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## Lest we forget

Though most of the parades, the firing parties and the laying of the wreaths have already been performed this past weekend, today is the day we must remember the thousands of men and women who made the

ultimate sacrifice for us. As the bugler plays the Last Post, let us remember those who fell today in our own moments of silence that their sacrifice made possible for us.

## MPs appeal for faith on Remembrance Day

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Bennett Campbell recalled Tuesday the Canadian tradition of "service and sacrifice" in two world wars and the Korean war while opposition spokesmen called for improved benefits for war veterans.

Campbell said in a Remembrance Day tribute in the Commons that Canadians will be remembering today the men and women who gave their

lives in these wars "so others could be free." If this spirit continues, "Canadians can face the future with confidence."

Conservative veterans critic Dan McKenzie said Canadians can "remember the actions of our living veterans by acting ourselves."

"The greatest tribute we could give them would be to eliminate, by next Remembrance Day, any causes of

frustration they may now have," said the MP for Winnipeg-Assiniboine. He has been demanding speedier handling of veterans' pension applications and better benefits.

Ian Deans, New Democratic MP for Hamilton-Mountain, said people were prepared to make sacrifices for veterans just after the Second World War but "have we kept the faith?"

He and other members of his party

will try to "meet our debt" to those who served in wars in this century.

The official tributes to Canada's war dead were followed by a series of motions requesting better benefits for war veterans. The motions failed to get the unanimous consent necessary.

The Commons traditionally pays tribute to war veterans the day before Remembrance Day because the House does not sit Nov. 11.

## Ryan urges return to bargaining

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal Leader Claude Ryan accused Premier Rene Levesque Tuesday of preferring not to find a solution to the constitutional battle with Ottawa because his goal is independence for Quebec.

"They (the PQ) want us to believe they were the victims of diabolical

machinations," Ryan said in his opening address to the national assembly, which began a new session on Monday.

"He (Levesque) wants us to believe that all his allies became, in one night, traitors because they are anglophones," Ryan said.

He said the premier "made the most serious error ever made by a Quebec premier" when, in April, he signed away the province's right of veto in exchange for a common front.

A poll conducted immediately after last week's accord was concluded shows that most Quebecers want their political leaders to return to the bargaining table.

The pollsters asked: "According to you, which of the following is the most desirable action for Quebec to take?"

To this, 52 per cent of respondents said Quebec should resume negotiations with Ottawa, 18 per cent said Quebec should sign the agreement as it stands, 10 per cent wanted a referendum, nine per cent wanted Quebec to declare independence and five per cent wanted a provincial election.

## Border ambulance attendant killed

OGDEN (SM) — A 30-year-old ambulance attendant was killed early this morning when the driver lost control of their vehicle and collided with a tree just outside of Fitch Bay near Ogden.

The accident occurred about 4 a.m. on route 247 when the ambulance was returning to its location in Stanstead after having delivered a patient to a Sherbrooke Hospital.

Dead is Gerald Davis of Stanstead. He had been a volunteer with the Stanstead Ambulance service since its inception in 1976. Davis was an employee at the Butterfields tool and dye factory and was married with two young children.

According to officials at the ambulance service Davis and driver Claude Distefano were driving back to Stanstead after bringing an elderly patient to a hospital in Sherbrooke.

The wife of the patient was riding back with them.

The official said the ambulance hit a tree which forced opened the doors of the vehicle. The force of the impact threw Davis out of the vehicle and he was crushed by it when it rolled into the ditch.

The official added that the ambulance was damaged beyond repair, but that they will borrow the use of an ambulance from the town of Derby Line.

## Shooting suspect escapes briefly

MONTREAL (CP) — A man being detained for questioning in connection with the killing of a Montreal policeman escaped briefly from interrogating officers on Tuesday after being left alone, then confronted them with a shotgun he took from the police armory.

But the weapon was defective and officers were able to disarm him.

"Thank God the shotgun he grabbed

was defective," said an investigator who did not want to be named. "Otherwise there would have been dead policemen spread all over the detective office."

Const. Emmanuel Cloutier, 52, was shot dead last Friday by a fleeing bank robber, the second Montreal-area policeman to be killed by bank bandits in a week.

Police say arresting officers left the

26-year-old suspect alone Tuesday in an empty interrogation room at headquarters.

"This guy has to be a human fly," the investigator said.

The suspect apparently scaled a wall, removed some tiles and crawled through the false ceiling. After he had crawled a few metres, the ceiling gave way and he fell into an adjoining room used to store guns and other weapons.

# the Record

## Quebec challenges Via cuts in federal court

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec has gone to Federal Court in an attempt to stop Via Rail from cutting passenger train services, Transport Minister Michel Clair announced Tuesday.

The province appeared before the court Tuesday to request an injunction that would immediately suspend the federal government's plans to cut Quebec rail services next Sunday.

It also is asking the Federal Court to declare null and void the reductions

announced Aug. 6 by federal Transportation Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Clair said the injunction, made out against Pepin, Via Rail, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific, was deposited on behalf of his government as well as the towns of Parent and Mont Laurier and the Laurentian regional development council.

One of the services that is being eliminated is a weekend train between Montreal and Mont Laurier, 150

kilometres to the north in the Laurentian region. Other passenger services between LaTuque and Senneville, Sherbrooke and Montreal and Chambord and Montreal also are to be stopped.

Transport Minister Pepin was challenged to fight an election over his decision to cut Via Rail service by 20 per cent.

"If Mr. Pepin is so sure his decision is

popular, why doesn't he and the prime minister call an election and we'll fight it out?" asked Don Mazankowski, transport minister during the former Progressive Conservative government.

He told reporters the cuts, announced while Parliament was recessed and without the Canadian Transport Commission holding the usual public hearings, are an example of the government's passion for unilateral action.

## Veteran wins bureaucratic war

TORONTO (CP) — It took 10 years, two veterans' organizations and a mountain of paperwork, but Second World War veteran Omer Corney has finally won his battle with the Veterans' Affairs Canada pension system.

The 60-year-old resident of Blackville, N.B., who lost a leg, an arm and an eye in combat, says he's glad he finally won his case. But he says he shouldn't have had to go to war a second time — a bureaucratic war — to get the money "for something I deserved."

The troubles Corney faced are endemic to the veterans' compensation system, and even Veterans Affairs Minister Bennett Campbell admits applications and appeals take too long.

"Solving this problem is my first priority," he says. "There are, in my view, undue delays in processing applications."

On Oct. 31 this year, about 3,800 veterans were waiting for a ruling on their applications. Almost 12 per cent of them had been waiting for more than a year.

later got the award raised to the second level.

Five more hearings and several years later, he was awarded third-level status, which gives him \$286 a month with his disability pension of about \$1,000 a month. His new rating increases his allowance by just \$72 a month.

Corney "spent 10 years of his life to go through it," says Brian Forbes, legal counsel for War Amputations of Canada. "That shouldn't have been necessary."

Another problem, says McKenzie, is the "bloody rigmarole" of reports, examinations and assessments carried out before the commission makes a ruling.

### DIED WAITING

And last year, War Amputations of Canada, an organization that helps veterans claim for disability pensions and other benefits, listed 370 veterans who died while waiting for decisions in their cases.

"It's outrageous," says Dan McKenzie, veterans' affairs critic for the Progressive Conservatives in the House of Commons. "It's a national disgrace."

He says the bureaucratic delays that plague veterans' affairs "is unconscionable."

"You're dealing with people in their 60s, 70s and 80s who are not in good health. They're entitled to a speedy decision."

In Corney's case, he was one of the first to apply for an exceptional incapacity allowance, which provides additional compensation beyond the normal amount.

After applying in 1971, he was awarded the lowest of five levels, but

## Quebecers will be losers — Hatfield

HALIFAX (CP) — Richard Hatfield had a warning for Quebecers as the Council of Maritime Premiers met Tuesday to discuss federal and Quebec plans for the natural gas pipeline to the Maritimes.

The New Brunswick premier told reporters after the one-day meeting Quebecers will be the losers from Premier Rene Levesque's recalcitrance over the constitutional agreement reached in Ottawa last week.

Levesque has said he won't deal with the federal government in any meetings or negotiations other than those that affect only Quebec's interests.

Hatfield said he takes that as meaning Levesque would only meet with federal representatives if money was involved, and said Quebecers will suffer from that stand.

## Scowen hits Asbestos Corp. deal

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal economic development critic Reed Scowen says the Quebec government was taken for a ride in the agreement worked out for its purchase of Asbestos Corp. from General Dynamics Corp.

Meeting with reporters at a news conference Tuesday, Scowen disagreed with analysts who have said the deal announced Monday is advantageous for Quebec.



"Our understanding is that the deal is essentially built around the desire of the parent company not to sell the thing officially for the next two years for tax reasons," he said.

Scowen was accompanied at the news conference by fellow Liberals Daniel Johnson, Fabien Belanger and Yvon Vallieres, who all agreed the government was paying too much for what it was getting.

Under the terms of the deal, the government will spend \$16.1 million to buy a 51 per cent interest in General Dynamics Canada Ltd., through which the U.S.-based company General Dynamics Corp. controls Asbestos Corp.

It will then have an option to purchase 1,550,010 Asbestos Corp. shares within five years at a cost of \$42 a share, plus a guaranteed 16 per cent annual yield, compounded annually. The cost would be \$81 million before interest is calculated.

**'TOO MUCH'**

"Eighty-one million dollars is too expensive," said Johnson, a former executive in Power Corp. and the Liberal industry critic.

"If you look at the financial yield, for example from the dividends that Asbestos Corp. will pay and the market forecasts which show a decline, the government probably paid too much."

But Johnson would not venture to say what a good price would have been.

Reed Scowen... Quebec taken for a ride

# Hussein visit may speed role decision

OTTAWA (CP) — King Hussein of Jordan's visit here this week could speed a government decision on a Canadian role in the proposed Siani peace force and on Saudi Arabia's peace plan for the Middle East.

The government has yet to tip its hand on whether it is ready to contribute to the Siani force, although the United States, Israel and Egypt all say they would warmly welcome a Canadian

contingent.

Ottawa also is declining to state its position on Saudi Arabia's plan, which is supported by Hussein. The eight-point proposal, rejected by Israel, includes demands for withdrawal of Israeli forces from territory occupied in the 1967 war and a statement interpreted in Washington as confirming Israel's right to exist.

A federal source said Tuesday that Hussein's views and the in-

formation he gives Prime Minister Trudeau will be a factor "in the evolution of our policy." Hussein is a key figure in the Middle East and has recently talked with Saudi Arabian leaders and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Hussein will arrive in Ottawa on Thursday afternoon and leave Sunday. It is his third visit to Ottawa since 1974.

Hussein has supported the Saudi peace proposals and has

denounced the Camp David accords, which led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The Siani peace force is being set up under the accords.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan has said he has brought the Siani peace force issue before cabinet and it hasn't been settled. He said he isn't pushing for a quick decision.

However, the Siani force proposal seems in trouble

Several European countries offered to contribute troops to the force. But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he doesn't want them if these countries still stand by their 1980 declaration that the Palestine Liberation Organization should be included in peace talks.

**READY TO JOIN**

Australia has indicated it is ready to join in a force if the Europeans contribute troops.

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## Negligence charges dropped for twins' parents

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges of criminal negligence were dropped against a Vanier, Ont., couple Monday when they pleaded guilty in provincial court to the lesser charge of abandoning their 18-month-old twins in the family van.

Herve and Cecile Gervais, both 25, had been charged with criminal negligence causing the death of their daughter Nathalie and with criminal negligence causing bodily harm to their son Remi.

The children were left unattended in the couple's van for several hours in June, 1980. Nathalie died of heat stroke, but Remi survived.

Defence lawyer Pat McCann said the parents were unaware of the danger of leaving their children unattended in the van for more than five hours in 30-degree temperatures.

In their statement to police, entered as evidence, the parents said they bundled their children into the van at

7:45 a.m. when they went to the hospital for a doctor's appointment. They returned home an hour later and left the children strapped in their car seats while they went inside. Both van windows were left rolled down.

The mother told police both children appeared fine when she checked on them at 10:30 a.m., but when she checked again two hours later, Nathalie had stopped breathing and Remi was having convulsions.

Nathalie was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital and cause of death was determined to be severe dehydration and heart failure. Doctors testified her temperature was at least 42 degrees — the highest reading on their thermometers.

Remi's temperature was 4.15, well above the normal 37 to 37.5. He spent two weeks in hospital and was returned to his parents after the Children's Aid Society dropped its application to make the child a ward of the Crown.

## No more nail-chewing for Peking acrobat kids

PEKING (Reuters) — Acrobat troupes were banned today from making children perform grotesque and cruel acts as well as from buying and selling youngsters.

The official newspaper People's Daily published new regulations obliging acrobats to register with the police and threatening them with especially severe punishment if they buy and sell children.

Wandering acrobats, banned during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-1976,

now are frequently seen in Chinese cities and often include young children who perform feats requiring great physical strength.

The paper said there is widespread public disquiet at the fact that some troupes use children as young as seven or eight.

Some of the acrobats specialize in such bizarre practices as swallowing nails and then making them come out of their noses, as well as lying on beds of nails and juggling.

## Judge okays publication of Shields' nude photos but blames her mother

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who decided to permit continued publication of nude photos of Brooke Shields says the teenage actress's mother is trying to "have it both ways" by exploiting her daughter and protecting her at the same time.

Miss Shields went to court to stop a photographer from marketing nude photos taken of her when she was 10 years old under an agreement with her mother. Judge Edward Greenfield of the state Supreme Court threw out the suit Tuesday and said Teri Shields "must be responsible not only for what she does for her child, but to her child."

Greenfield said photographer Garry Gross could market the photos as long as he does not make them available to

pornographic publications.

Miss Shields, 16, said the photos, one of which shows her in heavy makeup standing naked in a bathtub, embarrass her now that she is older and well-known through her three movies and her TV commercials for blue jeans.

The photographs were made for a Playboy Press publication called Sugar and Spice. Miss Shields was paid \$450 and Gross got \$1,000 from Playboy Press.

Greenfield said the photographs might cause Miss Shields "personal embarrassment" but not "irreparable harm."

"This is especially so in view of the nature of the films in which she has appeared, which are suggestive if not explicit in what they reveal," Greenfield wrote.

The girl played a child prostitute in Pretty Baby and a teenager who discovers sex on a desert island in Blue Lagoon. In Endless Love, a young man becomes obsessed with a character played by Miss Shields.

The judge said Mrs. Shields, 47, "is living through her child" and is trying "to engender an image" of the young actress "which is sexually provocative and exciting, while attempting to preserve her innocence."

## Weather

It's time to remove the flannel longjohns from the mothballs. It will be cold and cloudy today with snow flurries, especially in the afternoon. High, 4. Low tonight, -9. Thursday will be sunny with a high of 0.

## News-in-brief

### Rouleau trial continues

MONTREAL (CP) — The trial of Claude Rouleau, a former Quebec deputy minister charged with breach of trust for accepting gifts, was told Tuesday that Rouleau had the power to dole out contracts personally.

Paul Maranda, personnel director for Quebec's transport department, testified that Rouleau had such a free hand in selecting contractors that he did not have to take into account any recommendations made by his department's contract section.

### Fire destroys high school

MONT ST. HILAIRE, Que. (CP) — A noon-hour fire destroyed a high school in this town just east of Montreal Tuesday.

The blaze began in a library, a police spokesman said, and there were no injuries as the 2,000 students and teachers evacuated the building in orderly fashion.

### Lung study for textile plant

MONTREAL (CP) — Wabasso Inc., with the help of the Quebec government, will study the lung conditions of workers at the company's textile plant in Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Earlier this year, doctors found that several Wabasso workers were afflicted with respiratory problems that had symptoms similar to lung ailments suffered by U.S. cotton workers.

### Narcs seize 6 tonnes of hash

MONTREAL (CP) — Narcotics agents have seized more than six tonnes of Lebanese hashish, worth an estimated \$96 million on the street, in two separate raids during the past week, RCMP Insp. Al Breau said Tuesday. The hash was believed to have come by ship from Lebanon to Newark, N.J., then to Montreal by truck, he said. No arrests have been made.

### Food costs moderate?

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time since 1977, food price increases in Canada in 1982 may stay below 10 percent, the Bank of Montreal's monthly Business Review says.

The review says the prime reason for the expected moderate increases is a record grain harvest this year in Canada, the United States and "generally throughout the world (the Soviet Union excepted)."

### Bottlers battle aluminum cans

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Soft Drink Bottlers Association has asked the provincial government to respect an earlier agreement limiting use of non-returnable aluminum beverage containers.

In a brief presented to reporters Tuesday, the association notes that Alcan Aluminium Ltd. and Reynolds Aluminum Co. have proposed building plants in Quebec to manufacture aluminum cans for soft drinks and beer.

### Solo sailor nears Cape Town

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Gelinas, a Montrealer making the first film ever produced during a solo, non-stop, round-the-world yacht trip, is nearing the end of the first leg of his journey.

Gelinas, aboard his nine-metre motorless yacht the Jean du Sud, should be within sight of Cape Town, South Africa, on Thursday.

### Isolation pay needed for doctors

MONTREAL (CP) — Incentives are needed to attract doctors to isolated communities, the Quebec Hospitals Association said in report Tuesday. The report cited Chibougamau, 650 kilometres north of Montreal, as an example. There, 4,000 people have petitioned Quebec Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson for more doctors.

### Sales up — profits down

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecor Inc. announced Tuesday unaudited sales of \$203 million for the year ended Sept. 30, an increase of 13 per cent over last year.

Net income, however, was down. Counting extraordinary items, net income in 1981 was \$2.58 million, or \$1.13 a share, compared with \$4.76 million, or \$2.12 a share, in 1980.

### Chicoutimi journalists back

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Striking employees of the daily Le Quotidien are returning to work today following a three-week walkout, and the paper may be published as early as Thursday.

The 51 strikers, journalists and office employees, also work for the weekly Progres-Dimanche, which comes out on Sundays.

### CLC against UIC cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's largest labor organization urged the government Tuesday to reject proposals to cut the unemployment insurance program, saying it is essential for social and economic reasons.

The two-million-member Canadian Labor Congress outlined its case in a brief to Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy in response to the proposals of a government-appointed study group on the unemployment insurance program.

### Food aid to Poland

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government announced Tuesday it will donate \$100,000 in food aid to strife-ridden Poland.

The money will be passed to the Polish-Canadian Congress to buy and send the food — mostly skim milk powder — through the Canadian International Development Agency, a written statement said.

### Safety laws need overhaul

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Charles Caccia says he will "spare no effort" in trying to persuade the Liberal cabinet to adopt proposals by the Canadian Labor Congress for overhauled federal occupational health and safety legislation.

Caccia said in an interview Tuesday that absenteeism due to on-the-job injuries and work-related illness has reached staggering levels and he believes the government should take steps to reduce this.

### Canadian 'Guy Fawkes' arrested

OTTAWA (CP) — A man, arrested after police uncovered what they say was a plan to bomb the House of Commons, was ordered in provincial court Monday to undergo a 30-day psychiatric evaluation.

RCMP arrested a man at the Ottawa train station Friday after Metropolitan Toronto police said they learned of plans to bomb the House to protest the way Prime Minister Trudeau is running the country.

Police said they also seized a gym bag containing chemicals used to make explosive devices.

### 12.2 per cent average wage hike

OTTAWA (CP) — Average annual wage increases for workers covered by major collective agreements edged up again in the third quarter of 1981 to 12.2 per cent, Labor Canada reported Tuesday.

This was an increase from a 12-per-cent average in agreements settled in the second quarter, moving back up to the 12.2-per-cent average recorded in the first quarter of the year.

### Economy goes from bad to worse

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy has gone from bad to worse since early summer and the deteriorating trend appears to be intensifying, Statistics Canada said Tuesday in its monthly review.

The report, coming two days before the federal government presents its budget, says the downward trend is evident throughout the economy.

Demand for retail goods and housing, which began to slip in early summer "will likely be further depressed as employment fell sharply in September and October and as interest rates remained near record levels."

### Mannequin whipping 'appalling'

TORONTO (CP) — The whipping of a female mannequin during a Seneca College pub night has brought a complaint against organizers of the pub by a college women's group.

Sarah Kelly of the Seneca College Women's Caucus said she was appalled when she heard about the "S and M Pub" during the community college's Fear and Loathing activity week.

Kelly filed a complaint with the provincial Labor Ministry's women's bureau. Bureau director Alison Roberts said the pub and the whipping represented "a really distressing attitude toward women."

### \$300,000 for nothing

EDMONTON (CP) — After spending \$300,000 on a national competition to design a new city hall, council has scrapped the winning plan and decided to retain the existing building.

Council's voted Monday to keep the current building, thereby discarding former alderman Gene Dub's design for a \$240-million city hall with 1.1 million square feet of office space.

Council also rejected a second option, costing \$235 million, that would have incorporated a Dub addition to the existing city hall.

### Gas line to be delayed

HALIFAX (CP) — The Council of Maritime Premiers says there may be delays in construction of a natural gas pipeline to the Maritimes because of objections raised by the Quebec government.

At a one-day council session Tuesday, the premiers also considered a few new demands of their own.

Premier John Buchanan of Nova Scotia said at the end of the meeting the pipeline will not likely reach Nova Scotia until 1986, although the National Energy Board set 1983 as the target date.

### Freighter busts bridge and pays

VANCOUVER (CP) — The owners of a Japanese freighter that knocked out a Canadian National Railways bridge in Burrard Inlet have settled out of court a \$25-million damage claim filed by the railway.

The freighter Japan Erica struck the bridge on a foggy October night in 1979. The span linked bulk terminals in North Vancouver with rail lines out of Vancouver.

### Scholar knocks arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Doak Barnett, a China scholar who long has supported close ties between Washington and Peking, says large-scale U.S. weapons sales to both China and Taiwan could have the ironic effect of complicating U.S. relations with both.

In a study on U.S. relations with China and Taiwan, Barnett says the United States must exercise "great prudence" in its approach to this sensitive issue.

### Reagan puts foot in mouth again

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Reagan said Tuesday he still believes the United States and the Soviet Union could avoid strategic nuclear attacks on each other's territory even after battlefield atomic weapons had been used in Europe.

Reagan voiced his conviction despite alarm in Western Europe that a similar statement he made last month indicated he believed a conflict between the two super powers could be limited to Europe, sparing U.S. and Soviet territory.

### U.S. Senate to get pipeline bill

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate energy committee approved legislation Tuesday that aims to encourage private financial backing for the delayed Alaska-Canada natural gas pipeline, a measure pressed by the Canadian government.

The government-proposed legislation faces stiffer resistance in the House of Representatives, where consideration is still under way in committees.

### Retaliation demanded in ad war

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congress has been asked by the Reagan administration to retaliate against a Canadian law that has wiped out millions of dollars worth of Canadian advertising on U.S. border television stations, a U.S. government trade official said Tuesday.

The move follows a renewed and widely-publicized complaint last week about the Canadian tax law by publisher-broadcaster Walter Annenberg, a friend of President Reagan. It also indicates a policy victory for the bill-sponsoring U.S. Trade Office, which has criticized nationalist economic policies in Canada.

### Voodoo gods needed sacrifice

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. authorities said Tuesday they are investigating claims that two passengers were thrown overboard to appease voodoo gods during a recent sailboat voyage from Haiti.

Two refugees, Eli Joseph and Wilson Alexandre, told authorities that two male passengers were sacrificed to voodoo gods about three days after the boat departed Haiti on Oct. 1, the Miami News reported.

### Politician chases heckler

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters) — Former foreign secretary David Owen interrupted a speech Tuesday to chase a man who was pelting him with tomatoes.

Owen, a member of the last Labor government who left the party to start the Social Democratic party earlier this year, was bombarded as he addressed students at Sussex University.

"After being hit for the third time I got a bit fed up and went for the person," he explained to reporters later. "I am not going to be intimidated by things like this."

### Polish exiles can return

VIENNA (Reuters) — Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek said Tuesday that Polish refugees abroad, including those who had asked for political asylum, could return home whenever they wished without punishment.

Czyrek, who arrived Monday for a three-day visit to Austria, told reporters after a meeting with Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr that people returning to Poland have nothing to fear even if their passports had expired.

### Shuttle countdown continues

HOUSTON (CP) — A countdown to Thursday's scheduled 7:30 a.m. blastoff of Columbia was proceeding smoothly Tuesday as astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly flew to Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a second try at launching the space shuttle.

"We're gonna do it this time, I think," Truly told reporters as he stepped from his sports car at Ellington Air Force Base before making the 90-minute flight to Florida.

### Soviets accuse Swedes of spying!

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The official Tass news agency indirectly accused Sweden on Tuesday of spying on the Soviet Union in what appeared to be an attempt to counter Swedish protests over the grounding of a Soviet submarine in Swedish waters.

In a report from Stockholm, the agency quoted the Swedish magazine Pax as saying that Sweden's military intelligence is working closely with NATO to eavesdrop on secret Soviet communications.

### Housewife worth \$360 per week

LONDON (Reuters) — A British insurance company has put a price on the worth of a housewife — \$360 a week.

The company, in setting the price, said the figure is what it would cost a husband to employ a cook, waitress, dishwasher, driver, shopper, cleaner, laundress, accountant, babysitter, nurse, gardener, window-cleaner and seamstress, if his wife died.

No mention was made of sexual services.

### Indians meet with Dutch?

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — A delegation of Canadian Indians met Dutch Foreign Ministry officials and Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday to discuss the effects of a revised Canadian constitution on Indian rights, the ministry said.

Some 200 Indians arrived in the Netherlands on Monday for a public meeting in Amsterdam following a demonstration last week in Bonn. The Indians are on a tour of European countries to gather support for their cause.

### Betting heavy on Di's baby

LONDON (AP) — Betting houses said Tuesday that Britons, who usually bet almost \$1 million on the outcome of the Miss World competition, are wagering instead on the sex of the next royal heir — the baby the Princess of Wales expects in June.

"Interest and betting on the competition is way down, and it is all because people are interested in the princess and the royal baby," said a spokesman for Coral's bookmakers.

### Film maker Abel Gance dead

PARIS (AP) — Abel Gance, the cinematic pioneer of wide-screen and stereophonic sound whose 1926 classic Napoleon still is acclaimed by audiences worldwide, died Tuesday night at his Paris apartment, friends of the family reported. He was 92.

The informants said Gance had been in hospital in nearby Boulogne since Nov. 1 with a lung ailment.

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## Deer hunters shot cows by mistake

By Merritt Clifton

DUNHAM — Provincial game wardens are still investigating a bizarre hunting accident that killed three cows Saturday. Warden Gilles Choquette does not expect any criminal charges will be laid, but adds "it's a civil matter, and there'll definitely be a lawsuit, probably by the insurance company." Names of the hunters involved have not yet been released.

Farmer Wayne Bates, who owned the cows, says he hasn't signed any complaints against the hunters and agrees, "It's up to the insurance company what happens now." The cows were among a herd of 13, also including several registered milking Holsteins belonging to neighbor Ken Fox. Bates had put most of his cattle in his barn for the hunting season, but "I was still making a place for

these ones. Guess that's three less places I have to make." They were roaming a densely wooded area of about 200 acres, and had entered a swamp to find shelter from a light snowstorm.

At about 2:30 a Montreal man about 55 years old, his son, from Napierville, about 25, and possibly an unidentified female hunter entered the woods together. According to Fox, the Montreal man apparently sat on a stump while the son beat the nearby brush for deer. "I guess he saw the Jersey in among the herd, thought it was a deer" because of the brown fur and horns, "and just panicked," Fox speculates. "It looked as if he just went in shooting from the hip, in all directions — in a semi-circle, and he must have had a semi-automatic rifle to get off so many shots so quickly." The Jersey was shot in the stomach and

died immediately. A thousand-pound Holstein some distance away took a bullet through the shoulder and heart. A Hereford weighing about 700 pounds was shot through the hind leg and stomach. She dragged herself about 500 yards before bleeding to death, Fox says, and wasn't found until approximately seven hours after the shooting. "She must have suffered terribly," Fox believes.

Knowing they had hit at least two cows, the father and son proceeded to the Dunham office of the Quebec Police Force, where they attempted to turn themselves in. They were referred to Choquette. They at first offered to pay for the cows, whose value Bates assesses at \$875 for the Holstein, \$875 for the Jersey, and \$475 for the Hereford. However, "They didn't have that much money," Bates says.

Believing one of his own cows

might have been killed, Fox was quick to reach the scene with photographs and registration papers, to make the identification. "I cut the throats of the two cows we knew about," he recalls, "but it was about three hours later, and they'd already begun to bloat. They hadn't been bled, so the meat isn't good for anything. They're in the swamp, about 500 to 600 yards, where we can't even drag 'em out. Guess they'll just be left there for the coyotes." Fox observed that the shooting couldn't have been done from more than 50 yards away, and that the hunters had guns with powerful scopes. "They go wild," he says. "Guys like that shouldn't be in the woods. We could just as easily have been killed as the cows."

The ten survivors from the herd stampeded down the Vale Road "almost to Dunham, four or five

miles. They'd been scared so bad they were wild just like deer." Fox feared for several days that some might die of pneumonia and exhaustion, but none did.

Bates admits some reservations about the hunters' story. "It might be an accident to shoot one," he says, "but to go on and shoot three... Well, they didn't do it on purpose, but I don't know as you could call it an accident, either."

Choquette says one of the hunters told him that "His idea is that this time of year there shouldn't be cows in the woods. The farmers have a different idea. Theirs is posted land and there shouldn't be shooting."

Even if Bates' insurance pays for the cows, Choquette says he won't be paid full value. "They pay a maximum of \$700 per cow," he claims. "They don't always pay that much."

## H. Gordon Green



### PM should practice preaching at home

Whatever else we may think of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, I think we must all be in sympathy with his concern for the hunger and poverty of those under developed regions of our globe we call the Third World. And most of us are genuinely proud of the way he persists in arguing with President Reagan on this matter. Over the years American help to a Third World country seems to have been prompted more on that country's importance in the American global defence plans rather than on its need. Trudeau insists that such a view is both unwise and immoral — that need alone should be the criterion.

But to some of us it seems that before our Prime Minister is declared Man of the Year because of his concern for the misery in Africa, in Asia and in South America, he should put his brotherhood preaching into practice at home. And so far he has shown remarkably little concern for the poverty and hopelessness which still blights many of the peoples in his own country. And his continued lack of interest in the condition of our Indians is little short of disgraceful.

He apparently uttered not a word when the Quebec government, showing utter disregard for treaty rights, sent an army of police roaring into the reserves in the Gaspé a few months ago to confiscate or destroy valuable salmon fishing equipment. He must surely have known too that the salmon caught by Quebec's Indians is no more than three per cent of the provincial total.

Nor has he so far come to the Indian's defence out in British Columbia where the giant Amax molybdenum mine continues to poison the Alice Arm fishing grounds which were supposed to have been reserved for the Indians' exclusive use.

These are only two examples of our federal government's calloused attitude toward the peoples from whom our forefathers took this country. It has also shrugged aside such matters as the mercury poisoning of the Indian's lakes and rivers, has ignored his land claims, and seems unperturbed by the unabashed discrimination against him.

No wonder our Canadian Indians are so discouraged; the young especially. Would you believe that the suicide rate for Indians between the ages of 15 and 24 is almost seven times the national average?

Does no one care? Does no one ask why? There are voices in Ottawa who get rather indignant when you quote a figure like that, and they are apt to say, "Well then, why don't these young people leave the desolation of the reserves and make a place for themselves in the white man's world?"

They conveniently overlook the fact however, that for Indians who have left the reserves, the unemployment rate is five to six times the national average. In Kenora, Ontario, for instance, where the percentage of Indians in the population is one of the highest in Canada, a 1978 survey showed that of the 350 jobs in the businesses of that town, only two were filled by Indians; and that in none of the five banks was a single Indian employed.

Is it any wonder that so many Indians end up in prison? That the percentage of the Indian population which ends up behind bars is three times the national average?

Did you know that the infant mortality rate for Indians is nearly four times the national average? How can we brush aside such a shocking figure knowing as we do that given half a chance an Indian can become a superb physical specimen. Indeed some of the finest athletes this continent has ever produced were Indians.

Is our Prime Minister aware of these distressing statistics? And if so, why hasn't he at least indicated that he is troubled by them?

Seems to me that if he wants to make President Reagan share his concern for the Third World, he should be reminded that part of the Third World is in his own back yard.

## Townships talk

QUEBEC (TB) — Students of colleges and universities throughout the province will receive approximately \$194 million in loans and bursaries from the ministry of education this year.

The amount allocated for financial aid is substantially higher than last year's \$166 million and represents one of the few areas in which government spending has not been reduced.

In order to combat inflation, Minister of Education Camille Laurin has increased individual grants for students admitted to the program to an average of \$2,484 from last year's \$2,165.

EAST ANGLUS (TB) — An automobile plunged down a steep embankment in East Anglus early this morning killing the lone occupant, Daniel Martel, 23, was killed prior to the car actually sliding down the hill when the automobile rolled over several times crushing his partially-ejected body.

An East-Anglus resident, Martel was the only occupant of the 1976 Monte-Carlo. Ironically the curve where Martel lost control of the automobile is destined to be eliminated next summer by the department of highways.

LENNOXVILLE (TB) — There will be a display of Townships quilts at the Bishop's University art gallery, Marjorie Donald building, tonight from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Exhibitors will include members of the Iris Quilters Guild and the Sawyerville Quilters. The evening will also include a demonstration workshop and a reception. The exhibit will continue until November 22 with the gallery being open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

SHERBROOKE (TB) — A group of con artists managed to pass dozens of phoney cheques in Sherbrooke, Granby and Drummondville last week before police action caused a halt to the scam.

High quality forgeries affecting up to 300 small businesses turned up throughout the region. The cheques, made out in the name of several banks but particularly the Banque Canadienne Nationale, were signed with the business logo of several small companies including Brouillard Automobile.

Last Thursday morning, agents of the QPF, the Sherbrooke police department and the Rock Forest police carried out a series of raids resulting in the questioning of several suspects and the seizure of a Paymaster cheque-writing machine, a number of false drivers' licences, cheques and several rubber stamps of company logos.

Two individuals have been charged in relation to the seizures and will appear before sessions court judge, Benoit Turmel.

SHERBROOKE (TB) — At a meeting of the organizers of the Festival des Cantons Monday night, none of the 17 members were willing to move the end to the summer festival.

Finally after an awkward silence, Louis Bilodeau, one of the founders of the festival, made the motion seconded by Jacques Delorme. The motion was accepted unanimously by those present and the Festival des Cantons came to an official end.

Saying it was a "very sad moment", Bilodeau offered the hope the good effects of the festival would be remembered.

The festival which ceased operation earlier this year, had undertaken a series of studies aimed at analyzing the viability of the summer program. Unfortunately financial problems and opposition from certain sections of the business community spelled the end for Sherbrooke's main summer attraction.

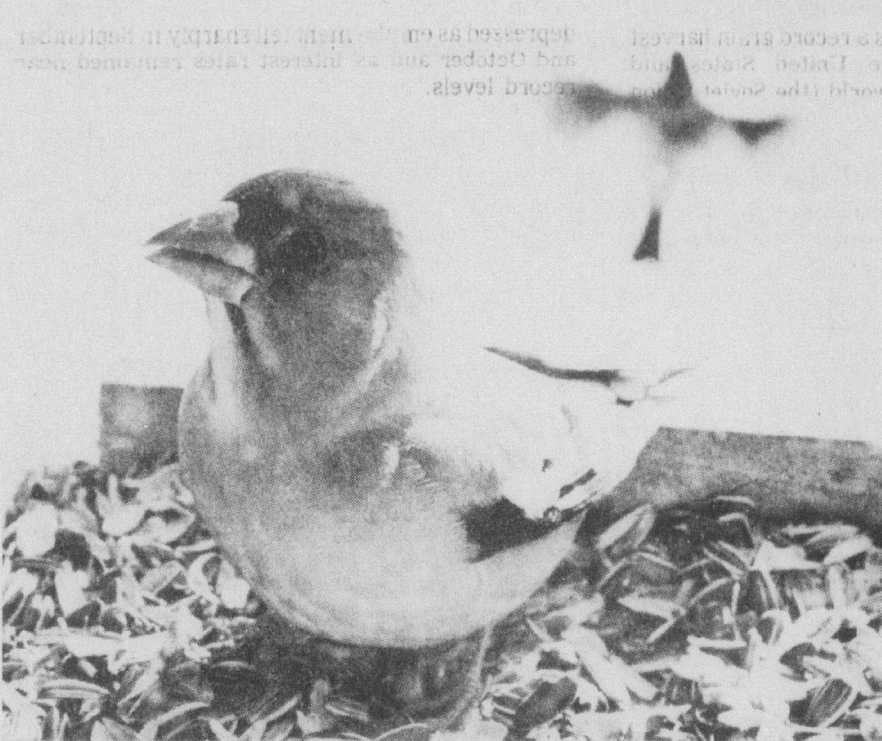
BROME LAKE (JM) — Ian Frazer Jr. of Cowansville, was arrested and charged with robbery with violence and theft of \$500 in cash from Harold Ring at the Gilmore Inn, West Brome, on November 9. He entered no plea at his arraignment in Sweetsburg yesterday when his lawyer chose jury trial. Frazer was remanded in custody pending a bail hearing on Friday November 13.



### Beaulne Museum wins service award

The Heritage Canada 1981 Community Service Award for the Quebec region was presented to Mariette Jean-Marie of Coaticook on behalf of the Beaulne Museum. The award, presented October 22 in Halifax, is designed to honor individuals, groups, corporations and governments that have made outstanding contributions to heritage conservation.

The Beaulne Museum of Coaticook is located in the former Chateau Norton, the one-time palatial residence of well known Quebec industrialist Harry Norton. The property was purchased by the city in 1976 and converted to house the museum.



The grosbeak is one of several hundred species in the Townships.

### Local birdwatchers flock together in club

By Timothy Belford

SHERBROOKE — Birds of a feather don't necessarily flock together so local bird watching enthusiasts have formed their own club. Under the auspices of the department of biology at the University of Sherbrooke, over 100 ornithologists, novices and professionals alike, have organized the Societe de Loisir Ornithologique de l'Estrie.

The society is the sixth such association to be formed in Quebec

joining existing groups in the Ottawa-Hull, Lac St. Jean, Lower St. Lawrence, Gaspé and Quebec City regions.

Club president Andre Cyr, points out although many bird watchers live in the Eastern Townships this is the first organization of its kind. According to Cyr the purpose of the club is "to create interest in the study and watching of birds, to educate the public in general and children in particular to the preservation of the natural habitat of birds and to put proper value on regional resources and natural sights in accordance with a conservationist ethic.

Members of the public who are interested in the various activities of the society are encouraged to join. Applications and information can be obtained by writing to the Societe de Loisir Ornithologique de l'Estrie care of the Department Biologie, Universite de Sherbrooke, J1K 2R1.

### Knowlton Lions to return funds

SWEETSBURG (JM) — Peter Flynn, of Knowlton, pleaded guilty to having operated an illegal lottery at Brome Fair on Labor Day weekend. "It was the Knowlton Lion's Club raffle which has been going on there for many years," Crown attorney Claude Noisieux said. The court erupted in laughter when Noisieux said the only time he had missed the event was on his wedding day. "It was a technical offence that the club did not obtain a permit and I'll be satisfied with a minimum fine and confiscation of the monies seized."

"One should consider the absolute charitable ends of the project," Don Bissonnette said. "Over \$600 was confiscated and the club has to refund the purchasers if the draw was not held. I feel it would be completely unjust if my client, as president of the club, has a criminal record and suggest he benefit from the provisions of article 662-1, paying the costs if necessary," Bissonnette concluded.

Judge Claude Leveille gave Flynn an absolute discharge under terms of article 662-1, and ordered the monies confiscated be held for the benefit of the provincial solicitor general. This will allow the club to obtain the receipt stubs to reimburse ticket holders.

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### Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE Card party - 500 and Bridge, sponsored by Ascot Masonic Lodge. Prizes and lunch provided. Ascot Lodge - Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Thursday, November 12, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

LENNOXVILLE Nearly new and rummage sale sponsored by St. Monica's Guild, will be held November 13, from 7-9 p.m. and November 14 from 9 a.m. until noon, at St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville.

## Price of freedom

The war to end all wars officially ended 63 years ago today when the Germans surrendered in France. Peace again for mankind — what a short-lived dream. The Japanese invaded China in the late 1930s, Germany followed suit first in Czechoslovakia and then Poland, which resulted in World War II.

Five years after the conclusion of the second major war of this century things started heating up in Korea, then Vietnam. The USSR has taken over Afghanistan and we have had two short-lived wars between Israel and Egypt.

The Middle East, despite the efforts of the late Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, is a smoldering tinderbox ready to explode at the whim of a mullah or some other fanatic leader. Then there is the ongoing conflict between Ulster and Eire. Will they ever forget the Boyne?

Both right- and left-wing extremists are fomenting discontent wherever they feel it is politically expedient. In short the world is in a constant turmoil.

We must take the time to bow our heads in memory of those brave men and women who fell for the cause of freedom as they paid the ultimate sacrifice. At the same time we should also reflect on those who are considered more fortunate, yet have had to spend the rest of their lives coping with either physical or psychological wounds they sustained in combat. They too paid the price of freedom.

The liberty we enjoy today came at great cost and we must reflect their ultimate contribution. A moment of silence is a very small price to pay.

JOHN McCAGHEY

## Mitterrand having a few problems

PARIS (Reuter) — Six months after its election, the Socialist government has run into heavy weather in attempts to consolidate its power base and fulfil its promise to transform French society.

Last week, President Francois Mitterrand and Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy intervened to cool tempers and answer charges from the opposition, business and sections of the public administration that they have embarked on a witch hunt.

The political flare-up has produced ugly scenes in both houses of parliament and prompted normally pro-Socialist newspapers to question government tactics.

Last week, the Finance Ministry moved to prosecute directors of Paribas for alleged exchange law violations in what most news commentators have depicted as a reprisal

for allowing their Swiss and Belgian subsidiaries to escape the state takeover planned for the parent group.

The president's intervention followed an outspoken attack by Socialist Deputy Michel Berson on Roger Frey, president of the country's constitutional council.

Mitterrand dissociated himself from Berson's speech, which suggested Frey was influenced by personal business interests in rulings on new laws covering such areas as nationalization and wealth tax.

Mauroy stepped in to defend the government's moves to replace a number of top civil servants and holders of key posts in education and the state-controlled radio and television.

### MASSIVE FIRINGS

The government has carried out the

biggest shake-up in the diplomatic service since the end of the Second World War, while the interior ministry has replaced half of the prefects in charge of France's 96 departments.

But the subject of widespread purges did not hit the headlines until the Socialists held their annual congress at Valence last month. Militant Socialists used tough language to express their anger at what they saw as the slow pace of reform.

The government also became embroiled in a major controversy last week over its action to replace Christian Morisson, head of social sciences at the leading state scientific research body, the CNRS. Morisson's dismissal provoked the resignations of the CNRS chairman and director.

Michel Pinton, secretary-general of the centrist Union for French Democracy party, responded by saying Morisson failed to realize that Marxism should be the basis of the social sciences.

After several newspapers listed alleged purges in ministries, education and state-controlled industry, Mauroy said the government only wanted to replace senior civil servants who had been closely associated with the previous administration.

"Everyone will understand that this is not a witch hunt," he said.

A national poll on the first six months of the Socialist administration published during weekend showed that 53 per cent of French adults viewed Mitterrand's record as positive.

## Letters Right to work is fundamental for all

Editor:

As unemployment continues to be one of our national problems, very often, one will hear this type of comment from an unemployed person, "Why

should I work when I can receive nearly as much from unemployment insurance or social welfare."

Any society, all the way from primitive cultures up to

the sophisticated and complex North-American variety, consists of individuals who are mutually dependent upon each other. We found this out in our

recent postal strike and previous to that, hospital slow-downs and air-traffic controller walk-outs. It is a fact of life that we are interdependent.

The work ethic is not a hangover from the Puritans. It is fundamentally good for man to work, to have challenges and to meet them, to pit his skills against problems. To provide a service through work, even if it isn't always the kind of job we would choose if we had a large choice, or at a salary that we would like, does give one self-respect and a sense of value. Man needs to contribute something to the general pot, as it were. The insidious effect of continued unemployment is to create first anxiety, then hopelessness, and finally apathy which in turn leads to degeneration of the human being.

derdeveloped countries of the world. Would it not be more practical to initiate a system similar to the Peace Corps in the United States; hire and train personnel in fields such as agriculture or any other field where expertise is lacking and send them to these areas, thus killing two birds with one stone? The end result would be the same; first, helping those who need it and at the same time relieving the unemployment of our own citizens. History has proven that outright grants have never relieved the poverty and improved the standard of living of the population.

We are by nature, a charitable people but we resent the wastage of millions of dollars in grants which do not benefit the poor in the Third-World countries.

The same could be said of the less fortunate in our own country. Most of the unemployed and social-welfare recipients, if given a choice, would prefer to work rather than be idle. And it is up to our leaders to take the necessary measures to create work projects instead of embarking on grandiose schemes. As a recent survey from coast to coast reveals, Canadians from laborers to executives, believe the right to a job should be a fundamental right for all.

CONNIE GIRARD, Magog

Instead of treating unemployment facetiously, heads of governments could be seriously involved in developing more beautiful cities with greater public services, thus creating employment. Preventive medicine in the form of gymnasiums, more tennis courts, golf clubs, bicycle roadways, gardens, you name it — where some people can be employed and others find recreation — is another area governments might consider.

Of late, our prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau has embarked on a campaign to help the un-

## Health no luxury

Editor:

In this time of hospital budget restraints I have a few things to say to the public.

When there are reductions in service and staff cutbacks, you, the consumer of health care are going to be the most affected.

A hospital is not a factory and people are not cars and hospital services should not be a luxury item. You, the consumers are allowing this to happen by letting the cutbacks go by unprotested.

Since we live in a democracy we should see to it that the governing body, our representatives, are doing things that we want

have done. I can not believe that the people of this area want less health services and less health care workers.

So please do something become active. As a consumer complain, express yourself. Do this alone or in small groups or large groups. But let our government know how you feel about the reductions.

NANCY CLARK, R.N. a cut-back victim Bury

P.S. In this province you can go metric, go French but will you be able to go to a hospital.

N.C.

## National Assembly what's up next

QUEBEC (CP) — Here is a summary of legislative programs announced by Premier Rene Levesque in his inaugural address to the national assembly on Monday:

On the economic front, which the premier described as the first avenue of attack:

—Tightening of public service jobs, salaries and benefits, including pensions, to cut down on the proportion of the provincial budget they now consume;

—Job creation program which will pay employers to hire young, unemployed people with high school education by providing a \$3,000 grant for every job created that lasts longer than a year;

—Incentives to interest more young people in careers in agriculture;

—Measures to prevent the closing of industries, or if that is impossible, to compensate workers who find themselves without jobs as a result of industry closures;

—Help for industries which want to modernize their facilities with special emphasis on Quebec growth industries such as public transit equipment, natural gas distribution, and aeronautics;

—A push to gain more export markets for Quebec products. A new minister in charge of export sales will be named;

—A revamping of the law governing credit unions and co-operatives to make it easier for them to operate;

—Changes in mining laws to favor exploration and development, especially in the Eastern Townships area;

—The creation of a provincial transport body to manage the government's interests in sea, air and road transportation.

On the health and social services front:

—Changes in workmen's compensation which will pay benefits based on loss of revenue rather than degree of physical impairment;

—Changes in the contract bargaining process to ensure that essential services are maintained during strikes;

—A program of aid to people whose homes are insulated with urea formaldehyde foam and an extension of the deadlines for taking legal action in such cases;



## French Press: What happens now?

Following are extracts of editorials on current topics translated by The Canadian Press from the French-language press of Canada:

Montreal La Presse: Quebec nationalists have reacted strongly to the results of last week's constitutional conference.

They are indignant at what they see as a betrayal of the Quebec delegation by the other seven dissenting provinces. . . . But Premier Rene Levesque had earlier said there was a point beyond which he would not go in the name of compromise. Since he knew Trudeau was rejecting the Vancouver formula and would never accept a package that did not include a charter of rights, Levesque was in effect announcing that compromise was not possible. . . .

Last weekend Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney voiced a feeling many of his colleagues must have had during the conference. When he realized the Quebec government would never consent to an agreement on a new constitution, Blakeney said, he searched for ways to find a new consensus among the other premiers. "It

seems to me that, politically, it would be impossible for Levesque to sign an agreement which says the Canadian constitution is acceptable," Blakeney added.

It is less the betrayal of the other dissenters that isolated Quebec than the ambivalence of Levesque's government, which appears to be playing the game of renewed federalism while it really has only one goal in mind: Quebec independence. . . .

In isolating Quebec, the Gang of Eight felt it was calling the bluff of a two-personality government. — Marcel Adam (Nov. 9)

Granby La Voix de l'Est: There was much talk last Thursday of "a big day" and "a historic moment". . . but the Quebec delegation to the constitutional conference was extremely bitter. Its allies among the original eight dissenting premiers had let it down in the end. . . .

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque needed no more incentive to call Canadian federalism an iron collar for Quebec. . . . and to promise Ottawa the fight would continue. . . . Prime Minister Trudeau didn't shut

the door on all change to the accord. . . . All the same it is doubtful, given the cynical quality of Levesque's comments on Thursday, that the 10 signers of the accord and Quebec can soon overcome their differences. . . .

What will Levesque do now? We don't know for sure. He said he would proceed with consultations and do what he feels necessary to avoid the consequences of a patriation Quebec still considers unilateral. . . . This could mean general elections or a referendum. . . .

It may have been a historic day for Canada. . . but it may also have been a sombre day. Because who can imagine a true renewal of Canadian federalism, an end to this crisis, without the consent of one of the country's two founding peoples?

Its foes can blame the Parti Quebecois as much as they like. The fact remains that the PQ is the legitimate government of Quebec, that it did not support the terms of the accord, and that it is not certain Quebec Liberals, were they in power, would not have done the same. — Valere Audy (Nov. 6)

## Opportunistic businesses dump inedible food on poor

WASHINGTON — Many corporations are dumping their leftovers, often unusable and inedible, upon the deprived peoples of the world. It may be a bad deal for the hungry and homeless, but it's a good deal for the corporations.

### Jack Anderson

Here's the way it works:

Manufacturers of such products as baby food, drugs and vitamins invariably end up with stockpiles of unsold materials. When the expiration dates are about to render the goods useless, the companies donate them to registered, tax-exempt charities. These organizations then distribute the products to the needy around the world.

It sounds like an ideal situation. The corporations clear their warehouses of overstocked items and get tax writeoffs in the bargain; the deprived get much-needed food and drugs.

But there is a catch: By the time the donated goods get into the hands of the needy, the expiration dates

have long since passed and many of the products are spoiled and rotting. Last August, for example, some supplies donated by U.S. corporations arrived at a refugee camp in El Salvador. Among them were 607 cases (14,568 jars) of Beechnut pumpkin pudding baby food that was completely spoiled; 184 cases (4,784 cans) of Abbott's Ensure Baby Food milk with "pull-dates" of November 1980; Unicap vitamins and iron tablets, manufactured by Upjohn Co., most of which had expiration dates in the summer of 1979.

One volunteer in the El Salvador camp told my associates Donald Goldberg and Ron McRae that the

Beechnut baby food was "rancid and black." The foul food was discarded and the jars were used as toys by the refugee children.

Such "dumping" of about-to-be-outdated products is completely legal. If the contributions do not reach the camps before their expiration dates, the corporations argue, it is not their problem; it's the fault of the receiving organizations.

Said a spokesman for Upjohn: "Because of the problem of shipping, we do our major giving through just a handful of charities. We're very happy in general."

Officials of the charitable organizations — such as Food For the Hungry, World Vision, and Catholic Relief Services — candidly admit they often accept gifts with full knowledge that they will spoil before delivery. The charities can't afford to turn down any gifts from corporations, they say, because they cannot risk offending the donors, who occasionally offer useful items.

Obviously, there is a crying need for a regulation that would force corporations to ensure that their perishable, tax-deductible donations won't spoil in transit. This was partially, though temporarily, achieved in 1980 when President Carter issued an executive order prohibiting the export of goods which are banned in the United States. However, President Reagan subsequently rescinded the order.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, has proposed a bill that would forbid the export of goods which cannot be sold legally in the United States. Of course, this would not prohibit corporations from donating products whose expiration dates are approaching. Even so, the Barnes bill stands slim chance of being enacted by Congress.

SLIPPERY DEAL: The sale of 220 million pounds of American butter to New Zealand has churned up an

angry protest in Congress. The deal cost U.S. taxpayers \$37 million, and much of the butter may soon be helping the Kremlin ease food shortages in the Soviet Union.

The surplus butter was initially intended for the Soviets, but Secretary of State Alexander Haig vetoed the deal to demonstrate U.S. displeasure with Russia's aggressive policies. It was subsequently sold to New Zealand for \$37 million less than the Soviets would have paid.

But House Agriculture Committee investigators have discovered that the butter will probably end up in Soviet state stores anyway. Committee sources say the New Zealanders will accomplish this slippery transaction by selling back the butter to a private firm which in turn will peddle it to Moscow.

Even more ignominious, as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, is that the U.S. had to sweeten the deal with New Zealand by promising not to sell butter to any other country for a

year without consulting the New Zealand Dairy Board. The board has already blocked a U.S. butter sale to Egypt by exercising this veto power.

WHAT NEXT? — Incensed members of the Agriculture Committee have vowed to change existing foreign trade laws to prevent similar flimflams in the future. The congressmen are also demanding an explanation of the deal from State Department officials, and Haig himself may be summoned to Capitol Hill for questioning.

WATCH ON WASTE: Over a period of several years, the Crow Indian tribe of Montana was given \$558,000 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to develop a better "management system" for handling its affairs. An additional \$300,000 was doled out in supplementary funds. But instead of seeking better management, the Crows used the money to pad the tribal payroll with 15 additional employees. Fortunately, government auditors caught on to the boondoggle.

# Behind the news

## Will tomorrow's budget bring a bit of welcome interest-rate relief?

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — Interest rates have been sliding since mid-August, but demands for relief from the still-high cost of money continue to swamp the federal government as it prepares to present its budget Thursday.

Homeowners, farmers, businessmen, opposition critics and a growing number of economists say the high rates are not only squeezing individuals but are bludgeoning the economy.

With interest rates still six percentage points higher than a year ago, and in light of the current state of the economy, the accusations cannot be dismissed.

The economy has virtually stalled, leaving about 900,000 persons unemployed. Homeowners fear losing their homes, farmers their farms and businessmen their businesses.

But the government has made its position clear time and time again: Inflation, currently running at 12.5 per cent, is the chief villain and interest rates must remain high until it is brought under control.

If and when inflation will be beaten is anybody's guess. Forecasts have ranged from a dismal rate of 10 per cent or more continuing through the decade, to what appears to be an overly optimistic zero inflation rate by 1990.

The only concession wrought from the government is that those in what Prime Minister Trudeau nebulously calls "dire straits" will find relief in the budget.

As well, the government is keeping its fingers crossed that the United States, which is in a full-blown recession, will continue to allow its own interest rates to ease. It is presumed that if U.S. rates keep dropping, the rates here — at least to some extent — will follow the same downward path.

Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's reluctance to embark on a massive interest-rate relief program is in line with his oft-repeated commitment to hold the line on government spending and reduce the growth in the federal deficit.

MacEachen seems unconvinced that Ottawa has enough money to finance a blanket program of interest relief, in spite of the federal government's added energy revenue — projected from recent federal-provincial agreements at \$14 billion over the next half-decade — and a spending deficit currently running almost a billion dollars less than a year ago.

First, the revenue figures are suspect. The extra \$14 billion depends on world oil prices rising at a projected rate. The current glut of oil on the world market, plus a recent OPEC agreement to hold down world prices, bring into question the latest price projections.

As for the easing of the deficit figures, that has largely been due to the tax revenue generated by a stronger than expected economy in late 1980 and early 1981. A markedly weaker economy, combined with Ottawa's high-interest debt charges, are expected to worsen the deficit picture dramatically.

Further, it might be impossible to justify spending large sums of money to aid one segment of the population —

such as homeowners — without offering similar help to others such as renters, who also are suffering.

**TOO MUCH MONEY**  
"It would be very costly to subsidize all homeowners, that is to pick out homeowners as one segment of the economy and to decide that they are in need of help," says George Saba, vice-president and chief economist with the investment firm Greenshield Inc. of Montreal.

"What about the renters? What about other segments of the economy?" Saba feels that an appeal to lending institutions to provide relief for those in serious trouble will be the extent of the help offered by Ottawa in the budget. And that call will probably be backed with a commitment by Ottawa not to be "harsh" with the banks in exchange. Bill Jarvis, an economist with Informetrica Ltd. of Ottawa, also doubts the government has any massive interest-rate relief program in place.

## Farmers have little reason to expect help but they would like to be surprised

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm groups want relief from the record interest rates of recent months but aren't optimistic about getting much help in the federal budget Thursday night.

Indications are that Finance Minister Allan MacEachen may even deliver some surprises. Glenn Flaten, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the main farm group, has three items he would like to see \$1 billion for emergency farm refinancing, extension of the small business development bonds to farmers not incorporated and a commitment to start compensating the

railways for losses on Prairie grain shipments.

Eugene Whelan have indicated in their oblique ways that help would be forthcoming for those who really need it.

provincial supplementary payments.

Agriculture officials have already scheduled meetings with the national organizations for cattlemen and hog producers during the next few weeks. Whelan wants beef and hog prices, the government's high interest rate policy, operating costs rising faster than the inflation rate and, for cattlemen, a heavy influx of U.S. cattle which has knocked prices down into the money-losing levels.



Eastern Townships farmers are bogged down by high interest rates like their colleagues across the country. But there is little sign of relief coming in tomorrow's budget.

Stuart Thiessen of the National Farmers Union, wants lower interest rates. He says it makes no sense to fight inflation "by breaking farmers and jeopardizing your food production base."

That would primarily be beef and hog producers hit by low prices, the government's high interest rate policy, operating costs rising faster than the inflation rate and, for cattlemen, a heavy influx of U.S. cattle which has knocked prices down into the money-losing levels.

There are indications that MacEachen may tell those farmers that Ottawa intends to push ahead with national income stabilization plans for beef and hogs a move already called for by Whelan.

Whelan has tried unsuccessfully for years to get provincial agreement for stabilization plans that would end any

But he said his group, mainly based in the West, doubts MacEachen "has the guts to tackle the Bank of Canada."

The government should cushion farmers from rising fuel costs which will double by 1985, Thiessen says. Otherwise producers will have to rethink any plans to increase food production.

Flaten says there are indications that MacEachen may terminate freight rate subsidies on western feed grain shipped to livestock farmers in eastern Quebec and the Maritimes.

MacEachen, however, seems to believe these plans, when combined with some minor, inexpensive band-aid budget programs for farmers and businessmen, will satisfy most persons.

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"Farmers aren't going to produce at a loss and dig themselves into a hole."

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## Canada's housing problems only begin with difficult mortgage rates

By Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Allan MacEachen should have little trouble keeping the federal government's promise to help homeowners in "dire straits" in his budget Thursday night.

But he will have to use all his ingenuity to deal effectively with two other major housing problems: a chronic shortage of reasonably-priced apartments and getting the construction industry out of its worst slump in years.

Calculations by The Canadian Press show that such a goal could be achieved with subsidies of roughly \$1,000 a year for a family with a typical mortgage of \$40,000.

Even if interest rates failed to drop below current levels, the total cost of the program for some 25,000 homeowners would probably not exceed \$25 million a year.

A mortgage subsidy program would fulfill the government's promise of April, 1980, to help homeowners avoid "the spectre of foreclosure" and would blunt opposition charges that the Liberals are sacrificing homeowners on the altar of high interest rates.

However, mortgage subsidies would have little or no effect on the growing crisis in rental housing. Neither would they give builders of new homes much hope for the future.

The ire of homeowners faced with renewing mortgages at sky-high interest rates is clearly the biggest and most immediate political liability of the Liberal government.

However, these programs would probably be of limited help to the residential construction industry as a whole.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. has all but conceded that little more can be done in the short run to encourage the building of new apartments.

CMHC president Ray Hession said last month in Vancouver the fundamental problem is that rents have not kept pace with the cost of building apartments.

The solution to this problem is easing the transition to higher rents rather than massive government intervention, he added.

Hession's comments, coupled with earlier statements by Cosgrove, suggest that the government is not ready to proceed with any new program of rent subsidies or shelter allowances for renters on a large scale.

A document signed by Housing Minister Paul Cosgrove and made public last month by NDP Leader Ed Broadbent conceded for the first time the possibility of widespread difficulties.

Housing starts plummeted to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 104,500 units in October, lower than most experts had predicted. Should the slump continue into 1982, the industry's worst fears of widespread bankruptcies and severe unemployment among building tradesmen would be realized.

The Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, the group that speaks for the industry, recently renewed its call for a temporary mortgage assistance plan for first-time home buyers.

The idea was put forward as a way to bring home ownership within the reach of another 155,000 families, stimulate new construction and take some of the pressure off tight rental markets.

Cosgrove has not said whether he recommended the plan to MacEachen, but it has two obvious shortcomings from the federal government's point of view.

One is the estimated gross cost of \$510 million a year. The second is that the plan would involve subsidies to a group of renters already reasonably well off, but would provide no direct benefits to almost half a million others who already pay well over 30

per cent of their incomes for rent.

Ironically, given the dip in mortgage rates in recent weeks to 20 per cent or less, it also suggests a way out for the government without bankrupting the federal treasury.

A close analysis of figures in the document indicates that fewer than 25,000 families could lose their homes during the next two years with mortgage rates at 20 per cent.

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## Nation's high-tech manufacturing stays low

OTTAWA (CP) — As the high technology industry seeks stronger incentives — especially those which would encourage public investment in its companies — from the federal budget Nov. 12, the latest government figures show more money is being spent on research.

Research spending has been reported at 0.9 per cent of gross national product, but new 1979 figures show a one-year jump from 1978 \$2.62 billion — one per cent of a gross national product of \$261.96 billion.

Advanced Technology Association, it wants the same sort of capital cost allowance given investors in Canadian movies who can write off 100 per cent of their investment on their income tax returns.

Roberts has said any incentives would be included in Thursday's federal budget when Campbell said her department has been lobbying to get them.

"We can always hope," she adds. But, she says, the 966 high-technology manufacturers account for less than three per cent of all domestic manufacturing.

The Industry, Trade and Commerce Department administers two programs to encourage research spending.

Cathy Campbell, Science and Technology Department communications chief, said the 1980 estimate of research spending is \$3 billion — 1.4 per cent of a projected gross national product of \$228.1 billion.

She had no worthwhile figures for 1981, but the government's policy announced last January is to be spending 1.5 per cent of gross national product, about \$7.5 billion, on research by March 31, 1986.

But that program includes capital assistance and help to companies bidding against established foreign firms for international contracts as well as research and development.

Under the enterprise development program, to encourage research and development by non-defence manufacturing, 549 projects totalling \$98.2 million have been authorized for this year and another 319 projects valued at \$80.7 million to Oct. 31.

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# Stews help budget, warm up evenings

# Ann Landers



For some reason, November seems colder than any other month of the year. With grey skies and no snow, the ideal November activity is sitting by a fireplace with a good book while a hearty stew simmers on the stove.

Winter stews, rich with the flavor and nutrition of fresh vegetables with chunks of tender meat take the sting out of tight food budgets. You can help it along too, with the addition of low-cost vegetable protein such as peas, beans or lentils. Then with the variety of colorful winter vegetables at hand with a sprinkling of herbs, a splash of wine and you have a nutritious, satisfying meal.

## CIPATE

2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 lb. lean stewing beef cut in 1 inch cubes  
2 cups 1 inch cubes of lean ham  
1 chicken (2 to 3 lbs.) cut up (save the back for stock another day)  
4 medium onions, quartered  
1/2 cup flour  
4 cups water, beef or chicken stock  
3 tablespoons bottled steak sauce  
1 1/2 tablespoons dried leaf savory or 1/2 teaspoon powdered sage  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 two-inch piece of lemon peel (zest only)  
8 small carrots  
1/2 cup cubed rutabaga  
1 1/2 cups sliced celery  
4 medium potatoes, quartered  
2 cups quartered mushrooms  
Brown beef in hot oil. Transfer meat to a large Dutch oven. Sauté ham

## Eating in

BY PAT TRACY

in a little oil. Add to beef. Sauté chicken until golden brown. Set aside. Sauté onions in remaining oil, until soft but not browned. Add to beef and ham. Blend flour with a little of the four cups of water to form a smooth paste. Stir in remaining water and add to beef and ham. Heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Reduce heat, add steak sauce, herb, salt and pepper and lemon peel, cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

Add chicken, cover and continue cooking for one hour. Mix in vegetables and continue cooking for 15 to 20 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Serve hot with Flaky Biscuits (Recipe follows). Makes about eight servings.

### FLAKY BISCUITS

2 cups sifted all purpose flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon powdered sage  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
1/4 cup vegetable shortening  
3/4 cup milk  
Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in herbs. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender. Stir in milk, until just blended.  
Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board

and knead eight to nine times. Pat out to 1/2 inch thick. Cut into 2 1/2 inch round with a round cookie cutter.

Re-roll scraps and cut more biscuit. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 400 degree Fahrenheit oven for 15 minutes. Makes about 10 biscuits.

### MEATBALLS

1 lb. ground meat (beef or pork and beef)  
1/4 cup grated potato  
2 tablespoons grated onion  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Pinch of savoury or powdered sage  
1 egg beaten slightly  
1/4 cup of milk  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
Combine ingredients except oil. Mix well. Shape into one-inch balls. Fry meatballs in hot oil until browned on all sides. Drain excess fat. Add meatballs to stew as directed above.

### LAMB AND CARROT STEW

2 lbs. lean lamb  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 1/2 cups coarsely grated potato  
2 1/2 cups water  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
4 medium potatoes, quartered  
8 small onions  
4 carrots cut in 1/2 inch chunks  
Chopped parsley



Cut lamb into one-inch cubes and place in a large saucepan together with chopped onion, grated potato, water,

salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, skim, cover and simmer for one hour. Skim excess fat from

surface of stew. Add potatoes, onions, carrots and continue cooking for 20 to 30 minutes or until meat

and potatoes are tender. Sprinkle each serving with chopped parsley. Makes about four to six servings.

### Dear Ann Landers:

With an overabundance of media attention and promotion of products directed toward increasing sexual potency, my request will seem odd.

I would like to know about the availability of non-prescription preparations for inhibiting sexual arousal. For me, and possibly others who read your column, intimate relationships with significant others are not feasible. But the desire persists, and the feelings of frustration are terrible.

Personal convictions prevent me from engaging in purely physical one-night stands. I might add this predicament is not limited to any particular age group. I am in my mid-20s, well-educated and enjoy the company of women. But I dread battling my libidinal urges for the next 40 or 50 years.

Can you help?

Middle American With A Serious Problem

### Dear American:

Cold showers will sound corny, and so will the suggestion that you use up your sexual energy by exercising. But they do work.

Actually, the best suggestion (which I am sure will produce a load of critical mail — but I'll offer it anyway because three authorities who specialize in sexual dysfunction say it's the best solution) is self-gratification. They point out it's harmless and involves no one else.

### Dear Ann Landers:

My sister-in-law buried her alcoholic husband several years ago. Now she has married another one. When he drinks, he becomes mean and abusive. He is particularly rough with his stepson (my nephew "Joey").

Joey is entering his junior year in college and has asked my wife and me to let him stay with us weekends and school holidays. We have three children of our own to support, so we told him, "Sorry, you'll have to tough it out on your own." The boy said he understood and will work it out, somehow, but he refuses to go home on the "break" periods.

I feel bad that we had to turn him away. We want your opinion. Did we do the right thing?

Concerned G.F.

### Dear Concerned:

Obviously you feel guilty, or you would not have written. But you didn't explain why it would have been such a hardship to take Joey for weekends and holidays.

Did anyone suggest a part-time job for Joey, so he could pay toward his keep?

I hope you will explore all the alternatives and mange, somehow to rescue him. The boy sounds desperate.

### Dear Ann Landers:

I have written to you at least four times and you have never printed any of my letters. I'm beginning to think you are a phony.

Joy and I have been going together for a year and a half. We love each other very much, and until recently we were getting along just fine. But now some problems have come up and things are getting out of hand.

We are both willing to go to a marriage counselor. But who can we go to? We aren't married. If you are real, you'll give us some help.

SOS In Buffalo

### Dear SOS:

What you need is joint counseling. I recommend a pastor, priest or rabbi. Too many people are unaware that most clergy have had excellent training in pastoral counseling. If you don't have a clergyman, look in the phone book and call a church that appeals to you. Or check Mental Health in the phone book and ask about joint pre-marital counseling. Better to iron out as many wrinkles as possible before marriage. The others pop up soon enough.

# Heirloom sweet dessert recipes are still tasty today

Here is a real heirloom recipe we were so delighted to have. It is given for Kitchen Korner readers by Carolyn Gingras of Waterloo, who notes it came from her late great-aunt Cora Gingras and is a treasured family recipe.

## SALTED PEANUT COOKIES

2 cups brown sugar (packed)  
1 cup butter  
2 eggs  
1 cup cornflakes  
2 cups flour  
2 cups oatmeal  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup salted peanuts  
Cream the first three ingredients, add remainder and mix well.

Roll in balls and flatten with a fork. Bake in 350 degrees - 375 degrees oven about 12 minutes, or until done. This makes a large batch.

Another recipe from the same donor given to her by A. Kagy of Baton Rouge, La. We learn from friends who have tasted it that this is an especially delicious cake.

## LEMONADE CAKE

1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons margarine  
4 eggs  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
3 tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed.  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

Grease bottom only of 13 x 9 inch pan. In saucepan heat milk and butter until hot.

In large bowl, beat eggs until foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Add

remaining ingredients and hot milk, blending thoroughly.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 - 35 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched.

## BROILED COCONUT TOPPING

1/4 cup margarine  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
3 tablespoons lemonade concentrate  
1 cup flaked coconut  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in rest of the ingredients. Spread over warm cake. Broil 2 - 3 minutes until bubbly and golden brown.

Pickling time is over for most of us, but for those who may still wish to add a few additional jars to their shelves, here are some suggestions. The ingredients called for should be easily obtained. A thank-you for the recipes that follow to Mrs. John Syberg.

## MIXED VEGETABLE PICKLES

1 small cabbage  
3 medium onions  
3 medium carrots  
2 green peppers  
1 mild red pepper  
1 1/2 cups white vinegar  
3/4 cup white sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon mustard seed  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
Pass all vegetables through a coarse grater, or finely chop cabbage, onions and peppers, grate carrots. In a large pot, mix the other ingredients and bring to a boil. Add vegetables, return to boil simmer 5 minutes.  
Pour into hot sterilized bottles and seal. Makes approximately 3 pints.

## PICKLED PEPPERS

1 lb. mild red peppers

# Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

## BAKED DEVIL'S FLOAT

1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups water  
Cook for 5 minutes. Pour into a casserole and top with 12 marshmallows, which have been quartered (or 3/4 to 1 cup of miniatures).  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 cup nutmeats

Cream sugar and shortening. Add vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients. Add milk alternately with flour mixture. Add nutmeats. Drop from spoon over marshmallows. Cover and bake at 350 degree for 45 minutes.  
Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

## CORN MUSTARD PICKLE

3 cups corn (cut from cob)  
OR  
2 - 12 oz. cans of corn niblets  
1 cup minced onion  
1 cup minced celery  
1/2 cup minced green pepper  
1/2 cup minced red pepper  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon turmeric  
2 cups white vinegar  
1 cup white sugar  
1 teaspoon celery seed.

Mix all ingredients in a large pot. Cover, and simmer approximately 30 minutes until a thick

consistency is reached, stirring often. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 2 - 3 pints.

Here is a dessert without much fuss. It serves 6 to 8 people. Another B.C. recipe.

## HALIFAX (CP) —

Donald Malins is worried that scientists may someday find contaminated seafood because there is so little known about the effects of massive dumping of toxic chemical waste. Malins, an aquatic toxicologist from Washington state, called Tuesday for further detailed research into possible health and other effects of industrial pollution as well as toxic waste disposal into port areas and fishing waters.

"Only carefully conducted studies, considering many interrelated factors, can establish whether a significant risk really exists," Malins said at a week-long conference on ocean pollution.

Extensive work over a two-year period by Malins and his colleagues at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Seattle

revealed that certain fish life along some waterways in the Puget Sound area — across the border from Vancouver — had high concentrations of such deadly chemicals as the now-banned polychlorinated biphenyls, chlorinated pesticides and some metals including lead and mercury.

Mix butter, sugars and vanilla thoroughly. Beat in egg. Blend in flour, soda and salt. Mix in nuts.

Spread in prepared pan. Sprinkle chocolate

# Contaminated seafood worries toxicologist

that research is needed to establish whether the contaminated animals posed a serious health threat.

While Malins cited case after case of liver damage, tumor growth and other abnormalities in the animals, he noted "the extent to which these abnormalities are caused by pollutants are not known."

More studies are needed before any assumptions can be made, he said, adding

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Mrs. Randall Foster, R.R. 4, Sutton (left) receives the Brome County WI Plaque for winning the most first prizes in baking at the Brome Fair. County President Ola Carr, Sutton, presents the plaque.



The Brome County Women's Institute recently celebrated their 60th anniversary. Cutting the cake at the semi-annual meeting of the Brome County WI held at South Bolton are, from left to right, Sheila Needham, president of the South Bolton WI; Mona Charters, secretary, Sutton; Ola Carr, president, Sutton, and Carrie Slinger, treasurer, Sutton, all members of the Brome County Women's Institute. The 60th anniversary cake was made and decorated by Betty-Ann Willey from Betty's Bake Shop, South Bolton.

## WI meetings in the Townships

GRANBY HILL — On November 5, eight members of the GHWI and a guest enjoyed a hot meal at 12:45 p.m. at Mrs. G. Neil's. Following this, the President, Mrs. N. Coupland, called the meeting to order and the Creed was repeated in union.

Motto: Goals are like stars; they may not be reached, but can always be a guide; Roll call: Tell how a person has overcome a handicap. Several knew blind people whose other senses seemed much stronger, they could travel around Montreal, knit beautifully and even make her own patterns. Another person mentioned was physically handicapped, drives her car and goes to work daily, does much church work and has a wonderful disposition.

Mrs. Rutherford, who works in the Waterloo Hospital, mentioned a young man who had been in a car accident and is now confined to a wheel chair, but, although physically handicapped, he has learned several crafts — crochets beautiful afghans, does tapestry and petit point — another lady mentioned a person who had multiple sclerosis, is confined to a wheel chair and has only partial use of her hands, but is interesting to talk to.

The secretary read the minutes and the treasurer gave her report, showing a good balance.

Mrs. McCutcheon had called on Reg. Robinson who is in the Cowansville hospital with

phlebitis and she took him some fruit. Convenors: Agriculture - Miss M. Stevenson read an item, "Our newest crop is just peanuts" from a Guelph university man telling about having grown peanuts for seven years and a shelling plant at Simcoe — Canadians eat more than three million tons of peanuts annually — they are growing some that mature earlier which are more suitable to our climate.

Welfare and Health - in some countries, two out of three people when they go to bed, will pray for food, so as not to be hungry; and in others, like ours, two out of three will pray for help to keep on their diet another day.

Home Ec - make lots of hamburgers for a large crowd by cooking in stacks. First, line baking pan with foil and arrange bottom tier of patties. Place another piece of foil over this layer and arrange a second tier — stack them four deep. Cook for about 35 minutes in a 350-degree oven — can cook frankfurters, similarly, in 15 minutes.

Publicity — the Canadian flag was at half-mast on account of the death of Therese Casgrain. Lady Diana and Prince Charles are to become parents in June.

In our correspondence, we received an annual Regional Education Directory for 1981, from Julie Weideman of Adult Education of District of Bedford and a request for \$7.00 for same — we decided to pay this but also to update it. Our

branch will send \$10.00 to the Canadian Legion Poppy Fund.

The December meeting will be held at Mrs. S. Shanks' on December 2 at noon.

Mrs. D. Neil, convenor of Health and Welfare, conducted a contest in which we were to write names of diseases or ailments more than three million times. A beginning with the letters of the alphabet. This was won by Rita Savage, Margaret Stevenson and M. Neil.

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill W.I. held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Smith with Mrs. Pearl Kydd as co-hostess, Miss Bernice Beattie, 1st Vice-President, opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: "Everyone should sweep before his own door"; Roll Call was responded to by 12 members handing in articles for the Dixville Home.

Mrs. Hawker read the minutes of the previous meeting and these were approved as read. Correspondence consisted of letters from the C.L.S.C., Sherbrooke Hospital and Consumers Association of Canada. Mrs. Edna Smith, treasurer, gave her report which showed a satisfactory balance.

Convenor's reports: Agriculture - Miss Bernice Beattie gave the names of the ones who won the Richmond Fair prizes given by our branch. The prize money will be sent to them.

Citizenship - Mrs. Pearl Kydd sold poppies and reported that she had ordered the cross. Home Economics - Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Wallace reported that another crazy quilt was finished, this was sold at the meeting.

Welfare and Health - Mrs. Curtis will look after the articles for Dixville Home. A donation will be sent for the forgotten children. Mrs. Bailey gave an account of the semi-annual county meeting. We were pleased that Mrs. Nellie Wallace received the trophy for the interbranch competition. The interbranch competition for next year is to be a pair of knitted men's socks made from three ply Kroy wool. The County tea and bazaar will be held on Sept. 18, 1982.

The monthly donation brought in by Mrs. Johnston was auctioned. Mrs. Edith Farant and Mrs. Vera Smith's names were drawn for next month's donations. A get-well card was signed to be sent to a member, Mrs. Hampton, who is in hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

A drawing on a cushion donated by Mrs. M. Lockwood was won by Mrs. Curtis.

It was decided to have a dinner for the members on Wed. Nov. 25 at 1:15 p.m.

Members exchanged names for Christmas. The December meeting will be held with Mrs. Wallace on the regular day.

The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

## On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN



This week I will show you the stamps of Great Britain for Christmas. There are five different values and all are drawn by children between the age of five and 16. This is the way the children see Christmas. If you want sets for Christmas gifts, please let me know early as I have so many coming on a regular basis for those that book all British stamps and there are just a few extra sets for those of you who don't.

Want to start a new country? It is called the Republic of CISKEI and is a native territory within south Africa. The first issue is to be released on December 4. These will be the regular set of birds on stamps and I have no idea as to how many or the value but just a thought for someone who wanted something different.

Guernsey will issue a commemorative set of four stamps on November 17 for the International Year of Disabled People.

The St. Francis Collectors Club held their first get-together on Wednesday, November 4 and four people showed up to get this club on the road. Seems funny to me that people who live in Lennoxville, and collect stamps cannot find time to get there and help make this club active. I know many collectors in the Lennoxville area who should show up but didn't. There will not be a meeting in December and come January or February, if any of you are interested, let me or E.A. Harris in Lennoxville know. At this meeting there was one party from Magog and one from Ayer's Cliff, plus Sherbrooke and one from Lennoxville.

It is getting near the supplement time again. I had said I was finished supplying these, but I will get them for you, if you let me know early what you want. I will see that they are mailed to you as soon as they arrive. Don't forget to advise the name of the album you use and the country it is for.

All the 1981 coins have arrived and if you are looking for silver or nickel dollars for gifts let me know. When I charge \$1.50 for a nickel dollar that cost me \$1 some think I am away out of line, but I had to pay Brinks \$22.50 to bring these out from Montreal. So far I have had just \$3 back on my expense. This includes 1 cent to the 50 cent pieces as well. I still have about 50 rolls of the 1963, 1964 and 1965 cents. I see the latest price on a roll of each of these is \$8.95 so if anyone is interested in these before I ship them to Calgary, let me know as my price will be much cheaper, with no transport involved. I saved these in rolls since those dates. In the bank I have many silver Canadian 50 cent pieces, and only a year ago paid \$7.50 each for them. Now as they come I will supply for a limited time only, at \$5 each.

I have over 1,000,000 Canadian used stamps that can be purchased from me at \$1 per 100. Most will be commemoratives and a lot of fun will be had from these as they have been supplied to me from a chap in Winnipeg over the years. They are all fine copies with no straight edges. Don't expect any of the 35 cent or 30 cent commemoratives as there are none. Just the 5 cent, 6 cent, 7 cent, 8 cent, 10 cent, 12 cent, 14 cent and 17 cent ones.

If you wish, try to find me at 849-4958 or write P.O. Box 83, Dixville, Que. J0B 1P0.

## Obituaries

LOUELLA E. NIXON of Richmond

Louella Elizabeth Nixon passed away at Richmond, Que., on Friday, October 9, 1981, in her 91st year.

Louella was born September 2, 1891, on the 4th Range Township of North Ely, (known as Nixon Hill) near Valcourt, Que. She was the daughter of the late Arthur Nixon and his late wife Henrietta Duffy.

After the death of her parents she remained with her brother on the farm which had been in the Nixon name for well over 100 years. In 1963 her brother Frank disposed of the farm and they moved to 194 Aberdeen St., in Richmond.

Louella was a very friendly person and took a keen interest in local affairs and this home was always "Open House" to the many who came to visit them. Upon retirement in 1964 her sister Minnie (Mrs. Fred Tucker) came to be with them and in 1970 her brother Frank passed away. The deceased enjoyed her home and friends until December 1978 when she entered the Wales Home where she remained until her passing.

Her remains rested at her residence where relatives and friends gathered to pay their respects. On October 11, short prayers were said at the house, after which the funeral proceeded to St. John's Cemetery (Gallup Hill) where Rev. H. Hawes, assisted by Rev. Wilbur J. Davidson, a long time family friend, conducted a graveside service. She was laid to rest in the family lot.

Bearers were Rodney Duffy, Raymond Gifford, Lorne Ames, John Foley, John Carroll and Dean Cruickshank. Following the service, tea was served at the home of her sister Mrs. Tucker. Friends and relatives attending were from Sherbrooke, Montreal, Danville, Waterloo, Ste. Christine and Maricourt, Que.

NELLIE BURRILL (Formerly of Melbourne)

Miss Nellie Eusebia Jane Burrill, age 100 years and five months, died at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on October 10, 1981, having suffered a stroke.

Born May 29, 1881, she was the daughter of the late William Stevens Burrill and his wife the late Lydia Ann Stimson. She spent her early years in Gore, Que., and was a longtime resident of Melbourne. She had one brother, Frederick William, who predeceased her in 1967, and a sister, Ada Mariah, who died in infancy.

She was an active member of the Congregationalist Church in Melbourne, and later of Chalmers United Church in Richmond.

On May 29, the Wales Home staff marked Miss Burrill's 100th birthday with a tea held in her honour, when family members and friends were present for the occasion. She received congratulatory greetings from Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and Jean-Pierre Cote, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

Miss Burrill was, at the time of her death, the senior member of the Burrill family, and had attended the Burrill Family Reunion held in Kirkdale, in July of this year.

She is survived by three first cousins, Viola (Burrill) Lash of Richmond, Que., and Eusebia Burrill and Frank Wadsworth Burrill of Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

The funeral service was held October 14, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourne.

## Card of Thanks

DAINE — Please accept this as a personal thank you, to all my friends, who phoned, sent cards and gifts to me on my 90th birthday at the Courville Home in Waterloo. Sincere thanks to Mr. Courville and the chef for my birthday party and cake, and the friends at the home for their kindnesses. MRS. ANNIE DAINE

PERKINS, James Earl — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for the kindness shown at the passing of my beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, October 19, 1981. Many thanks to all those who called at the funeral home, those who sent food, cards, flowers and memorial donations. Special thanks to Dr. Tector for his concern and care, also nurses on second floor. IRENE (his wife) MABEL, MARILYN NANCY (three daughters) GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

## In Memoriam

CAW — In loving memory of our dear son, brother, and grandson, Keith, who was suddenly taken from us November 11, 1972.

No length of time can dim the past, Cherished memories hold it fast. Today, tomorrow and all life through We will always love and remember you. Lovingly remembered by MOM and DAD SHEILA and CINDY (sisters) GRANDPA and GRANDMA

GINGRAS, Leota Maude Ever remembered and sadly missed. GERALD (son) ISABEL (daughter-in-law) MICHAEL and FAMILY (grandson)

## SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson 889-2932 Mr. and Mrs. Newell Percy of Pocasset, Mass. were overnight guests of Mrs. Frances Bain. Other guests have been William Bain and John Bain, Aurora, Ont. Miss Sherrill Graham and Douglas Nutt, Toronto and Mrs. Pricilla Kelly of Denver, Col.

Mrs. Rena Locke of Pittsburg, N.H. was a luncheon guest of Donald and Lillian Laroche, Bonnie and Dareth Fowler.

Mrs. Frances Bain accompanied her son William when they spent two weeks visiting relatives in Boston, Cape Cod, Mass., Bloomfield, Conn. Aurora, and Lindsay, Ont.

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## Chicken shoot winners

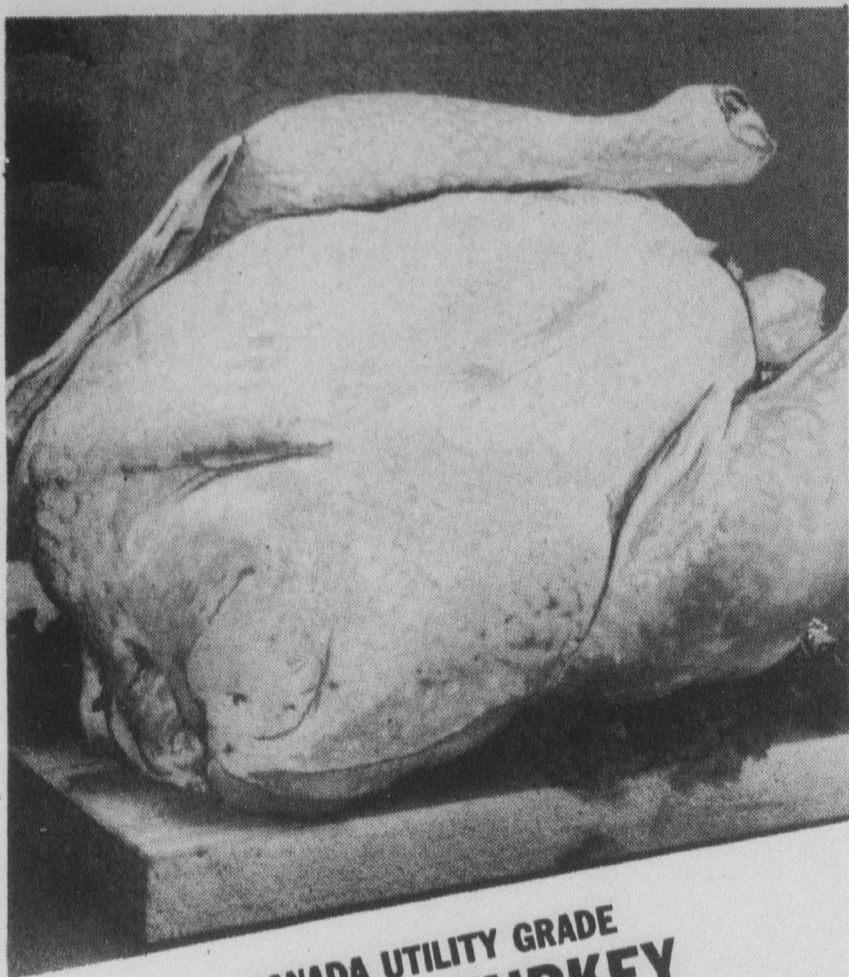
At the Yamaska Conservation Association chicken shoot held recently Russell Wilson (left, centre) was presented with the trophy for top class marksman. The trophy was awarded by club directors Gilles Royer and Dick Cadarette. The sport is also growing more popular with women and the women's winners

were: back row left to right, Dick Cadarette [director], Sheila Cadarette, Betty Thompson and Gilles Royer [director]. Front row: Betty Ann Page, Candy Hollenbeck [top marksman] and another winner Therese Paquet was absent.



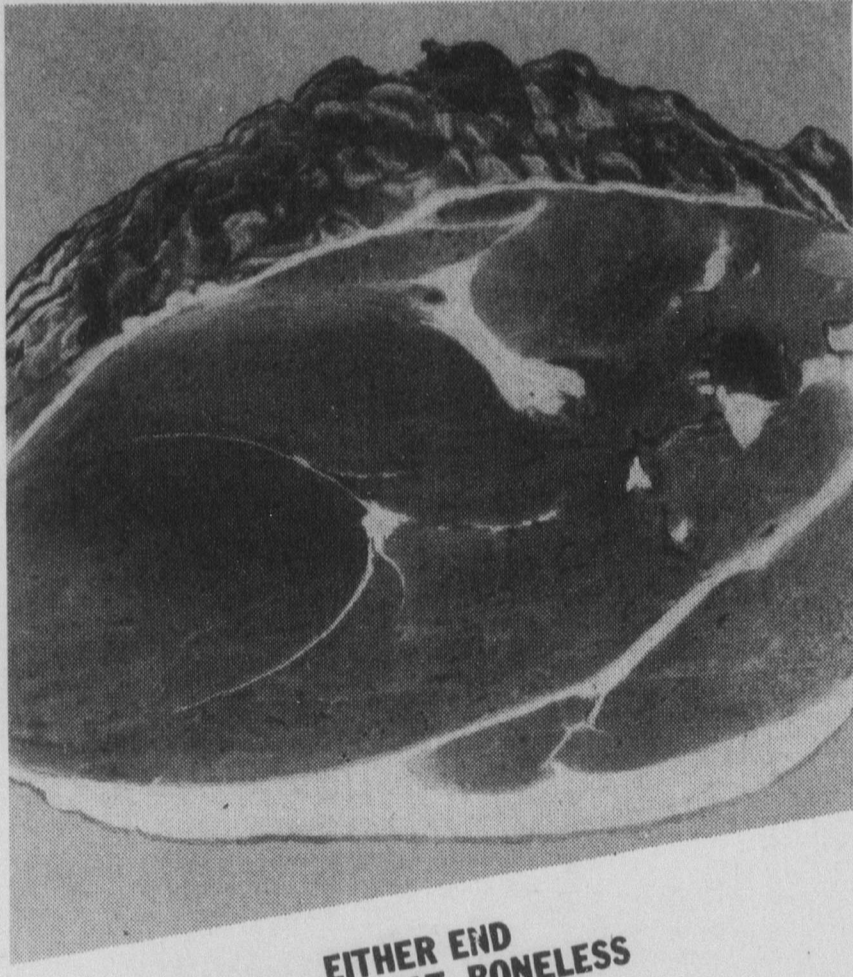
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UP TO 12 lb

kg **2<sup>09</sup>**  
LB **95**



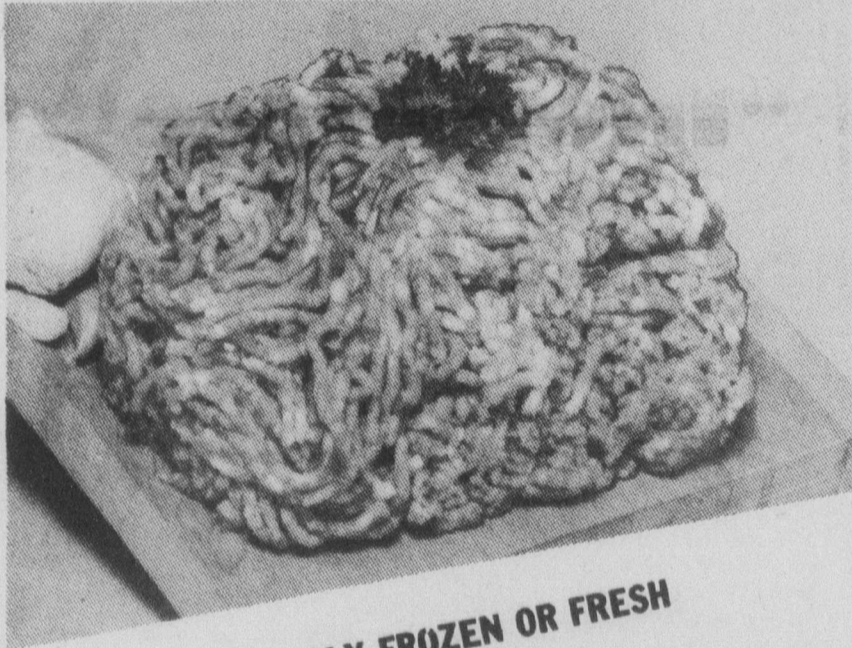
EITHER END  
READY TO EAT, BONELESS  
**LEG OF HAM**

kg **3<sup>92</sup>**  
LB **1<sup>78</sup>**



GRANULATED  
**WHITE SUGAR**

4 kg  
BAG **2<sup>29</sup>**



PREVIOUSLY FROZEN OR FRESH  
**GROUND PORK**

kg **3<sup>04</sup>**  
LB **1<sup>38</sup>**



FROM NEW ZEALAND  
FROZEN  
**LEG OF LAMB**

kg **5<sup>03</sup>**  
LB **2<sup>28</sup>**



PROVIGO  
REGULAR  
**POTATO CHIPS**

200 g  
BAG **89**

PROVIGO  
**WIENERS**  
16 oz  
PKG **1<sup>38</sup>**

SLICED  
**ROYAL SALAMI**  
SUPERMARKETS WITH DELI COUNTER  
kg **4<sup>37</sup>**  
LB **1<sup>98</sup>**

PROVIGO  
FANCY  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
28 fl. oz  
TIN **99**

ALPHA BITS  
**POST CEREALS**  
450 g  
BOX **1<sup>59</sup>**

CADBURY  
**FRY'S COCOA**  
250 g  
CONT. **2<sup>89</sup>**

CORONATION, LOOSE PACK  
MANZANILLA  
**STUFFED OLIVES**  
675 mL  
JAR **2<sup>29</sup>**

SWIFT  
LAZY MAPLE  
**RINDLESS BACON**  
500 g  
PKG **1<sup>98</sup>**

MAPLE LEAF  
**PURE PORK SAUSAGES**  
500 g  
PKG **1<sup>88</sup>**

CHIP RINGS, SHORTCAKE  
NICE OR DIGESTIVE  
**PEEK FREANS BISCUITS**  
400 g  
PKG **1<sup>29</sup>**

REGULAR OR DIET  
750 mL RETURNABLE BOTTLE  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
6 FOR **2<sup>99</sup>**

PINOCCHIO, METEO  
CARAMEL  
**LIDO BISCUITS**  
350 g  
PKG **1<sup>39</sup>**

SALADA  
ORANGE PEKOE  
**TEA BAGS**  
BOX OF  
120 **3<sup>79</sup>**

BILOPAGE  
**CRETONS**  
275 g  
CONT. **1<sup>88</sup>**

SWIFT, STACK-N-SNACK  
SLICED  
**COOKED MEATS**  
70 g  
PKG **78**

FBI  
VITAMINIZED  
**APPLE JUICE**  
48 fl. oz  
BOTTLE **99**

SARA LEE, FROZEN, FRESH ORANGE, FRESH  
BANANA OR BUTTER POUND  
**LAYER CAKES**  
298 g  
BOX **1<sup>79</sup>**

HABITANT  
**RED TOMATO CHOW CHOW**  
750 mL  
JAR **2<sup>39</sup>**

CHERRY OR PLUM  
**V-H SAUCE**  
8 fl. oz  
JAR **85**

MAPLE LEAF  
SMOKED  
**COTTAGE ROLL**  
kg **5<sup>25</sup>**  
LB **2<sup>38</sup>**

LA BELLE FERMIÈRE  
BAKE TO YOUR TASTE  
**TOURTIÈRE**  
450 g  
BOX **1<sup>78</sup>**

B.B.Q. OR HOT CHICKEN  
**GAZA SAUCE**  
200 mL  
TIN 4 FOR **1<sup>00</sup>**

MAPLE LEAF  
BEEF OR  
**FLAKES OF TURKEY**  
184 g  
TIN **1<sup>79</sup>**

LIBBY'S, DEEP BROWNED  
IN TOMATO SAUCE  
**BEANS WITH PORK**  
14 fl. oz  
TIN **79**

NESCAFÉ  
DECAFFEINATED  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
8 oz  
JAR **5<sup>29</sup>**

FROZEN  
**HADDOCK FILLET**  
kg **4<sup>37</sup>**  
LB **1<sup>98</sup>**

QUATRETOILES  
**MEAT PIE**  
400 g  
BOX **1<sup>88</sup>**

MONARCH  
ASSORTED  
**QUICK LOAF MIXES**  
425 g  
BOX **99**

CORDON BLEU, CHICKEN - VEAL - PORK,  
TONGUE - BACON - VEAL OR  
**PÂTE DE FOIE**  
3 oz  
TIN 2 FOR **1<sup>00</sup>**

WELCH'S  
CONCORD OR WHITE  
**GRAPE JUICE**  
40 fl. oz  
JAR **1<sup>99</sup>**

CATELLI, CUT MACARONI  
SPAGHETTINI OR  
**SPAGHETTI**  
2 kg  
BOX **2<sup>85</sup>**

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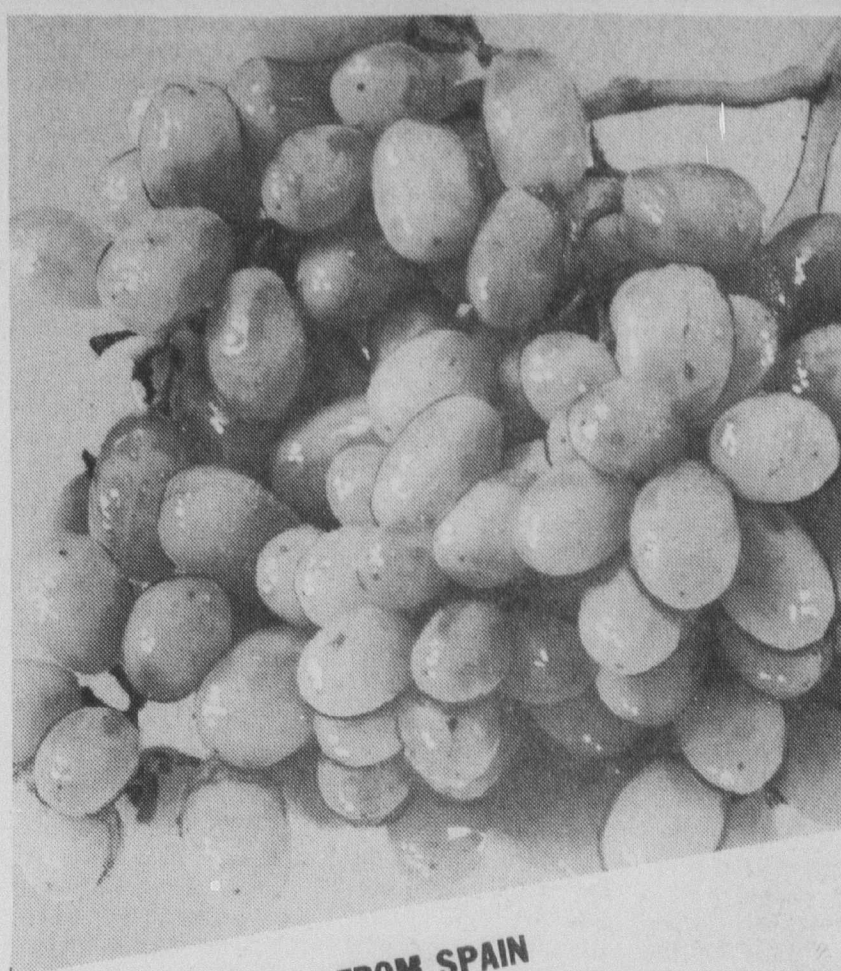
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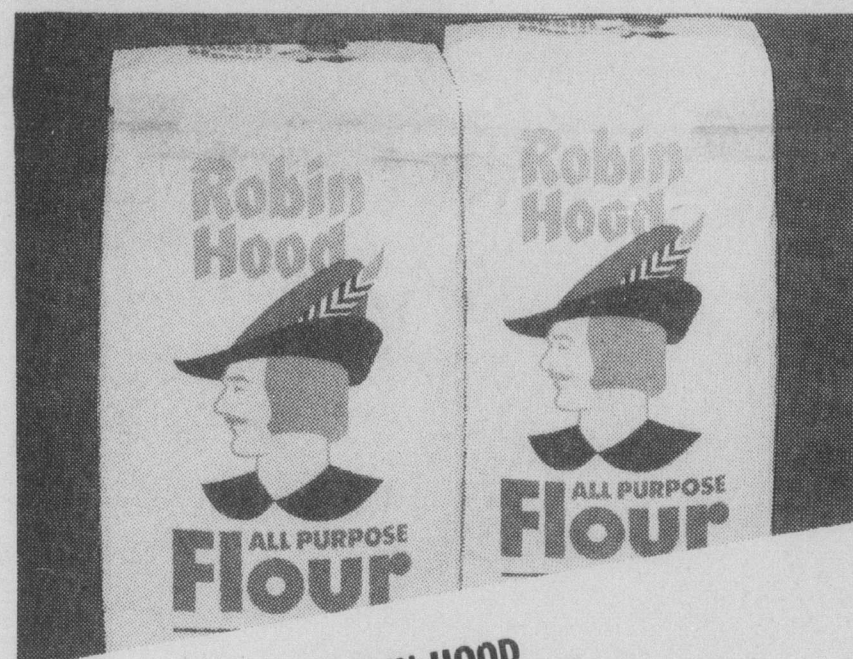
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ALMERIA  
**GREEN GRAPES**

kg

**1.74**

LB

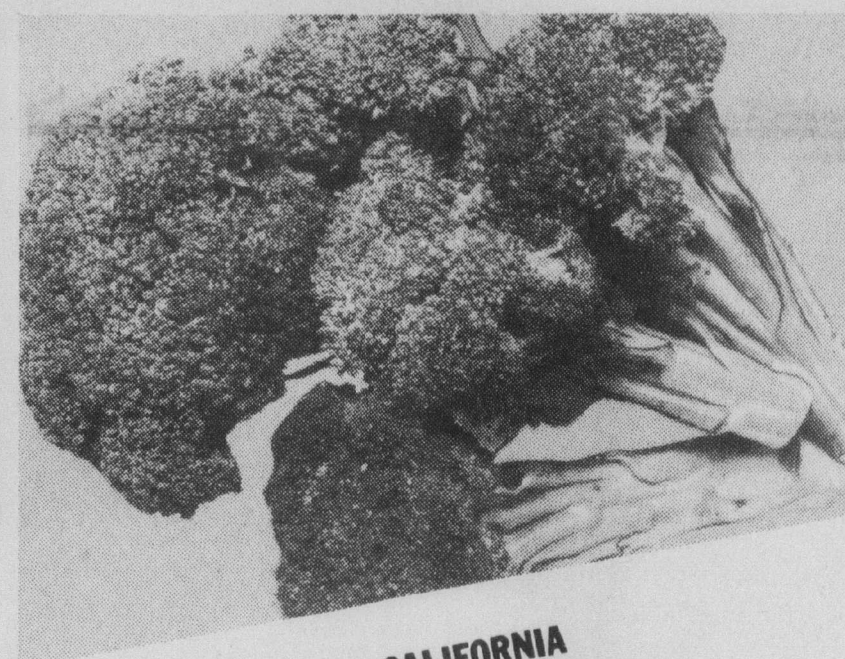
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PKG

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JAR

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ASSORTED COLOURS  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
2 ROLL  
PKG

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**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
kg **1.30**  
LB **.59**

QUAKER  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**HARVEST CRUNCH BARS**  
200 g  
BOX

**1.39**

SARA LEE, FROZEN  
STRAWBERRY AND RHUBARB OR APPLE  
**HI-PIE PIES**  
28 oz  
PKG

**2.29**

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SPAGHETTI  
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28 fl. oz  
TIN

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**DOG FOOD**  
8 kg  
PKG

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**JAVEL WATER**  
3.6 litre  
CONT.

**1.29**

HABITANT  
**TABLE SYRUP**  
750 mL  
BTLE

**1.79**

BICK'S  
SLICED  
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# WI meetings in the Townships

**STANSTEAD (IH)** — Mrs. Douglas Cooper opened her home here on Thursday afternoon, November 5, for the Stanstead North W.I. meeting. Mrs. Mildred Wheelock, president, presided, the Mary Stewart Collect was repeated and O Canada sung. Mrs. Wheelock welcomed everyone on such a fine day and said the motto of the month to be "I was a stranger and you took me in" in keeping with the citizenship program.

Roll call: To name a Quebec cabinet minister and his office. Mrs. Ruth Ashman submitted the minutes of the October meeting, and the correspondence.

A sum of \$10.00 was voted to the Northern Extension fund. Mrs. Ashman also read the J&P Coats competition for 1982, the Quebec Expo list and the Quebec Women's Institute handicraft list.

Mrs. Cooper gave a comprehensive report of the County meeting

held in Beebe. Mrs. Rheta Taylor, County president announced the County Board will meet at the Beulah United church hall in Ayer's Cliff at 1:30 p.m. on November 23.

The Christmas dinner and party for the Branch members came up for discussion. A committee of Mrs. Taylor, Mary Christie and Doris Gibson were named to make the arrangements at a restaurant. There will be a gift exchange and the entertainment will be by each member attending contributing.

Conveners reports: Education, Mrs. Janice Soutiere read a letter and circulated a calendar from Cross and Hands W.I. in Sussex, England. She also spoke about her trip to Alberta with her son and daughter-in-law and visiting the site for the 1988 Olympics.

Welfare and Health, Mrs. Nellie Cooper read an article from the anti-abortion Rights league

and asked for discussion, she also read from her old time remedy book on treatment for heartburn and green sickness and a recipe for a happy home.

Sunshine, Mrs. Helene MacLeod said she had sent a plant to Mrs. R. Knight who is ill and a thank-you card was read from the recipient.

Agriculture, Mrs. Mary Christie spoke about the School fair prizes for inspection of the gardens. She will pay the prize monies very soon.

Citizenship, Mrs. Ivy Hatch asked for volunteers to count and roll Unicef collections by the students of Sunnyside school. A sum of \$10.00 was voted the school library in appreciation of their efforts. The constitution decision was also discussed.

Miss Norma Holmes who started the ball rolling to have a Viet-

namese family come to the Border, spoke of the arrangements made for them, and the results of the past two years which has proven a successful project.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served from the dining table by the hostesses, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Ruby Simpson and Mrs. R. Haskell.

**STANBRIDGE EAST** — The regular meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute was held on Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. John Rhicard. The president, Mrs. Biggs, opened the meeting and welcomed the members and two guests Mrs. Molly Jones and Mrs. Irene Erno. She thanked the hostesses, Mrs. John Rhicard, Mrs. G. Tremblay, Mrs. K. Creller, Mrs. C. Rhicard and Miss Winnie Douglas.

Mrs. S. Stote,

Agriculture convenor, read an article which advised farmers to take up cross country skiing. In this way they could be with their family, enjoy bird watching or photography and still check on their back fences.

Citizenship, Mrs. Langlois, reported she had given 48 Unicef boxes to the school. All but six had been used but four still had not been turned in, so she will give her report next month. She also said that the new family law made both spouses equally responsible for debts contracted for the home.

Education, Mrs. G. Boomhower, said that she and Mrs. Ethier had gone to the Butler Elementary School to judge the vegetables grown from the seeds which we had donated for the children. She felt that more explicit instructions concerning these competitions

should have been sent to the parents. Gardening is now a course being given at the Massey Vanier. Requests were made for flower pots, planting containers, herb and flower cuttings etc. Mrs. Biggs offered to take any of these to the school. The school committee had held a book sale and a flea market. Over \$900.00 was realized from these events. The money is used to provide outings etc. for the pupils.

Mrs. John Rhicard, Home Economics, gave a recipe for Sourdough Starter.

Publicity, Mrs. C. Rhicard, told us some facts about the Northern Canadian Fund. The October tea money goes to support this fund. The money is used to assist the Northern Branches in the North West Territories and in Labrador. Indian and Inuit women belong to these W.I. branches.

Welfare and Health,

Mrs. Ten Eyck suggested various ways in which we might avoid the common cold. This includes keeping away from those who already have colds. She suggested a few simple remedies to relieve colds and said that a very satisfactory solution for nose drops was simply 1 tsp. of salt in a cup of warm water.

Mrs. Biggs thanked Mrs. Lamey for being in charge of our share of the County dessert card party. She also thanked all those who had contributed. She had made copies of the J&P. Coats competitions so that all members may have them.

Money was voted for the Douglas Hospital Christmas Appeal and for Miss Barbara Boomhower to be used in her work of providing Christmas cheer for the residents of the Dixville and Butters' Homes. Miss Boomhower works

at this during the entire year. She buys wool with her own money, and distributes it to friends to be knitted or crocheted. The articles are then sold to raise money. This year she has spent \$800. for candy, trip etc. She will be holding Open House on Nov. 12 and 13 at her own home. Everyone is invited to come and see the articles before they are packed for distribution.

Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. G. Boomhower had attended a school meeting at which was discussed the "leaked" proposals of the Quebec Government concerning Protestant schools. With the aid of a chart she had prepared, Mrs. Biggs gave a complete and well organized report of what could happen to the English schools if this new Municipal Regional Council becomes law. She asked us to read and be informed, to write to

our members of Parliament and to the editors of various publications. Forgyce Women's Institute has called a meeting on this matter for Nov. 26 in Cowansville and has asked us to attend.

Citizenship, Mrs. Langlois was in charge of the program. Part of her program consisted of collecting contributions for the Villa Lac Champlain in Bedford. This money will be used to buy much needed equipment for these severely retarded children. She also gave a talk on the good work done by the Salvation Army. As this is Armistice month it was decided to support the Army with a donation, which is to be used to provide Christmas cheer for needy veterans. She concluded by an impromptu singing of "Smiles".

Lunch was served by the hostesses and a social half hour enjoyed.

## Astro

Thursday, Nov. 12

**Bernice Bede Osol**

**Your Birthday**

November 12, 1981

This year, unproductive relationships and associations will be severed and replaced by new, productive alliances. Considerable progress will be made with fresh teammates.

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**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you're having work or services performed today, be sure you bring in the best people available. Sidestep amateurs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** One of the pals in your more intimate circle could be a trifle difficult to get along with today. It's someone with whom you've had a misunderstanding recently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If the family plans have been set

in advance, don't spring any surprises by changing things at the last minute. It could get everybody up in arms.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Treat advice objectively today. Just because a friend is an expert in a specific area doesn't mean that he has all the answers in other fields.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Continue to be prudent in your commercial affairs and do nothing impulsive today. Acting without thinking may cause you to repeat an expensive mistake.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Substantial progress can be made in advancing your self-interests if you don't make last-minute changes in your game plan. Stay on track.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Things could go awry today if you leave tasks to the last minute. Make a list of your duties and allow adequate time for each.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Take care today not to give preferential treatment to a new acquaintance while ignoring an old friend. Keep tested relationships intact.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Whether you choose to attract attention or not, all eyes will be focused on you today. Do nothing erratic that could cause others to think less of you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't try to sell others on ideas you don't totally believe in or are unsure of. If they don't work out, you'll be held to blame.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Subdue impulses to take financial risks in areas where you lack expertise. Sometimes you're a lucky gambler, but today might not be your day.

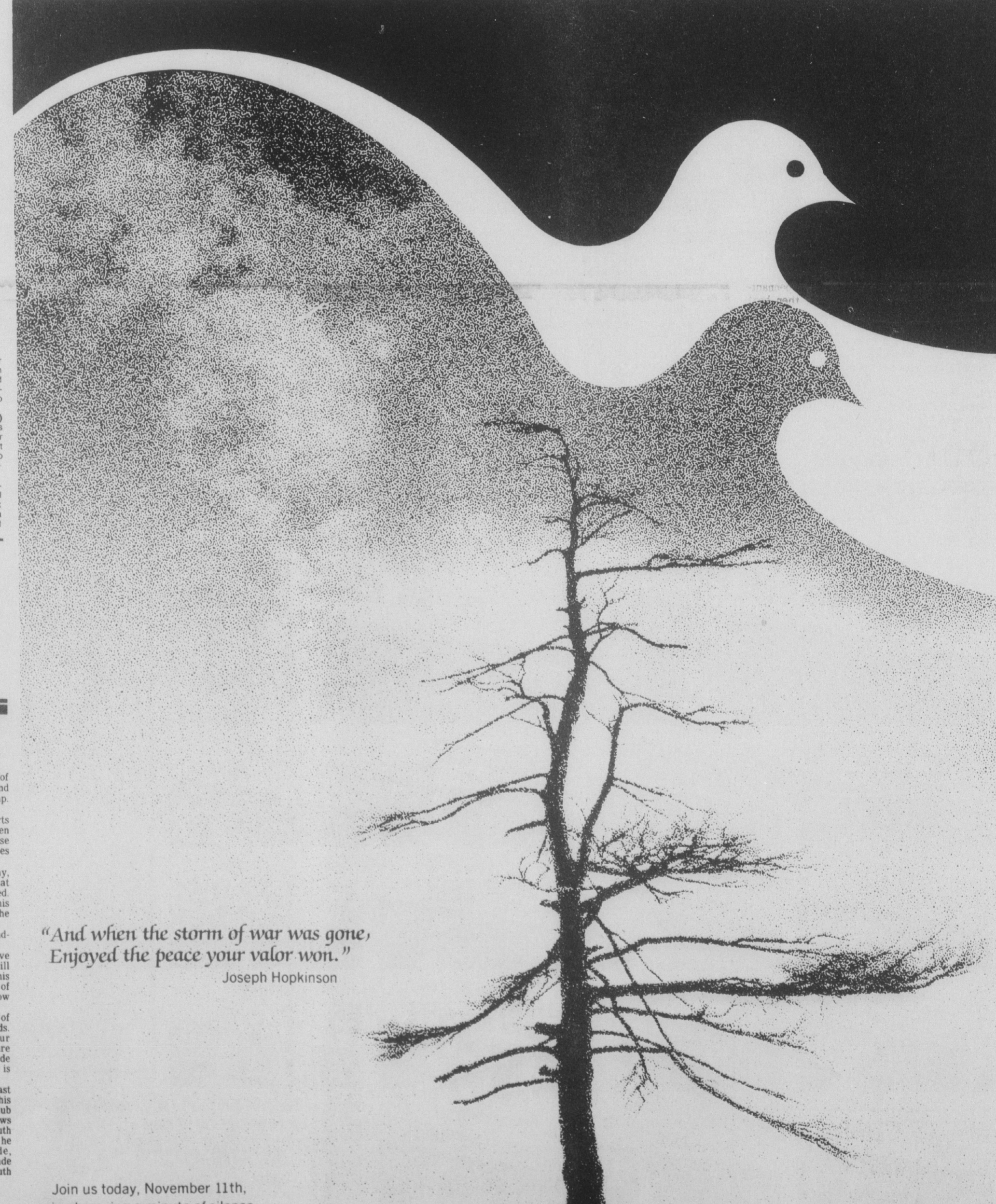
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♥ K Q J 10 8	♥ 7 3 2		
♦ 4	♦ K 5 3		
♣ K 9 7	♣ 8 5 4 3 2		
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♥ A 9 5			
♦ Q 10 9 7 6			
♣ A 10			
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Pass	2♣	Pass	3♠
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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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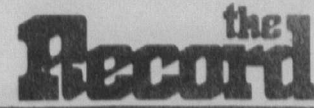
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# Sports



## Misquotes, drugs, mar Canada's World Cup bid

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (CP) — It was just another frustrating day in Central America on Tuesday for John McMahon, manager of Canada's World Cup soccer team.

When he awoke, an extra edition of Tiempo, a Tegucigalpa tabloid, had screaming headlines that Canadian coach Barrie Clarke had accused the Haitian team and striker Emmanuel Sanon in particular of being on illegal drugs when they drew 1-1 with Canada on Friday night.

When McMahon tried to contact Antoine Tassy, coach of the Haitian

team, to explain the article was a package of lies, the Haitians were unavailable because they were training at a nearby military base.

And when McMahon finally got Tassy and Sanon to appear at a news conference to explain the situation to them, Tassy complained that Clarke, who was by then training with the Canadian team, was not at the news conference and neither was the paper.

"We cannot accept (McMahon's explanation) that the story is completely false," Tassy said as McMahon's planned news conference

broke down into a shambles of one-on-one interviews while a Honduran television crew stood by. "Mr. McMahon is not Mr. Clarke."

**WANT CLARKE'S WORD**  
"It (the Tiempo story which spelled Clarke's first name wrong) doesn't mention Mr. McMahon. It has the name of Mr. Clarke and we would like to know in front of the newspaper if Mr. Clarke said so or not."

Meanwhile, Clarke and Tassy were talking about launching legal action and Sanon wasn't saying anything other than the story won't affect his or Haiti's

performance against Mexico tonight.

Tassy said later he would accept an explanation from Clarke that the story was untrue. Clarke had earlier said the Canadian team had become the victim of professional gamesmanship in an attempt to upset them before their most important game of the zone qualifying tournament that will send two countries to the World Cup final in Spain next June.

"They're digging in the depths of garbage to try to find something to try to upset Canada and Haiti," Clarke said. "Now, it just happens to be

coincidental that it comes two days before the most important game that Canada will ever play. "The Haiti-Mexico game is the most important game Haiti will ever play."

**STARTS ON RADIO**

One report said the newspaper story originated with a radio interview with Clarke that was poorly translated. Clarke said it was possible that the translator thought he was talking about drugs when he said that Haiti was "up" for its game against Canada.

McMahon said he has been deliberately misquoted in the Central

American press as saying Canadian teams played poorly but Tuesday's Tiempo story is a new approach.

The Canadians were entitled to an hour on the national stadium pitch before their first game but when they arrived, the grass was being cut and soldiers with rifles ringed the field. The Canadians went on anyway.

McMahon is also suspicious of hotel food and politely refused an invitation by the hotel where the team is staying to put on a dinner for the team and officials on Friday night.

## Valenzuela wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, the sensational Mexican left-hander who took baseball by storm in his rookie season, was named the Cy Young Award winner in the National League today in a close vote.

Valenzuela, who turned 21 last week, was 13-7 for Los Angeles Dodgers this season, leading the league in four pitching categories and helping the Dodgers to their first world championship in 16 years. He became the first rookie ever to win Cy Young honors since the award was instituted in 1956.

A pair of three-time Cy Young winners, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, placed right behind Valenzuela in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Valenzuela received eight first-place votes, eight seconds and six thirds in the balloting for 70 points — based on five points for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

Seaver, who was 7-1 in each half of the split season, got eight first-place votes, seven for second and six for third, giving him 67 points. The difference between Valenzuela and Seaver was one second-place vote.

Carlton, who won the award in 1980, received five votes for first place, six for second and seven for third for 50 points.

Nolan Ryan of Houston, who led the NL in earned run average with a 1.69 mark, was fourth (3-3-4-28). St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter was the only other pitcher receiving a vote; one for third place, giving him one point.

**BLUE WAS FIRST**  
Valenzuela, who made 10 appearances with the Dodgers in 1980, is only the second pitcher to win the Cy Young honors in his first full season. Vida Blue of Oakland was the first to do so, in 1971.

The left-hander with the dancing screwball who inspired "Fernandomania" in Los Angeles, posted a 2.48 ERA, and led National League pitchers in four departments: complete games, 11, shutouts, eight; innings pitched, 192, and strikeouts, 180.

In the post-season, Valenzuela won the pennant-clinching game over Montreal Expos, then beat New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series, giving the Dodgers their first victory over New York. Los Angeles then won the next three games to capture the Series.

Seaver's 14 victories led the league and he had a 2.55 ERA.

Carlton, 33-4, was second to Valenzuela in complete games with 10, innings pitched with 190 and strikeouts with 179. He had a 2.42 ERA.

## Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Lasorda, the good-humor man who managed Los Angeles Dodgers to their first world championship in 16 years, was named National League baseball Manager of the Year by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Christian Tanguay scored three goals and Remi Gagne added a pair — including the winner — as Trois-Rivieres Draveurs beat Montreal Juniors 6-4 in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Tuesday night.

In games tonight, Quebec Remparts meet Hull Olympiques, Granby Bisons face the Voisins in Laval and Sherbrooke Beavers are host to Shawinigan Cataractes.

MONTREAL (CP) — Brian O'Neill, executive vice-president of the National Hockey League, announced Tuesday that he has assessed a fine of \$500 against centre Dale Hunter of Quebec Nordiques and \$300 against defenceman Mark Hardy of Los Angeles Kings as a result of an incident in a game at Los Angeles on Oct. 27.

The players swung their sticks at each other, without making contact, in an altercation that started when Hunter became embroiled with the Kings' Larry Murphy.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada beat Cuba Tuesday night for the first time in international volleyball play, while the United States handed Brazil its first loss of the Canada Cup of Volleyball.

The Canadian win over Cuba was a hard-fought 15-10, 5-15, 8-15, 15-11, 15-5.



Dennis Walker [39], the league's top ground gainer, was one of 14 Champlain Cougars named to the league's all-star team.

## 14 Cougars on all-star squad

LENNOXVILLE (AR) — Champlain Cougars, the class of CEGEP AAA football this year, have placed 14 players on the league all-star team.

Champlain led the league in a number of categories including fewest points allowed and most points scored. The Cougar defence only allowed one rushing touchdown all year and often played with the second string at least half of the game.

Danny Cant in addition to being chosen to the defence as a deep back was also selected as the league's best place kicker and led the league in scoring, with 86 points. Zatylny was first among non-kickers in scoring with 48 points and Champlain had five

players with 36 points. One of Champlain's three quarterbacks, Mark Fisher, led the league in average yards per completion. Fisher completed 31 of 54 passes for 671 yards and a 12.43 average.

Walker rushed the ball 68 times for 805 yards for over an 11 yard average and Adamitz led the league in punt returns bringing back 35 for 447 yards for a 12 yard average. Marion Long finished second in the league in kickoff returns with a 19.6 average.

Other players on the all-star squad were quarterback Martin Vaillancourt, lineman Pierre Lalonde and wide receiver Raymond Lalonde of Trois-Rivieres, tightend John O'Brian and centre Mike Enos of John Abbott, and Gino Cariacci of Vanier.

The other defensive players are Renald Lucier, Michel Roy and Phillippe Lepage of Trois-Rivieres, Ed Enos of John Abbott and Dave Kepron of John Abbott. Champlain is preparing for Saturday's Golden Bowl at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

## Lafleur injured in Habs' loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles took "just what the doctor ordered" in ending the Kings' four-game National Hockey League losing streak with a 4-2 win over Montreal Canadiens.

Dr. Jerry Buss apparently had made it clear before Tuesday night's game that he wanted his team to beat the Canadiens under coach Bob Berry, who left the Kings on less-than-friendly terms at the end of last season.

"We've been giving up goals by

the bushel, but tonight we played it tight — no mistakes," said Dave Taylor, the NHL leading scorer with 31 points.

Berry, who in the past has said Buss treated him unfairly, said news accounts of the Buss-Berry rivalry were dramatized.

"The papers have blown this thing out of proportion," he said. "He (Buss) was fair to me except at the very end."

"I spent 11 years of my life here, so personally I wanted to win. But

my personal sentiments had nothing to do with the outcome. The Kings played a very solid game."

**LAFLEUR INJURED**

Berry was upset with an incident that left his leading scorer, Guy Lafleur, with five stitches around his right eye and an abrasion on the cornea.

Referee Ron Hoggarth called no penalty on the play.

"Awful, he's really awful," Berry said of the referee.

## Scoreboard

### HOCKEY

#### NHL

Tuesday Results  
NY Islanders 5 Winnipeg 3  
St. Louis 7 Calgary 0

Tonight's Games  
Edmonton at Hartford  
Buffalo at NY Rangers  
Pittsburgh at Washington  
NY Islanders at Toronto  
Detroit at Chicago  
Winnipeg at Minnesota  
Montreal at Colorado  
Quebec at Vancouver

Thursday Games  
Edmonton at Boston  
Hartford at Philadelphia  
Quebec at Calgary  
St. Louis at Los Angeles  
Quebec Major  
Trois-Rivieres 6 Montreal 3

### BASKETBALL

#### NBA

Tuesday Results  
Indiana 109 Cleveland 102  
New York 111 New Jersey 99  
Boston 90 Washington 84  
Philadelphia 95 Detroit 93  
San Antonio 128 Los Angeles 102

Atlanta 94 Milwaukee 83  
Chicago 119 Kansas City 107  
Phoenix 109 Denver 106  
Portland 117 Dallas 95  
Seattle 123 Golden State 113  
Utah 106 San Diego 97

Tonight's Games  
Kansas City at Boston  
Milwaukee at New Jersey

### TENNIS

#### NEW YORK (AP) — Top money winners

1. John McEnroe, U.S., \$657,400; 2. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$390,687; 3. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$285,100; 4. Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, \$217,375; 5. Peter McNamara, Australia, \$214,041; 6. Jimmy Connors, U.S., \$205,872; 7. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$190,725; 8. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, \$189,075.

### BASEBALL

Previous winners of the National League Cy Young Award for pitching excellence, as selected by voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America:

1980—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia

1979—Bruce Sutter, Chicago

1978—Gaylord Perry, San Diego

1977—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia

1976—Randy Jones, San Diego

### 1975—Tom Seaver, New York

1974—Mike Marshall, Los Angeles

1973—Tom Seaver, New York

1972—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia

1971—Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago

1970—Bob Gibson, St. Louis

1969—Tom Seaver, New York

1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis

1967—Mike McCormick, San Francisco

1966—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles

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1963—Don Drysdale, Los Angeles

1962—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh

1961—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee

1960—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn

Note—One award covering both leagues given prior to 1967.

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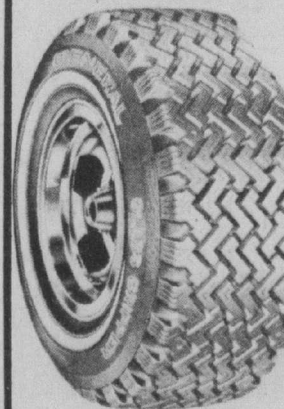
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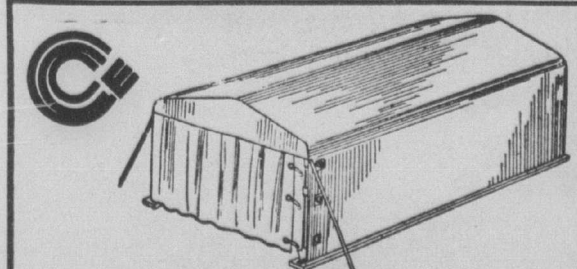
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# How Townshippers see the Constitution

## 'Levesque's crying like a kid who lost a toy...'

*The Constitution is supposed to be settled after last week's agreement between the Federal government and nine of the 10 provincial premiers. But because Quebec was the one province who didn't sign on the dotted line, the debate is still very much in the minds of many Quebecers and Canadians across the country.*

*Premier Levesque hasn't decided yet on what his next course of action will be, but Townshippers have their own opinions on last week's agreement and what Quebec should do.*

*Record staffers travelled around various parts of the Eastern Townships and sampled public opinion. The following comments are not necessarily the definitive statement on the Constitutional debate but they do give food for thought and an insight into what some of our neighbors are thinking about the Constitution and resulting confusion.*

**Terry Beattie, Lennoxville, barber.**  
"I don't really want to say because I haven't got enough out of it yet. I haven't really got the gist of it."

**Richard Brown**  
"I hope they get it back and get on to something else because it has been causing a lot of problems."

**Wayne Hall, retired director of McGill University school of education.**

"I think it was a wrangle for political prestige and political power. There is not a great deal of substance in it. It was a battle for power among the provinces and Ottawa. I don't think much came out of the debate. If we are going to remain as a country we have to have a strong central government."

**Jim Crotty, North Hatley, farmer**  
"Basically I think it was a longtime coming, but I am concerned about how French Canadians will react now in face of the posturing that is going on among Levesque and his ministers."

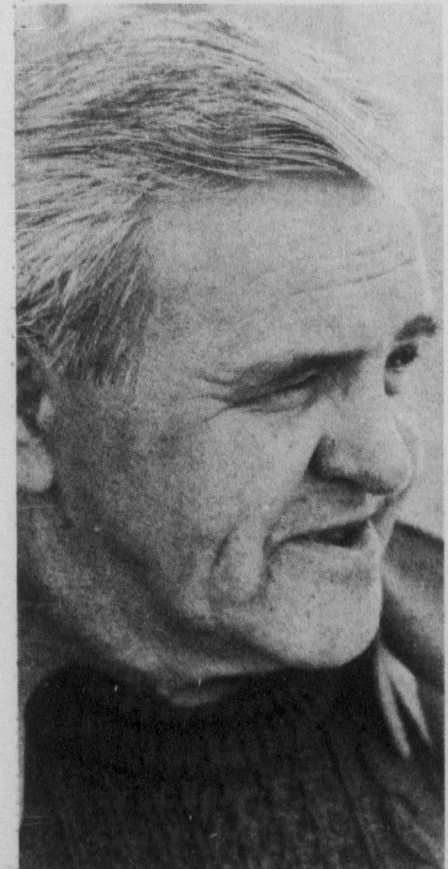
Crotty said he was afraid Levesque would say to the Quebec people, 'I told you so and the rest of the country is against us.'

"I think he went in to the negotiations in bad faith. I don't see why people are surprised Levesque didn't agree. What I was surprised about was the fact the rest of the premiers came to an agreement."

"This government (Quebec) does everything by polling. They don't act



**Richard Brown... I hope they get on to something else.**



**Henry Crochetiere... Levesque played the game and lost.**

until they get a poll on it. I'm concerned about what type of public relation campaign they may mount now. I think if they are going to hold another referendum on the issue it should be a simple yes or no to independence and forget about all this sovereignty association."

**Henry Crochetiere, man about town**  
"I think it is good. It gives Canadians the right to be educated in English or French across the country. Anyone can go to any part of Canada and I think that is good. Levesque played the game and lost."

**Nancy Feddersen**  
"I'm not too sure what it is all about but I think it is great."

**Yolaine Tevasseur, student**  
"I'm against it. I am for separation and I think Levesque should hold another referendum on separation."

**Jean Guy Morin, bookstore employee.**  
"I think it is good because it will provide French and English services across the country. I think the English should have services in Quebec and French should have them in all other parts of Canada as well as Quebec."

The complexity of the entire issue was made very obvious when a number of people replied they really didn't know anything about the Constitution and a smaller number said they didn't really care. "I suppose I'm for it and equal language rights across the province but I have other things to worry about," commented one man.  
In Cowansville, where many people are employed by either the federal or provincial governments, all except one civil servant didn't wish to make any comment even if their name wasn't used. Some office workers also didn't want to make any public statements because as one woman said, "My political views don't jibe with those of my boss."

**Ken McLean, professor**  
"It seems like a good thing to me, especially if it will help unite the country. I hope Levesque will negotiate and Quebec will become part of the agreement."

"I think native rights should have been left in but despite those two things, (Quebec left out and native rights) I think it is a good move. I also hope the agreement won't cause a polarization in the country."

Townshippers in Brome Lake and Sutton seemed pleased that an agreement had been reached on the constitution but most were happiest that the process was nearing its end.

Several of the about 15 people questioned by **The Record** didn't want to be identified but did offer comments.

A shopper at a Sutton health food store summed up the debate: "I think the whole thing is just something between Trudeau and Levesque. I think it's a good thing that there was an agreement but Levesque will always put up opposition because that's the way it is."

"I'm interested in what Levesque will do. He's got two choices: either agree to what was decided or call a referendum right now."

A Knowlton resident awaiting his wife outside the local post office said, "I think it's unfortunate Quebec didn't go along with the agreement. Levesque wants to have his cake and eat it too."

The man added, "After all, nine of the premiers went along with it and there must be some brains among them."

One Knowlton woman summed up the bulk of the comments: "I'm just glad it's over. I'm tired of reading about it and hearing about it. It's gotten so that when you mention politics or the constitution to me, my mind goes blank."

But others would go on the record.

**Jean Bird, Glen Sutton.**  
"I think it's good that Canada finally has its own constitution but I believe people are tired of the way the debate



**Nancy Feddersen... I think it's great.**

dragged on. People have lost interest and because they stopped paying attention, they've ended up somewhat confused. I do know that probably a lot of our tax dollars have been spent on the issue."

**Katja Freemantle, Abercorn.**  
"I think the whole thing has been somewhat of a media event."

"I know that Quebec is the only one who didn't go along with the agreement but as far as the whole debate goes, it's left me pretty cold. I keep hearing various updates in the news and it's hard to say how it affects me so I can't really get too excited about it."

"I think it's pretty hard for anyone to understand except for the points on language."

**Mary Ellen Bray, Knowlton**  
"From the point of view of a Quebecer, it's not a fair deal."

"I grew up in French so I understand some of the problems they (Quebec) were talking about. I think the other provinces should bend a little for Quebec because for Quebec to go to the extreme of separating is ridiculous."

"I think the province that is getting the best deal is Ontario. There should be more negotiations with Quebec so that it isn't left out."

**Lorraine Cook, Cowansville.**

"Quebec is upset because of the clauses concerning the language of education yet English schools are already allowed here. I think they should clarify what is meant by the term 'where numbers warrant' because while they've said they would have French schools in the other provinces, they haven't said how many children there will have to be to warrant them being established."

"All the provinces have had to bend on this agreement, Quebec will have to bend as well."

**Jack Parkes, Bondville**  
"I wish Quebec had gone along with it (the agreement). I think we should have gone along with the other provinces and it was stupid not to."

**Sandra Jewett, Mansonville, administrator of DBRSB**

"I have a distinct feeling of foreboding. The language rights issue is most interesting as Levesque forgot he wanted assurances for French education throughout Canada where warranted."

"I feel the English are going to be manipulated by the PQ government; in short, they're ganging up on us. The francophones have my sympathies as they have been led down the garden path. They have rights, but should not impose restrictive legislation as we have acquired rights, especially in the confessionality in education."

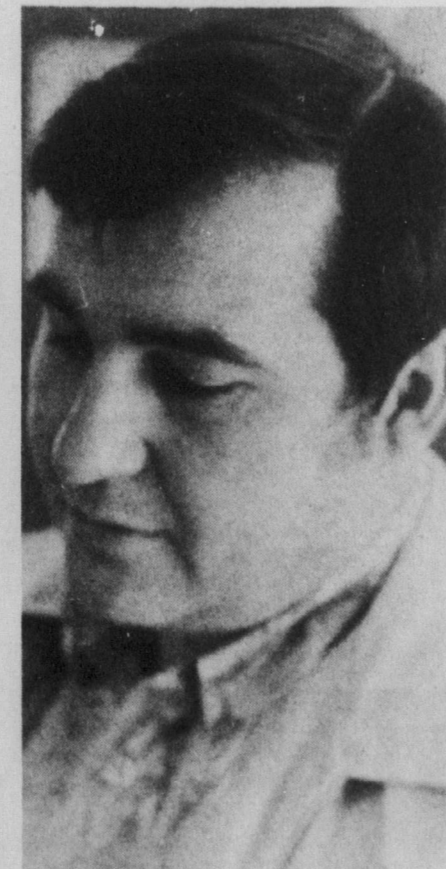
"I have a terrible feeling this will be turned around into an election issue but I'm glad the projected constitution protects English and other minority rights."

"There were bad relations between the French and the English for a while when they seemed to level out — the pot will be stirred again."

"It's high time something concrete was done in the constitution concerning minority rights as we in Quebec are being coerced into assimilation while we have undeniable rights vis-a-vis Quebec and Canada. We don't want to erode what the PQ has at the moment and French has to be the working language combined with a happy medium of understanding. Bill 101 went overboard at first to make a point, yet there seems to be some retrogression."

**Claude Royer, Cowansville, businessman**

"Quebec has to separate and form its own constitution. We've had a raw deal since Confederation and it's not a matter of language, rather a matter of economy and politics. Why should someone in the concrete jungle of Vancouver tell a Gaspé fisherman how to live or vice versa."



**Jim Crotty... I'm frightened about what the reaction will be.**

"We're in an era of depressed international economy. Still we have a duplicity of government services and expenses. Our technology and materials are still needed so we can sell our products at our prices; there's no difference trading with Ontario if it is in or out of Confederation."

**Yvan Siros, Cowansville, factory hand.**  
"Levesque should have accepted something to endorse the plan. Then we have Ryan who changed his mind at the last minute. Anyway it will take about six months to see what will happen in Quebec. Considering nine of the 10 provinces agreed, why should we be out? It's clearly a case of black and white with no grey tones. Levesque himself isn't too bad...it's the clique behind him. If they get their way, we'll be communists pretty soon and I'm not for that. The English and French have to get along together."

**Joachim Dea, Cowansville, plasterer.**  
"It's the same as before, maybe it means changes for the other provinces but not Quebec. If Rene had got what he wanted, it wouldn't have given us any more."

**Brian Cook, Farnham, plant worker.**  
"The trouble from the word go — Ryan's a turncoat and is going to foul up our schools."

**John Miller, Sutton Junction, plumber.**  
"Levesque's crying like a kid who lost a toy, he's crying for nothing."

**Claude Hamann, Cowansville, lawyer.**  
"There are only three points of dissension — language, mobility and opting out. Frankly, the whole thing is a smokescreen to cover the economic malaise. Let the House continue working but put the Constitution on the back burner."

**Gerard Jean-Marie** is publisher of Coaticook's French-language weekly newspaper **Le Progrès**. He thinks Premier Levesque is right where he wants to be in the constitutional debate — all by himself. "Levesque did everything in his power to stop it from working," he said. "He knew exactly where he was going. Any kind of federal system that works goes contrary to his option. He wanted it to happen the way it did."

Jean-Marie says he figures the federal side will have to make an end run around the provincial government. "Chretien said it, that's why he is going to go straight to the people."

As far as a charter of rights is concerned, Jean-Marie says it is too complicated a subject for most people to get involved in. "It would take two or three pages in a newspaper for people to understand, and then some," he says. But he adds that on the face of it most people are in favor of French- and English-language education rights across the country. "Nobody can be against that," he says.

He thinks Prime Minister Trudeau succeeded in his constitutional strategy. "Trudeau was arrogant, especially at the beginning, but it was planned that way to bring the nine premiers together."

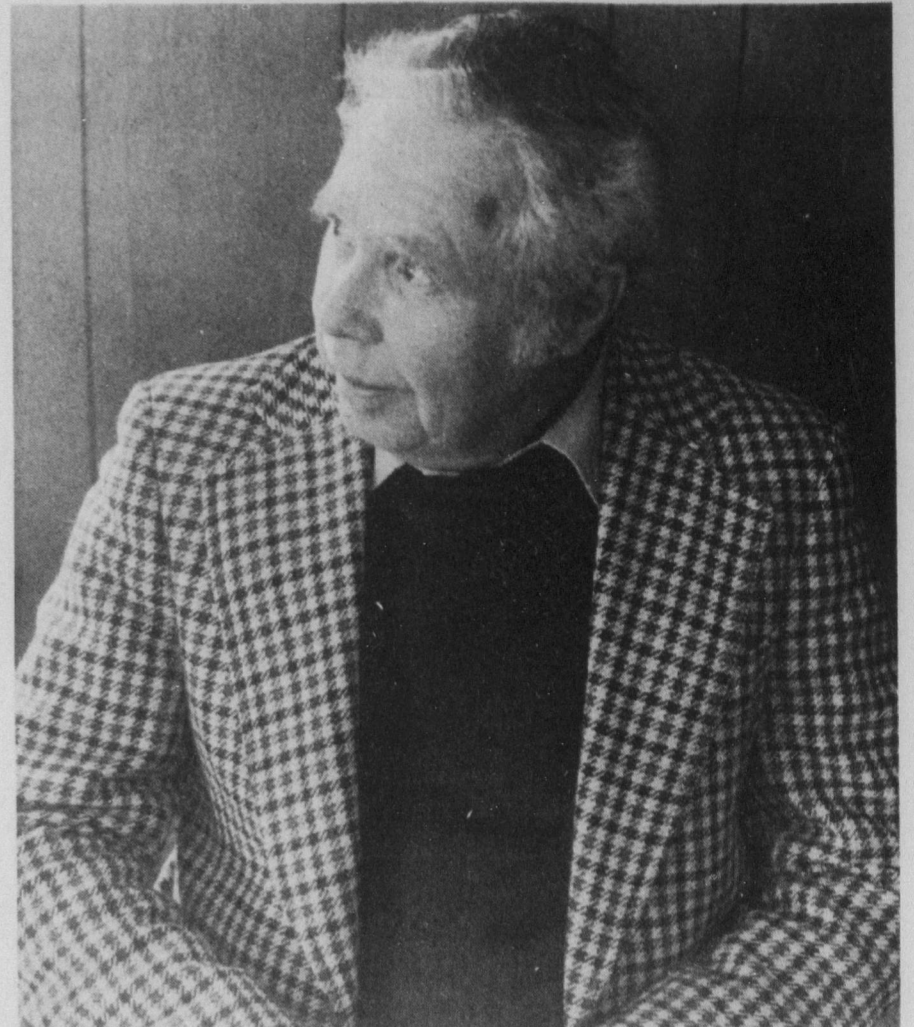
Jean-Marie also says it is important to remember other attempts at repatriation. "Don't forget Bourassa and Johnson didn't go for past deals either," he says, "although they might have with this formula."

He predicts the National Assembly will soon have to deal with the independence issue again. "Levesque will ask the National Assembly to declare special status for Quebec again," he says, "probably along the lines of the Fabien Roy resolution."

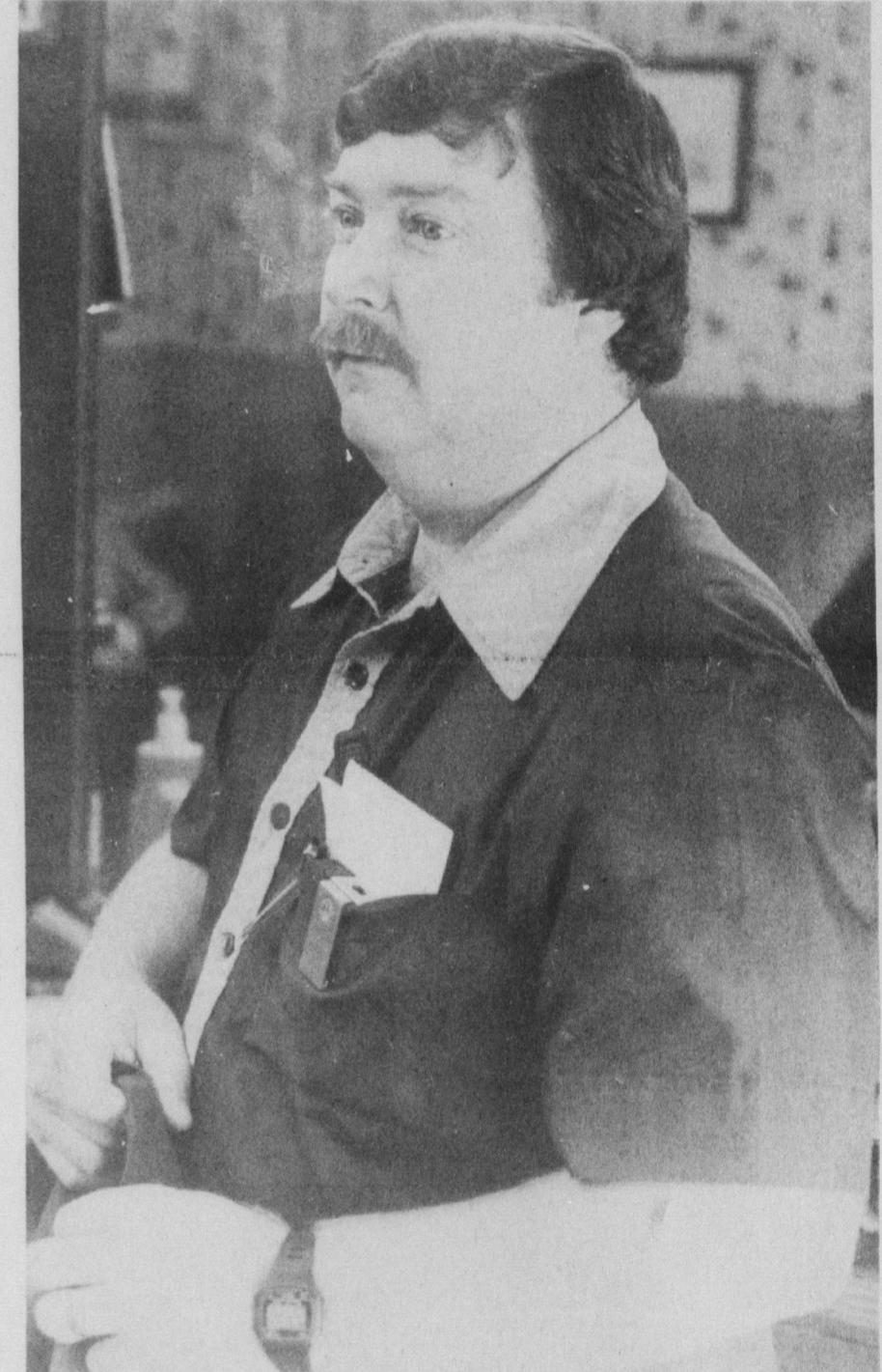
Jean-Marie says Quebec should have special status. But he is not an independentist. "To say 'get out of Confederation' is another question," he says. "Europe is trying to regroup to solve economic and social problems. A separate Quebec would be going against world trends."



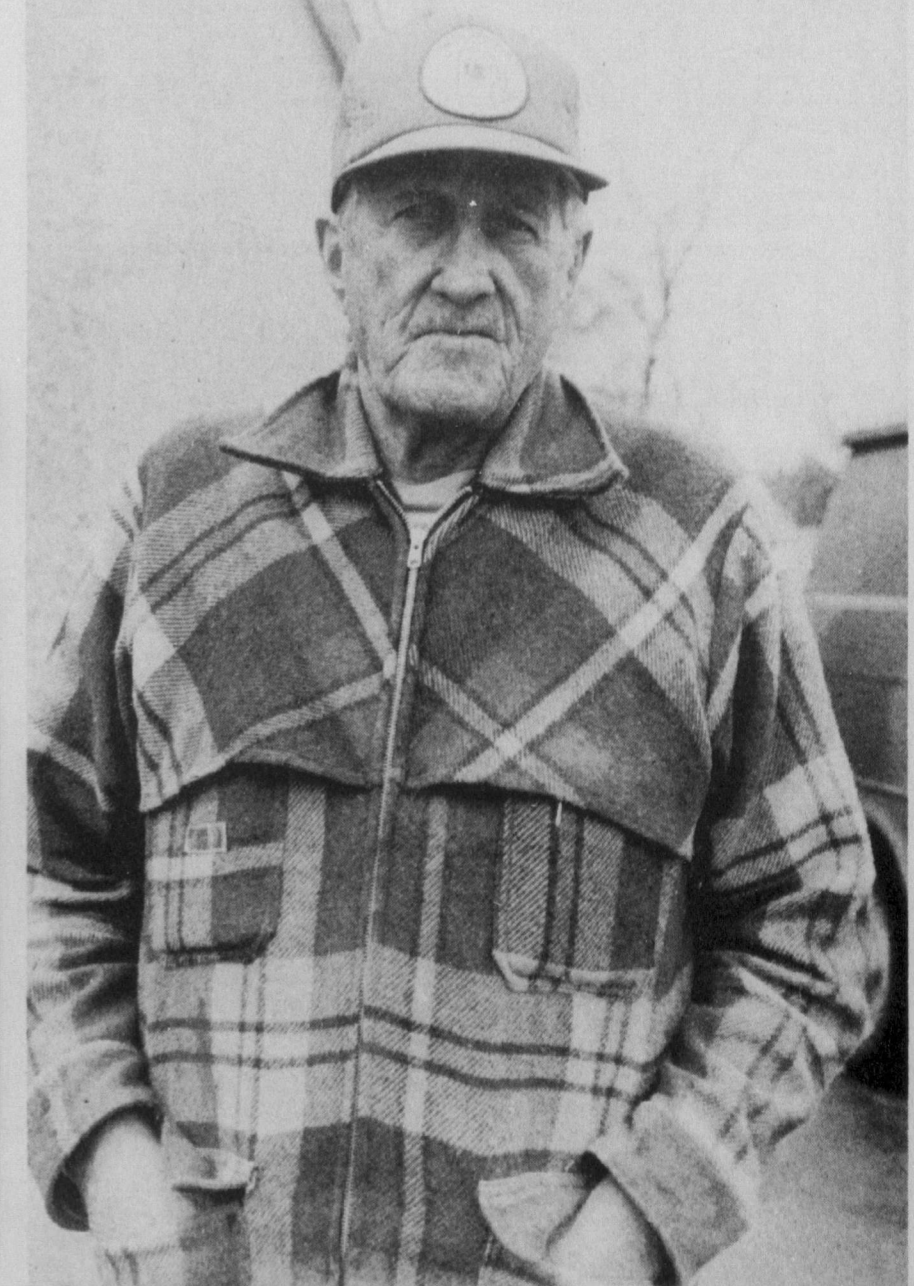
**Jean Guy Morin... Rights across the country**



**Wayne Hall... It was a fight for political power between the province and Ottawa.**



**Terry Beattie... I really haven't got the gist of it yet.**



**Jack Parkes... I wish Quebec had gone along.**

# To report or not to report: Answer is up to the victim in rape cases

TORONTO (CP) — The first Canadian legal handbook on rape, expected to be available soon, leaves the

decision up to the victim on whether to report the crime to police but warns that the medical and legal procedures

can be as traumatic as the assault. "Most women have no idea what's involved after they make a public

complaint about rape," said Prof. Constance Backhouse, author of the London Rape Victim's Legal Handbook.

"I don't want to pressure a victim to report that's her decision. She's already gone through a lot of trauma and it's unfair of us to insist that she go through the traumatic procedures involved in the reporting process but if she does, she should know what she will be facing."

The handbook was a research project of a class taught by Backhouse at the University of Western Ontario's faculty of law in London.

The students interviewed police officers, Crown attorneys, criminal defence lawyers, rape crisis

counsellors, hospital staff and rape victims. **BOOK IS AVAILABLE**

The handbook will be available at the Sexual Assault Centre in London, or by writing Backhouse at the university.

Unique in Canada, the handbook is the second by Backhouse in her continuing legal series for women. The first was on the rights of battered wives.

Although it describes services available in the London area for rape victims, much of the information in the booklet is easily adapted for women elsewhere.

The handbook outlines what a woman can expect from the police, medical staff and the criminal justice system after she complains to

the police. In Canada, one in every 17 women is raped at some point in her life.

It describes the questions police will ask a victim, the invasive but necessary physical examination in hospital for the collection of evidence and the role of the rape victim as Crown witness during a preliminary hearing and trial.

It also outlines other legal remedies available and how to use them, whether or not there is a trial or the rapist is convicted. These include suing the rapist for damages or applying for financial compensation from a criminal injuries compensation board.

Backhouse advises women that if police believe there is in-

sufficient evidence to lay a charge of rape, or if the victim does not want to go through a rape trial, she should discuss the possibility of laying a lesser charge, such as indecent assault or attack.

Backhouse urges

victims to go to a rape crisis centre to talk with a trained counsellor, because even the closest friends and family may be unable to help a woman cope with the trauma of being raped.

Whether a woman complains to police or

not, she should have a medical examination, including tests for venereal disease and pregnancy. If a victim plans to involve the police and proceed to trial, she must go to a hospital to be medically examined, the handbook says.

## Celebrates 81st birthday

SOUTH BOLTON — On October 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needham, Miss Bertha Pibus was the guest of honor on the occasion of her 81st birthday.

Guests at the afternoon tea included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousens, Waterloo; Mrs. Marjorie Barnes;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron and Kara and Gregory Needham, all of South Bolton.

After opening her gifts, thanking everyone and blowing out the candles on the birthday cake lunch was served and all enjoyed a visit.

Also at the dinner hour at the Cote Home where Bertha is staying, she shared a birthday cake with another resident at the home, Mrs. Elise Telford.

Best wishes from all the guests at the home go to Mrs. Pat Cote on her birthday, November 6.

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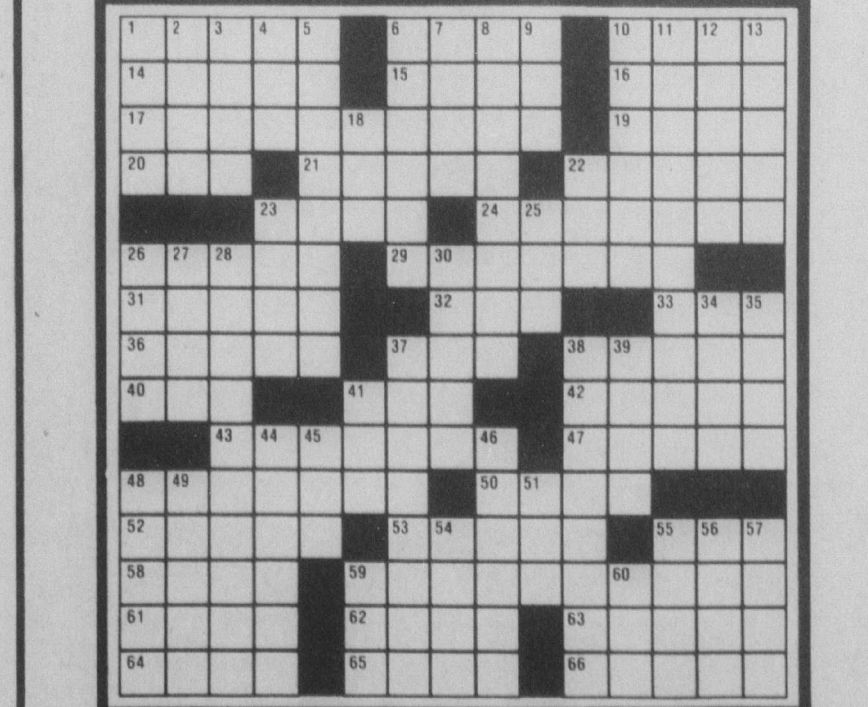
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# Hitschmanova vowed 'to give my life to service' 37 years ago

OTTAWA (CP) — Still a tiny dynamo in her early 70s, Lotta Hitschmanova is driven by memories of extreme hunger as a Czech refugee in Marseilles, France, in the Second World War.

Just setting out on her 37th annual fund-raising campaign for the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, Hitschmanova indicated recently that experience of hunger has behind her decision at the end of the war to "pledge to give my life to service."

The red-haired, lively-eyed woman said "you have to experience hunger" to understand the destitution in poor countries. The Unitarian Service Committee, which she founded and still leads, provides money for Third World relief.

Many Canadians could do "much, much more" to help alleviate the plight of the poor in other countries, she said. But they hadn't been overseas and had not seen the need for help. "I fainted on the street in Marseilles," she said. "I know what hunger means. . . To my mind, the worst enemy is hunger."

## KEEPS BUSY SCHEDULE

Educated at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Prague, she managed to get into Canada in 1942. Hunger did not drain her of energy for long.

She still works a seven-day week and plans an annual vacation of no more than two or three days when this year's fund-raising campaign ends just after Christmas.

She said she has no plans to quit for some time yet.

The committee, once linked to a United States church group but now independent and non-denominational, is aiming for \$4.5 million this year, up from \$4 million last year.

The money is distributed to a variety of milk feeding, medical and job training programs in Bangladesh, Nepal and Indonesia in Asia and Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland in southern Africa.

Hitschmanova is familiar to many Canadians because of her distinctive light-tan military-style uniform. It was assigned to her by the United Nations when she began relief work abroad after the war and she has kept it ever since.

## GRATEFUL FOR HELP

Recently a man from a Third World country who had been helped as a child by the committee years ago, saw her on a Toronto street and embraced her, weeping.

That sort of response to her work clearly adds zest to her life.

Her downtown Ottawa office seems to be a second home and she says she enjoys working

on quiet weekends when no one is around. It is festooned with green plants, porcelain figures and mementos from frequent visits to the poor countries where the committee is active.

A floor-to-ceiling

yellow poster filled with comments from grade-school children who were giving money to the committee hangs on one wall. Much of her time is spent speaking to schools, service clubs and other organizations.

Her group encourages self-help projects abroad, responding only to invitations from the poor countries themselves. It has pulled out of some countries that no longer seemed to need the committee's

help. Hitschmanova is non-political and refuses to say what she thinks of the government's spotty foreign aid record in recent years. Canadian aid is slowly increasing after a freeze imposed

in the late 1970s. But she says the need in poor countries is growing, particularly as inflation hits harder there than in developed nations.

The world must soon choose between heavy

arms spending and clothing, feeding and educating the needy, she adds.

Hitschmanova is troubled by what she sees in Canada.

"I'm so sad there is so much waste in Canada.

Canadians are warm-hearted and kind and concerned, most of them.

"But many don't quite understand that waste of food, or water, or clothing, or anything is a sin."

## Survey: TV is here to stay

MONTREAL (CP) — An intriguing new house guest in the 1950s, television is permanent member of most families today.

The Bureau of Broadcast Measurement says 88 per cent of Canadian children watch TV at least once a day. Children between 2 and 11 watch an average of nearly 25 hours of television a week — more time than they do anything else but sleep.

By the time they graduate from high school, they have spent more time in front of the tube than they have in class — 17,000 hours compared to 11,000. The questions on the minds of parents are: How much TV is too much? How can children's viewing habits be changed?

Experts sit on he fence, saying what constitutes too much TV varies from child to child.

"It's strictly a parental decision," says O. J. Reynolds, the executive director of the Children's Broadcast Institute, a privately-funded Toronto organization that tries to improve the quality of children's programming.

"We just say that for certain children three hours a day is too much, while for others it is alright."

The quality of television a child watches is more important than the quantity, says Lois Baron, a Concordia University professor who recently conducted a study of children and TV.

"TV is a positive experience if properly monitored," she says.

However, "some discrimination has to exist. Don't let your kids watch freely. We don't recommend specific shows. There are lots of fine shows for children,

but we think that's an in-home decision."

A child's initial TV diet tends to condition his viewing habits, according to preliminary results of a study conducted by Baron for the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Give them arts and educational programming and they'll want more of it. But let them watch junk and that's what they'll expect.

The following guidelines for parents are set out by the Children's Broadcast Institute and Baron:

— Know what your children are watching on television, from the time they're preschoolers. This can be as simple as selecting suitable programs or as fancy as purchasing a video-cassette machine to tape shows you want them to see.

## WATCH WITH CHILDREN

— Watch TV with your children as much as possible so you can answer questions and deal with their reactions. — Offer alternatives. If you want to put limits on the amount of time or the types of shows your children watch, suggest other activities, says Reynolds.

— Set a good example. "A parent can't sit and watch TV like a zombie and expect kids not to watch," says Baron.

Many children are watching programs such as The Incredible Hulk, Six Million Dollar Man and Wonder Woman by Grade 1 or 2, and Baron says these shows can be beneficial.

"Kids like shows that combine fantasy and reality — they can be used to stretch their imaginations."

She says lessons can be learned from the Hulk's moral behavior because he only hits the bad guys.

Baron is in charge of a pilot project designed to teach children "media literacy."

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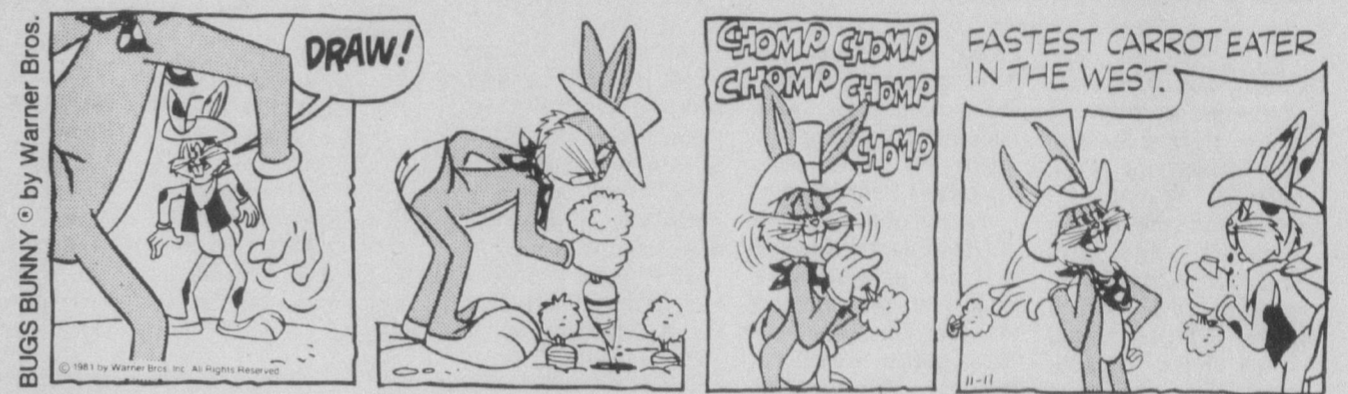
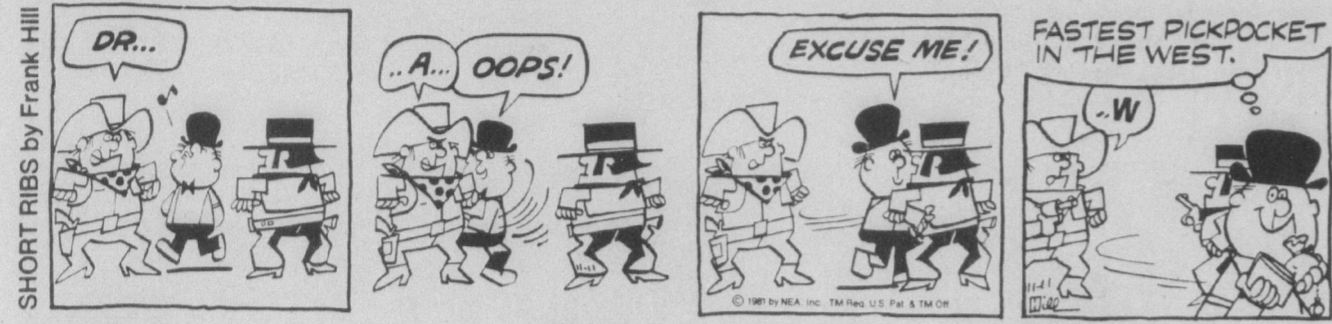
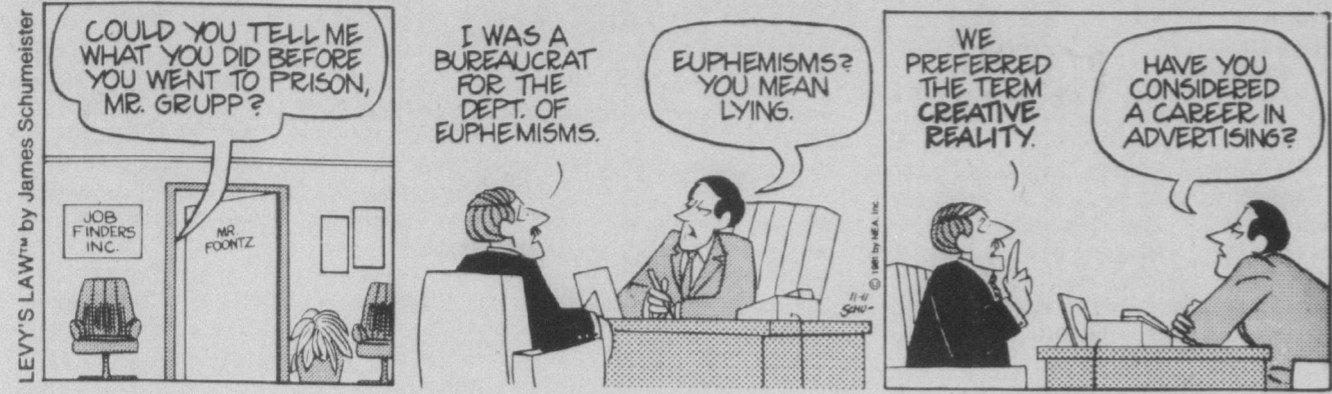
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# Motives mixed for surrogate parents

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Money, curiosity and a desire to help are among the reasons some women are willing to bear children for others, say three women who have volunteered to be surrogate parents.

Speaking at a symposium on surrogate parenthood, the women explained why they would agree to be artificially inseminated by someone else's husband and bear a child for an otherwise childless couple.

"I want to be pregnant to experience pregnancy, but I'm not ready to have a family," Roberta Bartlett, 28, of Newport Beach said recently. "To be able to do this for a couple of months is wonderful. Everyone wins."

The meeting at Whittier College School of Law included discussions of the practice's medical, legal, religious and ethical implications.

"We're looking for a stable person, who thoroughly understands what they are undertaking and is mentally healthy and strong," said psychologist Nina Kellogg in explaining what sort of woman is sought to be a surrogate mother.

Kellogg is a member of the board of directors of the Surrogate Parent Foundation, which was established last January in North Hollywood.

Bartlett is one of the surrogate mothers still to be matched with a couple, who will pay her from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to bear their child.

Karen Smith of Pasadena, a divorced mother of two who also addressed the meeting, said she decided to become a surrogate so she could afford to put her five-year-old daughter in private school.

Smith said she "enjoys being pregnant and loves it", but hasn't remarried and isn't "ready to get up again every three hours with the bottle."

A third surrogate, Pam, 34, who asked that her last name not be used, said money was not her motivation. She has two teenage children from a former marriage.

"I know and feel I'm really doing something good," she said. "I would do it for no money. It's my part in — I really believe in what I'm doing."

## Annual masquerade party held

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The children of Kinnear's Mills gathered together at the Community Hall for the annual Halloween party. This year more children than ever enjoyed a supper of hamburgers, ice cream cones and cookies before dressing and leaving to go trick or treating in the village.

As a considerable amount of the children are young, a time limit was set, and they were to return to the hall before 7 p.m., for the costumes to be judged.

Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown, assisted by Helen Lowry, ably carried out this difficult task and prizes were awarded in the following categories. Children under 5, Julie Campbell, fortune teller, Jennifer Campbell, witch, Jackie Allan, cat and Dominique Malo, gypsy.

In the age group 6-8, Robin Jamieson, lady, Nellie Chancey, rubik's cube, and Shannon Lowry, a dice.

For the group 9 and up, Roger Lowry and Jamie Allan shared the 1st prize dressed as Indians and John Jamieson, an old man.

Other children in costume included Roger Allan, caveman, Tammy Allan, bushman, Ruth Ann Chancey, graduate, Kent Jamieson, sheik, Luc Berthiaume, cowboy, Daniel Berthiaume, cowboy, Eric Morency, she-devil, Simon Morency, robot, Pierre Salcedo, tiger, Jean-Sylvestre Salcedo, green monster, Mathieu Salcedo, bird, Stephen Malo, ghost, Nelson Brochu, witch, Nina Brochu and Carole Bolduc, clowns, Celine Trepanier, Arab lady.

Other children attended who did not dress up, but were a great help with the very young ones.

After handing in their Unicef boxes, the excited and tired children returned home.

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## UCW meetings in the Townships

**BIRCHTON** — The UCW held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rogers.

The President, Mrs. Pat MacKinnon led the Purpose after which Mrs. Basil Prescott took the Worship period, choosing as her theme "That all may be One", with biblical readings by members, and prayers, interspersed with the singing of the hymns, "Jesus shall reign, Rise up ye men of God, Where cross the crowded ways of life, Faith of our Fathers, The Church's one foundation, the whole thought being of unity in our work for God and His teachings, worldwide.

After the acceptance of the last meeting's minutes, the President expressed appreciation of the well-planned Tea & Sale, to the Committee and others who made the event a real success.

A discussion of information on Zambia, and other chosen projects, may be found in Mandate, 1976, 1978-1981, in the Observer, noting that the contributions of the United Church of Canada are large, always trying to have the "have-nots" stand on their own feet, and it is astonishing how well they are doing just that.

A letter from Minister Chretien acknowledging our letter on the status of Indian Women in Canada, was read.

The treasurer reported having had a substantial donation from a lady who was ill the day of the tea, and another generous "keep the change", when buying tickets.

Mrs. G. Latewood says she is ready to care for more welfare items.

Cancer Cupboard donations are to come to the December meeting. Talent money was

turned in generously; cards were on sale, and another order is on the way.

Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Rogers gave a very thought-provoking account of Presbytery in Lennoxville, in spite of the fact that they lost the way to the Franciscan hostel, but were only a few minutes late.

There is much challenge to our Canadian Churches to become more active and generous in our Stewardship, that is giving of all our gifts, mind, heart, hands, etc.

Mrs. W.O. Todd was elected to make arrangements for the Group to "eat out" for the December meeting, hold the business work, and the exchange of gifts in the same location.

Plans were made for gifts, cards, etc., for the ill in the area.

The President closed the meeting with an impressive prayer of Saint Augustine, as applicable today, as in those long-ago days.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Jack (Debbie Taylor) Drummond of Sherbrooke, (Birchton-born), showed a couple of trays of her professional-touch slides, mostly of unusual nature and animal shots, beautiful, to say the least. "You don't have to go thousands of miles from home, nor overseas, to see nature's wonders, they are right at home!" was among comments heard.

Mrs. Marie Nutbrown expressed the appreciation of Debbie's usual enjoyable running commentary, and presented her with a small token from the UCW.

As refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The musical-cultural programmes at Centennial Theatre have been so far enjoyed by Arthur and Hazel Rogers.

**SUTTON** — The U.C.W. of Calvary United Church held their October meeting in the church hall Wednesday morning, October 28, with 16 members present.

Mrs. Angie Sherrer, president, opened the meeting with all repeating the Purpose. Minutes were read and accepted.

Correspondence included thank-yous from sick and others remembered, one for a flower arrangement sent to an elderly member in hospital.

Beth Travers gave a good treasurer's report. A donation was made to the Bible Society and a sizeable sum donated to the organ fund of our

own church to help out on necessary work being done on our organ.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas Bazaar to be held in the

church hall on Saturday afternoon, November 14.

With business completed, the meeting was closed.

Coffee, muffins and small doughnuts were served by the hostesses for the month, Dorothy Taylor and Mable Boyce.

## St. Agnes Guild holds fall supper

**SHERBROOKE** — An autumn theme provided the setting for the beautifully decorated Church of the Advent Hall on Saturday, October 24, when the St. Agnes Guild held its annual fall ham and scallop supper.

The tea-table, centred with an attractive arrangement of yellow daisy mums and yellow tapers, was presided over by Mrs. Janis Arbery, Mrs. Penny Begbie, Miss Ferne Murray and Miss Agnes McBain.

In keeping with the autumn theme, the small tables were decorated with vases of lanterns and snow berries, while pumpkins, corn stalks and gourds were displayed on the stage.

Mrs. Violet Lemay received the many guests and Miss Margaret Darby was cashier.

A well-filled gift and handwork table was presided

over by Mrs. Donald Price and Mrs. Chris Bick, and the mystery parcels by Mrs. Eunice Donachie.

The waitresses, under the supervision of Catherine Wark, were Kim Fuller, Kathleen Gibson, Natalie Gilbert, Ella Jane Loomis, Susan Martel, Ann Richardson, Susan Richardson and Shannon Thorne.

Those in the serving room were Mrs. Lee Badger, Mrs. Bella Lavalliere, Mrs. Vera Lemay, Mrs. Winnie Lofthouse, Mrs. Helen Nutbrown, Mrs. Robin Nutbrown, Mrs. Pearl Oxford, Mrs. Madeleine Trussler, Mrs. Frances Varney and Mrs. Florence Wark.

A food table, sponsored by St. Margaret's Guild, was in charge of Mrs. May Carrier and Mrs. Lil Gillam.

## Baptist Mission Circle meets

**SUTTON** — The Olivet Baptist Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harriet Surtees. The President Mrs. H. H. Woodard welcomed the eleven members and two visitors, and to open the meeting, all read a prayer of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Fred Knights read the Scripture lesson, taken from Psalm 37:1-10. The first verse: Fret not thyself because of evil doers. 3rd verse, Trust in the Lord and do good, 7th verse, Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him. Mrs. Charles Lawrence read an article written by Canon Redfern Louttit, an Anglican Church minister who is serving the Cree people on Moose Factory Island in James Bay. The devotional period was closed with a prayer.

The study taken by Mrs. O.H. Baker was written by the editor of the Enterprise and entitled "What is God's will for me?". The New Testament quite clearly teaches us that God is much more pleased with

those who accept His Word on faith than with those who must seek outward physical proof.

For the news cast, Miss Lees Bennett gave a resume of the History of Olivet Baptist Church in Sutton. In 1845 a place of worship was needed and four denominations had a part in erecting a building. The Baptists were the first organized religious body in Sutton, then the Adventists worshipped in the Church, after which it went back to the Baptist denomination in 1920 when it joined the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec.

Olivet Baptist has always been a Mission Church, the young people's groups used to help support missionaries and the Women's Mission Circle was formed in 1934 and has continued until now. After the newscast, a medical mission hymn was read in unison.

The President conducted a service making Mrs. O.H. Baker a Dominion Life member who will be affiliated with the Baptist

Women's Mission Societies of Canada. Mrs. H. Surtees presented the certificate and pin, and all sang "Blest be the tie that binds," The Service was closed with prayer.

All enjoyed hearing a long letter from Mrs. A.G.J. Steeves, telling

about her activities in her new home and about her improved health.

Mrs. Baker read a letter from the Royal Canadian Legion thanking the Church for their donation. Baptists enjoy their free dinner each year for senior citizens.

Next month the Circle will observe the World's Baptist Women's Day of Prayer.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and a fellowship hour was enjoyed over a cup of tea.

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Mrs. Laurence McElroy spent several days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lehn and son Craig George in Leamington, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright and Mrs. Lucy Wright were in Cowansville on Tuesday, and while there, they called on Mrs. Emma Marshall at the Chateau Residence and also called on Mrs. Gladys Hayes at the Nesbitt Anglican Residence.

Mrs. Margaret Cheal of Mossleigh, Alta. and Mrs. Rudy McLellan of North Hatley called on Mrs. Myrtle McLellan on Friday.

Mrs. Shirley Russell of Waterloo, Mrs. Russell Savage, Miss Jo Ann Savage, Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker

were guests of Mrs. Gladys Hayes at the Nesbitt Anglican Residence in Cowansville on Oct. 27. This being Mrs. Hayes 83rd birthday, a lovely cake was made and decorated by her daughter, Mrs. Savage, and was cut and served to all members at the Residence. Tea was also served and Happy Birthday was sung. Mrs. Hayes was surprised, also very pleased, and thanked us for coming and for gifts received.

Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and son Stewart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gamache in Waterloo. This being Mrs. Dean Martin of Pigeon Hill 21st birthday, they were joined by other members of the family.

Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowering were in Newport, Vt. on Sunday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bockus, Sandra and Amy in Brossard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blampin of Maniwaki are spending several days guests of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hague of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Manktelow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guertin of Burlington, Vt. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.

Wilbur Bullard has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital, feeling much better.

## Card party

**FOSTER** — St. James Evening Guild sponsored a Military Whist card party on October 28, with twelve tables in play.

Highest winners: Table No. 11, Doreen Gibbs, Debra Lenz, Mary Gibbs and Joy Royea, with a score of 34. Lowest winners: Table No. 12, Orval Quilliams, Hazel Chapman, Lays Heatherington and Georgette Long, their score was 20.

Door prizes were won by Adrian Whitehead, Valentine Vintinner, Bessie Fuller, Lawrence Marsh, Elvia Johnson, Daisy Johnston, Beulah Whitchee, Eva Page, Mrs. Snyder, Doreen Gibbs, Diane Tremblay, Dorothy Chute, Joy Royea, Annie Jones, Jeanette Egli, Ethel Marsh

Marion Moffatt, Anne Giroux and Muriel Whitehead.

An 80 oz. jar of pennies was donated to the Guild by Arthur Hancox of Waterloo to be used as "Guess the pennies in the Jar Contest" in memory of his late wife, Lillian, a former member of the Guild. He also donated a lovely battery wall clock, to be used as the prize for this contest. Isobel Tryhorn of Waterloo, was the lucky winner of the clock, by guessing the exact amount of pennies in the jar, 2,552, \$46.50 was realized from the guessing game, plus the \$25.52 from the pennies, making a grand total of the contest, \$72.02, for the Guild.

The Guild extends their sincere thanks to Mr. Hancox for this kind gesture.

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# Chatham residents stunned by forces base closing

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — The announcement that Canadian Forces Base Chatham will be phased out over the next three years has hit this eastern New Brunswick town like a bombshell.

Chatham, a town of 7,600 located at the mouth of the Miramichi River, will lose its major industry, and nearly half its

population, when the Canadian Forces retire the old Voodoo jets and replace them with the new F-18 jet fighters.

The new planes will be based at Bagotville, Que. and Cold Lake, Alta. The 416 Voodoo Fighter Squadron will be phased out of CFB Chatham by 1984.

Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne, in a weekend speech here,

said "It was decided the most strategic places to defend Canada from were Bagotville and Cold Lake."

But Chatham Mayor Edward Maher said Alberta and Quebec were chosen for political reasons.

"They (the Defence Department) made a choice of Bagotville and Cold Lake for the new aircraft and we weren't

included, and the reason we were left out is because those provinces are the ones talking about separation," Maher said in an interview Monday.

"... Maybe we can invite the Russians in, they're hunting for bases, or the Americans — it's an ideal situation here."

**IT'S ESSENTIAL**

He said the federal

government is keeping the base at Summerside, P.E.I., open for political reasons, because the base is important to the island's economy. "Well, the situation is the same here, that base is essential to our economy."

There are 1,150 military personnel and about 350 civilians working at the base

which annually pumps about \$25 million into Chatham's weak economy.

Lamontagne's decision to close the Voodoo squadron at the base Chatham did not come as a surprise.

But Frank Kane, Progressive Conservative member of the provincial legislature for Chatham, said the big disappointment was that the Defence

Department has no alternate use for the base, and the federal government has yet to come up with another industry to save the town's economy.

"The federal government has a moral obligation to find an alternate use for CFB Chatham and keep the level of employment as it was when the base was operational," Kane

said. "We've got nothing else here, we depend on the base," the mayor said.

"We will have to put up a fight to get something done, we'll have to do something sensational, and if we fail, we might as well move to Russia."

Lamontagne said a special inter-departmental committee, representing 16 federal

departments, is trying to find a way to maintain employment and economic health in Chatham. He promised to keep the base air strip open.

Maher hopes to arrange meetings with other elected representatives of the Miramichi region to discuss ways of fighting closure of the base, in active use since the early 1940s.

# Central Intelligence caught again in Libyan arms-shipment cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago, the Central Intelligence Agency allegedly covered up the involvement of some of its top officials in an operation to supply military equipment to Libya, CBS News said Monday.

The allegation was made during an interview in Burundi with Douglas Schlachter, who has been indicted in Washington for allegedly helping to arrange a shipment of

explosives to Libya and training unidentified terrorists to use them.

Schlachter worked for Francis Terpil and Edwin Wilson, former CIA employees charged with illegally supplying the Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy with various weapons.

The Reagan administration has said Khadafy has fomented terrorism around the world.

CBS said the "alleged coverup" came after former CIA agent Kevin

Mulcahey, who also worked for Wilson, went to the CIA in an effort to expose the involvement of two top CIA officials with Wilson.

Schlachter identified these officials in the interview broadcast Monday as Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines.

"I understood that within the agency, it (Mulcahey's accusation) would be taken care of," Schlachter said. "There were meetings held later on,

which I was present at, after that time about Kevin between Clines and Shackley and Wilson. And it was said that reports would be changed and that Kevin was not a responsible person. He had gone against the agency."

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CBS said the interview was conducted

in the presence of Schlachter's lawyer and Mulcahey, who has been hired by the network as "a temporary consultant." CBS said it paid for the lawyer's trip to Burundi.

Earlier Monday, Dale Peterson, a spokesman for the CIA, issued a statement denying any CIA involvement in

alleged illegal acts by its former employees.

The CIA said it had investigated all allegations of misconduct by agency employees and had found none, but had referred the allegations to the FBI and the U.S. attorney general's office.

Peterson said: "The CIA categorically denies all allegations involving it in illegal acts allegedly committed by former employees Edwin Wilson and Frank Terpil and their associates."

The statement said in 1976, then-CIA director George Bush launched an investigation of all known contacts with

Wilson since his resignation in 1971.

The agency said some employees were found "to have provided support to Wilson and Terpil without official agency sanction and action was taken against them." That action was taken by

Stansfield Turner, in April, 1977, Peterson said. Turner fired two employees, the CIA said recently.

Terpil and Wilson, both said to be living overseas, were indicted in April, 1980, on charges of arranging arms shipments to Libya and training unidentified terrorists to use them.

# Divorce should be studied before vows

EDMONTON (CP) — More couples should be discussing the reality of divorce before marriage, says divorce lawyer Renee Cochard. "Most people are still very idealistic about marriage," Cochard said in an interview. "They're in love and everything's wonderful. They don't give any thought to the consequences."

Statistics show Alberta has the second-highest divorce rate in Canada with 324 divorces per 100,000 people a year, behind British Columbia's 343 per 100,000. There are about 90 uncontested divorces in Edmonton each week.

A marriage contract is not necessarily the answer for every couple but lawyers and counsellors believe in the process by which a contract is made: The process of sitting down and realistically discussing what each person expects out of marriage before they become man and wife.

"Marriage contracts are good in that they get you thinking," Cochard said.

"People come into my office and say 'I never thought this would

happen to me, even though it's happened to all my friends'."

"Some people just don't think," said Leonard Pollock, a University of Alberta law professor. "A marriage contract would make them think about what their obligations are and what they want out of marriage."

Cochard, an advocate of marriage preparation courses, said couples contemplating marriage should discuss household chores, children and property.

"It may seem trivial before marriage, but it becomes important later on."

She said it most often is the little things — who cooks the meals and who picks the kids up from day care — which can contribute to a marriage breakdown. "It leads to resentment, arguments, nagging and beating or drinking. It's amazing how many clients come in and say 'she's never done this' and 'he never does that'."

Marriage counsellor Daniel Goody said many people do not understand what is involved in marriage.

"A lot of people go into marriage with the idea they're in love and that's going to carry them through," Goody said.

"If a marriage contract helps derive a better understanding of what's involved in the whole process of marriage it's a good idea."

Cochard said a marriage contract, which costs between \$200 and \$300, may be written before or after marriage.

Marriage contracts are not popular yet in Alberta because many people are not aware of the Matrimonial Property Act, Cochard said.

Since the act became law in 1979 judges have generally split property equally in divorce settlements.

"Marriage contracts are for people with money," Cochard said. "If the average couple only has a house the 50-50 split is good."

A marriage contract could ensure that a millionaire who married a penniless young woman retained his fortune if the marriage ended.

# Detroit inventories are breaking all the records

DETROIT (AP) — Plunging sales sent U.S. automakers' inventories skyrocketing to a 1,480,600-car, 81-day supply on Oct. 31, a record for that date, an industry journal said last week.

Ward's Automotive Reports said the October sales rate, the lowest for that month since 1958, pushed inventories substantially higher than the 69-day supply of unsold cars on Sept. 30 and the 56-day supply on hand Oct. 31, 1980.

Ironically, the cars with the smallest inventories were the full-sized and luxury cars. Ward's listed 10 full-sized and luxury models with inventories smaller than a 60-day supply and only one with a backlog of more than 100 days.

The smallest inventory for any of the domestic subcompact

models, however, was a 65-day supply for the Rabbit by Volkswagen of America, and seven subcompacts had backlogs of more than 100 days.

Automakers generally like to keep a 60-day supply of cars on hand.

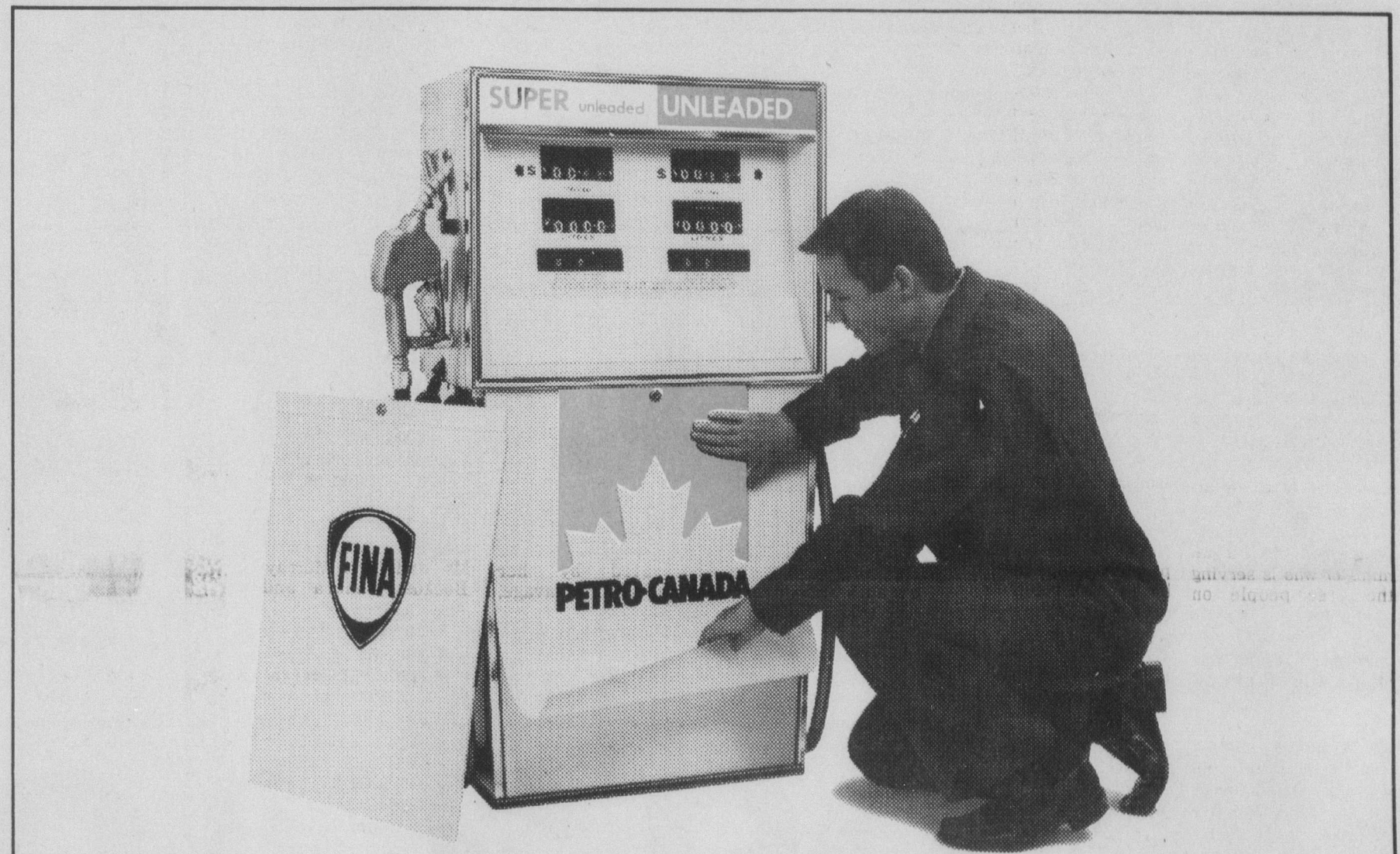
Chrysler Corp. had the largest inventory, a 91-day backlog of unsold cars, down slightly from a 95-day supply at the end of September and up from an 87-day supply at the same time last year. But Ford Motor Co. was close behind with a 90-day supply, against 78 days on Sept. 30 and 62 days on Oct. 31, 1980.

Although General Motors Corp.'s inventory was at a comparatively slender 77-day supply, it was GM's largest backlog for that date in at least 15 years, Ward's said. GM had a 62-day in-

ventory a month ago and a 48-day supply a year ago.

American Motors Corp.'s 87-day supply of cars was up from a 60-day supply at the end of September but down from a 93-day backlog at the same time last year. VW had the smallest inventory at the end of October, a 65-day supply, compared to a 60 days the month before and 72 days a year earlier.

The cars in shortest supply included Oldsmobile 88, 42 days; Chrysler New Yorker, 43 days; Cadillac Eldorado, 47 days, and Lincoln Town Car, 49 days. Models with the largest backlogs included Chrysler LeBaron, 189 days; Pontiac T1000, 164 days; Chrysler Imperial, 161 days; AMC Spirit, 141 days, and Dodge Omni, 124 days.



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