



# PM says he'll beef up rights charter

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he plans to strengthen his government's proposed charter of rights with a series of amendments in mid-January.

Trudeau said in an interview with the Ontario-based Global television network that some of the wording of the charter, a key part of a constitutional package introduced in the Commons in

October, was watered down to meet provincial objections raised last summer.

"In an effort to get everybody on board, we negotiated," Trudeau said. "We put a lot of water in the wine and we weakened the bill of rights."

But he said most of the criticism of the charter before the special Parliamentary constitutional com-

mittee is aimed at the weaknesses of the charter and "what we're prepared to do is strengthen it again."

The changes will be revealed before the committee by Justice Minister Jean Chretien.

Trudeau did not specify what changes were planned but a number of critics have called for a widening of anti-discrimination rights in the charter

while others have attacked the exceptions written into it.

For example, an earlier proposal by the federal government said rights set out in the charter were subject only to "such reasonable limits as are generally accepted in a free and democratic society."

But the amended version said "in a free and democratic society with a

parliamentary system of government." Critics such as the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said this would allow Parliament and provincial legislatures to pass laws which go beyond the limits set out in the charter.

In another example, the original federal proposal guaranteed protection against "unreasonable search and seizure" and the right "not to be ar-

bitrarily detained or imprisoned."

But the version introduced in October added the phrase "except on grounds and in accordance with procedures established by law" for both cases.

Critics told the committee the wording of this exception was too vague and would allow laws which undermine the basic protections in the charter.

## Metric delayed — again

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

The introduction of the metric system in Canadian grocery stores has again been delayed, this time until Jan. 1, 1982. In announcing the postponement yesterday, the federal government said the delay "allows for ample notice to the industry and will permit the Canadian public to become more familiar with the metric system."

Original government plans called for the food retail industry to go metric on January 1 this year, but test experiences in Kamloops, B.C., and Peterborough, Ont., went badly, causing the short-lived Clark Conservative government to delay until January 1, 1981.

Although consumer opposition in Kamloops and Peterborough forced stores to revert to the imperial system of measurement and led major supermarket organizations and consumer groups to speak strongly against the idea, a similar pilot project in Sherbrooke proved the success of the metric system among consumers, retailers and wholesalers.

Now that national implementation has been delayed again, Sherbrooke area grocery store operators find that they can go neither forward nor back.

Nichol's Inc. grocery and butcher shop in Lennoxville and J.B. LeBaron Ltd. grocery stores in North Hatley and Ayer's Cliff post no metric measurements. But they both do all their weighing in metric units, then convert to the imperial system for labelling. Only about five per cent of Nichol's customers and one per cent of LeBaron's use grams, kilograms, millilitres and litres when ordering.

Both operations have installed costly (\$3000) convertible scales without any comment from customers.

Store employees often perform quick mental conversions of packaged goods for their clients. But now food processors are changing their package sizes, for example, from one-pound (454 gram) to 500 gram (about 1.1 pound) units, making even these gestures difficult.

Robert Nichol says his only items marked in kilograms are poultry products, "but we've bought the scales now, and we can't just throw them out."

LeBaron's Stan MacDonald says the U.S. will eventually swing us all metric, but is proceeding very slowly at the moment. "I don't doubt we'll get there, but it won't be for a while yet."



Photo - Merritt Clifton

Hydrochloric acid emissions are stunting trees' growth, residents downwind from Champlain Industries' Stanbridge Station plant say.

## Stanbridge pollution: 'We have a problem'

By JAMES DUFF

STANBRIDGE STATION — Horst Dressler says hydrochloric acid emissions from Champlain Industries stunted his cedar hedge and whitened his lilaes. Across the street, Gerard Cormier thinks hydrochloric acid killed his trees and hedge. Upwind, they say, trees are healthy; downwind they're not so healthy. Hydrochloric acid turns leaves white, bleaching out the chlorophyll.

Stanbridge Station, population, 420, has one industry — Champlain Industries. Champlain is Canada's largest producer of hydrolyzed vegetable protein — everything from cream toppings and the casein solids we dump in our coffee instead of cream to soy sauce and beef extract replacers. Champlain has 95 employees in a United Auto Workers local and another 35 in its offices. Champlain spends \$1.5 million on its payroll and a total of \$4 million in and around Stanbridge Station.

Champlain uses hydrochloric acid to break down the vegetable protein. Casein or soy or cheese whey or any number of other proteins are mixed with hydrochloric acid, then neutralized with salt.

Don Van Horn, the manager of Champlain's Stanbridge Station plant (there are two others, one in England, one in St. Cesaire), the hydrochloric acid is used up, neutralized and incorporated in the finished product, whatever it is.

"We have a problem. I won't say we don't." But the problem Van Horn sees isn't just dirty air, it's the whole question of sewage. And he doesn't think the plant is to blame any more than the municipality of Stanbridge Station is.

The town, represented by mayor Lucien Messier, disagrees quietly, but nobody wants to make too much noise

about Champlain, the town's biggest taxpayer and employer. Pike River's council has complained, but the river's problems can't be solved by curing Champlain's problems alone — the river is an open sewer.

One resident living near Champlain got a new paint job on his car when a cloud of hydrochloric acid vapor settled on his car and destroyed the paint. Village gossip has the man a Champlain employee who was fired and had to leave town several months after he complained and got a new paint job; Van Horn says the man was never an employee and still lives in town.

But the biggest problem gets little attention. Champlain uses 200,000 gallons of cooling water a day and produces 3,000 gallons of waste slurry. This flows through a culvert to a primary-treatment plant on the banks of Beaver Creek, known locally as Champlain Creek.

And right out into the creek, runs untreated effluence. From there, it goes to the Pike River and down into Missisquoi Bay, on to Lake Champlain.

When the municipality and Champlain signed a pact in the mid-sixties, Champlain paid 58 per cent of the bill for the plant and Quebec the rest, with the understanding the municipality would undertake to maintain it.

According to Van Horn, Stanbridge Station "did nothing from day one". As a result, yeast and other protein-rich wastes from Champlain react with the other sewage to produce what local residents describe as a truly phenomenal odor in summer. The rich, smelly effluence also enters the Pike River for the five-mile trip to Missisquoi Bay and the headwaters of the Richelieu River.

Local residents say hydrochloric acid, ammonia, sulphuric acid and a

slew of other noxious vapors emerge in the dead of night from Champlain's busy smokestacks, but Van Horn says the vapor they're seeing is steam from the dryers. He claims the acid emissions are occasional, the result of venting accidents when tank trucks are unloading their corrosive cargo into the hydrochloric acid tank which stands near the plant entrance. That and other old equipment, he says, can be blamed for Champlain's problems.

"Our problems are unique. We have a lot of old equipment. The acid emissions occurred when the scrubber broke down..."

Champlain isn't a new company, nor are its plants or machinery any newer. The Stanbridge Station plant was once a Hood Dairy. Hood, now a New England multifooods outfit, ran it as a creamery, buying milk from local farmers, separating the cream and shipping it to Boston. The skim milk Hood sold back to the farmers for their pigs; the area around Pike River is to this day one of Canada's greatest hog-producing regions.

In 1925, Ross Preston and Ralph Van Horn, Don's grandfather, bought the plant and began manufacturing casein and the forerunners of today's scores of items Champlain produces. Casein was a boon for the construction trade. It went into wallboard cement and cabinetmakers' glue, even into beer bottle label glue because it is chillproof.

In 1968, Brooke Bond bought it from Preston and Van Horn, both still hale, hearty and visitors to this year's company Christmas party. Brooke Bond couldn't find the magic lever and sold it in 1974 to Colwyn Rich, a native of Wales living in St. Armand, who re-

See EFFLUENCE, Page 3

## Yule goodwill filters through

Associated Press

Peace on Earth. War in the Middle East. Good will toward men. An attack on the peacemakers.

But while the shadow of trouble hung over the world's Christmas preparations Tuesday, the spirit of joy and love managed to shine through.

A thief who stole a little girl's bicycle in Alaska sent her an apology — and a money order for \$200.

A famous entertainer arranged to make the holiday a little brighter for 25,000 blind, retarded and handicapped children.

A group of high school students sent Christmas messages to the family of one of the American hostages in Iran. "Anything to show they were caring and understanding," said their teacher.

The news Tuesday was a poignant blend, a mixture of national and international strife and personal celebration.

WILL HELP CELEBRATE

In Tehran, Swiss diplomats said that a Protestant minister and a Roman Catholic priest will celebrate Christmas with the 52 U.S. hostages.

In Indianapolis, 150 high school students decorated their Christmas tree with symbolic yellow ribbons and wrote letters to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kupke of Francesville, Ind., parents of

hostage Frederick Lee Kupke, 33.

"They wanted to show the Kupkes they really cared," said teacher Ann Wilkerson.

In Beirut, a crowd of 300 Arab villagers attacked and burned a UN building and six cars and beat up staff members. A UN spokesman said the villagers were angry about the failure of a peacekeeping force to stop Israeli raids in southern Lebanon.

Bethlehem, where Jesus was born, prepared for the traditional celebrations, but Israeli security forces outnumbered tourists in Manger Square.

There was tradition, too, in the mountain villages of southern Italy — the tradition of shepherds playing their bagpipes. But there also was sorrow.

"How can we enjoy ourselves when there are still bodies under the rubble?" said Giovanni Pinati, mayor of Avellino, one of the towns leveled by the Nov. 23 earthquake that killed nearly 3,000.

STRIKE FOR MEAT

In Chelm, Poland, near the Soviet border, workers at 50 factories held a one-hour strike. The independent trade union, Solidarity, said the workers were protesting the size of the Christmas meat ration from the government.

## Fox: Christmas too commercial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Terry Fox has received the most precious Christmas gift of all — the gift of life.

Four months ago, when doctors discovered tumors in both his lungs, they gave the young runner only a one in 10 chance of living to celebrate the holiday.

Since that fateful September day, Fox has spent many long hours in hospital and has been able to reflect on the meaning of Christmas.

"People have to think about the real meaning of Christmas and not the fact that it is just a time to get out shopping, get it over with, hand out the gift and get drunk the night before," Fox said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

"The real meaning of Christmas, I believe, was that it was supposed to be the time when Christ was born and that's why it's a holiday and for no other reason.

"A hundred years ago, or whatever, when people celebrated Christmas, they gave a gift and it didn't have to require a lot of money. It wasn't commercialized, it wasn't a big drunk event, but it had a lot of meaning for a lot of people.

THOUGHT COUNTS

"It meant that just the fact that people were giving something — it could have been a message, it could have been a simple gift, it didn't matter what it was — the fact that they were giving, the meaning behind what they gave, was the important thing. Today it has become so commercialized."

The 22-year-old Port Coquitlam, B.C., man who has given so much hope and inspiration to all Canadians, says what he enjoys most about Christmas is the giving.

"I've always enjoyed Christmas. It's been a great time of year for me, time to relax, time to enjoy, and I enjoy receiving a gift.

"But I also enjoy watching the person who I give a gift to and seeing what they think of what I got them, because it means a lot to me. I hope that what I've given them means something to them."

Fox said many of his attitudes and his outlook on life have changed since cancer forced amputation of his right leg.

"I feel now because of the cancer and the run and the things that have happened, I can be a lot of help to the cancer society," he said.



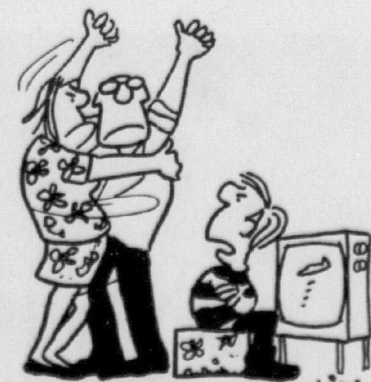
TERRY FOX

...a hundred years ago, it didn't require a lot of money

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They're called "adult" westerns because the plot is usually over 21 years old.



"Now see what you've done. Iraq and Iran have started again."

# Calgary transients sit out Xmas

CALGARY (CP) — If there's poignance attached to the transients spending Christmas in affluent Calgary at the Salvation Army's men's hostel, they don't see it.

Aside from a few regulars and those staying in the alcohol rehabilitation clinic, most are here to find work. They have little

time for sentiment, at least outwardly.

The Army's Harbor Light mission is a four-storey brick building sitting beside a disused fire hall on the fringe of Calgary's shiny, new downtown.

It's a remnant of the city's past. Except for the chronically heavy traffic, there's little of the glitter and bustle found just a

block to the west.

The hostel is at its 60-man capacity. The larger, publicly-operated hostel a few blocks away sleeps about 360 and is half full.

The Salvation Army has a number of Christmas programs and last week held its Christmas dinner. But the small lunchroom has little in the way of Christmas

decoration. The atmosphere is business as usual.

**TOO COLD**

Mike Mason, 22, of Victoria is spending his second Christmas in Calgary. After Christmas he'll head to Vancouver because "it's too cold up here."

## Weather

Cloudy with intermittent snow today with total accumulation between three and five cm. Moderate winds in the afternoon, causing blowing snow in some areas. Temperatures will go down during the day to a low of -17. Christmas Day, sunny and cold.

## News in brief

### Lakers survive near miss

QUEBEC (CP) — Two Great Lakes freighters brushed one another amid heavy ice in Quebec City harbor Monday, but there was no serious damage.

A spokesman for Canada Steamship Lines said the hull of the Montreal-bound H. M. Griffith suffered a 35-centimetre-square puncture below the waterline when it brushed the docked T. R. McLagan.

### Farmers named to drought board

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight farmers have been appointed to the review board which will hear appeals from producers on the federal government's drought-assistance program, it was announced Tuesday.

The program was designed to help farmers in the Prairies and northwestern Ontario secure adequate feed for their beef and dairy cattle and sheep for the winter.

The board will primarily hear complaints from farmers who have been denied help.

The board members are Norman Edie, Dugald, Man.; Ray Sigurdson, Gimli, Man.; Evan Thordarson, Motzart, Sask.; Clarence Hookenson, Kisbey, Sask.; Hans Seitz, Zehner, Sask.; Clarence Jesperson, Taber, Alta.; Telford Advent, Stratton, Ont., and Irwin Skene, Oxdrift, Ont.

### B of C rate down slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada rate dipped to 17.28 per cent Tuesday from 17.36 per cent a week ago — the first sign of relief in more than a month from record-high interest rates.

"This could be a turning point," said Doug Peters, chief economist for the Toronto Dominion Bank.

However, chartered banks and other lenders are not expected to trim rates immediately because the drop is small. But lower rates could be announced by the end of the holiday period.

The drop in the central bank rate follows similar action in the U.S. where this week banks began cutting their prime lending rate, charged the most credit-worthy business customers.

Earlier Tuesday, a leading U.S. bank, Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate by one percentage point to 20.5 per cent.

Canadian banks have a prime rate of 18.25 per cent, consumer loans cost between 18.25 per cent and 22.25 per cent and mortgages cost about 15.75 per cent. Bank depositors earn between 12.50 per cent and 13 per cent for savings accounts.

The decline in U.S. rates closes a previously-wide gap with comparable Canadian rates, slowing a flowing out of short-term funds to higher interest rates in the U.S.

### Alberta oil boycott called off

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Alberta firms serving the province's petroleum industry has called off a proposed boycott of Central Canadian manufacturers.

The boycott had been proposed by the Energy Services Association of Alberta, a group of 300 companies, to emphasize opposition to the federal energy program.

It was announced shortly after the federal government presented its budget and national energy policy Oct. 28.

But E. J. Byram, president of the association, told a news conference Tuesday, after meeting some members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, that plans for the boycott have been dropped because he and his supporters realize all parts of Canada are interdependent.

### Martin recovering in hospital

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Paul Martin, 77, former Liberal cabinet minister and high commissioner to Britain, is in good condition in hospital.

Martin, who took ill Sunday at his home, twice ran for the federal Liberal leadership, once in 1958 against Lester Pearson and again in 1968 against Pierre Trudeau. He was member of the Essex East riding, now Windsor-Walkerville.

### Lalonde: BC will eventually pay

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia's decision to withhold \$158 million in natural gas taxes may be a move that will come back to haunt the province, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said today.

"It's kind of a dangerous precedent for any provincial government to set," he told reporters.

"You can imagine what would happen if industry or individuals in a particular province reacted in the same way to any provincial tax that they didn't like — that they would refuse to pay until the courts had passed judgment."

### National Gallery springs leaks

OTTAWA (CP) — An hourly watch is being maintained on two special exhibits at the National Gallery because dripping water and chilly drafts are threatening to damage the paintings and engravings.

One major work by Lawrence Harris has had to be taken down and returned to safe storage.

The two exhibits, paintings by Harris and paintings, drawings and etchings by David Milne, are on the main floor of the Lorne Building. Originally built for government offices, it was never intended as an art gallery and recently underwent extensive renovations to overcome atmospheric difficulties.

Ottawa has had a week of severe winter, with outside temperatures at or below 20 degrees Celsius. The drafts come from the outside walls, and moisture condenses on overhead aluminum rails supporting the ceiling, dripping into the display area.

"Feel that," commanded Mimi Cazort, curator of drawings, as she placed her hand on the wall supporting some of the Milne prints. There was a definite chill.

"No second-rate, or third-rate art gallery would tolerate this sort of thing," Taylor said.

Rosemarie Tovell, assistant curator of Canadian prints and drawings, said she has had to check conditions in the gallery every hour and be prepared to take the display down if the threat of damage grows worse.

The Harris painting, Afternoon Sun, North Shore, Lake Superior, was bought by the gallery in 1927 and was on display in a room on the north side of the building. It is widely regarded as one of gallery's Canadian master-works.

Charles Hill, curator of post-Confederation Canadian art, said the painting had to be taken down because of the chill. It was replaced by a brown card noting its absence because of temperature conditions.

He said the wall was not properly insulated, and part of the difficulty was that the display area was open to the main lobby of the building, with its revolving doors to the street.

Cazort said nothing can be done about conditions in the gallery during severe weather but to pray for milder temperatures or remove the artworks from display.

Tovell said the public naturally complains about finding blank spaces on the walls.

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## Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 165 hold meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary Branch 165 held their December meeting in the Hut with a good attendance. Two flea markets had been held and were very successful. They helped with the oyster supper also held a drawing when Mrs. Muriel Prescott won the quilt, Mr. A. Charpentier a stuffed dog toy and Glenna Evans a crocheted center-piece. Members attended an Armistice service in the Baptist Church.

The Officers elected for 1981 were Pres. Elva Glen, 1st Vice-Pres., Ardath Blair; 2nd Vice-Pres., Marilyn Bedard; Sec. Ernestine Hodge; Treas., Freda McLeod; Sgt. at Arms, Hilda Cragg; Dep. Sgt. at Arms, Margaret Ord. Com. Margaret Ord with help from the members put on a turkey supper with all the trimmings and goodies on Dec. 5th for the members, the Legion members and their husbands and wives with more than 30 present. The rest of the evening was spent playing cards and Darts.

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**Births**

BUTLER — David and Sue (Davidson) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Ryan Gordon Davidson, 7 lbs. 9 oz., on December 19, 1980 at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ont. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Gordon Butler of Toronto, Ont., formerly of Lennoxville, Que., and Mrs. Hugh Davidson of Sarnia, Ont.

**Death**

MILLER — David and Wendy happily announce the arrival of Laurie Jane, on December 16, 1980 at Toronto. Thrilled are her brothers Kevin and Bobby and sister Kristie; also her grandmas, Jean Miller of Knowlton and Alta Rost of Montreal West.

## Card of Thanks

BARNETT — To all my friends and relatives of these past weeks for the myriad of cards, phone calls and letters during my seemingly endless weeks of near helplessness and especially the well wishes of my Senior Citizens Club, the U.C.W., the W.A., for all the goodies, food of all sorts, as well as, but not least, for a kindly and welcome visit by our carol singing group led by the Rev. Neil Wallace, an event to be remembered by a thankful recipient.

MRS. BESSIE BARNETT

BEGER — The family of the late Richard Beger wishes to extend their appreciation to everyone who gave comfort and help during this time of profound sadness.

JOAN

ROBERTSON — I would like to thank all of my friends and relatives who were so kind to me during my stay at the B.M.P. Hospital, to all who sent cards, flowers and treats. And special thanks to those who provided transportation for my wife to visit me. Thanks to Dr. Gutmanus and the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor. Also I would like to say a special thanks to friends who are now driving me to the hospital twice weekly for therapy. Many thanks and a Happy Christmas and New Years to all.

JAMES ROBERTSON  
Sutton

SUNBURY — I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all my friends and relatives for their visits, cards and flowers, and a special thanks to the people who stood by me during my husband's illness and death. A special thanks to Dr. Johnston, Dr. MacLeod and all the nurses on the 3rd floor for their loving care and kindness. Also I want to thank Rev. Beerworth, L.O. Cass, the six bearers which were my husband's nephews, and for the Memorial donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital. May God Bless You All.

IVA SUNBURY  
(wife)

## In Memoriam

GRAHAM — In loving memory of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and brother, Eldred.

Like falling leaves the years go by  
But love and memories never die.

RETA, CLAYTON and HARTLEY

LAWLOR, William Gordon — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who died accidentally on Dec. 25, 1973.

We miss you more than anyone knows,  
As the years pass, the emptiness grows.  
The tears in our eyes will wipe away,  
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.  
We think of you in silence,  
We often speak your name,  
But all we have left are memories.  
And your picture in a frame.  
Sadly missed by  
MOM and DAD  
and FAMILY

SPEARING, Vernon — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grand-father, who passed away Dec. 25, 1967.

Precious forever are memories of you,  
Today, tomorrow and all life through.  
Sadly missed by  
SADIE (wife)  
ROBERT (son)  
THELMA (daughter-in-law)  
and FOUR GRANDSONS

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Now's the season to belong  
To the family of man  
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In harmony hand in hand  
And after the season's past  
And the new year's come  
and gone  
Don't need a reason to  
make it last  
Just let the love go on and on

Yes  
let love go on and on

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# The Townships

## H. Gordon Green



### The player piano: Salvation promise

I met a man last week whose hobby is repairing player pianos.

Do you remember the time when anyone who owned a player piano was a sort of town celebrity? In the old hometown I knew back in the early '20's a player piano was something you would find only up on Snob Hill where the great people lived — people who could afford maids and ice-boxes and closed-in automobiles. And those of us who grew up on the wrong side of the tracks were rarely permitted so much as a look at one.

But when we were permitted to see one we thought it the eighth wonder of the world. All you had to do was to push aside the little sliding door in the front, snap a funny looking roll of perforated paper into place and then pump your feet on the big pedals below. Like magic the roll would unwind over the brass bar that was also full of holes, and as the holes in the paper roll passed over the holes in the brass bar the piano would come miraculously and gloriously alive.

Incredible. You didn't have to touch a key at all. You just kept your feet going and it played like Liberace. We didn't have Liberace then of course, and we wouldn't have known about him anyhow because this was before radio. Even the gramophones we had in those days were mostly the kind which played cylinder records.

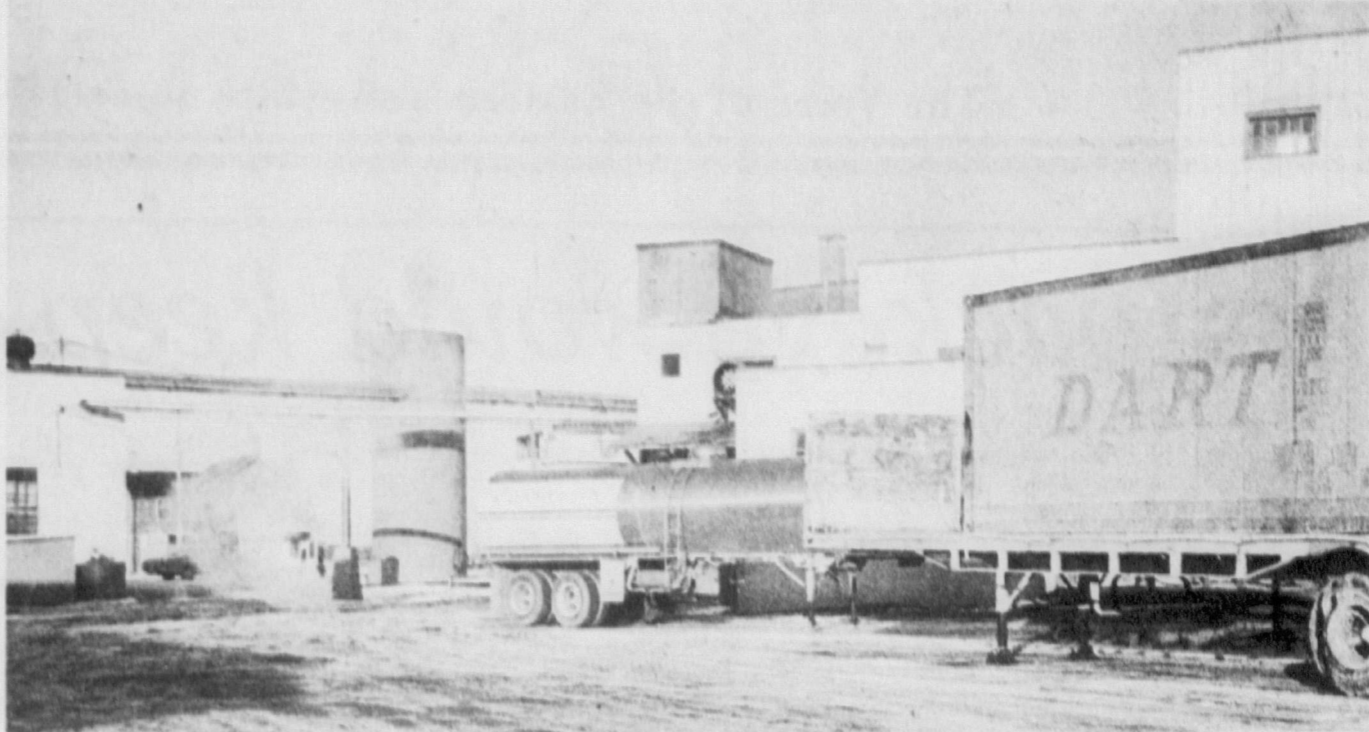
But to the bounding mind of a child there was something here that was even more wondrous than the tumbling cascade of foot-propelled music. Here was a promise of salvation. Because if your own folks would only get a player piano instead of that one you already had, you wouldn't have to take lessons anymore.

And mind you, in the days when we were such peasants that we had to manufacture our own entertainment that piano back home could be a fearsome taskmaster. In queenly grandeur the piano generally held court in the parlour, crowned there with hymn books and family portraits and whatever other precious items the household deemed worthy of highest honour. And every evening many a boy and girl was condemned to the parlour for one solid hour's practice. Nor was this torture all the sacrifice the piano demanded. If your parents were really determined to make a virtuoso of you, you would be there on many a sunny Saturday as well, especially on a Saturday when the gang would be playing ball or lacrosse somewhere.

But now this! A piano that you could play right away. A piano that would make better music than you ever would. Is it any wonder that it should have fired a youngster's fondest dreams?

Getting back to this man who is now repairing them, he tells me that while it is still just a hobby with him, he is wondering if he shouldn't hang out his shingle and go into the business full time. "As it is now," he says, "I just don't have an evening or a weekend to myself anymore. I can't help but ask myself what's behind it all. Maybe you'll tell me how come in this age of stereo and colour TV there's still people who dig old player pianos!"

"Maybe," I told him, "it's because there are still people who remember how much they used to hate having to learn to play a piano the hard way."



Champlain don't deny they have a problem... but they won't take sole blame for it either.

## Effluent runs into creek

Continued from Page One

versed the trend, hired the 29-year-old grandson of one of the founders out of a chemistry master's program at Macdonald College and proceeded to acquire properties.

These days, Colwyn Rich isn't too worried about pollution; he leaves the details to Van Horn and others. Because Champlain, like any other operation with 75 per cent of the total Canadian market, is spreading out. Diversifying. Acquiring. The latest acquisition is a British subsidiary of Hercules, a multifoed multinational from Delaware. It also is a hydrolyzed vegetable protein plant, HVP for short. Rich has convinced his banker to support the purchase of the new plant — to be known as Champlain-Protex — for two reasons: The European Economic Community HVP market is vast and growing and he's being backed by Guinness, the Irish brewing giant.

He's on the verge of enormous success. HVP is used in everything these days, all the cream-filled cakes and pastries, flavorings, in cheese powder, in instant soups and instant creamer and whipped toppings and soy derivatives — everywhere. Mexico, Spain, Australia and New Zealand buy Champlain products. Lipton's is a customer. So is Campbell's. So is Vachon. So are half the Chinese food suppliers in Montreal.

Van Horn and Rich scarcely veil their threat when they say the Stanbridge Station plant could be located

just about anywhere — and that Toronto is undisputed capital of the food-processing industry, their customers.

Yet they don't want to go. They like the area. The plant, they agree, is the perfect combination of veteran Champlain workers and young additions with plenty of energy. Van Horn even sails his Hobie catamaran in Missisquoi Bay, not far from where the Pike River enters.

Three years ago, Champlain acquired a small Ogilvie milling subsidiary and moved the whole plant to Stanbridge Station from Montreal. That's when the pollution problems really began. As Van Horn says, it was a matter of scale; what had worked perfectly in Montreal created problems here. The yeast shells produced by the transplanted process caused the spectacularly smelly sewage.

"The corporate plan is to initiate action next year but we don't have the resources to do it alone," says Van Horn. "It doesn't make sense to waste product by letting it escape. It's not like someone's been trying to get away with a cheapie."

Cyclone collectors and the baghouse have cut particulate emissions, but there's all that vapor coming off the dryers and the other operations, vapor Van Horn says could be used.

The company is spreading its yeast waste and soya protein on fields right now, a practice the provincial Ministry of the Environment could rule illegal since the fields are frozen and a certain

amount of the waste will find itself in runoff come the spring.

"The sad part of it is the yeast cells are protein and make good animal feed. But feed people are very conservative. They want plenty of government studies," says Van Horn.

"The soya protein makes extremely good fertilizer; now it's used for landfill. Local farmers swear by the stuff instead of nitrogen fertilizer for their cornfields.

"What it really needs is a study. For years we've been trying to get the fellow who hauls it away to sell it but they're smart. They figure that if they can get it for free, why pay for it?"

Champlain has even looked at buying a farm like one of their U.S. competitors, using all the waste heat and nutrients to grow greenhouse produce.

Pollution and the ecology surfaced in November's provincial byelection in Brome-Missisquoi; Liberal candidate Pierre Paradis coasted to an easy win, buoyed partly by his promise to deal with each pollution problem as it comes up. Champlain is and has been a major industrial polluter and the MNA has vowed to act.

But Champlain doesn't dispute the need to clean up.

"Pierre indicated to me he wanted to solve the problem. So do we," says Van Horn.

It's a question of who should pay.

## Vandals strike C'ville schools

By JOHN McCAGHEY

KNOWLTON — Vandals were hard at work over the festive season as some managed to break in to Knowlton Academy on Victoria Street during the past four days.

"The first burglary occurred sometime between Saturday night to Sunday morning," Brome Lake police chief Alyre Thireau said. "They broke in through the rear of the structure and went to the clinic which they ransacked and exited empty

handed. They entered through the rear again early Tuesday morning from what we determined by checking footprints in fresh snow," Thireau continued.

"They were frustrated and although they sacked the

office they couldn't have escaped with more than \$50 in cash. But they caused at least \$2,000 in damages by breaking several doors and between eight and 10 steel-lined twin-pane windows.

The chief says it was deliberate vandalism.

"You would need a sledge hammer to penetrate that type of window — if you tried your fist you'd land up in hospital being treated for fractures. Then they broke the safe handle and ripped the combination dial off and tried to knock the hinges off with a hammer and chisel, which didn't work. No damage was done to the classrooms."

Meanwhile Cowansville municipal police are still investigating similar crimes at Massey Vanier, Heroes' Memorial and St. Leon schools where vandals committed approximately \$5,000 damages over the weekend.

"I can't say there was a direct link between all the crimes but it appears they were looking for drugs or money to buy drugs," Thireau concluded.

## Woodlot managers awarded

By CHARLES BURY

The Quebec ministry of energy and resources recently announced the 1980 winners in the "Concours du Merite forestier", the government award program for excellence in the private forest industry.

Every year the contest is based on a particular element of woodlot management. This year's contest judged entrants on the development and maintenance of forest roads.

First prize of \$1500 was awarded to Conrad Bibeau of Sherbrooke for his woodlot at Fontainebleau. Beginning in 1964, Bibeau has converted his 91 hectare property from logged-over forest and abandoned farmland to "a magnificent 40,000 tree plantation and a mixed forest in full growth," said Gaetan Cote, Eastern Townships administrator for the ministry.

Bibeau made a thorough job of mapping his property and a quick look at his maps show that in the early years he concentrated on reforestation — hand-planting white spruce, red pine and Norway spruce. He also cared for his young trees, cutting brush and supporting trees knocked down by the snow.

Four years ago Bibeau decided to get involved in forestry full-time. "I worked 20 years on an assembly line in the shoe industry; I couldn't do it any more. Here, I work at my own speed. When I feel good, I go faster. When I don't, I go slower or I just rest."

Bibeau has built up an excellent road network. Previously the woodlots were



RAYMOND DUBOIS ...won second place in the Merite Forestier 1980 contest.

hard to get at. Today access is good all over his property. Bibeau gravelled many sections of road through the softer areas with a shovel. He also had to build two bridges across brooks.

Clearing, recuperating, pruning, draining and maintenance, protection against fire, insects, diseases, or the evils of man, Bibeau shows it's worth the effort to do things well," Cote added.

"Bibeau takes every opportunity to improve his techniques and increase his knowledge through reading and taking courses."

Second prize and \$1000 was awarded to a mechanics instructor at the CEGEP de Sherbrooke, Raymond Dubois. Building from his first woodlot bought in Notre Dame des Bois in 1965, Dubois now owns over 600 hectares of forest land.

"Although only a part-time resident of the village, Dubois was elected to the Notre Dame council after villagers spotted his dynamic attitude," said Cote. "He makes over 200 trips between his home in Sherbrooke and his woodlots every year."

Third prize and \$500 went this year to Marius Blais of La Patrie. A full-time farm-

er, Blais is also president of the Groupement Forestier des Appalaches, a woodlot owners' association.

Patrick Downey of Lennoxville, one of last year's winners, received an honorable mention this year. A Christmas tree producer for 13 years, Downey is well known for his plantations and ships over 8000 trees annually — across Quebec and elsewhere.

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### Trudeau's rights package would keep courts busy

OTTAWA (CP) — With relatively little publicity and debate, Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government is about to make one of the most radical changes in legal tradition in the country's history.

Barring unexpected changes, the Trudeau government will put into the constitution a set of rights and freedoms that now exist largely by tradition and, in theory at least, offer a virtual guarantee that no Parliament or provincial legislature could infringe on citizens rights by overstepping these limits.

It will mean a shift away from the British-inspired approach — where fundamental rights are largely based on traditions — to the U.S.-style of spelling them out in detail and relying on the courts to enforce them.

"We can't take our rights for granted," Trudeau says. "And by putting them in a constitution, we will be enshrining them so that no government can ever take them away."

He cites the example of the internment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War and the infamous Padlock Law of the former Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis

which allowed the arbitrary closing of premises. He even concedes that citizens could challenge any future use of the War Measures Act.

#### MET OPPOSITION

But the charter of rights has met strong opposition from six provinces — British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland — who are starting court challenges, claiming the government is infringing on areas of provincial jurisdiction. Others have also attacked it, saying the charter might reduce some liberties.

Still others who support the principle of entrenchment of rights have told a special Parliamentary constitutional committee that the proposal is flawed and needs rewriting to close gaping loopholes.

Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark says he personally favors entrenchment, although he opposes the attempt by Trudeau to impose it without provincial agreement. His party is attempting to put together an alternative charter more acceptable to the provinces.

Ed Broadbent and his New Democratic Party support en-

trenchment, although Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, a fellow NDPer, opposes the principle.

Also among the opponents of the principle of entrenchment is G. P. Browne, a Carleton University history professor, who thinks the U.S. Supreme Court's record on rights issues is spotty.

"Admirers of the American Bill of Rights might reflect on its failure to prevent gross violations of the freedoms of speech, dissent, religion and the press, let alone to preclude the outrages perpetrated against blacks, Communists and Japanese-Americans," he says.

Others also note that prior to striking down racial segregation laws in the 1950s, the U.S. High Court upheld the "separate but equal" principle on which many of those laws were based. The court also struck down legislation such as minimum wage laws and other social programs, and a constitutional right of Americans "to keep and bear arms" has hindered gun control.

Brown argues for the middle ground, suggesting that the bill of rights, enacted in 1960 by the Diefenbaker government, be given a priority status to overcome the reluctance of the

courts to declare that a law runs counter to it.

But under his proposal, Parliament or a legislature could pass laws incompatible with a fundamental right in limited cases.

For that reason, such suggestions have not been well received by the Trudeau government.

#### CHARTER DIVIDED

The charter has eight key sections, including:

—General limitation. This government has already indicated this section will be rewritten.

It says that the rights and freedoms of the charter are guaranteed "subject only to such reasonable limits as are generally accepted in a free and democratic society with a parliamentary system of government."

Critics such as the Canadian Civil Liberties Association argue this phrase undermines the entire thrust of the charter because it appears to recognize the supremacy of Parliament and legislatures. The charter is intended to put limits on the powers of legislatures, not guarantee them supremacy.

—Mobility rights. This section guarantees that every permanent

resident has the right to move, take up residence and pursue a livelihood in any province.

It prohibits discrimination against individuals on the basis of their province of origin and would likely overrule laws such as those of Newfoundland which give priority to Newfoundlanders for oil industry jobs.

—Non-discrimination rights. Another controversial section, it states that everyone has equality before the law "without discrimination because of race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, age or sex."

#### ADD TO LIST

Gordon Fairweather, chairman of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, says that discrimination because of mental or physical handicap, marital status, sexual orientation, political belief should be included in the list and that a phrase guaranteeing equal rights to men and women should be added.

—Official Languages. This section entrenches the Official Languages Act giving French and English equal status in federal institutions.

Quebec and Manitoba would remain the only two provinces officially bilingual and therefore required to provide provincial services such as the

courts in both languages.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield has asked that the section be made to apply to his province and also has called for it to apply to Ontario. Premier William Davis of Ontario is opposed to making his province officially bilingual.

—Minority language rights. This one would guarantee French or English minorities the right to education in their language where numbers warrant.

Quebec opposes this section because it would undermine the province's Charter of the French Language which makes French the official language of the province.

—Undeclared rights. This general section is a catch-all guaranteeing "any other rights or freedoms that exist in Canada."

It goes on to say these include "any rights or freedoms that pertain to the native peoples of Canada."

Native groups say this does not go far enough and argue that treaties should be enshrined in the constitution and not be alterable by Parliaments or legislatures.

### Merry Christmas ...but go easy

This is from the Newspaperman's Guide to Survival and Sanity at Christmastime:

—don't have to be anywhere. Winter driving is a drag at all times. Promising to be somewhere else when the highways will be clogged with frightened drunks and aggressively sober policemen is bad karma, best avoided entirely.

—don't give gifts to people you don't like. You're not fooling them and you're certainly not doing your share in the war on hypocrisy. The merchants all know we feel guilty. Why go into debt for things people don't want? Buy the minimum or better yet, make gifts yourself.

—be moderate in sating your appetites. Nobody ever died of eating or drinking too little during the holidays. Plenty have passed on of surfeit. It's not pleasant, spending time in hospital or asking your family to identify your body at the morgue.

—forget sending last-minute Christmas cards. Anything sent now won't arrive until January 26, just about the time everyone's fuelling the fire with this year's greetings. Look on the bright side — when you're crossed off someone's list it's one less card you send next year.

Get outside and work off a few calories. We all pig out over the holidays, then wonder why we can't shovel a few feet of snow without chest pains. Go for a walk a day. Sleep a lot. Give up coffee and pills. Fast for a day a week. Think healthy.

Be nice. People expect it of you. Holidays are a bad time for families. Being cooped up with excited kids, overworked spouses and the outlaws is a guarantee of short fuses. People explode. Watch for it.

Merry Christmas, all. We'll be back on Friday. Take care and you will too.

JAMES DUFF



### Reagan should fast — critics

WASHINGTON (CP) — Less than a month before Ronald Reagan officially becomes president, his critics in the outgoing Carter administration say the Republicans are talking the country into an economic crisis.

The debate over the seriousness of the country's economic problems — the first serious flare-up since the election between defeated Democrats and incoming Republicans over the economy — appears to stem partly from bruised egos as much as from logic.

Two of the rising young stars of the Republican party, Congressman Jack Kemp from upstate New York and David Stockman of Michigan, who is to be budget director in the Reagan administration, triggered the controversy.

In a highly publicized joint memo, they warned last month the new Republican government will face "an economic Dunkerque" of high interest rates, soaring inflation and out-of-control budgetary spending. Reagan might have to declare an "economic emergency" to deal with the situation, they advised.

That was followed by news that Reagan was considering "major executive steps" to deal with a worsening economy immediately after he is inaugurated Jan. 20. That could include controls on federal spending and borrowing, said Edwin Meese, head of the Reagan transition team.

"We're not talking about some extra-legal or unusual legal thing like you'd declare a state of martial law or something like that," Meese said. Instead, the Republicans would prefer some psychological move to focus national attention on economic problems.

By the end of the week, this talk had roused Carter administration figures to a fury, since it implied they had run the economy into the

ground. At the apparent urging of President Carter, they counter-attacked.

"If they end up having to be evacuated from a beach at Dunkerque, the Carter administration didn't put them there," an annoyed Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, commented. He said it is nonsense to say an economic crisis is at hand.

In similar vein, Treasury Secretary William Miller said that Reagan aides are going too far in declaring there is a national crisis and by their actions "may be creating that emergency." He said the Republicans' statements are "like yelling fire in a crowded theatre."

Whatever the cause, financial markets had a definite case of jitters. Citibank, the second largest commercial bank, triggered a new round of interest rate rises by increasing its prime lending rate for most creditworthy corporate customers to 21½ per cent from 21 per cent.

Schultze alleged this resulted partly from statements by Reagan aides that "are sending a clear message to money markets and they are reading it" by anticipating stringent policy actions from a new administration.

The Republicans are inheriting a daunting economic situation. Interest rates are at a record high, inflation a persistent 13 per cent a year, federal spending bulging by an additional \$35 billion from the \$615 billion forecast for the financial year that started Oct. 1.

That may well cause Reagan to emulate his action at the start of his 1967-75 term as California governor, when he froze government hiring and announced budget cuts to signal he was deadly serious about controlling government's influence over peoples' lives.

### Weapon 'hodgepodge' puts NATO at disadvantage

WASHINGTON — The Polish crisis has brought home a disturbing difference between the military effectiveness of NATO and that of the Warsaw Pact: The Soviet-dominated alliance is far better prepared to wage conventional warfare than NATO is.

An important reason for this is that the Soviet bloc's armed forces are equipped and supplied almost totally by the Russians, while the United States and its European allies have a hodgepodge of weapons developed by individual NATO members. Unfortunately, they aren't always interchangeable.

What this means is that joint operations by the Western allies could founder, while the Warsaw Pact nations would be able to swap weapons and ammunition as the need arose.

To counter this potential confusion, the NATO allies have an impressive, roundly called RSI, for Rationalization, Standardization and Interoperability. In a top-secret

### Jack Anderson

report, the Pentagon gave this bureaucratic jargon a simpler, downright homey definition: The "Family of Weapons concept — the idea that all NATO forces use the same kind of equipment."

The report says: "The objective of the Family of Weapons concept is to reduce duplication in the development of complementary weapons systems. For example, one nation could develop a long-range air-to-air missile and the other the short-range version."

In theory, it looks great. RSI would prevent such battlefield disasters as discovering that German gas won't work in American tanks, British

ammunition won't fit into U.S. weapons, or American bombs can't be loaded into Belgian aircraft.

But in practice, RSI has turned out to be an expensive way of forcing the United States to buy European weapons — with questionable benefit to NATO.

"We have found that standardizing equipment, or letting a European nation develop a new system that all NATO nations adopt, can actually be a retardant for improvement," one expert told my associate Dale Van Atta. "RSI gets into the national 'machismo' of who wants to sell what they're touting as the better equipment."

Despite the drawbacks of this nationalistic tendency to look out for Number One — meaning each NATO country's munitions industries — the Pentagon continues to puff up the potential of standardization. The secret report mentions some areas where it is undeniably important — like standardization of communica-

tions systems and interchangeability of ammunition.

But some obvious goals have yet to be achieved, such as the ability of one nation's aircraft "to be refueled and rearmed with allied munitions at airbases operated by nations other than their own." The Pentagon says this effort is "progressing quite well" — but the Warsaw Pact nations have had this capability for years.

The Pentagon report concludes that the Soviet bloc is ahead of NATO in standardization. The significance of this assessment is that NATO is simply not prepared to fight a conventional war in Europe for more than a couple of weeks. After that, NATO would have to resort to nuclear weapons — with all the dire consequences that would have for the world.

TILT: Henry Kissinger, who as the White House foreign policy czar engineered the famous "tilt" toward Pakistan during the India-Pakistan war in 1971, is apparently up to his old

tricks.

Kissinger recently gave an interview in which he urged military aid for Pakistan, which he seems to see as an anti-communist bulwark similar to Iran under the shah. Indian officials are in an uproar over the Kissinger interview.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent personal congratulations to Ronald Reagan on his victory. But she is reportedly puzzled at Kissinger's views on Pakistan, wondering if the professor is going to have significant influence in the new administration.

THE SYRIAN CONNECTION: Classified government reports show that Syria's role in the international heroin traffic is growing. Syrian nationals have been arrested in Europe for smuggling, and "most seizures of heroin involving Syrians occurred in or en route to Italy, particularly Milan, which has a sizable Syrian community," one report says. The report adds: "Typically, the

Italian-based Syrians are small businessmen who travel frequently to Syria, and some are suspected of carrying narcotics on their return trips. Intelligence has been developed regarding the possible existence of clandestine heroin laboratories near Aleppo, Syria."

UPWARD MOBILITY: The Community Services Administration offers a Horatio Alger chance for every go-fer who dreams of getting out of the typing pool and climbing the bureaucratic ladder of success. It's called the "Cross-over Program," and it gives ambitious clerks and stenographers in the independent agency's 10 regional offices a chance to go after the boss's job.

The program encourages applications for "semi-professional" positions, such as the field representatives who administer the agency's multimillion-dollar programs around the country. The jobs bring increased responsibility, increased prestige — and, of course, increased salary.

# Business

# the Record

## Solar panels may be obsolete

TORONTO (CP) — An engineering company has come up with a new approach to solar heating that could change the basic design of industrial buildings and houses.

The concept, by Conservall Engineering Inc. of Toronto, turns buildings themselves into solar collectors through materials incorporated into roofs or walls, says John Hollick, vice-president and general manager.

Hollick said in an interview the conventional solar heating systems use a series of heat collecting panels added on to existing structures.

A normal panel consists of a metal absorber, painted black, overlaid by a sheet of glass to contain the heat and mounted within an insulated frame.

The problem with this type of system is that it duplicates supporting and insulation materials in the building itself and makes solar heating expensive, Hollick said.

### BUILT ON SITE

Under Conservall's concept, solar panels can be built on the construction site. Corrugated metal heat-collecting

panels are simply attached to wooden or metal uprights used to support a roof or wall.

There are no frames. The panels are overlaid with glass and are insulated from behind with the building's normal insulation.

Between the panels and the insulation is a space where hot air accumulates and is distributed by fans connected to thermostats.

"What we are trying to do is cut the duplication of materials and labor," Hollick said. "If a person can omit the rigid box of a conventional solar panel and use the insulation of a house, all that is required is an absorber and glass."

The system has been installed in 10 houses in southern Ontario. Hollick said installation costs for site-built panels were about \$75.34 a square metre (\$7 a square foot) compared with about \$215 a square metre (\$20 a square foot) for manufactured panels.

### GETS GRANT

The National Research Council is helping to fund further research on Conservall's concept. It has given the company a \$300,000 grant over seven months ending in January for the development of a site-built solar panel for use with a water heating system.

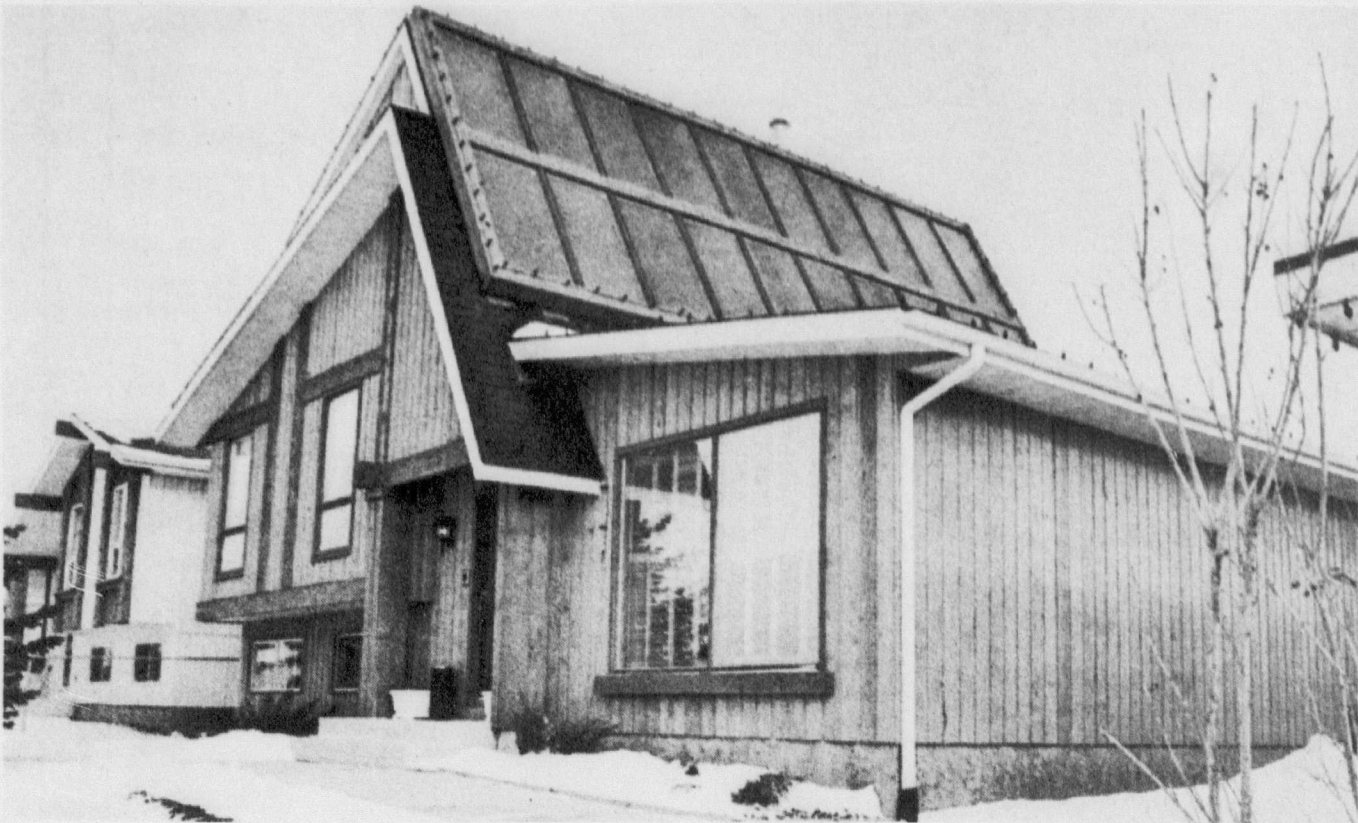
Hollick said the concept is so simple that anyone can make use of it. Conservall makes its own site-built panels using aluminum but has no patent on them or the concept. It hopes to benefit from its idea by selling more controls and distribution equipment for solar heating systems.

The company is acting as a consultant to Dofasco Ltd. of Hamilton, which is building a prototype panel of steel for use in commercial buildings, warehouses and factories.

"In Europe and Quebec, there are a lot of buildings with steel roofs," Hollick said. "Dofasco feels that they could be as solar collectors."

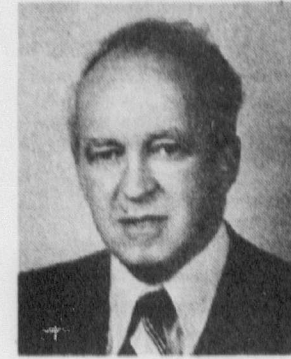
Westeel Rosco Ltd. of Toronto, which makes prefabricated steel buildings, is also considering the concept as an option to its customers.

Hollick said that although the use of site-built solar panels would add \$3 to \$4 a square foot to the cost of industrial buildings, they would pay for themselves in fuel savings over five to 10 years.

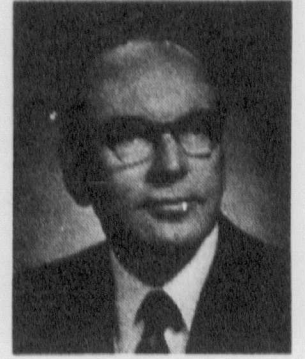


Solar heating may be undergoing some major changes soon

### THE MISSISQUOI AND ROUVILLE INSURANCE COMPANY



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J. T. Hill, C.A.

L. R. Boast, President and General Manager of The Missisquoi and Rouville Insurance Company, is pleased to announce the election of Pierre Comtois, C.A., and J. T. Hill, C.A., to its Board of Directors.

Mr. Comtois is a senior partner and President of the Executive Committee of Bélanger, Hébert & Associés, C.A., Sherbrooke. Mr. Hill is President and General Manager of Economical Mutual Insurance Company.

The Missisquoi and Rouville Insurance Company with Head Office at Freighsburg, Quebec, was founded in 1835 and is the oldest Canadian-owned insurance company. It transacts fire, automobile and casualty insurance and is a member of the Economical Group.

## Man claims he was driven to drink

VANCOUVER (CP) — Many people say at one time or another that their jobs could drive them to drink. One man who takes it seriously is Vancouver lawyer Craig Paterson.

Paterson has asked the Workers' Compensation Board of B.C. to provide support to a 41-year-old alcoholic on the argument that the man's condition was caused by his work. The board has yet to respond to the petition, presented in September.

The lawyer said his client, whom he declined to identify, left home in his early teens and drifted through a number of remote logging and mining camps in the Northwest Territories, Yukon, Alberta and B.C.

Although the man is dry at the moment, he has cirrhosis of the liver, and suffers from malnutrition and vitamin deficiencies.

Paterson said in an interview that he wants the board to recognize the man became an alcoholic because of his work, arguing that "medical literature indicates quite clearly that isolation from normal social and sexual relationships is a key factor in influencing alcohol consumption."

"Also the physical stresses and strains of work and the dangerousness of a job and mental boredom are factors. RATES ARE HIGHER

"There are elevated rates

of alcoholism in a variety of occupations — fishing and the merchant marine, the armed services, professional people and people that work directly in the alcohol trade, such as bartenders.

"The real issue is attempting to have alcoholism and alcohol-related conditions such as cirrhosis of the liver, gastritis, malnutrition and vitamin deficiencies recognized as work-related," Patterson said.

"Up to now in Canada, alcoholism has been treated as a question of individual moral responsibility and it's demonstrable that the approach hasn't helped prevent the problem or remedy it."

The stakes in the case at hand are possible compensation for lost wages and pension benefits, but also board-supported medical care, rehabilitation and training for another, less stressful line of work, he said.

Paterson acknowledged that it is difficult to prove definitively that the drinking problem was caused by his client's occupation.

He said "if somebody is injured in an automobile accident by someone else's negligence and they take an action in the courts to receive damages, the court can't refuse to give the award because the insurance company or the employer can't afford it."

## Fiscal restraint means low housing

OTTAWA (CP) — When they were in the opposition last fall, Liberal MPs rarely passed up a chance to lambaste the Progressive Conservative government for its policies on housing and mortgage rates.

Liberal party spokesmen took up the cause of homeowners forced to renew their mortgages at five-year rates that had shot up to 13.75 per cent and were destined to go higher.

There was talk in party circles about shelter allowances to help those most in need afford decent housing.

But since the Liberals returned to power, that kind of talk has almost completely been drowned out by calls of fiscal restraint and frequent reminders that most consumers can fend for themselves without government help.

Housing Minister Paul Cosgrove says mortgage experts advised him earlier this year that virtually no one is being forced out of his home because of high interest rates.

He agrees that increases in mortgage rates during the last two months add to the burden on homeowners, but he says family incomes have also increased.

### CRITICS DISAGREE

That kind of argument holds little weight with the housing critics of the two opposition parties in the Commons.

Conservative Doug Lewis says the real issue is not whether people are losing their homes through

foreclosure. It is the burden the Liberals are forcing on millions of homeowners.

"They are prepared to let Canadians live with the misery they have admitted is coming, and I don't think that is acceptable."

Mortgage rates now are running about 15 per cent or more for five-year terms. Lewis says an increase to 17 per cent would add \$60 a month to the cost of a \$40,000 mortgage amortized over 25 years.

Margaret Mitchell of the New Democratic Party says a variety of new initiatives are needed, including mortgage-rate subsidies for people paying more than 25 per cent of their incomes for housing.

The main initiative of the former Conservative government was the mortgage interest and property tax credit plan. Homeowners with incomes and mortgages large enough to qualify for maximum benefits would have received \$375 from the federal government last spring had the government not fallen before the plan cleared Parliament.

Despite their earlier talk about interest rates and shelter allowances, the Liberals never came out with any formal policies on housing during the campaign for the Feb. 18 election.

The speech from the throne that opened the current session of Parliament promised a limited program of subsidies for those faced with losing their homes. But the program had been shelved indefinitely by

last summer.

Cosgrove says he has no trouble reconciling past and present policy.

He says new initiatives in

housing will cost the government \$15 million next year, compared with the \$1 billion or so the Conservatives would have committed under

their mortgage tax credit plan.

"I'm hoping that we have come through a bad time that will not be repeated," he says. "And we did it in a way that did not commit massive funds to people who aren't facing the greatest hardships."

## Housing slump over

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. says the house construction industry should begin coming out of a four-year decline next year, but mortgage rates are apt to remain relatively high and the cost of new homes will likely rise by eight to 10 per cent.

The predictions are contained in the agency's latest quarterly economic outlook for the industry.

"It appears that the worst of the current housing down-cycle is over," the report says of the slump in residential construction.

Starts on new housing reached their lowest levels in May, reflecting record-high interest rates earlier in the spring, but have begun rising once again. Housing starts for 1980 are expected to total 160,000 units, and the forecast for 1981 is 188,300 units or more.

New construction is forecast to increase in most regions, mainly in multiple-unit dwellings such as apartments.

One reason for this is the reintroduction of tax incentives for investors in multiple-unit residential buildings in the federal government's October

budget — a move the corporation says could stimulate construction of about 10,000 additional units.

However, rental units will continue to be in short supply through early next year. Virtually no vacant units are available in Victoria, Sudbury, Ont., St. John's, Nfld., Saint John, N.B., Oshawa, Ont., and the Chicoutimi-Jonquiere area of Quebec. COULD FLUCTUATE

Mortgage rates for 1981 are predicted in the range of 14 per cent, down about one percentage point from current market levels, but rates could fluctuate markedly around 14 per cent.

"As long as investors are protecting the real return on their investments and their inflationary expectations do not come down from the current levels, deposit rates and as a result mortgage rates will tend to remain high and unstable," the report says.

The total average increase in housing prices between 1976 and 1979 was only 9.9 per cent. The increase for the first nine months of 1980 was 6.4 per cent and increases of eight to 10 per cent are expected next year.



## Ontario group designing new tractor

CODRINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A rugged new tractor that would sell for about \$75,000 is being tested on Edward Andrews's farm.

With about 20 financial partners, Andrews expects to start production of the Laurentia tractor in Colborne, Ont., next month.

Andrews, who designed the machine, said the engine and transmission come from the United States, its front axle from Italy and its rear axle from France. The rest of the components are Canadian.

Sheet metal is bypassed in construction in favor of steel.

"Heavy, yes," Andrews said. "But tractor operators add weights anyway. Replacing sheet metal with steel provides the weight and a body that will last forever."

Andrews has been testing the \$250,000 prototype since May and lending it to other farmers near his farm in this community, about 120 kilometres east of Toronto.

A diesel equipment operator and consultant for more than 30 years, Andrews has worked in Europe, Africa, the South Pacific and the U.S.

He said Canada is an enormous market for a domestic-built, four-wheel-drive tractor in the popular 87-to 110-horsepower range, a field dominated by foreign-built machines and foreign-controlled companies.

Despite the expected \$75,000 price-tag, he said farmers will pay for a machine that offers easy replacement of components and a torque converter and power shift transmission so inexperienced operators cannot grind gears or overload the engine.

Andrews said the Laurentia will fill a need

in world markets too.

"Third World countries in particular are looking for sophisticated equipment that promises a minimum of downtime and doesn't need sophisticated operators."

One strong point is that the Laurentia can be efficiently built and assembled in relatively small quantities.

And he should know. After putting in months of design work, he built the prototype from scratch by himself in just four weeks.

## Loss of baggers hurting cashiers

TORONTO (CP) — Many grocery store cashiers say they are suffering from ailments ranging from pinched nerves in the neck to headaches because of the way they ring up and pack purchases.

More than 900 cashiers who responded to an industry-wide survey by the Ontario Retail Council of the United Food and Commercial Workers have complained of health problems they said are related to their jobs.

They said that since the food stores, in order to cut costs, stopped hiring boys to bag groceries, cashiers have had to use one hand to ring up purchases while using the other hand to bag the items.

The cashier is constantly using one side of her body,

which produces physical stress in the neck and shoulders, said William Reno, the union's director of education and research.

He said complaints include pinched nerves in the neck and shoulders, back pain, "tennis elbow" and headaches. "They didn't have these problems before they started working in food stores using ring and bag," Reno said, describing the method of using one hand on the cash register and the other to pick up and pack the purchases.

### QUESTIONS CASHIERS

The union mailed questionnaires last month to more than 3,000 cashiers to determine the extent a cashier's work is responsible for physical ailments.

About 25 claims have been submitted to the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board for benefits concerning disabilities related to a cashier's work, Reno said.

Eleonore Comes, 40, a part-time cashier at a Miracle Food Mart store in Dundas, Ont., near Hamilton said in an interview that a pinched nerve and a dislocated disc, both on the left side of her neck, forced her to take 8½ weeks off last summer. And she said the problems were related to her work.

"I like the system, but it leaves you feeling so tired," she said. "I can hardly move my left arm after finishing work."

The union has taken her case to the compensation board.

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# Living

**the Record**

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## It's turkey, no matter how it's stuffed

### Eating in

BY JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD AND PAT TRACY

Although there's a trend towards not having turkey for Christmas dinner, it just wouldn't seem right for our family to be without one. Because the family is so large, my grandmother has always stuffed and cooked the biggest one she could find. The meal is traditional and the stuffing simple — stale bread crumbs with onions, celery and touch of spices.

Fresh rolls, mashed potatoes, coleslaw and my mother's tomato aspic — a guarded family recipe — complete the meal. Plum pudding and cranberry cake are extras and most of us are too full by that time.

For more variety in stuffing the traditional bird, why not try a spicy sausage and brandy stuffing or a rice and apricot stuffing. Oriental stuffing is a crunchy alternative guaranteed to please Chinese food lovers.

**SAUSAGE STUFFED BIRD**  
 1 turkey, 12-13 pounds, or 2 large roasting chickens, or 12 Cornish game hens  
 Salt, pepper, ginger, paprika and sage

1 pound sausage meat  
 1 cup finely chopped onion  
 1 cup finely chopped celery  
 1 cup dried apricots, coarsely chopped  
 8 cups dry bread crumbs  
 1/2 teaspoon each marjoram, thyme, salt, pepper  
 1/4 cup apricot brandy (or cherry brandy)  
 1/2 cup melted butter  
 1/4 cup oil or margarine  
 1/4 cup Triple Sec  
 1/4 cup honey

Season turkey or other birds inside and out with salt, pepper, ginger, paprika and sage.

Brown sausage, remove from pan and brown onions and celery in the same pan. Combine sausage, celery, apricots, bread crumbs, onions, seasonings, apricot brandy and melted butter. Stuff the birds(s) with the fruit and sausage stuffing.

Rub the bird(s) with oil or margarine and roast at 325 degree F, about 20 minutes per pound. Baste frequently with pan juices. Combine Triple Sec and honey; baste the bird(s) frequently with this mixture during the final half hour of cooking.

Remove from oven and let stand a few minutes to set juices before carving.

#### ROAST TURKEY WITH ORIENTAL STUFFING

18 to 20 pound turkey  
 3 slices bacon  
 1 cup butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup minced onions  
 1/2 cup mushroom stems and pieces  
 1 can (10-oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained  
 1 1/2 cups fresh bean sprouts, rinsed and drained  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1/4 teaspoon ginger  
 3 quarts day old bread cubes (approximately 18 to 20 slices)  
 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon salt  
 Pepper

Chop bacon and cook in large skillet or Dutch oven until lightly browned and crisp; set aside bacon and pour off grease. In same skillet, melt butter and cook onions until translucent and golden, but not brown. Drain liquid from mushrooms and reserve for later use.

Stir cooked bacon, mushrooms, water chestnuts, bean sprouts, Worcestershire sauce, and ginger into onion mixture; cook about 1 minute. Stir in bread cubes and toss lightly until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff body and neck

cavities loosely with stuffing; fasten with skewers or sew closed and tie legs. (Bake any remaining stuffing in greased and covered casserole for 1 hour.) Bend wings back over neck skin. Brush turkey with Seasoned Butter (recipe below) and place on rack in large roasting pan, breast-side up.

Cover loosely with foil tent, shiny side down. Roast at 325 degree for 5 to 6 hours; uncover the last hour and roast until meat thermometer reads 185 degree. Remove stuffing; let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

**SEASONED BUTTER**  
 Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash each of pepper and paprika.

Slightly moisten stuffing to be baked separately with mushroom liquid. There is no need to add liquid to stuffing in turkey.

#### GOLDEN APRICOT RICE DRESSING

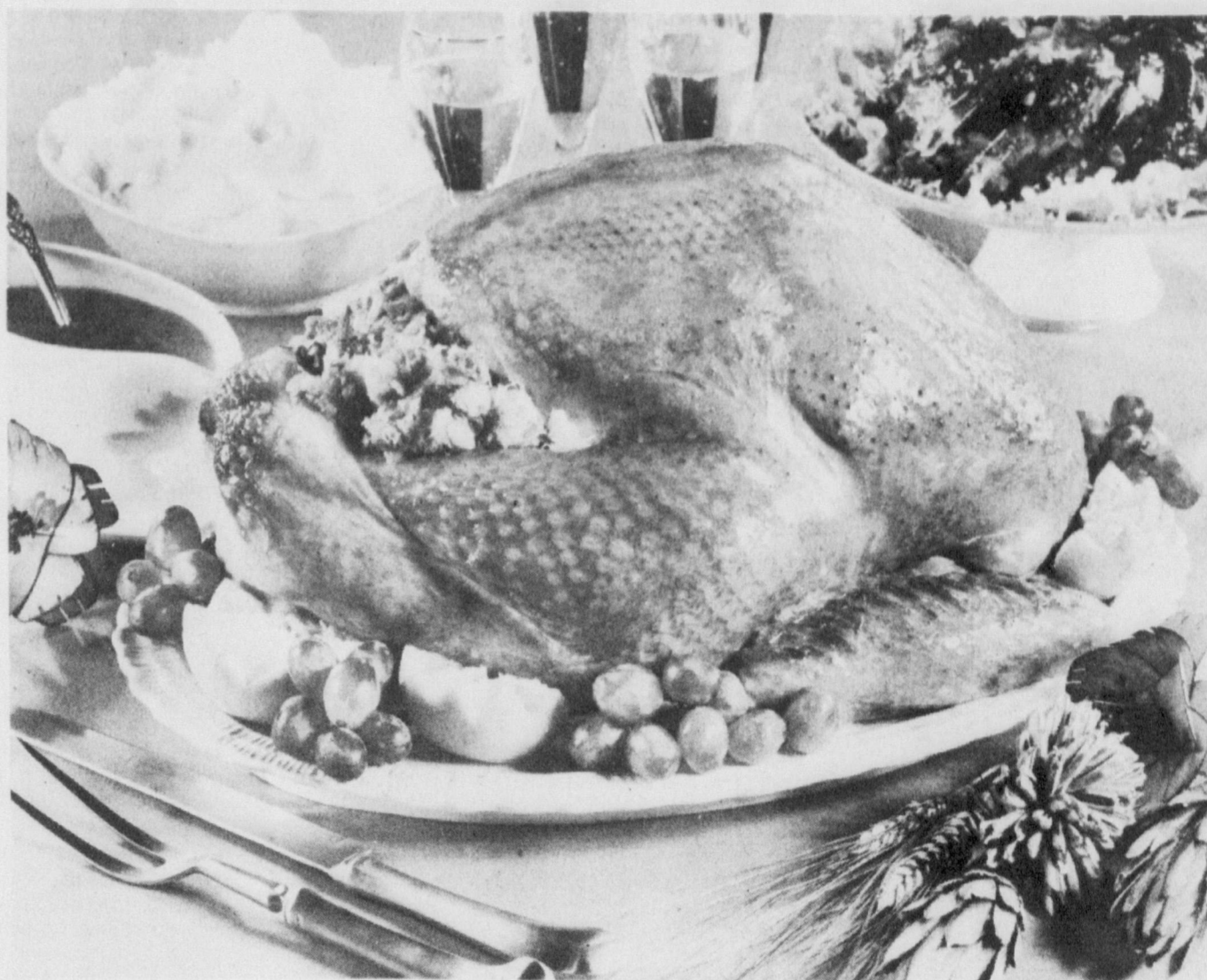
1/2 cup chopped onions  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1 cup sliced celery  
 1/2 cup green pepper strips

**WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —** For most Canadians, the prospect of Christmas without turkey is unthinkable. The country's favorite festive fowl is delicious, nourishing and satisfying.

But those with a daring streak might consider a game bird this Christmas. The category includes duck, goose, partridge and Cornish game hen and although grouped together, their taste ranges from very delicate to hearty.

Duck and goose, which contain only dark meat with a higher proportion of fat, are more expensive than turkey or chicken, but the smaller birds have some advantages.

They make a perfect meal at reasonable cost for one or two people and don't leave two weeks' worth of leftovers to worry about. However, ducks, geese and other game birds have a larger bone frame and less flesh so you'll need to purchase larger quantities than normal.



Oriental-stuffed turkey is a different way to serve the traditional Christmas fowl.

1 cup uncooked rice  
 2 cups chicken broth  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper

1/4 cup snipped dried apricots  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 Cook onions in butter until soft but not brown. Add celery, green pepper, rice,

brother, salt, and white pepper. Bring to a boil; stir. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is

absorbed. Stir in apricots and sugar. Replace cover and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Toss lightly before serving. Makes 6 servings.

## Daring cooks turn to fowl

### Fruit cookies

### pass taste test

More goodies from the kitchen of Hattie Norcott of Brockville, Ont.

#### JUMBO RAISIN COOKIES

Combine in a saucepan: 2 cups raisins  
 1 cup boiling water

Bring to boil and cook 5 minutes. COOL.

Cream: 1 cup shortening  
 2 cups sugar  
 Add 3 eggs and beat well.

Blend in the cooked raisin mixture.

Add 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Sift 4 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/4 teaspoon allspice

Add to creamed mixture and combine thoroughly. Stir in 1 cup chopped nuts.

Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

#### APPLESAUCE COOKIES

1/2 cup margarine  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 1 egg  
 1 cup applesauce  
 1 cup raisins  
 1 cup nuts  
 1 cup Rice Krispies  
 2 cups flour (sifted)  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cream the margarine with sugar and add beaten eggs. Sift all dry ingredients. Combine; then add applesauce, cereal, chopped nuts and raisins.

Mix well. Drop by teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake at 375 deg. F. 12-15 minutes. Highly recommended.

## Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

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# Living

# the Record

## Preemies celebrate life at Christmas

MONTREAL (CP) — "Mom, you do the talking," whispered 2½-year-old Julia Bruck in Polish as she was lifted to Santa's knee.

So Hania Fedorowicz, 27, told Santa that Julia, who also speaks a smattering of German, weighed 900 grams,

or two pounds, at birth. The statistic was routine comment at this particular Christmas gathering. Several of the youngsters jostling at Santa's knee weighed less than Julia at birth.

Fifteen years ago, only

about 20 of the 100 prematurely-born children squealing about Santa would have lived.

Now, more than 85 per cent of admissions to the Royal Victoria Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit graduate to the "premie"

hall of fame and to rambunctious reunions at the annual Christmas party.

"Julia looked like a little squirrel or like a very old cancer patient when she was born," Fedorowicz said later of her daughter, born three months early.

Julia is one of 250 infants under the Royal Vic's follow-up care program, instituted five years ago.

### REASONS NOT KNOWN

Despite the program's high success, there are still no clearcut explanations for premature births, said Dr. Diana Willis, director of the Developmental Pediatric Program.

"It may just be that the baby is born early because the environment inside is not optimal. This happens when the mother has high blood pressure, or the (placenta) membrane has ruptured and the fluid is leaking and the risk of infection goes up.

"But in coming out so early, the babies are totally unprepared."

About seven to 10 per cent of the population is born prematurely — defined as more than three weeks early — and one to two per cent is born weighing less than 1,500 grams, or about 3.8 pounds.

After delivery, the main challenge is attempting to simulate artificially the child's growth inside the mother's uterus.

Vital organs must be developed and sustained through the help of medication, intravenous nutrition, temperature control and constant observation.

The infants are "wired up" in incubators for the same length of time they otherwise would be in the womb. In-hospital followup care can extend up to six months.

## Xmas spirit means tied up phone lines

TORONTO (CP) — Christmas is a time when many Canadians get that "long distance feeling" — the urge to phone relatives in distant places.

For some, expressing that urge will be a frustrating experience, as overloaded circuits and wrong numbers prevent them from com-

pleting calls.

Bell Canada estimates Canadians will make three million long-distance phone calls on Christmas Day, traditionally the busiest day of the year. Most calls go to Greece, Italy, Britain, Germany and The Netherlands, the company says.

With such a volume, callers can expect delays in getting through to operators and slower service than normal. But Bell says there are several things that can be done in advance to save time and ensure calls are made.

Since the biggest stumbling block to making a long distance or overseas phone call is having the number, the company suggests callers take a few minutes in advance to ensure they have it rather than spend hours on Christmas Day trying to get it.

Many Canadians can dial overseas calls directly. For those who can, it's important to remember that most overseas calls require four groups of numbers — the access code, 011, which routes the call to an overseas line, the country code, the local area code and the local number, ranging from two to nine digits.

And don't forget the time difference, which varies from five to 10 hours.

But if your fingers trip while dialing and you end up with a dazed Norwegian instead of your uncle in Germany, report the call to your local operator, who'll wipe out the charge.

### WHAT DO YOU GIVE A WINO?

TORONTO (CP) — What do you give a wino for Christmas? And why?

If you're businessman Dan Ryall, you give sweaters, cigarettes and cash, and you do it because "these old guys deserve a break."

Last year, Ryall, 31, drew sharp rebuke from the Salvation Army after he distributed 50 bottles of wine and \$600 in \$5 bills on a downtown Toronto street corner in the skid road district.

But this year, "we'll keep them warm another way," the native of St. John's, Nfld., said as he loaded 50 turle-neck sweaters into the back of his van for his gift-giving trip.

"The guys kidded me about it a bit after I did it last year but I told them they should try it," Ryall said. "So now they're all coming down with me."

Michael Fitzgerald, a friend who won \$25,000 in a recent lottery draw, supplied 50 packages of cigarettes. Another friend, Fred Perneroski, 32, is giving \$200 in \$5 bills.

"It's good to give," Perneroski said. "I think we've all been close to that road sometime."

## Ann repeats Christmas message

# Ann Landers



In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she wrote a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely rewarding, and she has reprinted the column annually — with topical modifications. This is Ann's Christmas message for 1980:

Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on earth, good will toward men. Yet we know in many parts of the world there is no peace, and in the hearts of many men there is not enough good will.

Our youth insist that civilization is out of joint. They resent living in a world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

We congratulate ourselves that we are the richest, most productive, most powerful nation in the world.

But what progress have we made? Is it progress when man can walk on the craters of the moon, but he cannot walk safely after dark two blocks from his home?

This is the age of the big ripoff, the uncommitted and the undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Some fear we are heading toward social decay, going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians.

Others applaud the "new morality" and stare down the squares with eyes like hypodermic needles. They say the sex revolution is symptomatic of a maturing society, that it promises better mental health. But will that promise be kept — or are we overloading the circuits and promoting guilt and anxiety in those who cannot tolerate so much exposure?

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is that our campuses are once again places of higher learning. The hostility and anger of the late '60s are gone. Students have settled down to serious business. That is the good news.

The bad news is that drug abuse has shifted from the campuses to the junior and senior high schools. Now it's the 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds who have opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility.

More bad news is that VD is epidemic in many areas,

and we now have a form of VD — Herpes simplex II — for which there is no cure.

Gonorrhea is the second most prevalent infectious disease in the United States. (The common cold is first.) Yet some parents are still fighting sex education in public schools because they "don't want kids to get ideas."

Every day each of us makes decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise, can make the right decision every time.

To err is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes, not picking ourselves up, brushing ourselves off and trying again.

Since this a problem column, I spent the greater part of every day with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No, it does not.

After 25 years, I still find this work challenging and immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write don't want advice. They just want someone to listen.

I have been entrusted with the largest reading audience in the world. What an opportunity to educate, to shine a spotlight on ignorance and fear, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

I am grateful for the opportunity to help where I can, and I shall continue to give my readers the best that is in me.

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## Community holds benefit for the Brazels

BIRCHTON (MM) — On the morning of December 5, 1980, the large dairy barn of Mr. and Mrs. John Brazel of Lost Nation, East Clifton, was burned and stock lost. Among the many who were at the Flea Market in the Sawyerville Elementary School the next morning, there was a sadness, as they mentioned their concern for the Brazel tragedy.

As a senior spotted Mr. Herbert Loveland of Birchton, an idea of help was born. The senior moved nearer to Herbert, just as his wife joined him, and said: "What do you think of a Benefit Card Party in the Birchton Hall to help John and Janice?" "Good idea," was the double reply, "but who will look after such?" "Will you two?" "Yes, but with what others?" "Maybe the Michael Harbinsons and the Neil Taylors," and so it was.

So the Committee of the four went into action, and the date was set for Saturday evening, in the Birchton Hall.

When the notice of the Party was announced in churches Sunday morning, the Bulwer Community Centre Committee phoned to say: "There are so many things slated

for Saturday evening, but if you'll change your date to Friday evening, we offer you, without charge, the use of our Centre with its better facilities of water, heat, tables, chairs, and good parking." The very thoughtful and generous offer was readily accepted, with gratitude.

There was a goodly number at the Benefit, with 500 played, when the prizes donated by the Lovelands and the Harbinsons, were won by: Ladies first, Geraldine Lowry; second, Marie Nutbrown and consolation, Sadie Lowd of Sawyerville, Birchton and Bulwer respectively. The men's winners in the same order were Frank Nelson, Albino Marancin of Waterville and Jim Hall of Cookshire Road.

The drawing for the attractive Snowman Cake, made and donated by Mrs. Neil Taylor, caused a lot of fun, and, strange coincidence, the winner was Mrs. Goode of Sawyerville, who had instructed Helen in her cake decorating classes the last two seasons.

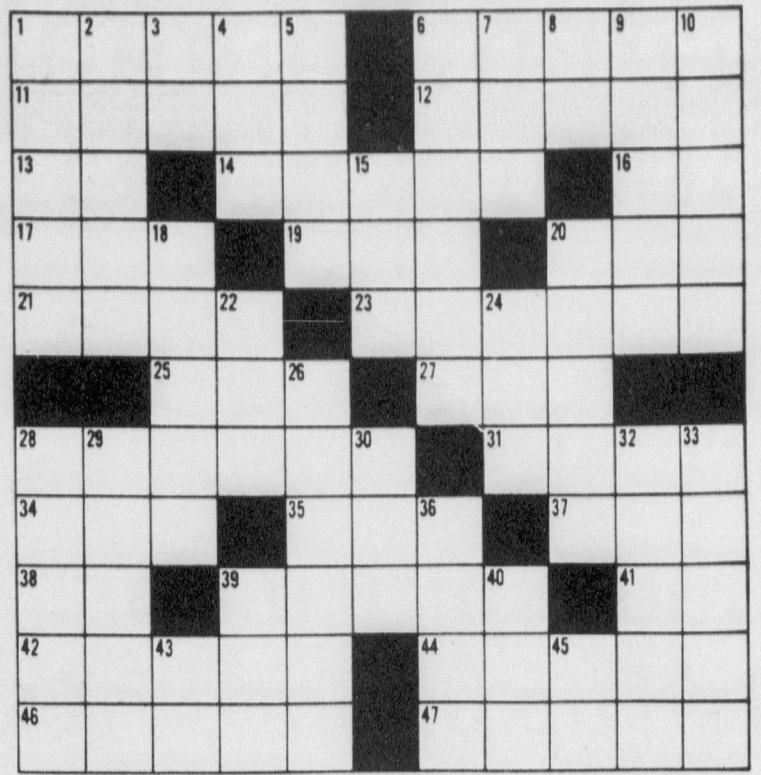
A purse, containing more than a thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) was presented to Johnnie, in absentia, as he and Janice were with the children, Christine, Michael and Lee, and was received by John's father, Mr. Elwin Brazel of Birchton, who expressed deep appreciation of the gesture.

The 4-H Club of the Sawyerville-East Clifton area presented an even-fuller purse, in the shape of an antique milk can, to the Brazels, who are very active members.

The Birchton Community is very grateful for the work of the Four-Couple Committee, and to all who gave their support in attending, cooking, donations, and in any other way.

Those helping with the kitchen work were the Committee of Four, assisted by Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. Keith Allan, Mrs. Tip Stowe, Arthur Rogers and Neil Taylor.

## HAVE FUN! FIGURE OUT THE SMOKING PUZZLE



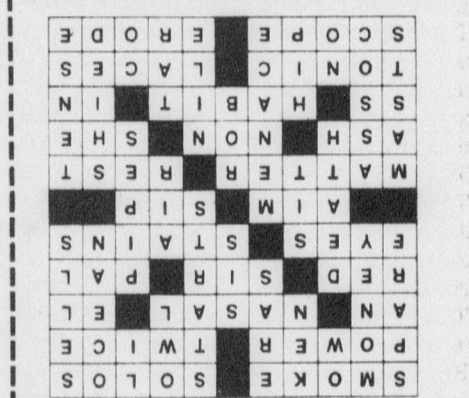
### ACROSS

- \_\_\_\_\_ contains harmful tars, nicotine, and carbon monoxide.
- Performances by one person alone.
- Force or strength.
- Smoke from the burning end of one cigarette contains \_\_\_\_\_ as much tar and nicotine as the smoker inhales.
- Indefinite article.
- Smoke can cause eye irritation as well as \_\_\_\_\_ discomfort to nonsmokers.
- Elevated (abbreviation).
- Carbon monoxide drives needed oxygen out of the body's \_\_\_\_\_ blood cells.
- Polite term of address to a man.
- Slang word for a friend.
- Smoke in a room affects your nose and \_\_\_\_\_

### DOWN

- Something that you need when you get a flat.
- One thing smokers waste.
- Sound of pain.
- Kenneth, to his friends.
- Time periods in history, similar to ages.
- The person who never \_\_\_\_\_ won't get hooked on cigarettes.
- Wise old bird.
- 51 in Roman Numerals.
- Large body of salt water.
- What a cigarette salesman does.
- Sister, for short.
- Cigarettes cause disability and \_\_\_\_\_
- Cigarettes, cigars, and \_\_\_\_\_ are a source of pollution.
- Be seated.
- Cigarette smoke pollutes the \_\_\_\_\_ in enclosed places.
- Cigarette smoking is a \_\_\_\_\_ to health.
- Upright parts of a ship that support the sails.

- The Canadian Lung \_\_\_\_\_ (abbreviation) fights smoking and lung disease.
- Steal.
- Withdrew or became cautious, as in "\_\_\_\_\_ away from."
- Upright.
- Well-known river in Egypt.
- When you're \_\_\_\_\_ to the evils of smoking, you're well-informed. Also a part of your lower body.
- One of the harmful substances in cigarette smoke.
- LUNGS AT WORK \_\_\_\_\_ SMOKING.
- Abbreviation for one of the harmful gases in cigarette smoke.



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**CANADIAN TIRE**

# Stastny brothers are happy in Quebec uniforms

QUEBEC (CP) — Peter and Anton Stastny came to Canada to play hockey, and nowhere are they more at home than on the ice for Quebec Nordiques. "Peter and Anton have really surprised me this year," said Quebec head coach Michel Bergeron. "I didn't think they would be this good. They're great team players and they show a lot of team spirit, not only on the ice but off."

Centre Peter and left winger Anton, who left their native Czechoslovakia in August to sign six-year contracts with the Nordiques, have found themselves

in the National Hockey League after some trouble getting adjusted early in the season. "The play here is harder," said Anton, who had scored 15 goals and earned 19 assists in his first 33 games before the Nordiques played visiting Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night. "The average of the league is better. All the teams have very good players. They are strong, they can skate and they have good shots."

**MOST TEAMS WEAK**  
"In Czechoslovakia, there are four or five very good teams that can represent

the country, but there are eight teams that have only a very few good players. "Hockey is the second sport there, not the first like here. Soccer is the first sport there."

The Stastny brothers, both excellent skaters and puckhandlers, play on a line with right winger Jamie Hislop, a journeyman who has blossomed this season playing alongside the Europeans. "He's not afraid to go into the corners and dig the puck out," Peter said of Hislop. "Things are going better now com-

pared with earlier in the season," Hislop said. "You have to always keep your stick on the ice and you have to be ready for a pass all the time from those guys."

"I'm feeling more accustomed to their style of play now, and I certainly enjoy playing with them on the same line."

**ADJUSTS TO CHANGES**  
Peter, who had scored 12 goals and had 32 assists entering the game with the Canadiens, said the biggest problem he faced in the North American game was the way players

are interchanged. "I played for years with Slovan Bratislava and the national team when we had five guys on the ice together all season. I knew where my defencemen were all the time. If they wanted to shoot, I knew where they'd shoot from. "I could stand beside the net and deflect the puck. Playing like that, you get used to using your defencemen as well as your wingers."

"Here it's very different, with different players all the time."

The smaller NHL ice surface is no cause for concern.

"We've grown up on a larger rink," said Peter. "It's better for us, but I don't complain about the ice."

The Stastnys, both of whom are eligible for the Calder Memorial Trophy as rookie of the year despite their international experience, were aligned with Jacques Richard for the first four games of the season, then played with Marc Tardif for three games. Bergeron, who assumed the head coaching job from general manager Maurice Filion on Oct. 20, tabbed Hislop to skate with the brothers.

# Excitement not yet over for NFL fans

Associated Press

The countdown is on for the Super Bowl, the latest edition of the greatest one-day sports extravaganza in the United States.

It was a rousing season with only five playoff berths sealed going into the final two weeks of the National Football League campaign and seven clubs battling for five places through the final Sunday and Monday.

It was perfect orchestration. Kudos are in order for Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, schedule architect, administrator and promoter. His influence is woven into every thread of the fabric, establishing the NFL as the most successful and adroitly governed of all the major professional leagues.

Big league baseball should take notice. The success of the NFL season, the ability to sustain and even build upon interest until the final whistle of the season, can be attributed largely to alignment of the teams to promote regional rivalries and the adoption of the wild card technique.

**FORMULA COMPLICATED**  
The National and American Football Conferences, each with 24 teams sorted into three divisions, provide two wild card spots apiece for the playoffs based on a complicated formula.

The formula sometimes staggers the mind but it adds fire to competition and fan interest.

Bowie Kuhn, baseball's commissioner, favors limited interleague play and has a committee looking into the feasibility of realignment and possible wild cards.

Baseball, an old codger set in its ways, moves cautiously.

Unlike pro football, baseball does not operate under a single umbrella but two — the National League and the American League — each autonomous, each stubbornly proud, each suspicious of any change that might compromise its independence.

**RULES DIFFERENT**  
They play under a different set of rules. The AL has a designated hitter, the NL does not. They have different strike zones, enforced by umpires beholden to the league, not to baseball.

Football has other built-in advantages over baseball. It has a shorter season — 16 games compared with 162 for baseball. Every game is crucial while baseball often lags in midseason.

The NFL in 1977 signed a single, four-year TV package for \$576 million, giving each club a cushion of more than \$5 million a year. Baseball, because of its structure, must leave all except network shows such as the World Series and all-star games to the individual clubs. Thus, no single, lucrative package.

Compensation is another football plus. An NFL team losing a player to free agency is compensated in the form of equal talent or draft picks.

# Like running into steel wall' Jenkins: I've learned

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP) — Fergie Jenkins says his recent encounter with the law on drug charges "was like running into a steel wall."

The Chatham, Ont., native — a veteran of 15 seasons in major league baseball and a four-time winner of Canadian athlete-of-the-year honors — was charged last August when customs officers at Toronto International Airport found small quantities of marijuana, hashish and cocaine in his luggage.

In a crowded courtroom last week, the Texas Rangers pitcher was given a second chance by a judge.

The charges of unlawful possession of marijuana and hashish were dropped.

Jenkins was convicted on the cocaine charge, but an exemplary career which included a history of public service, saved him from a fine or imprisonment and a criminal record. He was given an absolute discharge.

Now 38, and in the twilight of a big-league career which has seen him win 259 games, Jenkins says, "I've learned a lesson, a serious lesson."

"It wasn't just a slap in the face — it was like running into a steel wall."

Jenkins, who lives on a farm near this southwestern Ontario community, says his drug use was a casual thing, the kind engaged in by many baseball players who are exposed to them as painkillers or relaxants.

He says a lot of players use amphetamines and social drugs such as marijuana and still more drink alcohol to relieve the tedium of nine months on the road each year. He refuses to give numbers.

"There were no wild drug parties," he says. "It's too bad the guys couldn't sit down together more easily and just socialize, just talking to one another."

Jenkins says the pressures inherent in big-league sports are severe and affect individuals in a variety of ways. In his case, he says he found it difficult to maintain an equilibrium between reality and the world of the celebrity.

"I'm not saying you're two people, but the atmosphere of what you are doing changes from day to day, or even morning to afternoon. You become an entertainer, a performer, and millions of people see you."

"It's just the embarrassment my family's been through."

He says if his luck holds out, he might be able to play for another year or two.

But Jenkins' future in baseball may not be simply a matter of getting into shape for another season. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says that despite the court decision, the matter is not closed as far as he is concerned.

# Skier Kent forced to sit out

CALGARY (CP) — Chris Kent's debut on the World Cup ski circuit started off with a bang, but then his troubled right knee went bang.

"At the moment things look better than I first expected," he said in an interview from his parents' house here. "I might be able to get back to Europe for the last two races."

At 19, Kent is one of the Canadian ski team's most promising additions in years. Earlier this month, he

placed a strong fourth in the World Cup downhill at Val d'Isere, France, in a race that saw four Canadians in the top seven placings.

But while training at Val Gardena, Italy, less than two weeks ago, his knee went again.

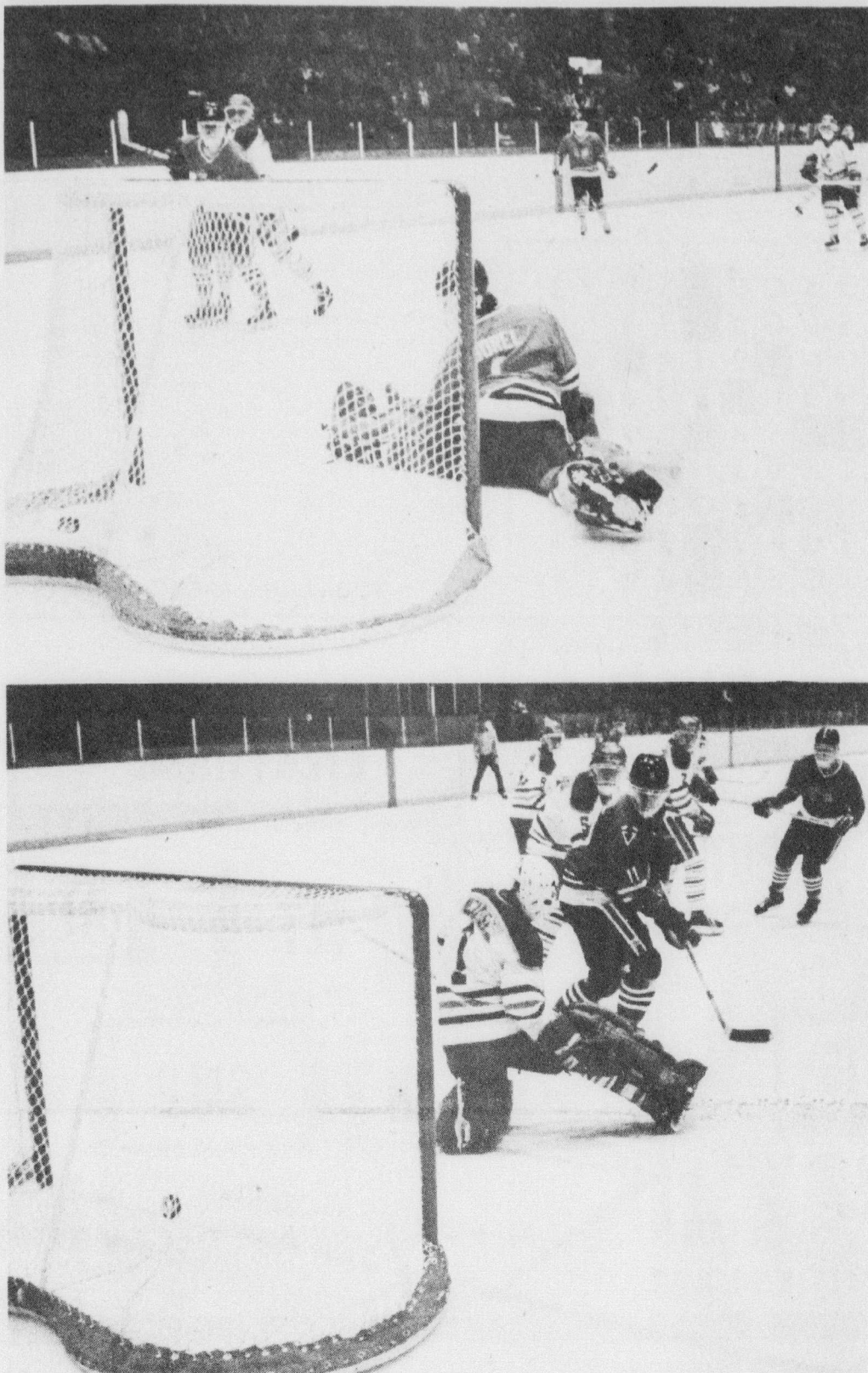
"I was having a poor run. My concentration might have left me for a second."

"I was leaning back and I landed hard. I felt the knee pop right away. I didn't fall, but I stopped. As soon as

it happened, I knew it was serious."

Back in Calgary, doctors said an operation will probably not be necessary. The injury has been diagnosed as partially torn ligaments, and there may be some cartilage damage.

He will miss three World Cup races in January, but may be back for the final European meetings in St. Anton on Jan. 31 and Feb. 13 and Schladming Feb. 7. Both are in Austria.



Record - Perry Beaton

# Beaten

When a goalie turns around and looks into the net after a blazing shot is directed his way, chances are it's in the net. In the above cases, that's exactly what happened — to Sorel Black Hawks'

Mario Belanger, above, and to the Beavers' Corrado Micallef, below. Both goals came during Sherbrooke's 6-4 victory at the Sports Palace Sunday night.

# Riders to exclude Clair from plans

Canadian Press

A Canadian Football League without Frank Clair? Ham has been divorced from the eggs and both will be the poorer for it.

The story of Frank Clair is not one solely for the sports pages in that it is a tale of one man's single-minded dedication to his chosen line of endeavor.

He just happened to be a football man — player, coach and front-office executive — and now, on his 30th anniversary in the Canadian game, he is gone from Ottawa Rough Riders and the business he served so well.

"He isn't in the future plans of the club," said Rough Riders president Allan Waters.

Clair, 63, with a high forehead, piercing glance and dark-rimmed spectacles, came naturally to the nickname The Professor.

But there were other reasons. He lived, ate, dreamed and doodled football.

If wife Pat attempted to pass the salt at breakfast, Frank would automatically defend the move with the sugar.

A former Ottawa radio reporter once recalled turning up, with his six-year-old son in tow, for an interview. Clair was discovered working at the blackboard when he spotted the lad.

**FEARS FOR SECRECY**  
"Spider, for heaven's sake," he spluttered, throwing himself across the symbols and squiggles. "This is tomorrow's offence — who is this stranger?"

Clair played college football at Ohio State and, after a brief period in the United States armed forces, coached at Miami and Purdue before being named head coach at the University

of Buffalo.

The Professor moved to Canada in 1950 and coached Toronto Argonauts to two Grey Cups. He moved on to coach Ottawa and won three more titles.

In 1970 he became general manager of the Rough Riders and his team came up with yet another two Cups.

When he was let go, Clair was vice-president of player personnel — a post the Riders say they are abolishing.

When Clair was thinking football — and when was he not? — the outside world tended to fade into the background.

They tell of a time when, with Ottawa slithering through a muddy humiliation, he slammed his clipboard to the ground and stamped on it in frustration. But Ottawa retrieved the ball, peace returned to the sidelines, and an astonished Clair demanded the name of the miscreant who had got mud all over his notes.



FRANK CLAIR ...life was football

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### Richmond Guides enrolled

RICHMOND — What a cheerful, happy crowd of relatives and friends awaited the Enrolment of the Tenderfoot girls of the 1st Richmond Guide Company on Tuesday evening, December 9, at Chalmers United Church.

Because of the many changes in the Guiding movement, there were new faces throughout the Hall - the Guiders Mrs. E. Fraser, Mrs. J. Fortier and Miss P. Fowler; nine new Tenderfoot girls ready to join the Guides; a brand new group called Pathfinders consisting of Brenda Blake and Lisa Fowler and their interested adult advisors, the Misses Carmen Noel and Marilyn Wintle. But tradition was in evidence as the evening got underway with entertainment, followed by the Company going into horseshoe formation.

Mrs. S. Evans, Division Commissioner, asked the new Guiders to repeat their Promise, after which they were welcomed into the sisterhood of Guiding. Mrs. E. Fraser was also presented with her Short Term Residence Camper License, on which she has worked very hard.

In a charming ceremony, the Patrol Leaders Erin Mallory and Ruth Hawes tied a scarf on each of the Tenderfoot Guides in their Patrols before presenting her to Mrs. Evans for Enrolment. After welcoming each girl into the Horseshoe as a Guide, she was given her Patrol Emblem. The nine new Guides are Kelly Bergeron, Debbie Stalker, Heidi Dallon, Annie Daigle, Helen Begin, Sarah Fowler, Tracy Brown, Sonya Boisse and Marie Bond.

Mrs. Evans presented the Guides and Pathfinders with a tape of Guiding songs, for which she was graciously thanked. Mrs. Fraser then presented the Outdoor Camper, Outdoor Cook and Backyard Cook Badges to Guides Erin Mallory, Missy Johnston and Ruth Hawes and she also had the same badges for former Guide Laurie Stevens.

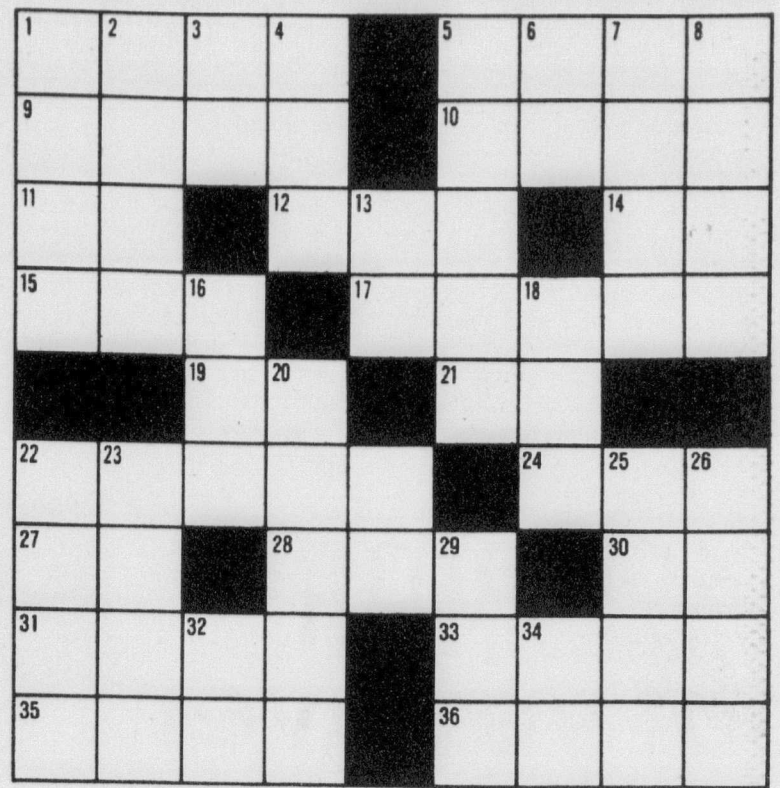
A delicious lunch of fancy breads, tea, coffee and kool aid was served by Guides who are working on their Hostess Badge. Everyone joined in the traditional closing of a Guiding evening. L.A. President, Mrs. J. Fowler, wishes everyone interested to take note of the next L.A. meeting to be held in St. Francis Elementary School Library on Tuesday, January 13, 1981 at 6:45 p.m.



## LET'S SOLVE THE SMOKEWORD PUZZLE!

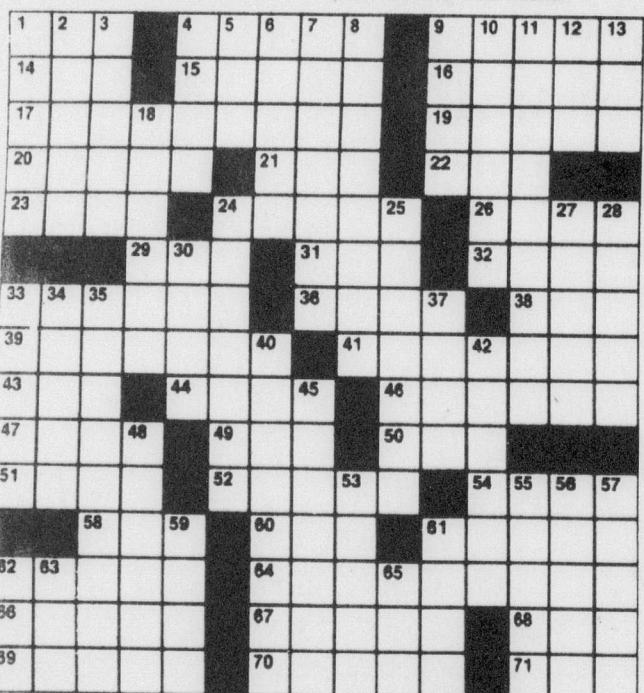
- ACROSS**
- A flat, broad, thick piece of something, such as a \_\_\_\_\_ of concrete.
  - A stain (on clothes, for example).
  - A change in the ocean caused by the pull of the moon and sun.
  - The opposite of narrow.
  - Means the same as from. (To die \_\_\_\_\_ lung disease.)
  - Female deer.
  - Located upon.
  - A dog, cat, rabbit, or other animal kept around the house.
  - Cigarette smoking damages the lungs and also the \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Initials of Alternating Current.
  - An abbreviation: what you write at the bottom of a letter as an afterthought.
  - When a non-smoker leaves a smokey environment it takes \_\_\_\_\_ or four hours for carbon monoxide, from tobacco smoke, to leave the body.
  - Egg-layer.
  - Abbreviation of anti-aircraft.
  - Abbreviation of Bachelor of Laws, the university degree you need to be a lawyer.

- Everybody should say "\_\_\_\_\_, thanks" when offered a cigarette.
  - Cigarettes \_\_\_\_\_ many smokers.
  - The opposite of abstracts.
  - Time periods in history.
  - Amount of medicine to be taken.
- DOWN**
- When people \_\_\_\_\_ smoking, their bodies begin to repair the damage done by cigarettes.
  - Cigarette smoking can shorten \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Short for advertisement.
  - Many fires are caused by people who smoke in \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Cigarette smoke damages defenses in your lungs that look like little brooms and \_\_\_\_\_ out the dirt you inhale.
  - Philippine Islands (abbreviation).
  - Cigarette smoke has a bad \_\_\_\_\_ and pollutes the air.
  - What campers sleep under.
  - Sound of surprise.
  - Two dangerous things in cigarettes are \_\_\_\_\_ and nicotine.
  - Cigarettes make a mess in an \_\_\_\_\_ tray.
  - Every part of your body is made up of tiny \_\_\_\_\_. Cigarette smoke robs them of oxygen they need.
  - The opposite of give.
  - What bald people do not have.
  - The lighted parts of cigarettes.
  - The eyes and \_\_\_\_\_ of a nonsmoker are bothered by cigarette smoke.
  - Smoking is a \_\_\_\_\_ habit.
  - Musical note between sol and ti.
  - First note of the musical scale.

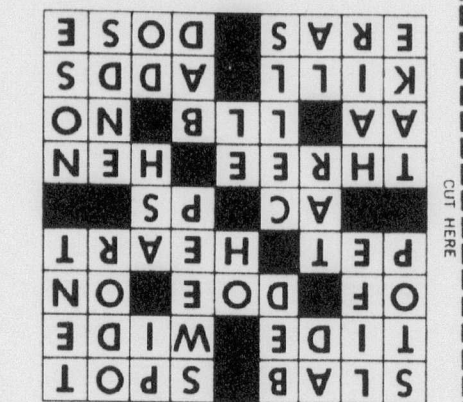
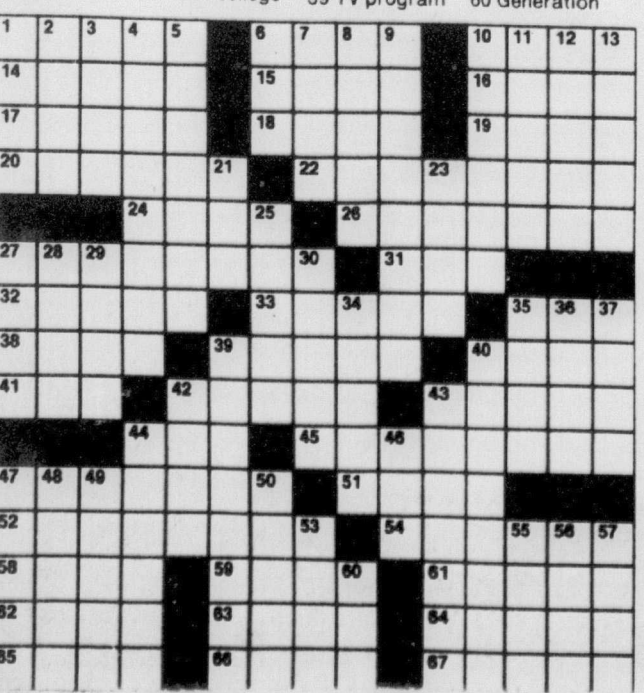


## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Asian VIP
  - Club
  - Simple
  - Curtsey
  - Instrument
  - Oneness
  - Army VIP
  - Slaves
  - Amorous
  - looker
  - Seine
  - Color
  - Old Toronto
  - Telegram's nickname
  - Return
  - Went
  - Notice
  - Chemical suffix
  - Autocrat
  - Flowers
  - Stratum
  - Wood sorrel
  - Cockatoo
  - Biased
  - Mineral
  - Incubates
  - Think
  - Study
  - Pile
  - Zuider or
- DOWN**
- Head: Fr.
  - Maxim
  - Expert
  - Devil
  - Hind
  - Pass on
  - Artist's need
  - Present
  - Combat area
  - An alcohol
  - Scotch river
  - Savory
  - Gnar
  - Curve
  - Where there's \_\_\_\_\_
  - Deface
  - Spread hay
  - Straighten
  - Swindles
  - Destinies
  - Pettioned
  - Indignity
  - Ontario's neighbor
  - Origin: Suffix
  - Gov. Carey's
- UNITED Feature Syndicate Saturday's Puzzle Solved**
- ACROSS**
- domain
  - Hot spring
  - Relaxing
  - Understand
  - Aspect
  - Commerce
  - Greek god
  - Leftward
  - Asian garb: Var.
  - Essays
  - Created
  - rib roast
  - Had to have
  - Courter
  - Go mad
  - Montreal's subway
  - Escape
  - Confronts
  - Large BC salmon
  - Stage fare
  - Rock's part: ner
  - Gnaw
  - Macaw
  - Ruclon
- DOWN**
- Superlative endings
  - Erudition
  - First Olympics site
  - North American
  - Delirium
  - Half sawbuck
  - Celebrity
  - Moslem leader
  - Boston do: 2 words
  - Noted Communist
  - La Mancha
  - Moslem religious college
  - Polish anew
  - Gormandize
  - Woe word
  - Wellion
  - Season
  - Entreaty
  - Uprior
  - Reject
  - Weapon
  - Actor
  - Ladd
  - Pear
  - Sword
  - TV program
  - Aril
  - Laborer
  - Boxer's tux
  - Blazes
  - Moist
  - Game birds
  - Diplomat
  - Subject
  - Singer
  - Completed
  - Girl's name
  - State
  - Levy
  - Generation



- ACROSS**
- Chosen
  - Sanction
  - Oriztle
  - plexus
  - Empty
  - Narrative
  - Threeloid
  - Girl's name
  - Once more
  - Herb
  - "The Dove": Sp.: 2 words
  - Extinct
  - Nova Scotia
  - City
  - Trackman
  - Operated
  - Sobriquet
  - Garments
  - Mr. Lincoln
  - Ponce de
  - Sharp
  - Swill
  - Tit for
  - W. Indies volcano
  - Torment
  - Not many
  - St. River
  - "Scram!": 2 words
  - Scan
- DOWN**
- Superlative endings
  - Erudition
  - First Olympics site
  - North American
  - Delirium
  - Half sawbuck
  - Celebrity
  - Moslem leader
  - Boston do: 2 words
  - Noted Communist
  - La Mancha
  - Moslem religious college
  - Polish anew
  - Gormandize
  - Woe word
  - Wellion
  - Season
  - Entreaty
  - Uprior
  - Reject
  - Weapon
  - Actor
  - Ladd
  - Pear
  - Sword
  - TV program
  - Aril
  - Laborer
  - Boxer's tux
  - Blazes
  - Moist
  - Game birds
  - Diplomat
  - Subject
  - Singer
  - Completed
  - Girl's name
  - State
  - Levy
  - Generation
- UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved**
- ACROSS**
- STAFF
  - COMMON
  - CELL
  - UNITY
  - ADRIAN
  - ONES
  - OLEA
  - MET
  - DUN
  - RECUR
  - LEFT
  - ENE
  - YEAR
  - ASTERO
  - SEAM
  - OCA
  - PARROT
  - WANTED
  - ORE
  - ITTS
  - IDEATE
  - READ
  - NAP
  - ZEE
  - YETE
  - ONOME
  - DEFT
  - IMP
  - DOE
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  - ARENA
  - HEAD
  - DEE
  - TABBY
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Girls' Clothes — Dept. 77

**Assortment of Children's Clothes**  
Reg. 4.98 to 20.98  
**3.32 to 13.98** ea.  
Beautiful children's clothes. Assorted colors and sizes. Qty.: 60.  
Children's Clothes — Dept. 29

**WHAT A BUY!** Long and short assorted dressing gowns  
Very warm for winter, long and ¾ sleeves. Zipper and wrapping model. Take advantage of this low price. Assorted colors. Sizes: S.M.L. Qty.: 100.  
**9.99** ea.  
Ladies' Underwear — Dept. 38

**Assorted Girls' Clothes**  
Reg. 14.98 to 35.98  
**9.98 to 23.98** ea.  
Choice of girls' clothes from 7 to 14 years. Assorted colors.  
Girls' Clothes — Dept. 77

**Men's Blazers**  
Reg. \$90.  
**59.99** ea.  
Polyester and cotton blazer. Very nice cut. No. 0464. Colors: navy, brown, gray. Sizes: 36 to 46.  
Men's Clothes — Dept. 45

**V-Neck Velvet Sweaters**  
Reg. 15.99  
**9.99** ea.  
Velvet sweater. Very good quality. V-neck. Assorted colors. Sizes: 8 to 14. No. 93840.  
Boys' Clothes — Dept. 40

**\$101. Off Long Leather Coat**  
Reg. \$250. **\$149.**  
Very supple leather coat. Belt for better look. Color: black only. Sizes: 36 to 46. No. 9763. Qty.: 60.  
Men's Coats — Dept. 45

**40% Off**  
On a big selection of ladies' and teenagers' ski clothes. Qty.: 100 units. Reg. \$2. to \$75.  
**18.99 to 44.99** ea.

**Young Men's Levis Jeans**  
100% cotton (denim) jeans. Sizes: 30 to 36. Qty.: 40.  
Reg. 24.98  
**16.99** ea.  
Young Men's Clothes — Dept. 48

**50% off of assorted articles at the Cosmetics Department**  
Example: mirror, No. 43935  
Reg. 9.98 **4.99** ea.  
Sale of 50% on assorted items at the Cosmetics Department. — Dept. 8

**50% Off On all decorations and Christmas trees in store...**  
Reg. .59 to 89.99  
**.29 to 44.99** ea.  
Sale on all decorations and Christmas trees in store. — Dept. 50

**50% Off**  
On big choice of ladies' sport and dress pants. Come and see our choice of sport and dress pants for you, ladies. Qty.: 200 units. Reg. \$10. to \$32.  
**4.99 to 15.99** ea.  
Ladies' Sports Clothes — Dept. 7

**Sweaters Assortment**  
Beautiful ladies' and teenagers' sweaters. Assorted colors and sizes.  
**9.99** ea.  
Junior Bazaar — Dept. 19

**50% Off Big assortment of jewelry boxes**  
Reg. \$3. to 84.98  
**1.50 to 42.49** ea.  
Big assortment of jewelry boxes, half price. Ladies' wooden boxes, boxes with designs for children, men's empty-pocket. Several are musical models. Qty.: 60.  
Jewelry — Dept. 4

**50% Off On wrapping paper and Christmas cards**  
Example: No. 70800  
Reg. \$6. **\$3.** ea.  
No. 71909  
Reg. 3.99 **1.99** ea.  
Stationery — Dept. 3

**33 1/3% Off Corduroy Pants**  
Attention. 33 1/3% off on corduroy pants for young ladies. Qty.: 200 units. Reg. \$30. to \$32.  
**19.99** ea.  
Young Boutique — Dept. 19

**50% Off Dress Hats**  
Reg. 9.99 to \$50.  
**4.99 to \$25.**  
Good quality make. Assorted colors and sizes. No. 79000.  
Men's Accessories — Dept. 33

**\$5., \$8. Off On long sleeve pullovers...**  
Reg. 13.99  
**8.99** ea.  
Knit. Easy care. Model with contrasting stripes on collar, waistband and pocket. Model with attached front, design on the front. Model with textured motif, V-neck. Contrasting trimmings. Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44. Qty.: 72.  
Reg. 22.99  
**14.99** ea.  
Men's Accessories — Dept. 33

CANADIAN LUNG ASSOCIATION  
"The Christmas Seal" People.

YOUR LUNG ASSOCIATION CARES ABOUT EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE

# Quebec recovery not just due to referendum

MONTREAL (CP) — Several economists say a flurry of construction in downtown Montreal and other signs of recovery by the Quebec economy have little to do with the political climate following last May's referendum.

"Many projects were announced before the referendum, and it is difficult to say whether any of them would have been cancelled if the vote had gone the other way," said Guy Gorieux, chief economist of the National Bank of Canada.

"The result may have reinforced the will to invest in Quebec, but it was a coincidence that the referendum occurred at the same time as a firming of the economy," he said in an interview.

"In just the same way, the 1976 election (which brought the Parti Quebecois to power) occurred at a time

when Quebec was facing a more difficult economic situation."

Pierre Fortin, professor of economics at Quebec City's Laval University, said that the economic effects of political change in Quebec have been greatly exaggerated.

"There may have been some delays in investment since 1976, and the departure of some head offices may have been accelerated. They would have left sooner or later, but they left sooner: rather than later."

**GAP NARROWING**

Meanwhile, he said, the economic gap between Quebec and Ontario is narrower than it was two years ago.

"The gap was much wider in 1977-78, but I would be reluctant to interpret that as a reflection of political

anxiety."

During the referendum campaign, Fortin argued that there was no solid economic case either for or against sovereignty association. Business circles, on the other hand, took the position that severing the federal link would hurt the Quebec economy.

"The no vote in the referendum had a positive effect," said Ghislain Dufour, executive director of the Conseil du Patronat du Quebec, a business group.

"Just near my office, I see four office buildings under construction, and that's something we haven't seen in a while... There may be an element of coincidence, but some coincidences are intentional."

Dufour said investment climate has

little to do with which party holds power and much to do with party policies.

Robert Bourassa, former Liberal premier and an economist by training, said the referendum result had a positive effect in boosting construction and in reducing migration from Quebec.

Jean-Guy Frenette, a researcher with the Quebec Federation of Labor, said the chief factors affecting the economy go deeper than politics.

"High interest rates last spring led to a number of bankruptcies, and the same thing is happening now even without a referendum in sight," Frenette said, adding that 1981 looks like a difficult year for Quebec workers because of high inflation and high unemployment.

Glorieux predicted the gross provincial product would grow by no more than 1.5 per cent in 1981, compared to a decline of about 0.5 per cent in 1980. Paradoxically, 1980 has been a record year for job creation, with 60,000 new jobs in Quebec, but many are part-time or temporary jobs in the low-paying service sector, he said.

Although job creation in 1981 is expected to drop to about 20,000, both commercial and residential construction should pick up and work will progress on the James Bay hydroelectric project and the natural gas pipeline extension from Montreal to Quebec City.

**INDUSTRY PROTECTED**

Fortin said the Quebec economy has done better than the Canadian average since the end of 1978, in part because of

continued import protection for the textile and clothing industry, which is concentrated in Quebec.

Economic growth has spread to several outlying regions of Quebec, and 1981 should see a burst of new investment in manufacturing, especially aircraft, transport equipment, aluminum, and pulp and paper.

"There is a new management enthusiasm among francophones," Fortin said.

"One-third of all administration students in Canada are French-speaking. The long-term investment in education made in the 1960s is paying off.

"Also, there is a new sense of partnership in Montreal between the English-speaking and French-speaking business communities."

## Legislation fails to discourage multinationals

# Oil search presses on

CALGARY (CP) — Nightmare became reality in 1980 for Canada's oilmen.

From powerful executives down to weatherbeaten geologists, the industry bitterly voiced frustration and political helplessness over what it saw as suffocating federal-provincial disputes, oppressive new taxation and ruthless nationalization.

But, just as the terrifying substance of nightmares shrinks into something more prosaic when met in daylight, the oil industry's worst fears began to seem less frightening within weeks of the Oct. 28 Ottawa announcement of the national energy program.

After the first flurry of alarm and a stampede to more profitable activities in the United States, oil companies began settling down to identify those areas of Canadian exploration and development where they could still be active.

junior companies, continued to sit on subterranean mountains of gas.

Their gas pains were even more aggravated when the Oct. 28 policy slapped an eight-percent tax on natural gas, a tax that slashed the companies' revenues by almost a quarter.

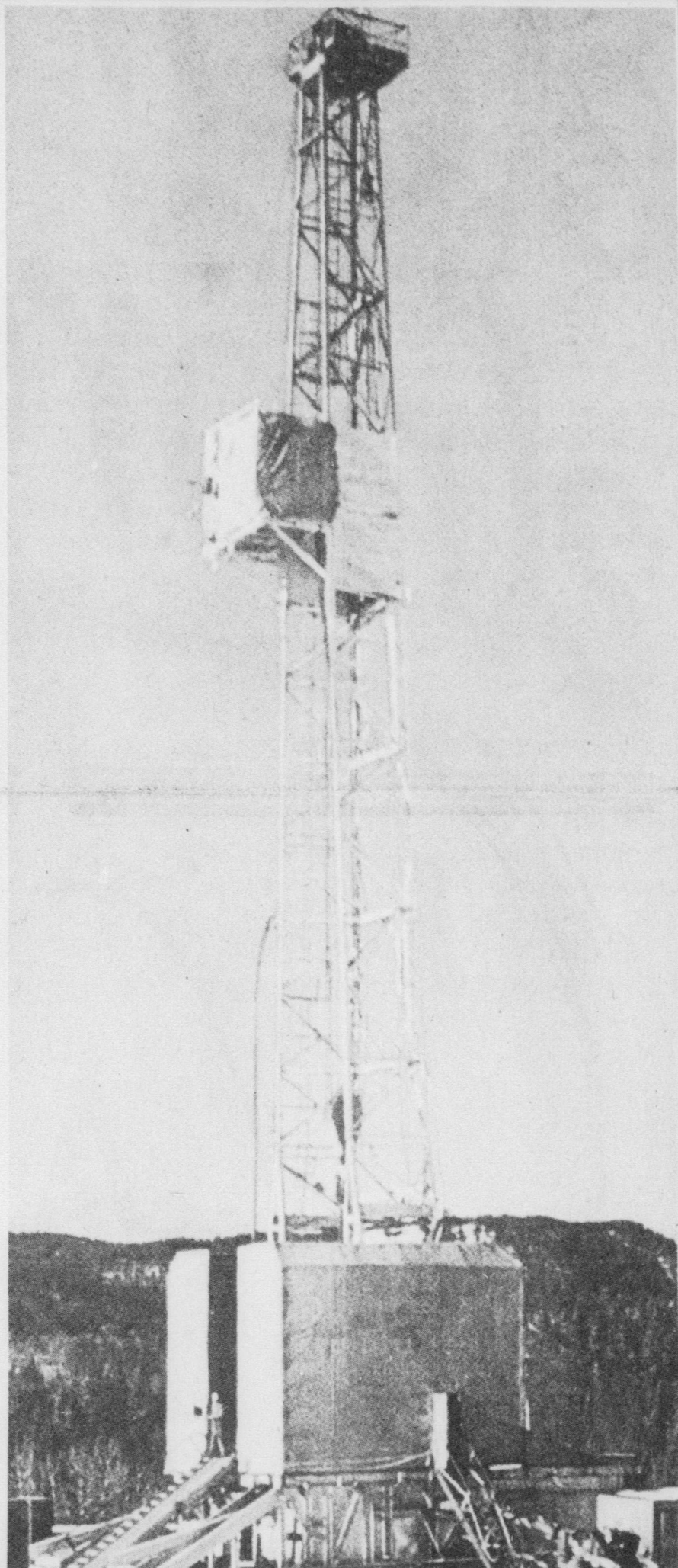
**GRANTS WILL HELP**

A new system of exploration grants in the program promised some relief, but the grants were largely directed at costly frontier and unconventional oil projects that only the largest corporations can handle.

On the federal-provincial scene, Ottawa asserted unilateral authority over oil prices after allowing Alberta the facesaving gesture of raising the per-barrel price to \$16.75 from \$14.75. A \$1 increase is to come in January under the federal program, but the price will still be far short of world levels that are currently nudging \$40 a barrel.

Alberta, meanwhile, asserted authority over its production, by announcing a slow reduction of 15 per cent in oil output. The effect of the cut was offset by the fact that normal conservation measures would in any case have meant reduced production rates, to maximize the volume of oil that in the long run can be extracted from fast-depleting reservoirs.

To meet future oil needs, bankers estimate the country will have to spend more than \$300 billion during the next 19 years — or mortgage the country to the Arab world.



As Alberta drilled for oil and entertained thoughts of setting its own prices, Ottawa stepped in with restrictions: Canada's oil price is still well below world levels.

Despite the movement of activities to the United States and the frenzied cutting of Canadian exploration budgets, there were still signs that the \$300-billion effort could be made.

Planning advanced on key projects to tap the oil sands and heavy oil, while further exploration showed that the Hibernia field off Newfoundland could yield more than a billion barrels of oil, equivalent to about two years' total Canadian consumption if conservation efforts work.

The United States, which will benefit from the southward migration of oil companies, could also look with some satisfaction in 1980 on the long-delayed start of construction of the \$20-billion-plus Alaska Highway gas pipeline that will bring Alaskan gas south.

oddly enough, in the wake of the federal program's harsh measures against foreign-owned oil companies, the large multinationals were among the first to say they will continue to hunt for new Canadian oil supplies.

**CANNOT LEAVE**

Unlike the small Canadian-owned companies who quickly shifted rigs and personnel to U.S. oilfields, the multinationals are simply too big and too well entrenched to leave.

The national picture, however, was still a sharp contrast to the way 1980 opened — with a pricing agreement apparently in sight between Alberta and Joe Clark's Conservatives, Alberta energy board approval of two oil sands projects and federal approval of massive new natural gas exports to provide needed cash flow.

Although the exports did proceed and authorized volumes were even increased, the new Liberal government refused to accept Clark's near-agreement and the Alberta Conservative government held back approval of the oil sands projects.

# Nfld.'s energy brightens future

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Prospects for a 1981 start on massive energy projects, both on land and beneath the sea, gave Newfoundland the highest profile among Canada's Atlantic provinces during the year.

While Nova Scotia proceeded with a switch to coal from oil for power generation and politicians in New Brunswick battled over financial and safety aspects of the Point Lepreau nuclear project, international investors anticipated the tapping of the Hibernia oil field off Newfoundland and harnessing of the Lower Churchill River in Labrador.

Prince Edward Island's hopes of getting in on offshore oil were set back, at least for the time being, when a dry hole was abandoned off the province's east coast in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Meanwhile, the federal government promised in its October budget to push through a natural gas pipeline to the Maritimes by 1983. But the legal mechanics and other details remain unsettled.

The Newfoundland government continued to preach caution about the Hibernia field's commercial potential. But this did not deter investors hoping

to cash in on the possibility of a Newfoundland economic boom.

**DEVELOPMENTS APPROVED**

New office buildings and two major hotels, along with a series of smaller enterprises, were approved by the St. John's municipal council.

Businessman Andrew Crosbie of St. John's teamed up with Aker A-S of Oslo and Davie Shipbuilding of Lauzon, Que., to build semi-submersible drill rigs at \$125 million each and \$1-billion offshore production platforms in Newfoundland for the expected oil boom.

The D.A.C. Group Ltd., 51 per cent owned by Crosbie, started out by bidding on the second of two semi-submersible exploration rigs being planned by Petro-Canada.

Petro-Canada, fed up with a world-wide shortage of rigs and drillships, decided to have its own built specifically for exploring its acreage off Labrador.

Meanwhile, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., operator for a group of companies holding exploration rights to the Hibernia area 164 nautical miles off the east coast, planned to keep two or three rigs busy all winter in preparation for a spring decision on whether to proceed

with commercial development of the field.

The government said plans were being prepared for a development ranging from a field of between 500,000 and 1.5 billion barrels.

**EXPECTATIONS HIGH**

Analysts around the world predicted almost weekly that the Newfoundland Grand Bank and Labrador shelf would eventually be shown to contain billions of barrels of oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas.

Petro-Canada, under federal government orders to turn the Canadian oil industry into 50 per cent domestic ownership, said it would use at least four drillships and one semi-submersible rig on its Labrador acreage in 1981.

In 1980 Petro-Canada, successor to Eastcan Exploration Ltd. as operator for the Labrador group of companies, an international consortium, had only one drillship in the area.

While Petro-Canada chairman William Hopper called for authority to do even more drilling, Premier Brian Peckford's government repeated that it would not let things go so fast as to create a boom-and-bust economy.

The Newfoundland government also

hardened its stand against claims of federal ownership of offshore minerals. Its argument, which may end up being tested in the Supreme Court of Canada, is that undersea mineral rights were not transferred to Ottawa when the island and Labrador joined Confederation in 1949.

Peckford also continued pressuring the federal government for invocation of constitutional rights permitting Newfoundland to transmit Labrador electricity across Quebec to American markets. Quebec has insisted that it has the right to buy Newfoundland power at the boundary for resale to the U.S. by its own utility, QuebecHydro.

Peckford took legal steps to regain control of the electricity by asserting authority over the waterways.

**DEPENDENCE DECREASED**

In Nova Scotia, the switch to coal from oil for electric power generation proceeded with little disruption. And the Venture gas discovery off Sable Island also raised speculation outside the oil industry.

Nova Scotia's independence on foreign oil dropped to 38 per cent from the 65 per cent of a couple of years back as coal-fired units 1 and 2 of the Lingan generating station started spinning.

# Rising interest rates hit Ontario...in three waves

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's economy was hit by a triple whammy in 1980 and forecasters say the pain will continue at least through the first half of 1981.

A major depressant was — and continues to be — high interest rates. They gave Ontario its first blow of the year last spring, when prime rates charged to top corporate customers reached 17.5 per cent in Canada and 20 per cent in the United States, both record highs.

That led to the next blow, a severe drop in economic activity in the U.S. and the beginning of recession in Canada. Ontario, which produces about 50 per cent of all manufactured products in the country and is closely tied to the U.S. economy, was hit particularly hard.

The rate of capacity utilization in manufacturing in the third quarter slumped to 78.5 per cent, the lowest level in 18 years, down from 79.4 per cent in the second quarter, Statistics Canada's figures show.

After the U.S. started to recover in July, some economic indicators in Ontario began looking a little better in late summer and early fall. Then the third whammy hit on Oct. 28.

and the manufacturing sector in particular will suffer."

Another energy-related blow facing Ontario is the fact that the cost of a barrel of domestic oil will rise by \$4.50 in 1981, after an increase of \$3.80 this year.

That is particularly bad news for the automobile industry, which accounts for one in six jobs and faces another year of stiff competition from fuel-efficient imported cars.

**STILL DEPRESSED**

Production of Canadian vehicles through the end of November was down more than 260,000 units from the comparable period in 1979 to about 1.24 million. Layoffs in mid-November totalled more than 8,000, a great improvement from last spring when almost half the industry's 65,000 employees were off work, but still enough to continue depressed conditions in Windsor.

Another of the province's hardest hit cities has been Brantford, site of manufacturing plants for two farm equipment makers, Massey-Ferguson Ltd. of Toronto and White Motor Corp. of Canada Ltd., based in Mississauga.

Lack of sales took thousands of workers off the lines in Brantford, while both Massey and White faced uncertain futures as the year ended.

Elsewhere there were bright spots in 1980 among some industrial sectors, including non-residential construction, machinery manufacturing, printing and publishing, textiles and food and beverages.

The forest products industry, a mainstay of Northern Ontario, enjoyed strong markets for newsprint and pulp and paper, although lumber markets were depressed because of fewer housing starts.

Kenneth Greaves, president of the Ontario Forest Industries Association, said: "For pulp and paper and newsprint, there is no significant growth coming next year, but we are operating at capacity and we hope through 1981 to maintain it.

"But if the U.S. goes into another downturn we could be operating at below capacity by the end of '81."

The mining industry is also looking to the U.S. economy to gauge its prospects for 1981.

Robert Keys, director of mineral economics for the Mining Association of Canada in Ottawa, said that apart from precious metals producers, who had a heyday in 1980, mining companies saw slackening demand in the latter part of 1980 which is expected to continue at least through the first half of 1981.

**QUICK TO ATTACK**

The federal government's budget and energy policies drew immediate fire from businessmen, who said those policies would discourage productive investment and do nothing to fight inflation.

Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller tore into the federal measures when he presented his mini-budget of Nov. 13, saying Ottawa's moves threatened economic productivity and jobs in his province.

The unemployment rate over the first nine months averaged seven per cent. In November there were about 300,000 unemployed in Ontario and the Ontario Federation of Labor estimated that half were victims of plant closings and large layoffs due to production cuts.

Miller's mini-budget introduced sales tax incentives to help some of the hardestpressed industries, including makers of light trucks and vans, furniture, appliances and residential construction materials.

Those incentives were seen as mildly helpful but no match for the negative implications of the federal budget. Charles Garneau, economist with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said he has lopped a half a percentage point off his projections for Ontario's growth in 1981 because of Ottawa's moves.

"The budget will certainly have an impact on the investment side," Garneau said in an interview.

"Business spending is expected to be slow in 1981 and people were hoping energy investments would carry the ball. But those expectations have been dampened."

**FUTURE IN DOUBT**

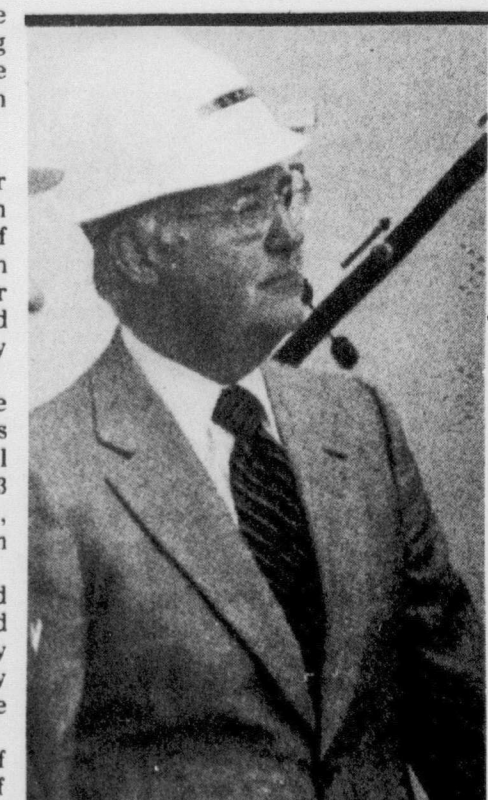
The budget's proposals called for sharp tax increases on petroleum companies and raised the spectre of nationalization together with even more bitter conflict with Alberta over energy policies, all of which combined to put the future of some huge energy projects in doubt.

Ontario needs those projects. The Canadian Petroleum Association has estimated that a single \$7-billion oil sands plant would generate about \$23 billion of economic activity in Canada, of which up to \$6.2 billion would occur in Ontario.

The steel industry, which reported significantly lower earnings in the third quarter, has been gearing up to supply millions of tons of steel for energy projects, but now is nervous about the short-term outlook.

John Allan, president and chief operating officer of Stelco Inc. of Toronto, said in a recent speech in Hamilton: "We see a hiatus and a distinct loss of momentum in energy project activity.

"Unless there is a concerted effort by the involved governments to seek compromise actions, then the economy



Stelco's Allan: "We see a hiatus and a distinct loss of momentum in energy project activity"

Thursday, Dec. 25

**Your Birthday**

**Dec. 25, 1980**  
 Joint ventures hold particular promise for you over the coming months. Find ways to ally yourself with persons of affluence and business know-how. These valuable contacts could open profitable possibilities.  
**CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Fortunate are those who have you standing behind them today. That which they cannot accomplish for themselves will be brought about by you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** "We, not me" is your motto today and no one could find a merrier companion. Doing the greatest good for the largest number will be your major concern.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Good things are coming your way. They're likely to keep popping up, even beyond this happy day of gift-giving. Your Christmas will be a long one.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Spend as much time as possible today with loved ones and close friends. Also, don't overlook the elders. They'll want to hear from you as well.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your happiest hours will be those you

spend with the family today. You could also be in for a pleasant surprise regarding something you've wanted changed.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Heed your restless urges today. Visit those whose company you thoroughly enjoy. The welcome mat will be rolled out wherever your wandering leads you.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Because you are the type who enjoys giving and doing for others, those who care for you will find ways to express their gratitude today.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The party starts when you enter the scene today. The warmth and good will you exude tends to lift the spirits of all in your presence.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Others may make a show of their generosity today, but not you. You do kind things for loved ones without trying to call attention to yourself.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Mixing with friends at large gatherings will afford you great pleasure today. Though the group may be sizeable, you'll stand out.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Persons who have not had an opportunity to show you how much they really care will go all-out today. The magnitude of their true feelings may overwhelm you.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Few have the capabilities to express the true spirit of Christmas as you do today. Your actions will spell out the real meaning of this happy season.

Friday, Dec. 26

**Your Birthday**

**Astro**

Dec. 26, 1980

From time to time this coming year you are likely to make major revisions in plans affecting your future. The changes will be well thought out and will lead you to the success your old ideas could have denied you.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your dealings today, let your true philosophy emerge. Sincerity wins respect but affectations won't. Don't pretend to be something you're not. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to

Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In any financial dealings today it's imperative that you be realistic rather than unduly optimistic. Rose-colored glasses could distort the true picture.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Persons in a position to further your ambitions will want to do so today, but don't take their every promise too literally. Things may not work out.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There's a possibility you may not accomplish all you set out to do today, due to a lack of resolve. Either work or play, but don't attempt both.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone who cares for you could become a bit perturbed today if you are overly attentive to a rival. Even innocent remarks might be misinterpreted.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's

important today to have the courage of your convictions and to do what you believe is best. Don't make concessions for the wrong reasons.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The views and ideas of co-workers will be in harmony with yours today, yet collectively you may produce very little. There could

be more talking than doing.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It isn't that you don't know how to acquire money or goods today. Your problem may be in knowing what to do with them once they're in hand.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do nothing today that could make a member of your family feel you

are more concerned about outsiders than you are about kin.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You know how to get things done today in situations where others appear to be all thumbs. The edge will be dulled, however, if you toot your own horn.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Enjoy the holiday activities, but

be careful not to overindulge today. Your self-discipline lessens as evening draws nigh. Keep tomorrow in mind.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There is an opportunity today that could enhance your security or advance your status, but there is also a chance you may not recognize it for what it is.



**Jacoby's bridge**

NORTH 12-25-80			
♦ AKQJ9			
♥ 652			
♦ A87			
♣ A8			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 108643		♦ 5	
♥ J10973		♥ -	
♦ 4		♦ Q10653	
♣ 96		♣ J10532	
SOUTH			
♦ 72			
♥ AKQ84			
♦ K92			
♣ K74			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥J			

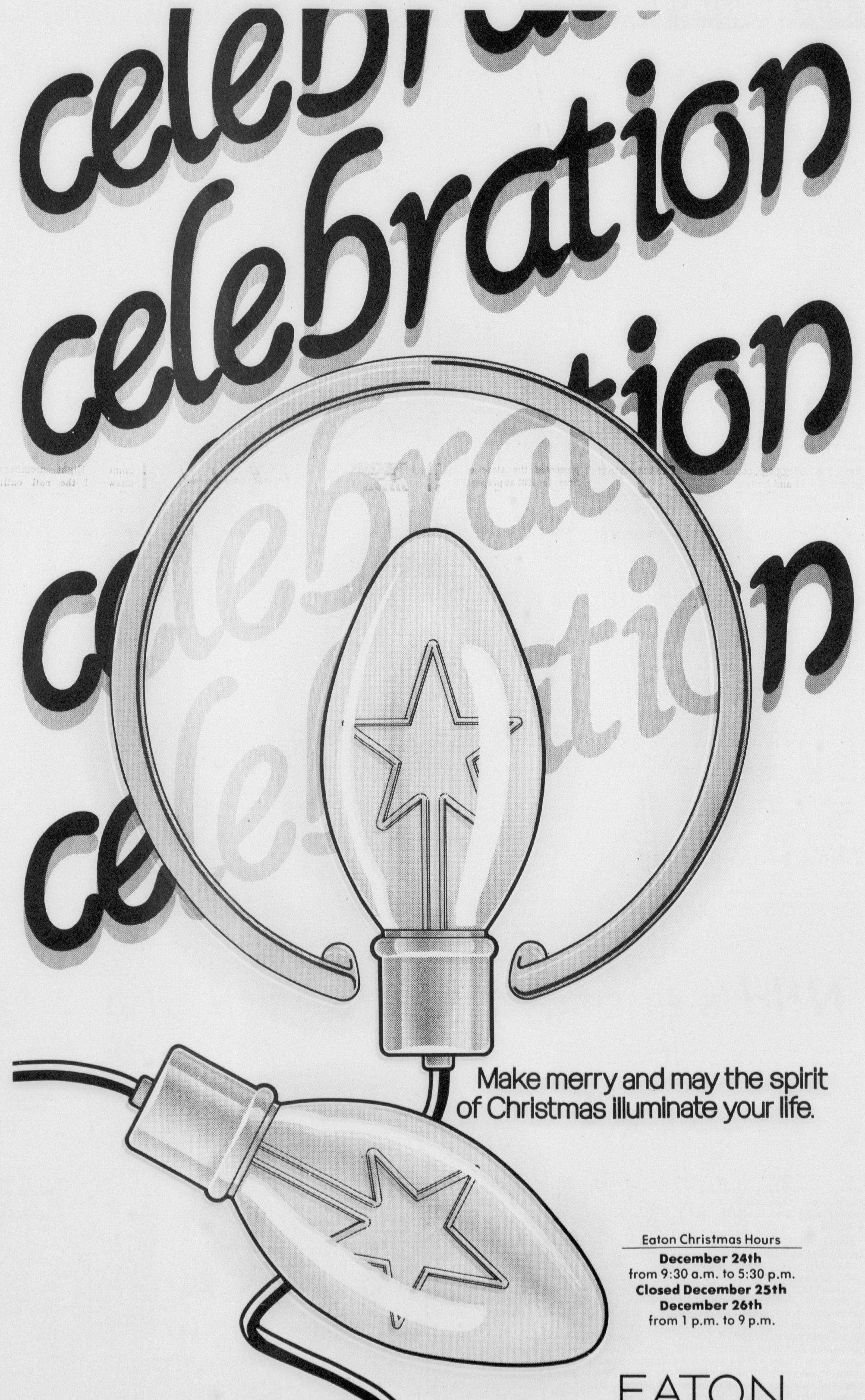
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
 "What a lovely Christmas," exclaimed old Scrooge as he looked over dummy. "I'm going to make seven." Then he spread his hand.

"God bless us each and everyone," said Tiny Tim who sat East. "Why don't you play the hand out." Then Tim discarded a diamond.  
 "Guess I won't make seven," said Scrooge as he started on spades. Tim dropped a club on the second spade.  
 "Bah, humbug!" cried Scrooge. "Why did I ever reform. I should have stayed mean and ornery. Down one and I quit."  
 The ghost of Christmas past who was kibitzing said, "Don't blame Christmas. You have twelve easy tricks. Just cash the aces and kings of clubs and diamonds. West will have to make one discard. If he throws hearts, he will get one heart trick, but then will have to lead a spade to let you make dummy's nine."  
 "Let's quit anyway and repair to the Wassail bowl," said Scrooge. "Bridge is fine, but drinks for all including soda for Tiny Tim. This is still Christmas."  
 We don't know if the ghost of Christmas past could drink. We agree though that Scrooge should quit bridge. He could also make the hand by giving West a heart or spade trick and then squeezing East in clubs and diamonds.

NORTH 12-24-80			
♦ Q976			
♥ 87			
♦ A1053			
♣ 1096			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 8		♦ 1042	
♥ AQJ52		♥ 10963	
♦ K98		♦ Q642	
♣ Q852		♣ J7	
SOUTH			
♦ AKJ53			
♥ K4			
♣ J7			
♦ AK43			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Dbl.	2♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♣
Opening lead: ♣2			

The bidding was straightforward. West chose to make a shapely takeout double at his first turn rather than a two-heart overcall on a five-card suit. North bid two spades and South jumped to game.  
 Although a diamond or even

a trump lead would have simplified the defense, it's hard to fault West's club lead.  
 Declarer played dummy's 10 of clubs at trick one and won East's jack with the king. He then drew three rounds of trumps ending in the closed hand. Next he played a small club toward the nine-six in dummy. He knew West had the heart ace for his original double. He hoped to discard one of North's small hearts on his club suit and eventually lose only one heart, one club and one diamond trick.  
 West rose with the club queen and returned a club. South had no fast entry to his hand to cash the ace of clubs except dummy's last trump. However this line of play would cost him two heart tricks. At trick seven he led a low diamond. If East had played low without thinking, West would win the trick and declarer would have developed a ruffing entry to his own hand to get that heart discard from dummy.  
 Unfortunately for South, East had been thinking. What did West have for his double?  
 Not both the ace and king of hearts. He had two chances to lead that suit. He really needed the king of diamonds.  
 Therefore, East rose with his queen of diamonds, led a heart and thoroughly cooked South's goose.



Make merry and may the spirit of Christmas illuminate your life.

Eaton Christmas Hours  
**December 24th**  
 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
**Closed December 25th**  
**December 26th**  
 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**EATON**

People like you  
 help RED CROSS  
 help people like you

## Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Christmas Meeting of the Knowlton Golden Age Club took place Thursday afternoon, December 11 at The Legion Hall, with 64 members present, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Music was by "The Agony Five", the group consisting of Ray Duboyce with his violin, Mr. George Young Sr. of Waterloo on drums, George Williams of Frost Village, and Wells Laraway of Sutton, both playing saxophone and Bill Sellars at the piano. Dancing was enjoyed. Christmas Carols were sung and a few of the members played cards.

The president, Mrs. Elvis Johnson, warmly welcomed everyone and a Christmas card from Daisy Wilson was read extending greetings to

the club.

A number of door-prizes were drawn, the recipients being - Lena McClure, Orval Quilliams, Marjorie Falle, Daisy Wilson, Else Syberg, Trixie Ladd, David Mason, Hildred Gibbon, Bernard LeBlanc, Irene Boyce, Eva Carrara, Gertrude Christofersen, Carlton Ladd, Yvonne Darcy, Ormond Brown, William Hinves, Maryann Whitehead, Amy Devlin, Helen Mizener, Norah Sellars, Ardell Mason, Lillian Brown, Myrtle Patterson, Ernest Ladd, Vonetia Whitehead, Letitia Cousens, Mrs. B. LeBlanc, Wells Laraway and Mary Horne.

At teatime there were favours at each place kindly provided by Clairol Company. The tables were gayly decorated and a nice assortment of Christmasy refresh-

ments were served. A large birthday cake was brought to the meeting by the president in honor of those with a birthday in December. Those present joined in blowing out the candles while "Happy Birthday" was sung. The birthday people were Doris Beerwort, Rose McClean, Else Syberg, Juliette Morin, Dolores Laporte, Gertrude Christofersen, and Will Pettes.

A get well card was sent to Bert Phelps and also a birthday card to him.

Elvia Johnson thanked the band members for their delightful music on behalf of the club members and Grayson Cousens led all in singing, "For They are Jolly Good Fellows". The afternoon ended with the exchange of good wishes for the holidays, by the various members, to one another.

## UCW Meeting

RICHMOND — The general meeting of the U.C.W. of Chalmers Church was held on Wed., Dec. 3, with 28 members present. Miss B. Beattie opened the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. by welcoming the ladies and repeating the Purpose. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. Correspondence consisted of a note of thanks for a Sympathy card from the family of the late Mr. Fred Lemoine and also a letter from the C.L.S.C. urging members to complete and return their question-

naire on housing in the Richmond area.

The treasurer's report showed a favourable balance. Miss J. Pepler read a list of our usual commitments at this time of the year - Memorial Fund \$50.00; M. S. Fund - \$350.00; Gifts to shut-ins approximately \$50.00 and about \$25.00 for Sunday School Christmas Party.

After some discussion it was moved by Mrs. M. Stevens and seconded by Mrs. Dykeman that all these be paid and an additional \$1,000.00 be given to the

Board of Stewards. Mrs. D. Kerr read a humorous poem about the help expected from all women of the Church everywhere.

Mrs. E. Perkins, Observer secretary, gave out the renewal lists for the Observer and urged members to try to solicit new subscribers. The yearly rate is \$3.50 and lists should be returned to Mrs. Perkins by March 1st.

Mrs. W. Moreland reported 56 Wales Home and 14 local calls made and Mrs. B. Rodgers sent out seven cards since the last meeting.

Chalmers and Melbourne Units held their regular meetings and completed plans for the Christmas Bazaar.

New London Unit reported sales of \$183.00 at the sale and have two quilts completed.

Evening Unit reported receipts of \$700.00 at the Bazaar and are having a pot luck supper this week.

Miss Beattie expressed her thanks and appreciation to all the women of the Church for their work and donations which made the Bazaar a financial success and a time of fellowship for everyone.

Mrs. Aline Healy presented the slate of officers for 1981 as prepared by the Nominating Committee. The complete list was accepted as read and will be distributed to the Units when printed.

We were hostesses for the Wales Home Birthday Party on Dec. 10, and food was solicited for this. The Evening Unit made the birthday cake and Mrs. Dykeman arranged the entertainment.

Melbourne Unit is in charge of decorating the Church for the Christmas season.

As this concluded the business meeting the Mizpah Benediction was repeated and members adjourned to the Sunday School hall where a number of guests had assembled, to join in honouring our members who were to be presented with Life Membership awards.

Mrs. Vesta Armstrong led the devotions to open this part of the meeting and conducted a programme entitled "Good News for the Christmas Season," opening with the hymn "Go Tell It On The Mountain" followed by a reading and the hymn, "As with Gladness Men of Old," and closing with a prayer.

Miss Beattie thanked Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Moreland and then announced that seven faithful members were being honoured that day. The names of the women receiving Life Membership awards were read - Mrs. Edna Barrington; Miss Marion Kerr; Miss Ruth Lanigan; Mrs. Olive Nourse; Mrs. Gladys Perkins; Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers; and Mrs. Mildred Wintle.

Rev. Marion Hartgerink asked them to come forward individually and presented the pins and certificates. Each of the ladies expressed thanks and appreciation for the honour given them.

When all were presented, Rev. Hartgerink read a short description of the United Church crest which is on the certificate and pin and closed with a prayer for their continued good health and interest in the work of the U.C.W. Several pictures were taken of the guests of honour. Tea was served by the Evening Unit at a lace covered table with Christmas decorations. A social hour was enjoyed and more pictures taken of the whole group at the table.



## WI Meetings

COWANSVILLE — The Cowansville Branch of W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Rodney Jenne, with co-hostesses Mrs. Tibbitts and several members.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. L. Fulford with the Collect and Salute to the Flag. Twelve members and one guest were present.

The Motto: For only what we give, Enriches us from day to day, So let's live Christmas through the year, And fill the world with love and cheer. Roll call: Read a short Christmas poem.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. E. Brown. There was no correspondence. The treasurer Miss C.

Darbe gave the financial report.

Mrs. E. Parsons thanked the members for the Get-well card.

Mrs. Audrey Gibson read a letter from the English link. Mrs. Priest has been writing to Cowansville Branch of W.I. for many years. They have a membership of 120 members and are a very active group.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Mrs. Tibbitts read an article from the Record how at Orford a sugarbush had been left unprotected by the zoning law. Mrs. M. McCutcheon read a paragraph from a paper explaining how a great many of the young Western people want to grow up in a

united Canada.

Home Economics Mrs. Rodney Jenne spoke on how to conserve heat by Drawing window blinds or lined drapes at night. This keeps out a lot of cold air. Health and Welfare, Mrs. E. Parsons asked members to continue saving their stamps.

A very interesting Christmas poem was read by Mrs. Jenne entitled age-old Christmas Greeting, written in the year 1580 by Fra Giovanni.

Meeting was adjourned, and a Christmas party enjoyed by members with exchange of gifts, a beautiful Christmas tree, and delicious refreshments. Mrs. Jenne was thanked by members for the lovely party.

There will be no meeting in January.

GRANBY WEST — The monthly meeting of the Granby West W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Crossfield. The motto: "He who gives a child a home builds palaces in Kingdom come." Eight members answered the roll call: "Relate your happiest Christmas memory."

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer's report given, stating a satisfactory sum. Bills were presented and ordered paid.

It was decided to present two shut-in members with poinsettia plants for Christmas, also a donation was made to the society for Autistic children.

Convenors reports - Agriculture - read an article on Cultures in Maine. Education - an article - Do farm women really exist. Home Economics - an article on redeeming scorched rice; Health and Welfare - an article on cough syrups and Tylenol; Publicity - all items of interest reported to Sherbrooke Record and County convenor.

Mrs. Pow brought in the slate of officers for the new year.

At the close of the meeting the members exchanged gifts, after which, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pow, served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be in March at the home of Mrs. Clifford Neil.

Your RECORD'S representative in Granby joins with some of his customers to wish you a most prosperous 1981.

Marc Roberge  
372-2532

KNOWLTON  
Kay Taylor  
243-6177

The winner of the "free groceries" drawing on Monday, December 15 was Carol Wilken of Bondville for \$48.11.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morson were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morson and daughter Debra at their home in Kirkland, Que., on November 29.

Ross Goldie, of Richmond, Que., Brian Eddington and Michael Cousens, of Knowlton, were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morson on December 8.

Another Quote: "Everyone is in awe of the lion tamer in a cage with half a dozen lions - everyone but a school bus driver" - Dr. Laurence J. Peter.

## Red Cross meeting

SUTTON — On Monday, Dec. 8, the Sutton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held their 41st annual meeting at their room in the Ave Maria School at 2 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Bernice Russell in the chair.

The meeting was called to order by the President who welcomed everyone, and was opened by all repeating the Lord's Prayer in both languages.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. I. Thompson, and were accepted as read. The reports were then given by the convenors. The Work Convenor, Mrs. E. Miltimore, gave her report as follows - seven work meetings were held during the year as there was very little sewing received.

The following articles were sent to Headquarters: 120 wash cloths, 20 diapers, 40 health kit bags, 30 layette towels, 54 slings. Knitting - 15 sweaters 2 to 6 yrs, 2 men's sweaters and 2 toques to match, 1 cap, 5 helmets, 7 prs. socks, 10 baby blankets, 20 baby jackets, 1 baby set of dress, jacket, leggings, bonnet and mitts, 10 baby sets of jacket, bonnet and booties.

The Treasurer, Miss E. Harvey, gave her report showing all expenses were paid and a small balance on hand.

Mrs. Russell as Financial campaign convener reported \$2,689.00 had been sent to Headquarters.

The Sick Room Loan Cupboard convener, Mrs. Shirley Beaulac's report was read by the President in the absence of the convener and is as follows: During the year, 3 canes, 4 beds, 13 prs. crutches, 6 wheelchairs, 2 walkers and 1 commode chair were used at various times. One new walker was received from Headquarters, and a five dollar donation for use of an article.

As the Red Cross has altered their format, some change had to be made about the Room. Mr. Maurice Gobeil, Regional Director, of the Red Cross, came from Montreal to the meeting and Mr. Robert Boulanger of the School Board was present and a lengthy discussion took place.

As the Women's Work Committee of the Red Cross no longer need any sewing and the Room is not used very often, it was finally decided to leave the Room free for other uses but it could be used by the Sutton Branch when needed.

The President then closed the meeting, thanked the visitors for coming and wished all a happy holiday. Refreshments were served by the Committee for the meeting.

## Baptist Church Christmas concert

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On Friday evening, December 12 at 7:30 p.m., the combined Baptiste Evangélique and Baptist Sunday School gathered at the Baptist Church for the Christmas Concert.

Mr. Walter Stairs, Superintendent of the Sunday School, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The evening commenced by the singing of three well-known Christmas carols, accompanied on the organ by Verlie Aiken.

Rev. A.J.G. Steeves, pastor of the Church, gave an opening prayer. Robert John Brulotte, accompanied on the stage by Wendy and Terry Bedard, recited welcoming verses.

Mrs. Lorraine Roderigue sang, "O Holy Night" in French, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Stairs.

A Pageant, depicting the prophecies of the coming of the Savior, was put on in four scenes. The set consisted of a wall with a door on which were printed the words, "Sainte Bible" and "Holy Bible". For each scene the door opened to reveal a boy, portraying a prophet, standing with scroll in hands. The portions of Scriptures read in both French and English, were from Numbers, Isaiah, Micah, Acts and Peter. The readers were Karen and Anne Stairs; Betty Smithers and Hugues Roderigue. The roles of prophet were taken by Hugues Roderigue, Jeffrey Stairs and Perry Smithers.

Between scenes, special music - "There's A Song In The Air"; "Hark, Now Hear, Love Was When"; "Have You Any Room For Jesus" - all were sung by the choir. Hugues Roderigue, Betty and Perry Smithers sang, "Noel, Jesus est Ne".

The closing hymn - "Il est Ne, le Roi du Monde" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Lorraine Roderigue, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Stairs. Viateur Roderigue closed this part of the evening by prayer.

Everyone assembled in the hall for refreshments; candy bags made by Helen and Wayne Bedard were distributed to the children. Mr. Stairs thanked Mrs. Leon Aiken for her donation towards the candy and all those who had participated in the evening's entertainment.

Much credit for a very successful evening go to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stairs, and teachers Lorraine and Viateur Roderigue; Margaret Smithers; Wayne and Helene Bedard; and Della Brulotte. John White set up the tree and scenery; Brian Bedard took charge of the lights; and the music was directed by Mrs. Walter Stairs.

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**MINT PATTIES** 2/\$1.19  
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**60b Gift Guide**

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**NOTARIES**

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

**83. Lost**

MALE DOG, German Shepherd cross, wearing a chain collar, in Waterloo Skiberene area. Tel. 539-0579.

**91. Miscellaneous**

MOTEL DES CANTONS - Sawyerville, formerly Burt's place, every Friday and Sunday with the Duo Mono, Sunday amateur contest, chug a lug and queen of hearts. Animator Michelle Ange. Every Saturday night, Country Western American band with the Rambling Fever. New administration - Mr. Julien Pouliot. Restaurant will be open on December 27th.

**92. Legal notices**

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 1571D of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, that the General Assignment of Book Debts to LES SERVICES DE CREDIT ACCORD INC. of all debts, present and future, owing to (G.C.U.) THE GREAT CANADIAN UNDERWEAR CO. LTD. dated August 28th, 1980 was registered in the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherford on December 11, 1980 under number 265809.

December 18, 1980  
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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
By-law No. 2736

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on October 6th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2736 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, ordaining sewerworks for an amount of \$107,000.00 and a loan in the amount of \$115,000.00;

that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on October 22nd and 23rd, 1980;

that by-law No. 2736 has been approved by the Commission Municipale du Québec on December 4th, 1980, and by the Ministère des Affaires Municipales on December 10th, 1980;

that the original of said by-law No. 2736 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;

that by-law No. 2736 takes effect immediately.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 24th day of December, 1980.

Robert L. Bôlisle, City Clerk

**City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE**

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC CITE DE MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 751 TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THIS MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned clerk of this municipality, that the municipal council of this municipality has, at its regular meeting of December 15, 1980, passed by-law No. 751 concerning the imposition of the annual taxes for 1981 and a compensation for certain services.

The details of said by-law are fully given in the by-law itself of which every interested party may take communication at the office of the Cité de Magog, during office hours.

Magog, this 18th day of December, 1980.

Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o., City Clerk

**City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE**

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC CITE DE MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 750 TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THIS MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned City Clerk of this municipality, that the municipal council of this municipality, at its regular meeting of December 15, 1980, has passed by-law No. 750 amending by-law No. 502 as amended concerning the electricity selling rates not higher than those of Quebec Hydro.

The details of said by-law are fully given in the by-law itself of which every interested party may take communication at the office of the Cité de Magog during office hours.

Magog, this 17th day of December, 1980.

Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o., City Clerk

**City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE**

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC CITE DE MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 750 TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THIS MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned City Clerk of this municipality, that the municipal council of this municipality, at its regular meeting of December 15, 1980, has passed by-law No. 750 amending by-law No. 502 as amended concerning the electricity selling rates not higher than those of Quebec Hydro.

The details of said by-law are fully given in the by-law itself of which every interested party may take communication at the office of the Cité de Magog during office hours.

Magog, this 17th day of December, 1980.

Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o., City Clerk

**City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE**

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## A.C.W.-U.C.W. hold joint Christmas party

SAWYERVILLE - The Christmas party for the older members of both the Anglican and United Churches was held on Dec. 17th by members of the A.C.W. and U.C.W. Organ music by Mary Scholes was enjoyed while the people were gathering. Program opened by a Carol by all. Welcome was given by the two Presidents Sheila Bellam and Bonnie Fowler also by Claris Phillips who acted as M.C.

A scripture reading was given by Ruth McBurney and prayer by Rev. Simons. Organ selections by Phyllis Smith. Students of grade 5 and 6 from the School with their teachers Mrs. Berwick and Mrs. Fletcher did several numbers on their

Recorders then sang several songs and Christmas Carols. A carol was sung by all.

An ensemble of Mrs. Thompson, her daughter Lea, Mrs. Berwick, Jill Bishop and Pam Lowry on flute, Melodia, Recorders and tambourine played some medieval music. Arading by Alpha Lowry, Theme - Slow the World down a little so we can keep our balance and Geraldine Lowry did one on Husbands. Both were very amusing.

Janice Graham gave some spirited piano selections, old favorites and Christmas music also entertained while the guests were eating supper. A delicious supper was enjoyed. The tables, Hall and Church were nicely decorated for Christmas.

## WI Meetings

AYER'S CLIFF - The Christmas meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the Church Hall on Dec. 5. This was a luncheon with members bringing guests and the hostesses were May Palmquist and Edna Walker. Thirteen members and their guests sat down at the tables which were very attractive with colourful Christmas table cloths, napkins, red candles and bud vases of red carnations. The luncheon was convened by the hostesses and consisted of delicious casseroles, cole slaw, pot rolls and some very delicious desserts.

Following the meal, the sec'y gave the roll call and as each name was called they presented a special number, a reading either serious or humorous, solos or Christmas poems. Very enjoyable. Several carols were sung also. An exchange of gifts was made by all drawing numbers and each member and guest receiving a small gift.

The business meeting opened with the Collect and Ode. Routine business was attended to and a thank-you note from Mary McComb was read. Convenor for Education, Edna Walker, read several announcements from the local school. She also urged all to save Campbell's soup labels, all soups chunky soups, tomato juice, V-8 cocktail, vegetable juice, Franco-American foods, Maple Leaf products and Kraft labels up until the end of February 1981 for the School Committee. Irene Ride, Home Economics, read exhibit list again and it was completed. She also gave out library lists.

It was voted to make a donation to the local school cafeteria for the Christmas dinner. Plans were made for the Christmas Cheer plates and greeting cards. Food for the plates is to be taken to Jessie Casses home for Dec. 17.

The sec'y Mrs. Lord, gave a few highlights of the recent Board meeting and reminded members that the deadline for histories of pioneer women is Dec. 31st. Some members agreed to make drawing bags and fill them with articles needed to be brought to the next meeting which will be held on January 9.

This brought to a close an especially nice afternoon and all joined together for the "cleaning up" and a bit of social "gab fest."

EAST CLIFTON - The Women's Institute met on Dec. 10 with Mrs. Ruth McBurney as hostess. The home was artistically decorated with pine boughs and poinsettia in an urn on a rake seat on an old gray stump sustained by its roots.

The motto: Don't put off until tomorrow anything that can be done today. The Collect was repeated by all.

Roll call: Bring a Christmas decoration you made, to be sold. As members added their creations to the display, there were snowmen, Santa Clauses, icicles, soldiers and other tree trimmings. They netted a good sum to go in the Christmas Cheer Fund.

The President Mrs. Ronald Bell asked the secretary Mrs. G. French to read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Victor Bell with receipts for the UNICEF collection and pennies for Friendship. Mrs. Bell read business sent by County President Mrs. D. Mackay from the Semi-Annual convention of the Q.W.I. held in Montreal. Sewing kits are to be made for the women of Somaliland. They are to contain ten articles, several articles were offered by the members and Mrs. Bell is to buy what else is needed. The Q.W.I. has a Poster Contest for young people on Canadian Unity for ages 13 to 19. Mrs. Vincent offered to type a story on Pioneer Women which is to be submitted before Dec. 31.

Citizenship convenor read the new version of O Canada: Education con. Mrs. V. Bell said the school children had had their Christmas dinner that day. Home Ecs. Mrs. Rowell gave some household hints and showed some patterns.

Welfare and health - Mrs. McBurney told of attending a Talent Show at Galt Regional School for benefit of Save the Children Fund and was amazed at the excellent talent shown at this school. Sunshine - Mrs. Bain is sending out Christmas cards and Cheer packages. Our best wishes go to Violet Parkinson, one of the first members of our Institute, who has had eye surgery. Mrs. Rowell read an article on Worth of a Farmer's Wife and Mrs. French gave a piece about the Official Languages Act from past issues of The Record. A discussion followed on the cost of heat.

Muffins and a cake decorated in poinsettia motif with tea and coffee brought the evening to a close, as four guests joined in. A phone call notifying us of the change of the weather hastened our departure, and as we left among the swirling snowflakes, we ended with Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night.

## Christmas at Stanstead College

STANSTEAD - It is vacation time for staffs and students - of Stanstead College as of December 18 until January 4th.

As is the tradition of many years the Christmas dinner was held in the dining hall of Lebaron Hall that was decorated for the Yule season.

Afterward, the annual Carol service was held in Centenary Church that was filled to capacity with parents, other relatives and friends of the student and school.

Mrs. A.P. Gordon presided to play the organ music with Rev. Roy Peirce, the school chaplain speaking the prayer of invocation. The Christmas story of the birth of Jesus as recorded in the Holy scriptures were read by Barry Gallant, Headmaster; by one of the girls from Bugbee House; a boy from Colby House, the Head Prefect from David House and the final reading by Brian Denney, a teacher.

A.J. Philip, Assistant Headmaster directed the choir of mixed voices that sang the anthem, "In the Bleak of Mid-Winter" and "The Coventry Carol" so beautifully.

Headmaster Gallant spoke

the Christmas message and said we are much like the Inn keeper on that Holy Night so many centuries ago for we always in a rush, no time for Him, he concluded by wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy Yule holidays.

All joined to sing four of the lovely Carols of Christmas. The blessing was given by Rev. Peirce.

Then with parents or by buses most of the students left for the holidays, those at the school from too long a distance to go home will be guests of others here in Canada.

## Students present concert

COOKSHIRE - The Cookshire Elementary School children presented a varied concert in the school auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at 7:45 p.m. Lisa Learned acted as master of ceremonies.

The platform and the walls were decorated with Christmas decorations, and the programs had been printed with drawings of the children on them.

The children had been well trained, and performed nicely, only Santa had difficulty in keeping his moustache in place, and his tummy seemed to slide side ways at times, which added to the fun; otherwise, everything was acted out as planned.

Following is the program for the evening: The Christmas Mailman and the First Christmas Tree by grand one; Je n'aime pas la géographie, by grade 4; Aids to a Merry Christmas, grades two and three; L'enfant au Tambour by grands four - six; The

Nativity (Song and Scripture) grades two and three; The Runaway Carols and Santa on Trial, grades five and six; Voici ce que le Pere Noel m'apporte un cadeau du ciel, grades two and three; Christmas All Over the World, grades three and four.

The singing of O Canada, with Mrs. Dawson at the piano completed the program.

Henry Paintin looked after the records and tapes; the stage crew consisted of Mike Coates and John Herring.

## UCW Meeting

BISHOPTON - The Bishopton U.C.W. met with Ona Gilbert. Mrs. Irving Willard opened the meeting with the Purpose and Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. Henry Nicholson led the singing of the hymn "While Shepherds Watched."

Roll call was answered by nine members repeating a Bible verse.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Henry Nicholson read a "Thank You" from Butters Foundation and cards from Roberta Andrews and Mrs. W.S. Laberee and a letter from Hannah Mallalieu. A Christmas poem was also read.

It was decided to send a donation to Mrs. W.S. Laberee to help send a representative to visit North Shore Communities.

Instead of gift exchange money was given to help carry on our Sunday School. The meeting was closed by repeating a benediction.

The baskets of Christmas Cheer were then packed and a casserole and pie supper was prepared and enjoyed by 25, after which Mrs. Flora McIntyre showed slides from around Bishopton and of a trip to Newfoundland.

The next meeting will be the joint meeting at the same time as the annual congregational meeting.

The Ladies Guild held their Christmas Party at the home of Roy and Florence Harrison on Dec. 12th. After enjoying a dinner of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, salads, pies and Christmas cake the members sang Christmas carols, played games and exchanged gifts.

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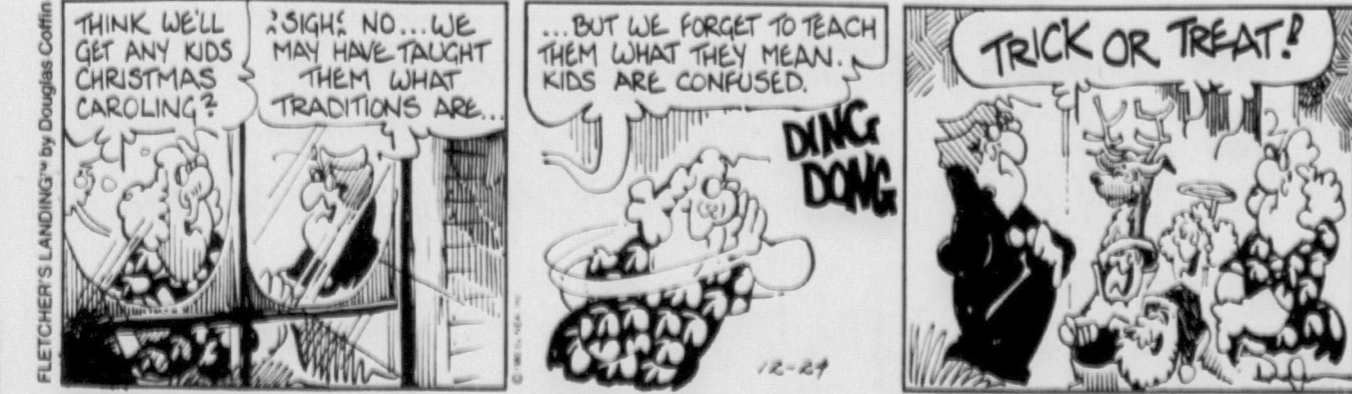
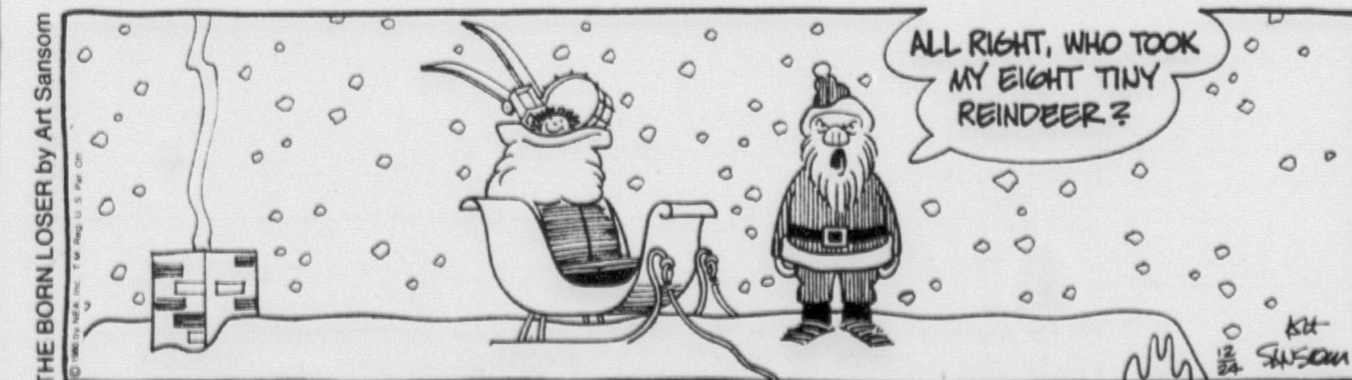
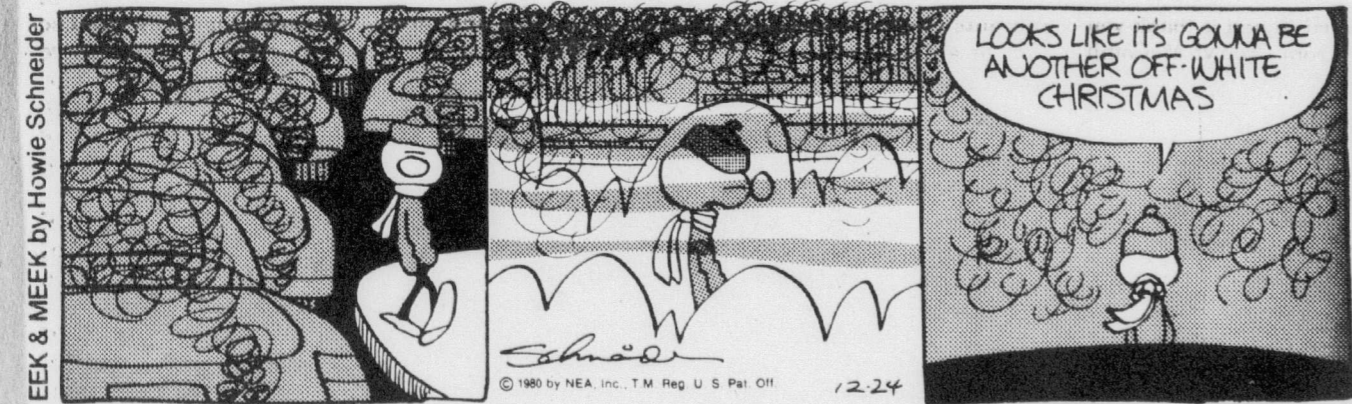
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The Canadian movement for personal fitness



**SCOOBS** by Doug Sneyd



**AYER'S CLIFF**  
Mrs. E.J. Astbury

Friends of Mrs. Blanche Hyatt will be glad to know she is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Travail after being a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital for a few weeks. She would be very pleased to receive phone calls or visits from her friends who will be glad to know she is growing stronger daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper have recently returned from an enjoyable trip to the West where they visited their son Jim and wife Heather and grandchildren Jacqueline and Michael in Calgary and another son Gordon and wife Marilyn and Melissa their granddaughter in Winnipeg.

The many friends of Mrs. Doris Sutton will be very sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital room 303, where she is under observation. All hope that very soon she may be able to return to her home much improved in health.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Moody Sunbury at the death of her husband which occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital following several weeks of failing health. The funeral was held at the Beulah United Church on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18 with Stanley Beerworth officiating. Interment was in the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery.

**HATLEY**  
Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Mr. Dale Miller has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a surgical patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke and her mother, Mrs. M. Dempsey spent several days with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. P. Nabuurs, Mr. Nabuurs and little son at their home in Newmarket, Ontario.

Mitchell Miller of Grande Prairie, Alberta is spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, and sister, Lois.

Miss Karen Patterson who is attending college at Wolfville, Nova Scotia will be spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Patterson, Kevin and Kerrie.

## NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

### KAGU

RHYNOCETUS JUBATUS

This strange, flightless bird, the sole representative of its family, is a forest dweller of the Pacific island of New Caledonia. It was trapped in early times by the Melanesians, who were later joined by Europeans, who trapped them for pets & for the profitable plume trade of the early 1900's. The Kagu gradually retreated to the interior mountains & valleys, but much of this remaining habitat was destroyed because of nickel mining. Domestic dogs, cats, pigs & rats are presently its most serious threat.



ENDANGERED

Now considered endangered, the Kagu receives full legal protection. A forest park is being developed which it is hoped will ensure the continued existence of the last living members of this species.

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**\$1,000**

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UNTIL MARCH 1st 1981  
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Do not miss our out-of-season savings. Buy one of our new MF tractors, series 2000, or MF of 34-81 hp PDF, and get a rebate directly from MF. Also you pay no credit costs until March the 1st, 1981, if you finance with MF. The sooner you purchase, the more you will save. A purchase of a new machine before the end of the year can reduce your income tax for 1980.

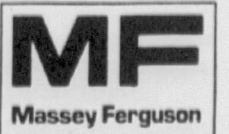
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Example only	
Selling price	\$28,000
Payment	\$ 8,400
Balance of finance	\$19,600
Credit charges till March 1st, 1981	0
Contract total from March 1st, 1981 or finance arrangements	\$19,600

Offer expires January 30, 1981, and doesn't include all our machinery in stock.



## PAUL SIMONEAU Inc.

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# WI meetings around the Eastern Townships

**MELBOURNE RIDGE** — The December meeting of the M.R.W.I. was held at the home of Marion Kerr, with the second half of the roll call as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened by repeating the Collect in unison. Two guests were welcomed, Rose Fowler and Tanya Bond, the only children present at this Christmas meeting.

The motto: "When He came, there was no light. When He left, there was no darkness". Roll call: Bring a Christmas card for the Cheer committee or pay a fine. It was answered by 19 members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence was thanks from Shirley Nelson for a birthday card, a letter from the Wales Home Auxiliary and a Christmas card and thanks for a gift from Kathleen Patrick. A card of thanks was read from Edna Barrington for a card sent while she was in hospital, a letter from the C.L.S.C.; and a letter from the telephone service was read. The W.I. will pay for the service this year.

The treasurer's report was given.

Convenors' reports: Citizenship - Dianna Taber, 'Six Charming Myths for Christmas'. She supplied the candy bags for the children. Education - Marjory Smith, "Women's Colleges make a comeback".

Health and Welfare - Vera Miller read a list of items she had purchased for cancer bed patients to be sent to the Cancer Society, along with slippers, knee robes, etc., that have been knitted.

Publicity - Shirley Johnston sent a box of Christmas gifts that were given by the members to the Douglas Home for forgotten patients, and also a jar of jelly to our patient, 'Miss Beatrice'.

She read a request for sewing kits to be made up and sent to the women of Somalia. This request was from the Y.W.C.A. It was decided that 12 members will make a drawstring bag each and Citizenship convenor Dianna Taber will buy the articles to fill them, with the help of Joyce Gilchrist.

Home Economics - Vera Miller read a 'Recipe for a Happy Day', Shirley Fowler - Handicraft convenor, gave a demonstration on how to make a 'quilted look' Christmas tree ball. Several members joined in and made one.

Cheer convenor - Marg Smith reported sending six cards and a gift to Jessie Lancaster and Kathleen Patrick, while in hospital. Joan Morrison will write to our forgotten patient, "Miss Beatrice".

It was decided that the money from this W.I. that is given for prizes at the Richmond Fair would go for a baby's feeding bib and for patching.

Joyce Gilchrist and Shirley Johnston gave a report on the Provincial Board meeting in Montreal. Pennies for friendship were collected. Dorothy Johnston read the program for 1981/82.

The meeting was adjourned after which gifts were exchanged and a delicious supper of hot casseroles, salads, rolls and desserts was served by the hostesses.

**LENNOXVILLE** — The Women's Institute held their Christmas meeting in the clubroom, Town Hall, Queen St., Mrs. Harold Worster, president, welcomed guests and members to a room that was tastefully decorated.

Carol singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Dorothy Geddes at the piano and Mrs. Sterling Parker in charge of the program, opening with a poem entitled Those Christmas Mornings.

Mrs. Parker, called on members to take part in a very informative program on Christmas in other lands, such as Italy, Germany, Austria, Great Britain, Spain, and Canada, and as each read their part a Carol originating from that country was sung. Mrs. Parker told how December 25 was chosen as Christ's Birthday. Members again

read short histories of Christmas symbols such as the tree, mistletoe, holly, poinsettia, yulelog and candles.

In closing, Mrs. Parker gave the origin of Christmas cards, showing two very old Christmas post cards, and read a poem Christmas time. She was warmly thanked and all enjoyed taking part in this very informative program.

There being no exchange of gifts, members brought them for a needy child and for baskets for shut-ins, as their good-will offerings.

Mrs. Worster proceeded with the business after the usual opening and a most encouraging financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Doris Cascadden. An appeal was read for sewing kits to be sent to Somalia, Africa, and several letters of thanks for donations received from this branch by the secretary, Mrs. Frances Taylor.

Convenors reports - Agriculture - Mrs. George Povey read an article entitled, Old papers find new life at a new recycling plant in Thorold, Ontario.

Citizenship - Mrs. Dorothy Geddes read a poem, 'Take time for ten things and commented on the passing of Mrs. Petch and what a busy and interesting life she had. Mrs. Petch was known by many in this branch.

Home Economics - Mrs. Warren Ross commented on Christmas Cooking.

Publicity - All reports sent out.

Welfare and Health - Mrs. Wilson Beattie reported 360 cancer dressings made and a cash donation from members for the patient Christmas gift fund.

Subscriptions were renewed to the Health Magazine and the Country Woman.

This concluded the business and guests were welcomed to a delectable tea, at which time the table was most attractive with lighted candles in holly holders. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

**BROOKBURY** — The regular meeting of the Brookbury W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Flora McIntyre in Bishopton on Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. In spite of the cold, windy day eleven of our thirteen members were present.

The meeting opened in the usual manner with the Ode,

## Family gathering held

**AYER'S CLIFF** — On Saturday, Dec. 6, a pre-Christmas family gathering was held at the home of Mr. Russell Call. Mrs. Call, a patient at the Youville Hospital, was home for the weekend and able to enjoy having her family with her.

There were twenty-four members in all. Mr. Wesley Call, his wife Claire and two daughters Helen, Louise and son David from St. Jean, a daughter Colleen Cote, Randy, Caroline and Mike and wife Candy and son Dave, a great-grandchild, Isabelle and Real Julien and sons Stephane and Pascal, Madeline and Mel Tetreault and sons Brian and Kevin, Sharon Call and daughters Sonya and Patricia and Barbara, all of Magog and Mrs. Doris Sutton, a friend.

Before the dinner was served, Mr. Call expressed for himself and Evelyn the great happiness they felt at having the family altogether once more and extended their greetings to all. A beautiful turkey dinner was served with all the "goodies" that go with a Christmas dinner.

Later, Mr. Call presented to his daughter Colleen and son Wesley each a choker necklace of gold beans which had been in the family over two hundred years. These had been re-strung on gold chains and presented as a keep sake of the family. This was a very happy day for all attending.

Collect and Salute to the Flag, with the President, Mrs. Donald Clark, officiating.

Due to illness among some of our members, there was no meeting in November, so this was a very busy meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Oral Downes, Secretary, and accepted as read.

Our motto for December: "Christmas is love, Christmas is friends, Christmas is sharing, All Heaven sends."

Roll call was answered by all members bringing home-baked food to be packed in boxes for those we remember at Christmas; - widowers or bachelors - mostly those who live alone

in our neighbourhood.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. McIntyre, treasurer, showing a satisfactory balance on hand. A substantial sum of money was realized from the dance held in our hall in October as a part of our W.I. Anniversary celebrations and some members handed in money from the sale of our W.I. plates and mugs, to add to our funds. These make very fine gifts or souvenirs, as they have pictures of the hall on them and would be much appreciated by former Brookbury residents or any W.I. members.

Thank-you notes were read from those who had received fruit and juices when ill, and some verbal thanks were also expressed. Seasons

greetings were read from Mrs. D. MacKay, our County President.

Donations were voted to be sent to the children's party in Bury and towards the School Cafeteria at the Pope Memorial School.

Sewing articles are to be sent to the Q.W.I.

Cooperation Program for Somalia as requested in a letter from Mrs. Muir.

Christmas cards to be sent to the elderly and shut-ins at the holiday season and Christmas boxes were packed for those whom we usually remember at this festive season.

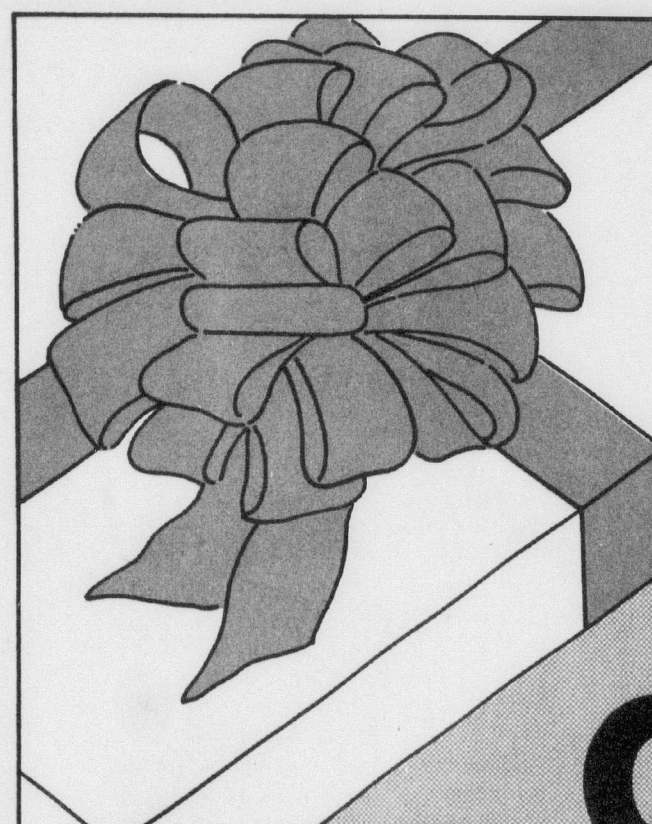
An exchange of Christmas gifts followed among the members. Mrs. Sterling Batley won the drawing this month.

After the meeting was adjourned, a delicious supper of cold turkey, salads, rolls, baked beans and sweets was served by

the hostess, assisted by other W.I. members, as this was a pot luck dinner.

All left later, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and hoping to see all at our first meeting in 1981, which will be held with Mrs. Charles Hardcastle at her home in Bishopton.





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**Assorted decorations from our Christmas boutiques.**

Now's the time to stock up for next year. And don't forget, early birds get the best selection! Dept. 208-219.

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**"Floral Etchings" Towels**

A pretty floral motif on soft sheared cotton-polyester. In navy or copper brown. Dept. 336.

Size	Eaton regular price	Each
Bath	17.98	<b>10.77</b>
Hand	9.98	<b>5.97</b>
Face	4.98	<b>2.97</b>

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Take advantage of the great savings on a large selection of our junior sportswear items including sweaters, blouses, skirts and pants. Dept. 346.

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Your choice of skirts, tops, blouses or pants. Dept. 746-246.

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**Famous-name co-ordinates for women**

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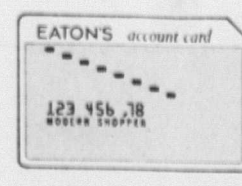
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**Holiday dresses**

Assorted dresses in polyester and crepe fabrics for regular half and petite sizes. Dept. 541-846.

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# 20% off

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