian companies to charge U.S. customers more than they charge Canadians.

Masse and Alberta energy Minister Neil Webber agreed to instead monitor prices over six-month intervals to be sure U.S. buyers are not getting preferential treatment.

If export prices are too low, Webber said, export permits can be revoked.

What happened to his cows shouldn't happen to any beast

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Palmer, 73, of Prince Edward Island, was just about broken hearted as the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair wound up Saturday.

Palmer, who was not sorry to see the fair over, dumped some of the best Guernsey milk in Canada down the drain, saying "penicillin in it."

There was Heidi, first in her class and chosen all-Canadian cow last year, just lying there. She couldn't walk to the ring this year. She was too sore. And Julie and Purity, who had placed third in 1985, both had pink ninth-place ribbons above their stalls.

"It's the pride," said Palmer, who has been showing his Guernseys at the Royal and watching them win ribbons and acclaim since 1955. "You don't want them to lay around as if they can't get up."

What happened to his cows, Palmer said, shouldn't happen to man or beast.

BLAMES DRIVER

He blamed it all on a truck driver who "drove night and day like a demon." He wouldn't stop for anything, except one cup of coffee all the way from Maidenhill Farm, in Kensington, P.E.I., near Summerside, to the cow barn at Exhibition Place in Toronto.

Their ordeal began last Sunday

at dinnertime and didn't end until the next day in the afternoon.

He said by the time the truck drive was over two calves had been aborted and eight cows were sore and sick.

Palmer was still fuming as he packed up as the fair came to an end. When he gets home, he plans to report the driver to the P.E.I. government which had hired the truck.

"I found when we got on the road we were travelling pretty fast," Palmer said. "Didn't stop to water, nor to eat ... cows or ourselves. I kept telling him 'ease up.' He didn't. He made one stop for a cup of coffee."

"I was never used this way before by any truck driver and all the people said to me (on arrival) 'my God, your cattle are in awful shape.'"

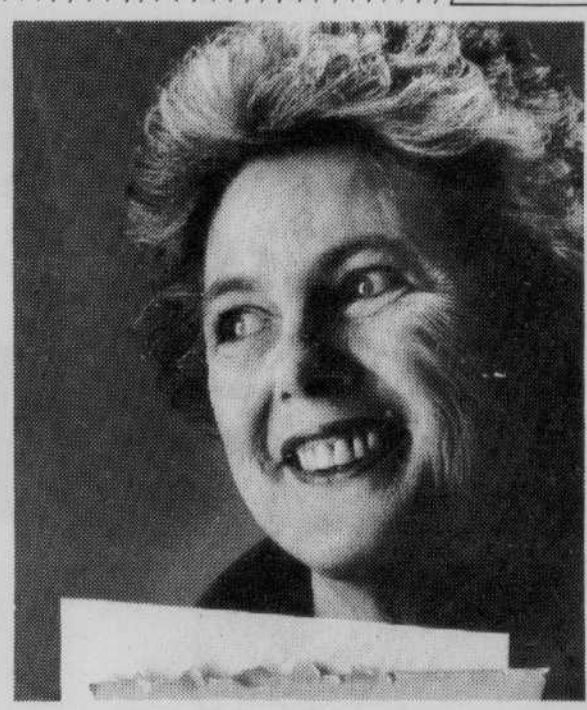
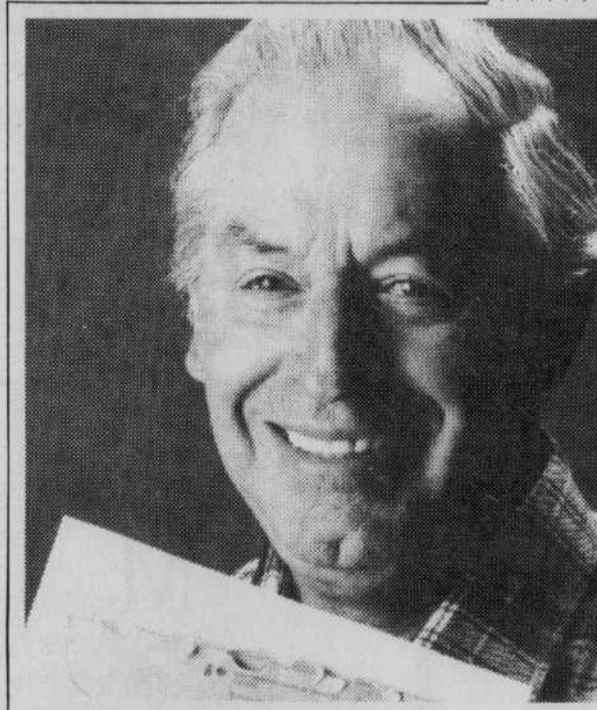
Palmer shook his head, wishing his son, Ronnie, had come with the cows this year.

But Ronnie Palmer had too much work back at the family farm, which has 58 milkers and 25 head of young stock. The work backed up while his father was in hospital with a heart ailment.

Palmer said he's thankful for the quality of the veterinarians at the fair. "Twenty years ago, half these cows would have been dead," he said.

"But I'll be back next year, if I'm alive and I'll hire my own truck driver."

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INCREASED DISABILITY BENEFITS

If you qualify for disability benefits, your pension under either Plan will now be the same. The maximum disability pension in 1987 will be about

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Goodies like drops, bonbons are a must

The time of the year is near when many kitchens will be the scene of extra activity. A good supply of goodies is a "must" for many, for family and extra guests during the holiday season — and attractively packaged make a most welcome gift. We hope that some of the following will be just the right recipe for Kitchen Korner readers.

Holiday Fruit Drops

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
8 oz. pitted dates coarsely chopped
1/2 lb. cubed mixed candied fruit, chopped
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
1/2 cup butter or regular margarine, softened
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup buttermilk

Halved candied cherries or walnuts

Melt chocolate over hot, but not boiling water; let cool. Sift flour with salt and baking soda; set aside. Lightly toss dates with candied fruit, chopped walnuts (and brandy); set aside. In a large bowl, with portable electric mixer at medium speed, or wooden spoon, beat butter, brown sugar, egg, and vanilla until smooth and fluffy. Add chocolate, beating until combined. With wooden spoon, stir in buttermilk, then flour mixture, blending well. Stir in fruit-nut mixture. Refrigerate dough, covered, 1 hour. Meanwhile preheat oven to 375 deg. F. and lightly grease cookie sheets. Drop dough by rounded teaspoons, 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Gently press walnut or cherry half into centre of each. Bake cookies 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 6 dozen.

Christmas Bonbons

Prepare and refrigerate dough as given above. With lightly buttered fingers, shape into balls, using ½ teaspoon of dough for each and place 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheets.

Bake at 375 deg. F. for 6-8 minutes. Remove to wire rack to frost and cool.

To make frosting: Combine 2 cups sifted icing sugar with 3 tablespoons light cream and ¼ teaspoon almond or vanilla extract.

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Mix until smooth and frost tops of warm cookies. Dip in miniature nonpareils (or sprinkle). Cool. Makes 12 dozen.

Danish Spice Cookies

2½ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon ground cardamon
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2/3 cup butter or regular margarine, softened
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup dark corn syrup
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 egg yolk
¼ cup ground walnuts, pecans or hazel nuts

Walnut or pecan halves
Sift flour with spices, salt, baking powder and baking soda; set aside.

In large bowl with portable electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter, brown sugar, corn syrup, orange peel and egg yolk until well mixed.

With wooden spoons, stir in flour mixture and ground walnuts, then mix with hands until well combined. Form dough into a ball. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight.

Next day preheat oven to 375 deg. F.

Divide dough into 3 parts. Refrigerate until ready to roll out.

On lightly floured surface, roll out dough, one part at a time, 1/8-inch thick. With assorted cookie cutters cut out cookies. Reroll trimmings and cut. Place cookies, 1 inch apart, on ungreased cookie sheets.

Press nut in centre of each. Bake 8 or 9 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes 6 to 6½ dozen.

Thanks to Mrs. Greta Perkins of St. Lambert for the above recipes. Watch for more.

Man is still dangerous, even from prison

Dear Ann Landers: I consider you a crusader for good causes. Please open a few million eyes to a racket I read about in the South Bend Tribune. It burns me up that a convicted murderer can make more money than the executive staff members of the Indiana State Prison. Here are the facts:

Don Lock, age 39, spends several hours a day writing letters from his cell. Last year he made \$36,000 and expects to do as well this year. Lock is serving a life sentence for the 1978 murder of Nina Wallis in Fort Wayne.

He said it is not unusual to send

Ann Landers

out 50 letters a day to people all over the country. Sometimes he hints that he could use some funds to feed his cat. Other times he offers items for a price. The items

are key chains, wallets and purses he makes in prison. Lock said, "When you send 500 or 600 letters out you're sure to run into at least 50 or 60 people interested in feeding a cat."

The inmate admits that his scheme may not be ethical but insists there is nothing illegal about it. "I'm not conning anybody," he said. Actually, he skirts the law because he doesn't ask for money.

Lock has an outside post office box in someone else's name. He also has several bank accounts in his own name and pays taxes on his income. He gets the names and ad-

resses of his "pen pals" from newspaper articles and mailing lists of lonely hearts clubs.

How about warning your readers about his character? Good people can be awfully gullible. — Notre Dame Junior

Dear Junior: Here's the warning, with an added "I told ya so" from me.

Now do you readers understand why I refuse to have anything to do with lonely hearts clubs? For the umpteenth time: Strangers can be dangerous. Stick to people you know.

social notes

Ninon Pressé and Rodney Nutbrown united

A lovely late autumn wedding took place at Candlish United Church, Kinnear's Mills, on October 18, at 7 p.m. when Marie Jocelyne Ninon, daughter of Robert Pressé and Cécile Laliberté, St. Georges de Beauce and Windsor, and Rodney Gordon William, youngest son of Ulric and Pauline Nutbrown of Kinnear's Mills exchanged vows. Reverend George Yando officiated at the double-ring ceremony, while Diane Taylor translated. The organist was Mrs. Joy Nugent. The guest pews were decorated with lily-of-the-valley and white satin bows, two baskets of white and red chrysanthemums adorned the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a floor-length jewel neckline gown, trimmed with lace appliques on the bodice, long sheer sleeves and a train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with a bandeau, both appliqued with lace daisies. Ninon chose a cascade bouquet of 14 red roses, green fern and baby's breath.

For his wedding, Rodney chose a grey pin stripe suit, red necktie and a boutonniere of two miniature red roses.

Best wishes

The thoughts of friends and neighbours go to Mr. Gordon Marsh of Brome, who underwent surgery Friday (November 14) at B.M.P. Hospital. Gordon is reported making excellent progress and all extend very best wishes and hope to have him home very soon.

Ninon's sister Linda Pressé as maid of honour, wore a full length two piece gown of sky blue satin, she carried a single long stem rose. Bridesmaids Valerie Hodge and Diane Pressé, sisters-in-law, wore full length, two piece gowns of sky blue satin and each carried a long stem red rose. The flower girl, Lucie Pressé, niece of the bride, was charming in a blue floor length dress and carried a basket of roses. Jonathan Pressé, nephew, as ring bearer was in a blue suit with a single rose boutonniere and carried a white satin pillow.

Steve Nutbrown, brother of the groom, acted as best man, he wore a black suit and a red rose boutonniere. The ushers were Milton Hodge, brother-in-law of the groom, and Claude Pressé, brother of the bride, they wore grey suits with red rose boutonnieres.

The bride's stepmother France Pressé chose a street length grey two piece suit for the wedding, the groom's mother, Pauline Nutbrown was attired in a street length two piece blue suit for her son's wedding. Both wore black accessories and corsages of white roses.

Mrs. Garnet Morrison, grandmother of the groom, was in a burgundy suit with black accessories



and a corsage of white roses.

The reception was held at Club des Elans at Thetford Mines with the Vernon and Judy White orchestra providing the music.

At midnight a buffet lunch was served and the bride and groom cut the wedding cake. The four-tiered cake was made by Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown and decorated by Mrs. Merlita Bossé, with blue roses on each layer and the top decoration consisting of a bride and groom covered with a brandy cup which had

a blue flower arrangement on the stem.

Ninon and Rodney left for a brief honeymoon in the Quebec City area.

Guests were from Timmins, Ridgerville, Trenton, Milton, Ontario, Montreal, St. Jean, D'Iberville, St. Georges de Beauce, Gédéon, Parisville, Fortierville, Manseau, Disraeli, Asbestos, Lennoxville, Bury, Sawyerville and surrounding areas.

Important News for Federally-Regulated Employers and Federal Government Suppliers

EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

Means ensuring that all job applicants and employees have a fair chance in the workplace.

To achieve this goal, the federal government has introduced two new programs — the Legislated Employment Equity Program, and the Federal Contractors Program.

The new Employment Equity Act requires certain federally-regulated employers to implement employment equity and report annually to the government. The first reports are due in 1988.

IF YOU are an employer as defined in Section 2 of the Canada Labour Code with 100 or more employees, the Act applies to you. The Act applies as well to federal Crown corporations listed in the Financial Administration Act, Schedule C.

OR IF YOU are a federal government supplier with 100 or more employees, under the new Federal Contractors Program you are required to commit yourself to employment equity to maintain your eligibility when bidding for contracts for goods and services of \$200,000 or more. Suppliers will be subject to on-site reviews.

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ANAF Ladies Auxiliary hold regular meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The Army, Navy & Air Force Ladies Auxiliary held their monthly meeting with President Emily Smerdon in the chair. The roll call was answered by 23 members.

Doreen Belden read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted as read.

The financial statement, given by Barbara Leonard, was approved.

June Westman gave the Benevolent Report. She had sent flowers and sympathy cards. Donations were given to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund, School

Fair, Lennoxville Elementary School Hot Lunch Fund and the Children's Wish Foundation. She read several thank-you letters and showed a certificate of appreciation from the Children's Wish Foundation which will be displayed at the "Hut."

Cindy Mills reported on Sports. There were 11 ladies registered in the John Way Horseshoe Tournament. Queenie Cairns and Louise Mitchell were the winners with Elsie Mills and Jean Paige placing second.

President Smerdon thanked all who had worked in the kitchen and

said material was available to anyone wanting to make items for the Bazaar. Several members handed in completed articles.

Doreen Belden spoke on the Bursary Fund. On Awards night at A.G.R.H.S. she will represent the Auxiliary and award Bursaries to the following students: Jiri Tucker, Krista Deacon, Heather McElravy and Pat Leonard.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Guild meeting

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild met in the Church Hall on November 6 at 1:30 p.m. Sixteen members answered the roll call. Evelyn Coughtry Pres. conducted the meeting, Emma Coughtry sec. read the minutes of the October meeting. Reports were given, and bills paid. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostesses, Cecile Darbe, Corta Jolley and Doris Clarkson served lunch. A birthday cake made and decorated by Cecile Darbe was presented to Mrs. Anita Miltimore who made the first cut and it was served to the members.

The next Guild meeting will be the Christmas party on December 4th at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Bury. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bury, Mrs. Betty Bristol and Mrs. Phyllis Durkee.

Obituary

WESLEY WILKIN BEATTIE
Formerly of
East Angus, Quebec

Wesley passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on October 27, 1986.

He was born on April 20, 1925, at Leeds, Quebec, the youngest child of the late Mary Anne and Wilfrid Beattie, and came to East Angus at an early age.

During the war he served in the Navy.

He worked at the mill in East Angus for 35 years, then went to St. George, N.B. where he was employed at Lake Utopia Paper Ltd. for nine years until he became ill. He came to reside in Lennoxville, Que. in September 1986.

He was married in 1948 to Ruth Jamieson from La Tuque, Que. Of this union there were two children, Bradley John Beattie and Heather Ann Murphy.

He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge Friendship No. 66; a Shriner of Luxor Temple, Saint John, N.B., and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Ruth, son Bradley and Marilyn, daughter Heather and Michael Murphy, four grandchildren, Kevin and Sean Murphy, Danny and Crista Beattie; a sister Mrs. Ruby Waldron, a brother Russell and Pearl, an uncle Leslie and Gladys Wilkin, mother-in-law Mrs. Jean Jamieson, sister-in-law and brother-in-law Annie and Norman Coates, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Lloyd and Betty Jamieson, also several nieces and nephews.

A Masonic service, and a Legion service was held at the Funeral Home.

The bearers were Dave Cormier, Laval Lagueux, Eugene Cole, Doug Willard, Roscoe Morrison and Simon Lagueux.

Rev. James Lawson officiated. Interment was in Malvern Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BEATTIE — In loving memory of our dear brother, Kenneth Graham Beattie, who was suddenly taken from us on November 25, 1985 in a tragic traffic accident.

You are remembered by us all, each day.

God knew best!

We know you are at rest with Him!

Your brothers and sisters,

DONALD, ELWIN, BERNICE,
DORIS, JEAN & SHIRLEY

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Mr. Piper of Cookshire conducted the morning church service in St. Paul's on Nov. 9. The flowers on the altar were given in memory of all war veterans. After the service, the flowers were placed on the grave of Mr. Bert Gilbert, who had served with the Royal Rifles and had been a prisoner of war in Hong Kong during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorne have returned home after having spent a few weeks in Florida, guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wilfred Boucher and Mr. Boucher. Mr. Boucher is not gaining in health as quickly as they had hoped following heart surgery.

Obituary

CLARA WILHELMINA GREENLAY
Formerly of
Greenlay, Quebec

Peacefully on Saturday, October 25, 1986, at Hillcrest Place, Brandon, Man., Clara Wilhelmina Greenlay, in her 96th year, widow of the late Austin Greenlay of Napinka.

She was born the youngest of four children to William Greenlay and Charlotte Ann Houston at Greenlay, Quebec, in 1891, emigrating to Minnetonka, Minnesota, in 1908; then to Bernice, Manitoba, where she married Austin Greenlay in 1909. From that marriage she was blessed with one son and three daughters.

Moving to Napinka in 1912, she resided there with her family until 1964, moving to Souris to live with her daughter Louise and family until 1973. She took up residence later in Hillcrest Place in 1975, where she has resided since.

She was predeceased by her husband Austin; a daughter Mary; a granddaughter Isabel Ball, and three grandsons, Howard, Ed and Tim Holden.

She leaves to mourn, her children, Wilhelmina Holden, Napinka, Louise Lovatt, Souris, and Jim Greenlay, Carberry; 16 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren; also her many friends at Hillcrest Place, numerous nieces, nephews, and scores of acquaintances. She will be sadly missed by those who knew her.

A devoted family woman, she gave willingly of her time to serve others through the church, her association with the Red Cross during war time, Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society. She was keenly interested in youth programs.

The funeral service was held at Napinka United Church on Monday, October 27 with Rev. Elizabeth McDonald officiating. Interment followed in Napinka Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Bob, Bill and Tom Holden, Gerald Greenlay, Brian Ball and Peter Green.

Eyres Nestibo Funeral Home of Melita was in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

LITTLE, Albert P. (Bert) — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, on Monday, November 24, 1986 in his 97th year. Beloved husband of Bernice Hibbard. Father of Wayne and his wife June. Grandfather of James, Ottawa, Randy and his wife Cathy, Huntingville, Angela and her husband Stuart Hatch, Stanstead, Rodney, Canadian Armed Forces, Calgary. Great-grandfather of Jennifer and Heather Little, Meghann and Gregory Hatch. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 School St., Ayer's Cliff, where friends may call on Wednesday, November 26 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at Beulah United Church on Thursday, November 27 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.

McADAMS, Mary Irene — At the St. Louis Hospital in Windsor, Quebec on November 24, 1986 after a lengthy illness. Mary Irene Lalumière, wife of Bernard McAdams, at the age of 79. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters Bernice and Carmelle, son-in-law Claude D'Avignon, grandson Philippe D'Avignon, her five sisters and one brother-in-law, Mrs. Patricia Swatton, Miss Gertrude Lalumière and Miss Hilda Lalumière, all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Stella) Rhodes, Drummondville, Mrs. Allene Olney of Sherbrooke, one sister-in-law Mrs. Ginette Lalumière of Drummondville, also Dennis and Agnes Keenan of Richmond, many nieces and nephews, along with numerous other relatives and friends. Resting at the A. Boisvert and Sons Funeral Home, 64 - 3rd Ave., Windsor, where friends may call on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m., and Thursday from 12 noon. Funeral service will be held on November 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Gregoire de Greenlay Church. Interment at Windsor Cemetery.

PAGE, Horace Newton — At Granby Hospital on November 24, 1986, born in Sherbrooke in 1903. Beloved husband of Ethel Enair. Dear father of Doreen Parker of Calgary, Robert Page of Granby, and Marilyn Petersen of Saskatchewan. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Resting at Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby, Que. Funeral services will be held at the Drummond Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 26 at 10:30 a.m.

In Memoriam

BEATTIE, Kenneth — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away November 25, 1985.

So many times we've heard you say
I see them coming to take me away.
Little did you realize
How true these words could be.
Our hearts are filled with sorrow
Cause your parting time came due.
As each day slowly ends, We ask
Dear Lord! Why was it you?

LYLA (wife)
RONALD (son)
NOREEN & GARY
(daughter & son-in-law)
MARYSE, JENNIFER & PETER
(grandchildren)

ERRATUM

Concerning the ad for Video Lennoxville published Nov. 21st. The rates were in incorrect.
For further information call: 567-3797

Deaths

CAILTEUX, Odette — At the CHU on Monday, November 24, 1986, Miss Odette Cailteux, retired staff member of King's Hall, Compton. She is survived by her sister Mme Thérèse Bouché of Reims, France, and her dear friend Miss Adelaide Gillard of North Hatley. No visitation. Funeral service at St. Elizabeth Church, North Hatley, on Wednesday, November 26 at 11 a.m. Father Lucien Vachon officiating. Interment Reedsville Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.

CLARK, Alden — Entered into rest on Saturday, November 22, 1986, at the Belleville General Hospital, Alden Edgar Clark, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mabel Robinson and the late Dorothy Spanswick. Dear father of Gail (Mrs. Lyman Bowen), Gary, Wayne, Brian, Linda (Mrs. Steve Britton), Brenda (Mrs. Stan Osiel), and Wanda (Mrs. George Nipha-kis). Grandfather of Robert, Tracy, Tammy, Darrell, Kathy, Andrew, Kerry, Jason, Jennifer, Michael, and Jessica. Survived by his sister Greta (Mrs. Stuart Billing). Visitation at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home in Richmond, on Tuesday, November 25 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, November 26, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery in Melbourn. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

MAYNES — We wish to thank all friends who called at St. Paul's United Church on Saturday, November 1 and to those who sent cards to help us celebrate our 55th Wedding Anniversary. We also appreciated the work done by our five daughters and their families. Please accept this as our personal thanks to each of you.

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The volunteer committee of Foyer Sutton invites you to its annual Christmas Tea on November 29. Home baking and handicraft sale. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea and lunch will be served from 12:30 until 4 p.m. Admission charged. For information call (514) 538-2853/3332.

EAST FARNHAM

Flea Market on November 29 at the East Farnham Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Cowansville 4H Club. Tables available. call 263-5265.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Club Q.F.A. will hold a Christmas Dinner Party on November 29 at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall for members and their family.

HATLEY

Card party in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, on Friday evening, November 28, at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

MAGOG

A Rummage Sale will be held on Thursday, November 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Friday, November 28 from 10 a.m. till closing at St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick streets. Ausp. St. Luke's Women's Guild.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church (84 Queen St.) will hold a Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper on Saturday, November 29 at 3 p.m. Reservations for supper may be made by contacting one of the following: 4 p.m. sitting Pat Saunders 567-5730, 5 p.m. sitting Marjorie Rick 562-4069, 6 p.m. sitting Bernice Hewitt 562-0687 and 7 p.m. sitting Pat Winslow 563-5874.

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COWANSVILLE

St. Patrick Society of Cowansville are holding an Early Bird Christmas dinner on Sunday, November 30 from 2 to 7 p.m. at St. Rose de Lima Church Hall, 605 Main St., Cowansville. Admission charged. For tickets call Shirley Perkins at 263-1388.

PHILIPSBURG

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STANBRIDGE EAST

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STANBRIDGE EAST

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LENNOXVILLE

Card party at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, on Thursday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. 500, bridge or other game of your choice. Prizes and lunch provided. Everyone welcome.

COWANSVILLE

Sell or Buy Used Toy Sale on Saturday, November 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Heroes' Elementary, Davignon St., Cowansville. For information or to reserve a table call 295-2365 or 263-3963. Also available - Scholastic book sale and snack canteen.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Regional Agricultural Corporation will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday, November 25 at 8 p.m. in the St. Francis Elementary School cafeteria. All members cordially invited.

MYSTIC

Stuff A Bag sale at the old Mystic School House on November 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

BISHOPTON

A card party will be held at the Town Hall on November 28 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Maxwell Rebekah Lodge.

NORTH HATLEY

The annual meeting of the North Hatley branch of the Canadian Red Cross will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday, November 27 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

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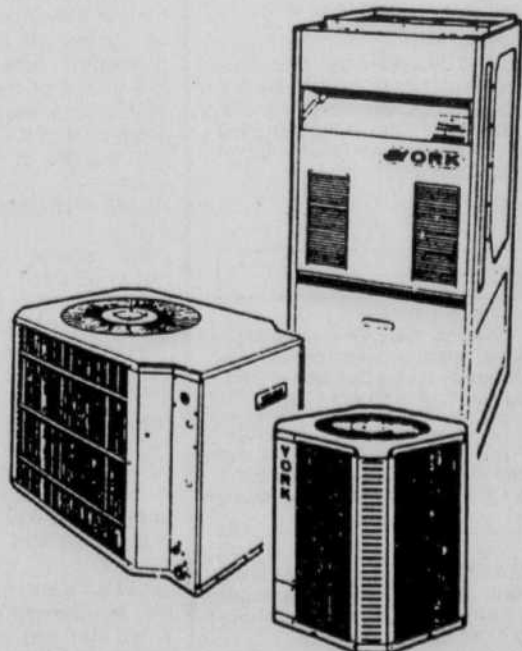
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10 Rest homes

SEMI OR PRIVATE room available in Lennoxville with home nursing care. Call (819) 562-2209.

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UCW hold regular meeting

RICHMOND — The general meeting of the UCW of Richmond-Melbourne United Church meeting was held on November 5, 1986, in the church hall with nine members present.

President Lucy Taylor wel-

comed everyone and proceeded with the business meeting. The minutes were read by Bernice Beattie and accepted. Correspondence: a verbal thank you from Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers, by the secretary thanking us for a sympathy card sent to her at the time of her nephew's accidental death.

Treasurer's report was read by Lucy Taylor in the absence of the Treasurer Grace Taylor, and accepted.

A motion was made by Thelma Fowler and seconded by Myrtle Pepler that a donation to the memorial fund be made, and all other donation be made for the year ending 1986. Carried.

Ruth Lemoine - Visiting convener reported - New London Unit made 10 Wales Home and three hospital visits. Evening Unit made two Wales Home visits.

The "Bring a Christmas baking recipe" was brought in by some ladies and read.

The 25th anniversary of UCW in 1987 Lucy Taylor spoke about a program in the "Exchange Magazine" to be used in the first of the new year.

The nomination committee to meet this month with one member

from each unit and young women within the church group.

It was reported they have 14 members on their telephoning list.

The Wales Home "December Birthday Days" will be remembered early in the month. On November 16th Pancake and Sausage Breakfast was held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the church hall with the stewards of the church doing the honours. This is in keeping with our 150th anniversary.

Followed by the church service at 11:00 a.m. conducted by Rev. James Lawson, Que.-Sher. Presbytery, Secretary - May Dubuc reported on "An Apple Festival", Nov. 8th at Windsor Mills United Church.

Lucy Taylor reported on a very successful anniversary Sunday, Oct. 26. 175 letters were sent out to former members and ministers of our congregation. Some people sent their regrets while a number were able to attend from a distance. The church was filled on Sunday morning and nearly as many attended in the evening. The coffee hours were well attended and approximately 165 people sat down for the Sunday evening supper, at which time guests were introduced and brought greetings. Rev. Brian Gee of Whitby, Ontario, was well received by all. His morning sermon "Sound a Clear Call" and the evening sermon "I Love To Tell The Story" was an inspiration to all. Rev. Dianne Blanchard a former student minister here, conducted prayers, Thanksgiving Intercession and the Lord's Prayer.

The choir gowns were dedicated in memory of Mrs. Olive Smillie Nourse (Kenneth) - a faithful UCW and church worker for many years. These new gowns were given by her two daughters, Nancy and Ann in memory of their mother. They were both present and took part in the choir and dedication.

Ann Clark made the white drapes for the choir railing and the lovely flowers were given by several families in memory of loved ones.

New business - Plans for Noon Casserole Luncheon and Bazaar were made - Nov. 22, 11:00 a.m. Bazaar opens - Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30.

After business was completed a delicious pot luck lunch was served. Following lunch Ruth Lemoine displayed a large box of han-

dicraft materials donated by the Windsor ladies to be used in the making of Christmas Bazaar articles etc. Meeting closed about 2:00 p.m.

BEEBE — On Nov. 4, the regular meeting of Unit one, U.C.W. of Wesley United Church, was held at the home of Bernice Rider with 15 members present.

Hazel Laberee chaired the meeting, opening with a welcome to all and especially to Lexie Rogers who had been in Scotland for several weeks visiting her relatives.

Sylvia Bronson, devotional leader used the theme, "Remembrance", in honor of Nov. 11, O Canada, was sung and a short prayer was said.

Convenors gave short reports of their activities. Many visits were made to homes of shut-ins and in hospitals.

A resident, Marjorie Walker, is in Sherbrooke Hospital and a card will be sent to her.

November 15, the annual Christmas Bazaar was held.

Pennies for Holidays to be handed in at December meeting. A new slate of officers will be chosen at next meeting.

The president repeated the Mizpah Benediction to close the busy session.

A tasty afternoon tea was served by the hostesses and a time of fellowship enjoyed.

BULWER — The Bulwer UCW met at the home of Hilda Little in Lennoxville on Tuesday, November 11 with 11 members present. The President Mildred Chute opened the meeting, welcoming all members and one visitors. The Purpose was repeated in unison. She then turned the meeting over to Margie McBurney for the devotional meeting. She read James 3: 12 and Col. 3: 17 "I want to be remembered for the good things I do not the silly things when the camera clicks on. I want my best side to show."

The secretary Marion Laberee called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, which were accepted as read. Roberta Smith gave the Treasurer's report showing a good balance after the supper.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from the Sawyerville School asking for a donation for the School Library, also a letter from United Theological College asking for a donation. We gave a donation to both.

Vera Picken for the Nominating Committee brought in the slate of officers, as follows: President - Mildred Chute; 1st Vice President - Wilmoth Rothney; 2nd Vice President - Helen Johnston; Treasurer - Roberta Smith; Recording Secretary - Margie McBurney; Corresponding Secretary - Marjory Pinchin. These were accepted.

A Christmas party was discussed for the 9th of December, each one to bring a small gift, home-made if possible. The usual gifts for shut-ins, and candy for the Sunday School was discussed. Roberta was given authority to pay any bills that came due in the holiday.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Hilda and Helen Johnston, and a social time enjoyed.

MELBOURNE (SD) — The Melbourne Unit of the UCW met on November 13. The leader May Dubuc welcomed the members and led in repeating the Purpose. Evelyn Wentworth took the devotional period, giving a Remembrance Day reading and the poem, In Flanders Fields, closing with the hymn "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Roll call was responded to by giving a Remembrance Day thought and reporting 19 Wales Home and three local calls. Minutes were read and approved and Vera Miller gave the treasurer's report.

May gave a report of the general UCW meeting. It was agreed that we cancel the December meeting of the Melbourne Unit and instead attend the general UCW one on December 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Allison Lynn read the report of the Nominating Committee, which was accepted. A collection for the Fellowship of the Least Coin was received and a special prayer offered.

A number of suggestions for next year's program was given and cards were signed by all for two friends, after which the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Rita Hughes held a contest, Leona Crack being the winner. The hostess Allison served a delicious lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE OWNERS inscribed on the valuation roll in force on November 4, 1986 in the Town of Cookshire with regards to a building situated in this town. PUBLIC NOTICE is given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the Town of Cookshire.

THAT during a regular meeting held on November 4, 1986, this town's council adopted by-law no. 316-86 authorizing a loan of \$80,000, in order to extend municipal services on lot 10-1-27 range VIII of the official cadastre of Eaton County.

THAT the owners hereby involved that were of age and Canadian Citizens on November 4, 1986 in the case of physical people, or who have satisfied within the prescribed delay the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 385 of the Law on Cities and Towns, in the case of corporations, commercial societies or associations, are able to vote on by-law 316-86 and can request, by means of the registration procedure foreseen in articles 370 to 384 of the Law on Cities and Towns, that by-law no. 316-86 be part of a vote according to articles 385 to 396 of the same law.

BY MEANS of the above mentioned registration procedure, the persons able to vote on by-law no. 316-86 will have access to a register held for them from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., December 3 and 4, 1986 at the Town Hall, 220 Principale East, Cookshire; THAT the required number of registered requests for by-law no. 316-86 to be part of a secret vote is sixty-one (61) and that without this number, the by-law in question will be declared approved by the people able to vote;

THAT all persons able to vote on this by-law can consult it at the Town Hall during regular office hours and during registration hours; THAT the results of this consultation by registration procedure will be announced on December 4, 1986 at 7 P.M. at this same place.

Given at Cookshire, this November 12, 1986.

André Croisetiere,
Secretary-treasurer



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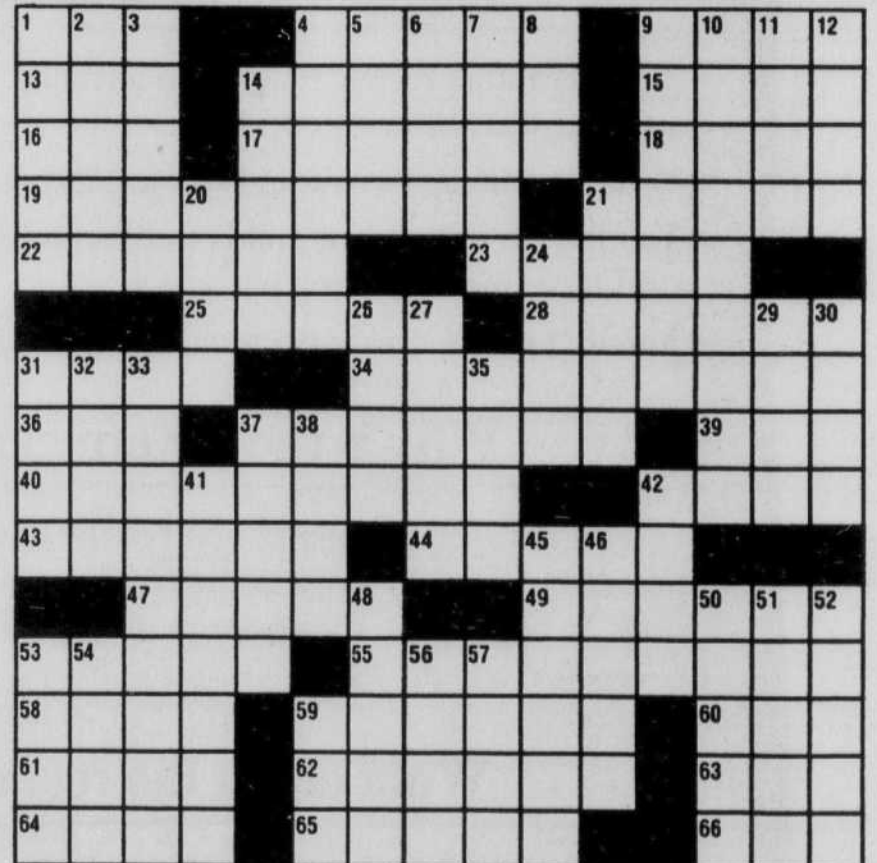
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- 19 Nov. events
- 21 Horse
- 22 Polynesian
- 23 Assyrian deity
- 25 Varnish ingredient
- 28 Church colonnade
- 31 During
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- 37 Ancient Cretans
- 39 Vane reading
- 40 Place for a hat?
- 42 Take five
- 43 TV's Remington
- 44 Ghostly
- 47 Rustic musical pipes
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- 53 Sam the sleuth
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- 58 Buddhist sacred dialect
- 59 Far East temple
- 60 Baby food
- 61 R — Roger
- 62 Made a speech
- 63 Govt. agcy.
- 64 Certain party
- 65 Ruhr city
- 66 Small state: abbr.

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- 1 Demolishes
- 2 Fla. city
- 3 Cover with jewels
- 4 Dog
- 5 Destroy



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 38 Angered
- 41 Paying attention
- 42 Peruse
- 45 Blush
- 46 Homeric epic
- 48 Wound marks
- 50 Recorded
- 51 Public warehouse
- 52 Flower part
- 53 Ems and Baden
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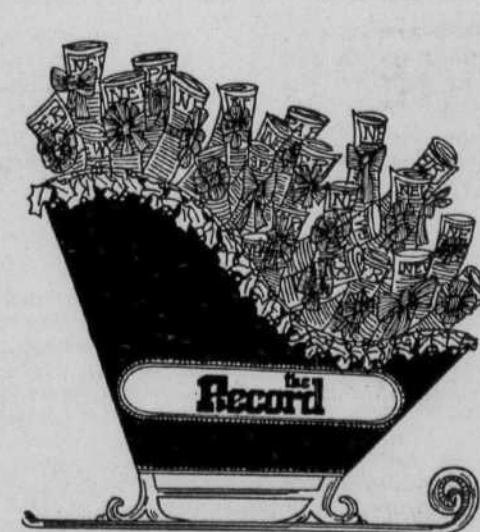
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Women's Institutes meet throughout the Eastern Townships

STANSTEAD — The November 6 meeting of Stanstead North was held that afternoon at the home of Nellie Cooper.

Mrs. Cooper, the president, opened by all singing O Canada and reciting the Collect. The motto for the month is "I feel my kinship with the low, they're good as I any day". The roll call was "What we could do for a stranger within our gates", responded too by some interesting words.

All welcomed Frances Taylor to the meeting after an absence due to a fall last spring. Mrs. Taylor voiced her appreciation to the Branch and members for messages etc. and said "it gave me a lift". Helene McLeod announced her enquiries for the Christmas meeting on December 4 which will take place in the IOOF hall, catered by the Rebekah Lodge members for a dinner at 5:30 p.m. husbands invited. There will be a gift exchange and program.

Janice Soutiere gave a detailed report of the County meeting held in October. The semi annual County meeting took place on November 10 in Ayer's cliff.

Doris Hartley, secretary gave her report and read communications. One was an appeal from Sunnyside school committee for assistance to the school cafeteria. A

sum of \$200. was voted.

Conveners reports: Agriculture, Irene Johnston said she had taken materials to Sunnyside school where the students will be writing essays on World Food day. She spoke about the trades with the U.S., produce of chickens and etc. read statistics of 1984 from other parts of the world about produce exports and imports.

Canadian Industries, Rheta Taylor, spoke about Canadian Combustion Engineering who have plants across Canada that includes one in Sherbrooke. She circulated brochures on this industry.

Doris Gibson, Citizenship and Legislations noted that the UNICEF collections by Sunnyside school students totaled \$326.55 which has been sent to Headquarters. Doris thanked all who had come to the school to "assort count and roll coins."

Janice Soutiere, Education and Cultural Affairs, made reference to the County school fair 70th anniversary in 1987. Asked for members to make items for the 1987 competitions from the lists of Quebec Expo, Q.W.I. and the County W.I.

Mary Christie, Home Ec. and Health, read an item from Consumers magazine "cutting through the soft soap", she recommended

people drink more water and read a poem "Growing old in style".

Publicity, Ivy Hatch, noted a bus will be going to Macdonald College on November 27 to attend the QWI seminar on Freer Trade. Reservations for the bus should be made with Wendell Joyce, Champlain College by November 20.

Ruby Simpson, Sunshine said she and Sybil Laberee had sent out several greeting cards since June. A card was circulated to be sent to Ruth Ashman at a nursing home in Bury. A sum of money was authorized to Ruby and Sybil for Christmas cheer remembrances in the communities.

Ruth Putney, Helen McLeod and Sybil Laberee will act on the nominations committee; Irene Johnston, Ruby Laberee, Geraldine Harvey and Mary Christie, the program for 1987-88 year.

A silence was observed for remembrance, all wearing a poppy purchased from Ruth Putney, then all joined to sing God Save the Queen.

The January 9th meeting will be held at the home of Ivy Hatch with Geraldine Harvey assisting hostess.

Mrs. Cooper, Stella Eryou and Mrs. G. Mann served refreshments. Ruby Simpson poured at

the lace, covered table centered with a floral arrangement.

NORTH HATLEY — The Hatley Centre branch of QWI held their November meeting at the Community Centre with nine members present. The president Janet McLellan chaired and opened the meeting with the repetition of the Collect. November is Publicity month and the Motto: The only thing that replenishes itself is the daily news.

Roll call was answered by naming points of interest to tourists in Stanstead County. Members handed in gifts for veterans and were also wearing a poppy in observance of Remembrance Day, November 11. One member paid a fine of 25 cents for not wearing her motto pin.

The secretary-treasurer Helen Johnston read the minutes of the October meeting which were adopted as read, and also gave the financial report.

The secretary read a letter from a former member, V. Plow and members signed a thank-you card to accompany a gift to Verlie Wilson for her work in compiling our branch history.

The president read a letter from the QWI president Lucy French. The QWI in conjunction with the

FWIC will present a seminar regarding the effects of free trade on the agricultural economy of Canada, to take place on Thursday, November 27 in the Centennial Centre at Macdonald College from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Stanstead County board meeting was held at Ayer's Cliff on November 10 at 10:30 a.m. Canadian Industries convener, Uldine Little reported the Waterville Cellular products name will be Waterville T.G.

Citizenship and Legislation, Olive Vaughan reported on jet deal which halts constitution talks between Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley, which Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has called a priority.

Cultural Activities, Janet McLellan read the Ayer's Cliff Fair list for '87. Health Convener, Grace LeBaron, gave an article on the human body.

Publicity, Janet McLellan announced the usual releases had been forwarded to Press and County.

Sunshine, Lila LeBaron said she had sent one get well card. Vivian Moulton, delegate to the October quarterly gave her report.

The drawing was won by Ethel Burnham.

Following adjournment, tea was served by the hostesses, Ida Phaneuf and Olive Vaughan.

The December meeting roll call will be an exchange of gifts and the program is a Christmas poem or reading by the members. Please note that we will meet at the Community Centre at 12 noon for our Christmas luncheon.

BURY (NR) — The November meeting of the Bury W.I. was held in the lounge of the Bury Town Hall on Wednesday evening, November 5th, one day earlier than usual so that many of the members could attend Awards Night at Galt.

The hostesses were Hazel Kerr and Frances Goodwin. Fourteen members answered the Roll Call, with Serena Wintle presiding.

The Motto was "Peace is not made by treaties, but in the hearts of men." Donations were voted to the Student Loan Fund, St. Paul's Home, AGRHS Food Basket and for a Bury book to be given towards the 'Townshippers' group who are working on a local history to be taught in our schools.

It was decided to hold a food sale at the Legion Bingo on November 25th, and each member gave mo-

ney instead of holding a card party for our funds, also \$1. per member which went to UNICEF in observance of World Food Day.

The treasurer reported that the last count of money collected by the school children for UNICEF was \$339.50 with more boxes to be brought in. Prizes were to be given to the three children who had collected the most. Convener of Agriculture - Mabel Thompson read an article on family farm programs, Grace Rider read "Awarding Canadian Contract Unfair".

Muriel Fitzsimmons, Citizenship Convener told of the large group who had joined in the search for the little girl who was lost that afternoon, about the Hallowe'en party that had been sponsored by the Bury Athletic Association and about St. Paul's Home Tea.

Frances Goodwin spoke of a new treatment for removing warts.

Sue Schmidt read, "Ex-hostage Jacobsen weeps at re-union." Safety Convener, Alice Mayhew, read "Teach your kids to play it safe."

Serena Wintle reminded the members of the Official opening of the new school library on Nov. 12.

Nina Rowell read a poster she had received from the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society about their Variety Show on Sunday, Nov. 16.

It was suggested to have an evening of crafts or crocheting at the next meeting, also to bring any hand-made Christmas gifts for display.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, an auction of jams, jellies and pickles was held, with a substantial amount realized.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed.

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Where nice guys finish first

By James Jacoby

In last year's popular book by Frank Stewart, "A Christmas Stocking," the chapter "The Man from Out of Town" involves Sammy, a gentle old man who has none of the bad manners that sometimes afflict competitive bridge players. Why shouldn't he be nice, since it eventually becomes apparent that he is none other than old St. Nick, in civilian attire.

In today's hand, Sammy gets to the grand slam in no-trump. On the opening heart lead, declarer takes East's queen with his ace and starts running clubs. East is so excited to be defending such an ambitious contract that he plays the 10 of diamonds as a signal even before following to the first club. But Sammy does not take advantage of the revoke by playing the jack of diamonds and letting it ride. (The Rules state that the diamond 10, an exposed card, would have to be played at the first opportunity.) Instead he just plays out all his clubs, discarding all the red cards from dummy, even the diamond ace. East must now reduce to five cards, and since he cannot throw a spade, he must let go one of his red kings. When that happens, Sammy simply plays the jack of that suit, and East is now squeezed once again, between the spades and the other red king.

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Conditions that have an influence upon your material well-being will be operating in your favor in the year ahead. Your chances for substantial accumulation look good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A business deal you attempt to make with a friend today might not jell. Keep your pal as a pal and seek commercial links elsewhere. Looking for some great Christmas stocking stuffers? The Astro-Graph newsletter for the year ahead is perfect for the entire family. Mail \$1 each to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state zodiac signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be a bit reluctant to take the initiative today, yet be wary of delegating assignments to others. Save the ulcers and do it yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your faith in your abilities will strengthen as time ticks on today. If you have something important to attend to, schedule it for the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In career situations, even if you are dealing with persons you trust, it's wise to clarify all the terms to avoid any misunderstandings later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may be tempted to take the easy way out and renege on an agreement you made with another. You'll like yourself more if you do what you promised.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a productive day for you, provided you channel your energies toward a specific target. Without a goal, you might just spin your wheels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your associations with friends today, don't let one who has an axe to grind involve you in his or her petty peevishness. Keep on the best of terms with everybody.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't procrastinate today where your responsibilities are concerned. Once you get on a roll, you'll discover your duties weren't that bad after all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will have greater respect for you if you don't talk unfavorably about someone today who is not present to defend himself or herself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial situations may be likened to a will-o'-the-wisp today. What you acquire in one venture may fly out the window in another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid persons today who prefer to vegetate instead of getting up and doing things. You'll be happier with pals who make things happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The doubts you are experiencing regarding a financial matter are of your own making. All will work out OK if you view the situation optimistically.

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Perreault ends career after 17 seasons

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gilbert Perreault, no longer the Buffalo Sabres' star after 17 seasons marked by his rink-long scoring rushes, retired Monday with more goals than all but 10 players in NHL history.

Perreault, 36, met his teammates Monday morning after conferring during the weekend with Sabres management, said team spokesman John Gurtler.

He said Perreault, who retired last June 17 only to return for another season, had not been pressed to quit.

However, Perreault needed just 20 games this season to qualify for a \$180,000 pension bonus at age 55 under a new NHL Players' Association agreement.

When he ended his initial retirement, Perreault insisted this

money was not his motivation.

The Sabres did not hold a news conference to announce their captain's decision, but simply had Gurtler make telephone calls alerting reporters.

Perreault said the team's poor record — 4-13-3 — was prominent in his decision to retire again.

"I decided I had enough, after the start we had it was time to make a change," Perreault said in a telephone interview from his home.

"DIDN'T HAVE IT"

"It's everything. It's not only that. It's the way I felt. You need that certain feeling, to want to practise, to want to play the game. I just didn't have it anymore."

Perreault, who played his entire NHL career with the Sabres

and will see his No. 11 jersey become the first retired by the team, said he will stay retired this time.

He said he now wants to rest, consider his options, take a vacation and avoid hasty decisions about his future.

"We respect Gil's decision to retire at this time," said Scotty Bowman, who remains the Sabres' general manager and director of hockey operations after giving up as coach Nov. 6.

"Only a player knows when it is the time to retire."

With 512 career goals, Perreault scored 20 or more in 15 of his 16 full NHL seasons. In 20 games this year, he had nine goals and seven assists.

The centre-left winger was known for his exciting rushes out

of the Sabres' end that called on his deft skating skills for sudden changes in direction.

Perreault became a fan favorite with a seemingly magical ability to avoid opposing checkers, frequently completing a rink-long dash with a goal or a clever pass.

He was the first player drafted by the Sabres as they entered the NHL in 1970, and won the Calder Trophy in 1970-71 as the league's rookie of the year.

He had a career-high 44 goals and 69 assists in 1975-76.

He was named to the NHL all-star team twice and played in eight all-star games.

His one regret, he said, is never having played on a Stanley Cup-winning team.

Worrell is baseball's number one new guy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After achieving what he set out to do in his rookie season, St. Louis Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell has another target.

"I think if I had to sum up one big goal in my life as far as my career was concerned in baseball, it's I want the longevity," Worrell said Monday after almost being a unanimous choice as National League rookie of the year. "I want to be known around the league as a ballplayer that gives it 100 per cent, that can be relied on day in and day out and is there."

Worrell, 27, admitted he started this season with designs on the award from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I tried not to set rigid goals for myself, but I want to have myself go in a direction," said Worrell, who received 23 of 24 first-place votes. "I had set some personal goals with myself."

"One of them was the 30-save mark. I think that really helped me in bearing down and keeping my mind on my job."

The right-hander had a league-leading 36 saves in 47 opportunities.

"I felt that my performance this year was strong enough (to) feel comfortable that I would win. I had no idea that I would sweep all the (first-place) votes but one," said Worrell, who had one second-place vote and 118 points on a 5-3-1 basis. "That's kind of nice."

San Francisco Giants second baseman Rob Thompson drew the

other first-place and 46 points, while New York Mets utilityman Kevin Mitchell was third with 22 points.

FOLLOWS COLLEAGUE

Worrell followed teammate Vince Coleman as winner of the rookie award. Over the last eight years, the winners have come from just three teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Mets and Cardinals.

Worrell suggested his rookie save total — shattering the old standard of 22 — will be a formidable target for those who follow him.

He appeared in a club-record 74 games and posted a 9-10 record to go with a 2.08 earned-run average in 103 2-3 innings.

Worrell did make 17 appearances in 1985 for St. Louis, not enough to cost him his rookie status. He had a 3-0 record after being called up in late August and in Game 5 of the World Series he struck out six consecutive Kansas City Royals batters.

Worrell, who struck out 73 and walked 25 in 1986, indicated he may try next year to expand a repertoire that during his rookie year was restricted to fastballs and sliders.

"I'm currently not going crazy about it, but I am interested in spring training talking to (pitching coach) Mike Roarke about throwing a changeup, strictly to left-handed hitters," he said. "I don't want to get to the point where I get so carried away with a pitch that I'm throwing it all the time. A good hitter will hit it."

Defenceman-turned-forward helps Flames win

By Paul Woods

CALGARY (CP) — Paul Reinhart scored the game's first three goals and John Tonelli added three assists as the Calgary Flames defeated the Edmonton Oilers 6-5 in an NHL game Monday.

Reinhart, a defenceman playing forward because of injuries, scored his first NHL hat trick in the game's first 12 minutes. The three goals doubled his season total.

Reinhart could have had three more goals in the second period. He was robbed once when a hard shot hit the post, and was foiled twice by Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr, including a glorious chance with 20 seconds left in the game.

Hakan Loob, Al MacInnis and Jim Peplinski also scored for the Flames, who have defeated their Alberta rivals four straight times this season and nine times in 13 games dating back to last spring.

The victory pulled Calgary to within three points of the Oilers in the Smythe Division.

Esa Tikkanen scored three goals for the Oilers, who outshot Calgary 32-29 but were usually stymied by their chief flame nemesis, goalie Mike Vernon. Wayne Gretzky, with the 501st goal of his NHL career, and Randy Gregg also scored for Edmonton.

Special teams were the main difference as the Flames scored four power-play goals to one by the Oilers.

Reinhart put the Flames into an early lead when he scored a weird goal at 6:01 of the first. Brian Bradley fed Tonelli in the slot, but Tonelli partially fanned on the shot.

The puck skipped over to Reinhart, who juggled it for a moment before beating Fuhr on the short side.

Reinhart's next two goals were

scored in a 41-second span sandwiched around a high-sticking penalty to Tikkanen.

On his second goal, Reinhart's shot from the left faceoff circle was going well wide of the net but went in off Oiler centre Craig MacTavish's skate.

Eight seconds after Tikkanen was penalized, the Flames struck again when Tonelli dug the puck out of the corner and fed an unchecked Reinhart, who made a quick move on Fuhr before shovelling the puck under the goaltender.

Tikkanen scored two goals late in the period to put the Oilers back in the game. On the first, defenceman Kevin Lowe wheeled around the net and fed the Finnish left winger in the slot.

Thirty-seven seconds later, Tikkanen took a nice pass from

Gretzky just inside the blueline and backhanded the puck past Vernon in one motion.

After Gretzky took a hooking penalty, just his fourth infraction of the season, the Flames scored their third power-play goal. Loob, cruising past Fuhr, tipped a shot by MacInnis past the Oilers' netminder.

One minute later, Vernon came up big, making four brilliant saves in succession. But Calgary's Colin Patterson took a penalty and Tikkanen potted his third goal for the Oilers on the ensuing power play.

Paul Coffey did most of the work on the goal, carrying the puck deep into the Calgary zone and setting it up for Tikkanen after faking a shot.

After Tikkanen took a tripping penalty, Fuhr robbed Tonelli twice

but was beaten by MacInnis on a powerful blast from the right point. That goal, MacInnis' fourth of the season, gave the Flames a 5-3 lead heading into the third period.

Gretzky narrowed the gap to one goal at 6:30 of the third. Glenn Anderson carried the puck in and tripped over a sprawling Vernon.

The puck squirted back to Gretzky, who easily slipped it into the open net for his 20th goal of the season.

Peplinski restored the Flames' two-goal lead midway through the third when he picked up a rebound while Fuhr was down on the ice and banged in into an unguarded Edmonton net.

Gregg reduced the deficit to 6-5 at 15:33 on a shot from the centre of the right faceoff circle.



Even the goal-producing machine of Gretzky and his Oilers couldn't stop the heat of the Calgary Flames.

Grey Cup 1986: Ticats' 26th, Eskies' 17th

By The Canadian Press

The 1986 Grey Cup game Sunday in Vancouver will mark the 26th time the city of Hamilton will be represented in the Canadian Football League championship final. Hamilton has 13 Grey Cup victories, starting with an 11-4 win by the Alerts in 1912 over Toronto.

The Tiger-Cats have been in the Grey Cup for three straight years and Hamilton last won the CFL playoff championship in 1972 when Chuck Ealey was the rookie quarterback.

This will be Edmonton's 17th time to the Grey Cup — the Eskimos won their last championship in 1982 under quarterback Warren Moon, the last of five straight CFL championships for the Eskies. Edmonton has won the Grey Cup nine times.

The Hamilton-Edmonton matchup at B.C. Place Stadium will be the second Grey Cup game between the Ticats and the Eskies. Edmonton won 48-10 in 1980 at Toronto when Moon threw three touchdown passes and slot-

back Tom Scott caught three scoring passes.

This will be the second time a former Schenley Award winner as the CFL's outstanding player has coached a team in the Grey Cup. Sam Etcheverry, the 1954 Schenley winner, directed the Montreal Alouettes to the 1970 Grey Cup title with a 23-10 win over the Calgary Stampeders in Toronto.

Edmonton head coach Jackie Parker is a three-time Schenley winner as the league's outstanding player in 1957, 1958 and 1960. Parker also was runner-up twice in the Schenley balloting. Parker was named to the CFL Hall of Fame as a player in 1971.

Head coach Al Bruno of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats has been the losing coach in the Grey Cup the last two years. Two head coaches have lost more consecutive Grey Cups: Al Ritchie of Regina lost four straight championship games, 1928-31. Doug (Peahead) Walker of Montreal lost three straight, 1954-56.

Parker will make his fifth appearance in the Grey Cup and first as a coach. He was a player with the Eskimos when they won in 1954, 1955 and 1956, but was on the losing end in 1960.

It will be the 10th time to the Grey Cup for general manager Hugh Campbell of the Eskimos. He was in three Grey Cups as a player with the Saskatchewan Roughriders (1966, 1967 and 1969) and six more as the head coach of the Eskimos (1977-82).

Bruno and Hamilton general manager Joe Zuger have plenty of Grey Cup experience as well. Zuger played in five championship games and has been the general manager of the losing team twice. This will be Bruno's fifth Grey Cup — he was a player when Toronto won in 1952 and an assistant coach in 1966 with the Ottawa Rough Riders when they lost to Saskatchewan and Campbell.

The Eskimos have four players who played in the 1980 Grey Cup game. Wide receiver Brian Kelly, offensive lineman Leon Blanchard and reserve defensive line-

man Dan Kearns played against Hamilton when Eskimo receiver Marco Cyncar was with the Ticats.

Hamilton's lone veteran with experience from the 1980 game is linebacker Ben Zambiasi, an eight-year CFL pro.

Kelly played on the last four Edmonton championship teams and has 16 Grey Cup receptions for 288 yards.

This will be the ninth time the Grey Cup has been played in Vancouver since the British Columbia Lions entered the CFL in 1954. The last was 1983 when Toronto edged the Lions 18-17 with 11 unanswered points in the second half.

The 74th Grey Cup championship game will kick off at 5 p.m. EST Sunday and will be televised nationally on the CBC, CTV and Radio-Canada networks.

The game also will be broadcast on more than 80 private radio stations as part of the newly formed Grey Cup Radio Network.

Scoreboard

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Miami	6	6	0	321	293	500
Buffalo	3	9	0	232	273	250
Indian	0	12	0	144	322	000
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Cincin	8	4	0	295	298	667
Clevel	8	4	0	276	263	667
Pitts	4	8	0	206	258	333
Houst	3	9	0	225	272	250
West						
Denver	9	3	0	287	191	750
Raiders	8	4	0	255	226	666
Kansas	7	5	0	263	263	583
Seattle	6	6	0	223	229	500
San Diego	2	10	0	250	312	166
National Conference						
East						
Atlanta	10	2	0	244	174	833
Washington	10	2	0	253	210	833
Dallas	7	5	0	291	230	583
Philadelphia	3	9	0	176	233	250
San Francisco	3	9	0	163	237	250
Central						
Chicago	10	2	0	251	140	833
Minnes	6	6	0	278	214	500
Detroit	5	7	0	261	219	417
Green B	2	10	0	159	284	167
Tampa B	2	10	0	188	338	167
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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
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Toronto	9	4	2	66	66	20
Detroit	8	10	2	57	66	18
Chicago	8	12	5	70	94	15
Minnesota	6	11	2	74	80	14
Smythe Division						
Winnipeg	13	7	1	79	65	27
Edmonton	13	9	1	102	86	27
Calgary	12	10	0	79	85	24
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Monday Results						
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Winnipeg at Vancouver						
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TRANSACTION

BASEBALL
American League
Minnesota Twins name Tom Kelly manager

FOOTBALL
NFL
San Francisco 49ers re-sign quarterback
dell Taylor; release Derrick Harris
injured reserve.

HOCKEY
NHL
Rutland Sabres announce the retirement of
Gordie Robertson.
Toronto Maple Leafs call up left wing
James from the Newmarket Saints of the
Can Hockey League; demote centre Peter
Lak and left winger Jeff Jackson to Peter

Around the Townships

the
Record

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Miss Jennifer Richards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harley Larroche of Georgetown, Ont., here and spent the weekend with her grandparents Crescent and Audrey Bain. Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain and Jennifer Richards were supper guests of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelso and family, Lennoxville. Mr. Bill Bain, Aurora, Ont. was a supper guest at the same home.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

The Christmas Club met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Madelyn Betts with seven members present.

The evening was spent playing 500 and Continental Rummy with Ona Gilbert and Irene Harrison as prizewinners.

A business meeting was held with Vera Willard elected president and Clara Herring as treasurer.

A delicious lunch of pizza was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Bernice Clarke.

Mr. Joey Keating and Maria of St. Hubert spent the weekend with their aunt Mrs. Georganna Smith and attended the Armistice Banquet in East Angus where Mrs. Smith received a pin for 21 years of service in the Women's Auxiliary Branch 25, East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollick, Sean and Jason of Ste. Foy were over night guests of Mrs. Grace Rolfe on the weekend.

Mr. Roy Harrison and Mrs. Grace Rolfe are both suffering from severe head colds.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Mrs. Malcolm Burns spent a couple of days in Montreal, where she stayed with her daughter Janice. While there she visited her three aunts, Janice accompanied her home where she spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farnsworth from Ontario were visitors of Mrs. Verna Westgate. Much reminiscing as they hadn't been in touch for some years.

Mr. Howard Ryshpan of Mon-

treau spent a weekend with Mrs. Ilona Burns, as he attended the activities of the 150th anniversary of Bishop's University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of Pierreford spend a week end at their country home.

Congratulations go out to all the young folks who attend Galt School from this area who won awards and being on the honour roll.

Tracey Batley of Toronto was home for a weekend, visited her family.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mrs. Beth Kerr of Napanee, Ont. and Mrs. Helen Matthews of Lennoxville spent an afternoon with Mrs. Grant Watson.

Mrs. H. Henderson and Douglas Gunter of Melbourne, Mrs. Melvin Brock of Trenholm were recent callers of Mrs. Vera Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson spent the weekend in Cornwall, Ont. with their son, Richard Watson.

Stanbridge Ridge

Mrs. Frank Corey

Mrs. Fred Cook attended a reunion of the staff and nurses of the old B.M.P. Hospital which was held at the Cowansville Golf Club. A welcome guest at this reunion was Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Wright was matron of the hospital at that time and since her retirement lives in Howick, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pattenden, Mrs. Edwin Bellingham, Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Frank Corey and Miss Jeane Corey were among the guests at a dinner on Saturday night, given by Mrs. Litjen's at her home.

Mrs. H. Casey was in Montreal on Thursday for an interview with her doctor and received a very good report.

Mr. Jack Pattenden, who spent a few weeks at Mrs. Litjen's Home convalescing after an appendectomy in B.M.P. Hospital is now at his home here.

Mrs. Stuart Bird visited Mrs. Raymond Whitcomb in the Nesbitt Home recently.

Miss Jeane Corey accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Bellingham and baby son Matthew were in Montreal on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Corey and Mrs. Edwin Bellingham attended the Bazaar in St. James Church, Bedford on Friday, Nov. 7th.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Bullard of Danville were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson and Mr. Bob Bullard.

Mrs. Robin Methot has returned home after surgery in the General Hospital in Thetford Mines.

Mr. Robert Bates of Montreal was an afternoon guest of Harold Patterson.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mr. Walter McCrea is improving after a bout with the shingles. Mrs. Linda Bertrand and son Philippe of Aylmer has returned

home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea.

The Inverness Guild Members held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Patterson on Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. Eva Melrose and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson motored to Ont. and visited friends in Johnston, and Mrs. Bennett in Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson in St. Catherine's and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson in Caistor Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cote and son Daren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea to celebrate Elaine's birthday.

Mr. Bob Bullard and Mr. Gilbert

Parent were Sat. afternoon guests of Harold and Jessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Egan and Mrs. Dorothy Cameron of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere were evening callers of Walter and Maxine McCrea, Mr. William Minnaugh was also a caller at the same home.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mr. Allen Little who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday Nov. 2nd.

Mr. Jean Paul Olivier was a Sunday caller of Harold and Jessie Patterson.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Woodstock, Ontario, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, recently.

Mrs. Lilian Willey spent a week in Sutton guest of Mrs. Glenna Fuller, while there they were dinner and supper guests of Miss Ellen Tibbets on Wednesday.

On Sunday Betty-Ann Willey and Emily and Jane Willey were dinner guests of Mrs. Glenna Fuller. Their mother returned home with them.



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