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Jury deems man not guilty in wife's murder

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — After deliberating for approximately three hours and 15 minutes, the jury in the Delmar Huff murder trial returned a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, ending the week-and-a-half long process.

The decision marks the end of a ordeal for Huff and his family that has lasted since June 5, 1981, when Huff's wife Hilda was killed by repeated blows to the head with an axe.

In reaching the not guilty verdict, the jury accepted defence arguments that at the time of the death, Huff, 63, was rendered incapable of appreciating the nature of his actions due to a severe mental disorder from which psychiatrists testified he had been suffering since at least 1965.

Throughout the 10-day trial, the defence — conducted by Jean-Pierre Rancourt assisted by Louis-Phillipe Galipeau — made no attempt to deny that Huff had done the actual killing. Instead, they relied on the testimony of two Sherbrooke psychiatrists that Huff was suffering from an extremely rare mental illness known as paranoia, which centres on an unshakeable conviction on the part of Huff that his wife was trying to kill him, specifically by means of poisoning.

Psychiatrists Pierre Gagne and Raymond Matte both said the nature of Huff's illness made it extremely likely the circumstances Huff found himself in on the night in question would have

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PQ bows to heat, takes MNA pay out of legislation

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government appeared to bow to opposition pressure Wednesday by splitting up parliamentary-reform legislation that also would have increased the salaries of Quebec national assembly members.

The Liberal opposition had attacked both the proposed increases and the way they were linked to the legislative reforms.

The controversial legislation was introduced last Thursday, the day the assembly began considerating emergency legislation imposing new contracts for 325,000 public-sector workers that contain wage rollbacks for many.

The Liberals agree with the legislative reforms, but are fighting the salary increases for assembly members that would take effect next April 1. They prefer a one-year salary freeze.

Fernand Lalonde, the Liberal house leader, said Wednesday his party asked that the legislation be split up so the reforms "could be subject to the largest consensus possible."

The government is proposing that the basic salary of an MNA, which nowstands at $35,096 a year, be increased to $37,202 starting April 1, 1983. On Jan. 1 of each subsequent year, salaries would be adjusted to the increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Jean-Francois Bertrand, the PQ house leader, said MNAs' salaries were frozen in 1977 and then increased only six per cent annually. He noted that 50,000 Quebec civil servants earn more than assembly members.

Under the new plan, the $7,500 expense deduction allowed each member also would be indexed starting Jan. 1, 1984.

In addition to their basic salaries, the premier, cabinet ministers, parliamentary assistants, committee chairmen, the opposition leader and others with special functions receive bonuses.

In the premier's case, that about doubles his salary.

The new salary legislation is Bill 110. It contains provisions trimming the politicians' pension plan, which currently permits a member who has served at least five years and won election atleast twice to collect a pension immediately.

The government estimates that despite the salary increases, the pension reform will produce an annual $20,000 saving.

Under terms of the contracts imposed last weekend, the government's own employees will get increases equivalent to the price index in 1984-85, minus 1.5 per cent. Many are having their wages rolled back 19.45 per cent for the first three months of 1983.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

It was a race to the finish Wednesday as workmen rushed to finish an expansion to Saad Gabr's football-field sized Hatley Acres home.

President Zia spends night in North Hatley

By Charles Bury

NORTH HATLEY — Hours after he was booed by demonstrators from his homeland and wooed by Quebec External Trade Minister Bernard Landry, Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq came to spend the night with his 'old friend', North Hatley's mysterious millionaire Saad Gabr.

Although officials of both the Canadian and Pakistani government and Gabr's North Hatley Group of Companies repeatedly insisted in the days and even hours before Zia's arrival that he would 'definitely not' be paying a visit to the Eastern Townships, the military ruler will probably end up spending more time with Gabr than with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau combined.

The strongman spent last night in the Sherbrooke area (security officials asked that the exact location not be revealed) and will this morning visit Gabr's Eastern Townships installations, witness a demonstration of Bombardier all-terrain military vehicles and possibly open the Sherbrooke Technology Centre Gabr has built in the former Steinberg building at Wellington and Frontenac Streets before returning to Montreal and then Ottawa later today.

All day Wednesday rumors and counter-rumors about the time and place of the possible visit flew through this village of 780 almost as fast as the last-minute preparations — now a Gabr trademark — continued round the clock until just before Zia's motorcade sped down the dirt road to Hatley Acres, site of the Gabr home compound.

Zia came to North Hatley with a retinue of more than two dozen of his fellow countrymen, reinforced by about 15 plainclothes RCMP officers acting as chauffeurs. Earlier in the day (see accompanying story) he was booed by demonstrators protesting alleged civil-rights violations in Pakistan, a military dictatorship since Zia took power in a 1977 coup d'etat. Landry welcomed Zia to Quebec and revealed a $500 million Quebec deal to help develop Pakistan's mining industry.

Gabr's giant home has been tripled in size in the last few weeks, with construction crews working 24 hours a day to finish the expansion in time for the visit officials kept denying for 'security' reasons.

The last of the workmen were still on the site — but out of sight — when Zia arrived at 10:20 p.m. During recent days village wags had been wagering on whether the work on the football-field sized home would be done on time; those who bet yes will pick up their winnings starting today.

The place was ready, barely. New furniture was uncrated and set up on newly-installed lush carpeting — another Gabr trademark — which also covered walls and ceilings which only hours before had been bare wallboard.

A journalist waiting for Zia to arrive counted 52 $259 brass lamps being installed on top of a brand-new stone wall surrounding the estate during the day. They were all connected and lit

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RECORD/PERRY BEATON

North Hatley millionaire Saad Gabr (right) welcomed General Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, president of Pakistan, for an overnight personal visit Wednesday.

PM warm to cruise fight, warns Grits to follow him

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau waded into the growing controversy over cruise-missile testing in Canada Wednesday, saying he would welcome a parliamentary debate as long as Liberal MPs toe the party line.

"I believe the matter is extremely serious," Trudeau told the Commons a day after church officials urged him to refuse to allow the tests.

He told New Democrat MP Pauline Jewett he shares her concern "with the importance of this issue being aired in Canada, it being properly understood and the proper decisions being taken by government."

But the public must realize that Canada, as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, must either fulfill its obligations or withdraw, the prime minister said.

The government has already given approval in principle to the U.S. request to test unarmed cruise missiles at an Alberta weapons range. A new defence umbrella agreement with Washington, paving the way for a separate pact on the cruise, has been negotiated and is awaiting final authorization.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen has already said public pressure will not sway the government's thinking on the issue and the church leaders received no assurances of a change in policy during their meeting with the prime minister.

SOUGHT FREE VOTE

Trudeau was pressed by New Democrat MPs to allow a free vote on the issue instead of making Liberals adhere to government policy.

They cited demands in 1958 by the then Liberal Opposition for a free vote on the North American Aerospace Defence Command agreement with the U.S. as an example.

But Trudeau sidestepped the question, saying debates launched by opposition parties are defined as non-confidence measures. Therefore, he could not allow government MPs to vote against the government.

Federal officials concede they have a public relations problem on the matter and describe the issue as an emotional one for the public.

But they also believe there is widespread misunderstanding over the role of the cruise missile in NATO strategy.

NATO plans to deploy 572 of the nuclear-armed missiles in western Europe as a counterweight to Soviet intermediate-range missiles already in place in eastern Europe.

Hopes high for $500M Pakistan deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec External Trade Minister Bernard Landry toasted President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan on Wednesday with high hopes of Quebec's participation in a $500 million mining project in the Islamic Asian country.

Speaking at a luncheon for Zia and his large entourage, Landry said a consortium of three Quebec companies is bidding to become consultants in the first phase of the project to extract copper and other minerals in Baluchistan province.

"We can't jump to conclusions, but the offer is firm for the first phase and I think in a few months we will sign the contract," Landry told reporters afterwards.

"Eventually, it could put us in a very good position to take part in the second phase, which is the most important."

Participants in the consortium are the SNC Group, a large private engineering consulting firm, and two Quebec government corporations — the Societe de developpement industriel and the the provinical mining company Soquem. The first phase contract is worth $8 million and is aimed at evaluating Baluchistan's mining potential.

Landry said the Quebec government is contributing $600,000 to help the consortium to win the contract, as well as asking Ottawa to pitch in with an equal amount — "and according to our information, they will."

THANKS PROVINCE

Zia, smiling broadly at the head table after Landry made his remarks, thanked Quebec for its hospitality and promised that the project would deliver dividends.

"I assure you that you will not be disappointed," he said. "There is real, solid, 100 per cent copper in those mines."

Zia, who came to power in a 1977 military coup, arrived here from San Francisco on Tuesday for a five-day Canadian visit that will include stops later this week in Ottawa and Toronto.

Later Wednesday, the 58-year-old army general — dressed in a long grey sherwani coat, the formal civilian garb of his country — met Canadian newspaper editorialists and members of Canada's 40,000-member Pakistani community at his hotel.

Meanwhile, a dozen sympathizers of the Pakistan People's Party demonstrated peacefully outside. The party ruled Pakistan before the coup and its leader, Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, was executed by Zia.

At a news conference, party secretary-general Dr. Ghulam Hussain denounced martial law in his country and accused Zia of executing 400 to 600 dissidents each year.

'TRAITOR, DICTATOR

"I want to warn the democratic countries that Zia is a usurper, a traitor, a dictator and the most hated man in Pakistan," exclaimed Hussain, who said he was expelled from his country three years ago after being falsely accused of murder.

Canada's minister of state for external affairs, Charles Lapointe, said Ottawa has expressed its concern about human rights violations to Zia's regime.

"But you have to take into account that during President Zia's regime, the economy has improved and the Pakistanis are trying to improve relations with (its neighbor and traditional foe) India," said Lapointe, who has been escorting Zia on his tour.

Pakistan is Canada's third-largest recipient of foreign aid, getting $45 million a year as well as indirect help through United Nations agencies for the nearly three million refugees from Soviet-occupied Afghanistan that now are in Pakistan.

However, Khalid Ali, director-general of the official external information office in Islamabad, insisted that pleas for additional aid — or for Canada to renew assistance for nuclear development — are not the reasons for Zia's visit.

"He has not come to seek any assistance on these things," Ali told reporters. "He has come to exchange opinions on the international situation and to give his perceptions of the situation in the area of Pakistan."

Canada halted nuclear co-operation in 1976 — after selling a Candu reactor to Pakistan — when Bhutto refused to agree to tighter international safeguards on nuclear non-proliferation.

Despite pledges to the contrary, pledges reaffirmed in meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan earlier this month, Zia is widely suspected of wanting to match India's nuclear arsenal.

Canagrex block enters second day

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs blocked debate for the second successive day Wednesday on legislation that would create a controversial agriculture export corporation called Canagrex.

Frustrated Liberals and New Democrats berated them for wasting valuable time, but Speaker Jeanne Sauve was powerless to intervene and no end to the blockade appeared in sight.

The Conservatives didn't mention Canagrex once as they waged a complicated style of procedural filibuster last seen during last year's historic and often bitter Constitution debate.

And while, true to form, the Tories didn't admit they were conducting a filibuster, there was little doubt they were trying to stave off a government attempt to limit debate on the Canagrex proposal to two more days.

Is it unparliamentary for one MP to call another a dinosaur? Conservative MP David Kilgour was asking during one procedural foray.

And when the Tories seemed caught without a speaker and the filibuster in danger of collapsing, Conservative MP Gordon Taylor popped up and proclaimed: "I don't mind being called a dinosaur."

"This is ridiculous," New Democrat Ian Waddell complained later.

"Let's get moving."

The blockade began Tuesday when the Conservatives failed for five hours to answer bells summoning them to a highly-unusual vote on who should speak next, a move reminiscent of the 15-day bell-ringing episode in March.

The impasse comes with only six days left before the House adjourns for Christmas holidays.

It is eating into time the government would prefer to spend finishing a backlog of legislation, including bills implementing the six-and-five wage restraint program.

It is also trying MPs' patience on the eve of the major experiment in parliamentary reform that starts in January.

The government, which says the Canagrex bill has already been debated for 85 hours, has been threatening for four months to cut debate. Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan fulfilled the threat Monday.

Simultaneous Hydro failures caused provincewide power failure

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec officials are blaming the simultaneous failure of two pieces of equipment at a substation near Quebec City for Tuesday's provincewide power failure that left 2.4 million customers without light or heat.

Jacques Guevremont, who oversees electricity transmission for the utility, told a news conference Wednesday that the electricity network is capable of coping with one major failure at a time, but not two simultaneous problems.

This time, there were two problems. First a transformer exploded at the Levis substation, where two major transmission lines meet. Seconds later, another piece of equipment there failed.

Within minutes, Hydro's hydroelectric network shut down and led to the closure of schools, businesses and banks and snarled traffic for hours.

Montreal's subway shut down for three hours and 1,200 commuters stranded between two subway stations had to walk for 10 minutes before reaching the nearest exit.

Officials said that while most power had been restored seven hours after the blackout began at 1:21 p.m. EST Tuesday, the Gaspe and Lower St. Lawrence regions in the eastern part of the province were without electricity until after midnight.

STILL PROBLEMS

And by mid-evening Wednesday there were still about 6,000 subscribers in Quebec City and metropolitan Montreal without power because of local problems.

Guevremont said the blackout probably would not have happened if the two problems had occurred minutes apart instead of seconds apart.

As the power grid gave way, it also stopped the normal exporting of power to several utilities in eastern Canada and the United States, although these utilities were able to compensate by rearranging their supplies.

The power disruption was the longest and most widespread in Quebec in 17 years.

Investigators haven't confirmed that the explosion of the transformer on the 735-kilovolt line precipitated the failure of a buzz-bar, or aluminum tube, connecting two other pieces of equipment.

However, there likely was "a cause-effect relationship" between the two failures, acknowledged Guevremont.

STARTED FIRE

The explosion sent flames shooting seven metres into the air and started a fire that took 90 minutes to control.

It may be several days before investigators establish the cause of the explosion. An oil leak might have caused a short-circuit, ventured the Hydro official, who ruled out sabotage.

"I don't see any possibility of sabotage in this instance," he said. "Had this been the case, we would know about it already."

The loss of the two major power lines that meet at the Levis substation created an overload on a third line, causing the whole grid to fail, he explained.

Surviving tourist watched others in boat die

TADOUSSAC, Que. (CP) — A 27-year-old French tourist who survived 28-hours adrift in a motorboat on the St. Lawrence River in sub-zero and stormy weather says it was "painful" to watch as two other occupants of the small boat died.

"They gave up," said Marc Simon, one of two survivors.

"It was painful to watch someone die in front of you like that."

Simon said he and Anne-Marie Odile, 26, also of France, probably survived the bitter 25 C temperatures because "we were in better shape or simply wanted to live more."

Simon and Odile were treated for frostbite.

Their companions, Martine Espanel, 27, of the Paris region and Beat Wiederker, 25, of Zurich had died by the time the motorboat was met by a commercial vessel after a Canadian Forces search plane spotted the drifting craft.

"There was a lot of aggressiveness at first and then they became delirious," Simon said. "We tried to wake them up several times, but they gave up."

Simon said he and Odile kept moving during the night, feverishly bailing water and chunks of ice out of the 5.4-metre boat to keep it afloat.

CONFIDENT OF RESCUE

"I was confident we'd be saved," Simon said. "Planes flew over us several times during the day but they didn't see us. Then a big plane spotted us. As it circled us, I cried."

Six other companions, who were in a separate sailboat, were able to reach shore and make their way back to the Tadoussac youth hostel, where they had been staying, after a nine-hour trek through dense bush. Three were treated for frostbite.

Untrained workers were on runaway locomotives

WINNIPEG (CP) — At least three untrained workers were on a runaway chain of six locomotives that ripped into an empty propane car, touching off a fiery explosion at the CP Rail yards here Monday night, a railway spokesman said Wednesday.

George Smellie said the three were not trained to move locomotives and a fourth worker who was qualified may not have been on the unit controlling the chain when it started to roll through the marshalling yards.

The explosion and fire, which could be seen for miles around, shook nearby buildings, injured one worker and caused about $2 million in damage.

The railway still has not determined who was on the chain when it started to move.

"There are so many possibilities," Smellie said. "As yet we haven't pinned it down."

The trained crew member, who has 20 years experience at his job, was suspended Tuesday pending an investigation by the railway and the Canadian Transport Commission.

"The man responsible for movement should have been in the cab at the controls," Smellie said.

An investigation by Winnipeg police has turned up no evidence of sabotage in the incident.

A police spokesman said there currently is no basis to lay criminal charges in connection with the blast.

Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie said Tuesday the explosion may have been the result of sabotage but CP Rail officials have said the blast was an accident.

Another spy scandal breaks in London

LONDON (AP) — Another spy scandal broke Wednesday night when the Foreign Office said a South African Embassy official who left Britain week had been "engaged in activities incompatible with his official status."

The phrase is recognized diplomatic language for spying. The same expression was used Dec. 3 when the Foreign Office announced the expulsion of Soviet naval attache Anatoly Zotov.

The South African official was named as Joseph Klue, a security police warrant officer at the embassy. A Foreign Office spokesman said Klue left Britain after British authorities approached South African Ambassador Marais Steyn.

The spokesman indicated if the South Africans had not withdrawn Klue from Britain, the British would have expelled him.

The Foreign Office spokesman refused to give details of the alleged activities leading to Klue's departure.

The Daily Express reported Klue "is known to have run a network of agents spreading fear in Britain and in Europe from the London embassy in Trafalgar Square."

The newspaper said British security services and Scotland Yard's Special Branch that deals with espionage cases had been keeping Klue under observation.

Klue's low rank did not merit him a mention in the Foreign Office's diplomatic list, but the Daily Express said he was more important in the embassy than Lt.-Col. Alexander Clark, the army attache, and Col. Van Niererk, the armed forces attache.

The British domestic news agency Press Association quoted British government sources as saying Klue was "felt to be engaged in espionage in only a fairly limited way."

Weather

Rain, changing to snow showers this evening. High today of **4**, low tonight of **-5**. Friday, more snow showers with moderate winds and a high of **0**. Total snow accumulation of 5 centimetres.

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News-in-brief

Union splits on language

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Paperworkers Union, the country's largest national private-sector union, split down the middle along language lines Wednesday in rejecting a merger with another industrial union.

French-speaking delegates to a special convention of the paperworkers' union voted solidly against the proposal to join with the Energy and Chemical Workers Union in a new union that would have had 100,000 members.

About 40 per cent of the paperworkers' 65,000 members are French-speaking.

Rouleau to be sentenced

MONTREAL (CP) — A Crown prosecutor says Claude Rouleau, a former Quebec deputy minister convicted of improperly accepting "a benefit," should be given an exemplary sentence of up to five years in prison.

In pre-sentence arguments Wednesday, prosecutor Philippe Ferland said the 52-year-old Rouleau should receive a prison term because of the responsible position he held while serving as deputy minister of transport in the early 1970s.

Rouleau, now a vice-president of the engineering firm Lavalin Inc., also is a former president of Quebec's Olympic Installations Board.

RCMP check out Air Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan has asked the RCMP to investigate Air Canada's decision to pay $30 million to purchase the top 10 floors of a downtown Montreal office tower being built by Trizec Corp., for new headquarters, Le Devoir says.

In a story published today, the newspaper says RCMP officers met with Air Canada president Claude Taylor and chairman Rene Amyot at MacGuigan's request Tuesday to find out why the company chose Trizec's submission — the highest of three the airline studied.

Air Canada will pay Trizec $140 a square foot for 200,000 square feet of space on the top 10 floors of the 26-storey Place Beaver Hall building in downtown Montreal.

Sugar firms acquitted

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadian sugar firms were acquitted Wednesday of a 10-year-old charge of tax evasion amounting to $3 million.

Redpath Industries Ltd. and a subsidiary, Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., were charged with avoiding payment on revenue of some $7.4 million between Oct. 1, 1966 and April 1, 1972.

The case followed an investigation by the federal tax department into what tax officials called a "dummy" corporation called Albion based in Bermuda, set up to handle purchases and sales of sugar destined for world-wide markets.

Liberal MNA cleared

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec provincial police have cleared Lucien Caron, a Liberal member of the national assembly, of any wrong-doing in a real-estate transaction, Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard told the national assembly Wednesday.

He said no legal proceedings will be taken against Caron, whose office and residence were raided in September. Caron is assembly member for the Montreal community of Verdun and also its mayor.

"The investigation was launched following a tip to police," said the justice minister.

After studying the material seized in the raids, police concluded that "no criminal act had been committed and consequently, no charges will be laid," added Bedard.

MacGuigan shuns veto power

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan has shot down a cabinet colleague's trial balloon suggesting that Quebec MPs should be given a veto over constitutional change.

The idea, proposed by Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane, is "under remote consideration" by justice officials but hasn't been received enthusiastically, MacGuigan said Wednesday.

Nurses get big raises

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 200 nursing assistants employed by the federal government, mainly at veterans' hospitals, have been awarded a pay increase after complaining of sexual discrimination.

The nursing assistants will each receive about $1,300 in back pay and an annual increase averaging $900, the Canadian Human Rights Commission announced Wednesday.

The agreement was reached following negotiations involving the commission, Treasury Board, the federal government's bargaining agent, and the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the nursing assistants' union.

Tories blast salary raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark says the government has set a double standard by increasing former top bureaucrat Michael Pitfield's salary and pension beyond the federal restraint program.

Clark said in the Commons Wednesday that Pitfield, who was replaced Friday as Privy Council clerk, got a 9.28 per-cent-salary increase since July 1 despite the federal program to limit public sector raises to six and five per cent in the next two years.

The Nov. 5 cabinet order would also increase Pitfield's pension by between $1,500 and $3,000 a year at a time when the government was limiting the indexing of senior citizens' pensions, Clark charged.

Bomb sniffer developed

OTTAWA (CP) — A portable bomb sniffer, more sensitive than a trained dog and far less moody, has been developed by the National Research Council.

Capable of detecting the vapors of explosives in quantities as minute as two parts per trillion, the machine can tell security experts within minutes whether a bomb threat on an airline is real or a hoax.

What's more, the same technology can be used against drug smugglers. A dope sniffer operating in the same way now is being tested by research council scientists.

Wireless system remembered

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer and Italian President Sandro Pertini exchanged greetings through a satellite hookup Wednesday in a ceremony to mark the 80th anniversary of the first transatlantic wireless transmission by Guglielmo Marconi.

It was Dec. 15, 1902, when Marconi flashed the message "the patient waiter never loses" from this Cape Breton coal-mining town to England, which gave birth to radio and changed the world of communications.

Unionists "celebrate" controls

TORONTO (CP) — Screaming trade unionists hurled confetti, ticker tape and shreds of paper onto the heads of government back-benchers Wednesday while Ontario's wage-and-price-control legislation was being voted into law.

As security guards cleared the galleries, gently guiding most of the protesters but hauling away a few, several confetti-covered Progressive Conservatives hurled their own insults and demanded that charges be laid.

"Throw the turkeys out," yelled Rene Piche, Tory member for Cochrane North.

Congress limits imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives, heeding a declaration from Speaker Thomas O'Neill that Americans "are sick and tired" of Japanese trade restrictions, has approved legislation designed to limit auto imports.

Wednesday's vote, 215 to 188, sent the so-called domestic content bill to the Senate, where final passage was considered unlikely in the waning days of the lame-duck session of Congress.

The measure, backed mainly by the United Auto Workers, would require foreign manufacturers to use American parts and labor for cars sold in the U.S. Just how much would depend on their sales.

Williams retrial denied

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge Wednesday denied a motion for a new trial for convicted murderer Wayne Williams, turning aside defence arguments that new evidence and trial errors warranted a retrial.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper, who presided over the trial early this year, denied the motion saying he found no validity in the defence arguments.

Williams, 24, a black freelance photographer, was sentenced to two life terms in February after he was convicted of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 29 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

Teamsters want blood

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters president Roy Williams, convicted with four others of trying to bribe Senator Howard Cannon, should step down immediately, says a senior official of the largest union in the United States.

Williams, 67, and his co-defendants, whose conversations were taped by the FBI, were found guilty Wednesday of conspiring to bribe the Nevada Democrat with a lucrative Las Vegas land deal in return for his help to defeat a trucking deregulation bill in Congress.

Heart patient improving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark shows "steadily improving" alertness despite emergency surgery to fix a defective heart valve, and is able to carry on conversations with his wife, doctors say.

Dr. Chase Peterson, a University of Utah vice-president for health sciences, said Wednesday that Clark has been nodding his head and mouthing words to his wife, Una Loy.

Clark, 61, remained in critical but stable condition today. He also appears to be responding to treatment for a localized case of pneumonia in his left lung and his fever is subsiding, Peterson said.

The retired dentist from the Seattle area went back into surgery Tuesday after his blood pressure dropped rapidly because of a broken valve between the chambers on the left side of his polyurethane heart. Surgeons replaced the entire left ventricle.

Indian sailor lost

SEATTLE (AP) — The 61 crew members and passengers of a sinking Indian freighter abandoned ship in the storm-tossed Pacific just as a merchant ship steamed into sight to rescue them Wednesday, but one of the crew members died, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The crew and passengers of the Jalamorari were plucked from two life boats, but one lapsed into unconsciousness and died, U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Dale Miller said.

The rest were reported safely bound for Vancouver, aboard the rescue vessel, the Singapore-registered Timur Girl, which was scheduled to arrive this evening in Vancouver.

Brezhnev wanted Afghanistan

LONDON (Reuter) — An Afghan secret police chief has defected to Pakistan and told the authorities there the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev once planned to annex his country, the BBC said Wednesday.

The BBC radio world service said Lt.-Gen. Ghulan Siddiq Miraki, deputy head of the Afghan secret police, made the claim in a BBC interview in Pakistan.

He said Brezhnev, who died last month, had a three-stage plan for the annexation: Afghan President Babrak Karmal was to hold a congress and have himself elected president; then call in more Soviet troops on the grounds there was an imperialist threat, and finally announce the country was becoming part of the Soviet Union.

IRA steals $83,000

CARNDONAGH, Ireland (AP) — Fourteen masked robbers, including two young women, held residents of this border town in the Irish republic at bay for a half-hour Tuesday while they robbed all three banks and fled to Northern Ireland.

Police said the robbers made off with the equivalent of $83,000 in the robbery, the most daring in the republic in several years.

The gang was reported to have lured half the town's 12 policemen away with a hoax telephone call about trouble in a nearby village and then cut all telephone lines into the town.

France tackles illegal guns

PARIS (Reuter) — The French government announced Wednesday it is setting up a central organization to tackle a widespread underground trade in illegal weapons and explosives and to prevent their use in bombings and shootings in France.

The new organization will co-ordinate action in France and abroad against the illicit manufacture, distribution and use of all types of arms, including nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

After gunmen killed six people and injured 22 in an attack on a Jewish restaurant in Paris in August, President Francois Mitterrand pledged to crush terrorism in France.

Bulgarians deny Pope plot

VIENNA (AP) — Two Bulgarian officials and a Turk wanted by Italy in connection with Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca's attempt to kill Pope John Paul last year will appear at a news conference Friday in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, the Bulgarian news agency BTA announced.

The official news agency said the wife of Sergei Antonov, the Bulgarian airline official arrested in Rome on charges of being an accomplice of Agca, and the director general of the news agency, Boyan Traikov, will also be present.

Shultz denies soviet plot

MADRID (AP) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz rejected a report that Pope John Paul told him he believed the Soviet secret police plotted to assassinate the pontiff.

"There is absolutely no truth to that story," Shultz said Wednesday of the report carried by Cable News Network.

Shultz said that he had nothing to say about his private discussions with the Pope at the Vatican on Monday, and that it would be "totally inappropriate" for him to comment.

Italian town sliding away

ANCONA, Italy (Reuter) — Frightened residents expect a huge moving mass of earth to wreak more destruction today as it slides toward the Adriatic Sea, leaving over 4,000 people homeless.

Two residential districts look as if they have been sacked by an invading army. Houses still standing are emptied of belongings, their doors and windows hanging ajar. Washing hangs on lines outside cracked, abandoned apartment blocks.

People fled as a movement of the earth over about four square kilometres edged toward the coast, where geologists say it is meeting subterranean resistance causing it to buckle and crack.

Zionists oppose settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — The World Zionist Congress, a powerful opinion-maker in worldwide Jewish affairs, voted Wednesday to condemn the Israeli government's policy of establishing settlements in occupied Arab territories.

But Congress chairman Arye Dultzin overruled it on grounds that delegates have no right to oppose official policies of the Jewish state.

Pandemonium broke out when the show of hands disclosed that the congress had voted against an Israeli government for the first time in Israel's 34-year history.

Yemen toll rising

SANAA (Reuter) — The toll from continued to rise today with at least 1,300 people killed and another 1,400 injured in the wake of Monday's earthquake as North Yemen rescue workers toiled searching for more survivors.

Officials said more than 140 villages have been destroyed, including 11 completely wiped out by the violent 40-second tremor which hit Dhamar region, 100 kilometres from Sanaa.

The eventual death toll is expected to exceed 2,000.

Witnesses spoke of the horrors of the earthquake which shattered the region burying whole villages with hundreds of people, including schoolchildren.

Until late Wednesday night, helicopters were still ferrying more victims, many in serious condition, to hospitals throughout this mountainous Red Sea republic.

Huff suffered from mental illness, thought wife would poison him

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convinced him his life was in immediate danger, and that he would have been incapable of accurately interpreting his surroundings.

Gagne described paranoia as a mental illness characterized by "an unshakeable delusion, usually of persecution or jealousy, which is extremely specific." He said victims of the disease would appear normal in every way, and would react much the same as anyone else, except when confronted with the object of their delusion. He said the delusion would be so fixed that no amount of reasonable persuasion would convince the sufferer of its falsity, and said if pressured, victims of the disease were bound to become angry. He said the delusions "will develop over the years, becoming more and more complex until they have built a complicated logical support pattern which is impossible to break down."

Gagne said Huff first demonstrated symptoms of the disease in 1965, when he told doctors at Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke that his wife was trying to poison him. He said this fact confirmed a diagnosis he had made after several interviews with Huff following the incident, during which Huff told him that his wife had come from a family of criminals, and that she was the leader of a gang of vandals in the Dixville area. He also reported that Huff had told him his wife had wanted to poison him.

Gagne also told the court his suspicions were confirmed when family members informed him of Huff's strange eating habits. Family members testified before the court that Huff had begun to refuse food prepared by his wife as early as 1966, and that by 1980, a year before the incident, he ate only canned foods and food he purchased himself, even bringing his own food to the table when company was present.

Gagne said Huff had told him that on the night of his wife's death he had awakened in the middle of the night to see his barn, containing about 90 of his sheep, on fire and his wife with two men standing next to it. According to Gagne, the sight of his wife standing next to his burning barn would have been enough to convince him the time had finally come when his wife was going to do him in.

Gagne said paranoiacs confronted with the final confirmation of their suspicions will often "explode" and will be completely unable to control or appreciate their actions. Matte, confirming Gagne's hypothesis, said the description of events fit classic paranoid reaction "like a glove."

Crown prosecutor Thomas Walsh, who said he was "in complete agreement with the diagnosis" of the doctors, challenged their final conclusions. "The entire description of the events at the time of the incident are based on the assumption that the scene was as described by Mr. Huff," he told the jury. "Nobody else was there. I don't question the psychiatrists ability to judge how a man like Mr. Huff would react under a given set of circumstances, but when it comes to interpreting what those circumstances were, they are no better qualified than you or I. You must determine in your own mind what the facts are."

Walsh told the jury that the material evidence, as well as the four different statements given by Huff to police and other witnesses, indicated that the scenario the psychiatrists' hypothesis was by no means the only possible one. He quoted testimony by the pathologist in the case, Andre Brosseau, that the victim's body showed none of the effects of having spent any time near a roaring fire, that she had neither been burned nor killed in the fire, and that tests indicated "she may have been before the fire started."

He also said that Huff's various statements indicated attempts on his part to exculpate himself from the crime, and that people who make such attempts "usually feel guilty about something, or are at least aware they have done something wrong."

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Paul-M. Gervais went through a summary of the evidence that had been presented, and told the 10 men and two women they were the sole judges of the facts of the case, and that it was their duty to form some sort of conclusion as to what the real facts were. He also pointed out that according to the law "A person who has specific delusions, but is otherwise sane, cannot be excused of a crime unless the delusion causes him to believe that a situation exists that would justify his actions."

Upon receiving the verdict Gervais thanked and commended the jury for their services and dismissed them. He then ordered Huff remanded into the custody of Dr. Gagne, at Sherbrooke Hospital "until such time as the Lieutenant-Governor of the province makes his intentions known."

Huff is now under a Lieutenant-Governor's warrant, which confines him to "strict" custody until the Lieutenant-Governor (in practice the Quebec cabinet) decides whether he should remain confined or be set free.

The family, on instructions from lawyer Francois Gerin, showed no emotion on hearing the verdict, but were visibly pleased when congratulations were being offered after the court was adjourned. Huff himself, who had remained almost completely impassive during the trial, smiled when he received congratulations from family and lawyers.

Galipeau, when asked if he was pleased with the results of the trial said "it was exactly what we wanted."

'I am selling Canada' — Gabr

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A bulldozer had earlier scraped away construction rubble behind the mansion to prepare a muddy, rocky demonstration field for the Bombardier vehicles, made in nearby Valcourt. The company and Gabr — its newest representative — hope to sell them to Pakistan for that country's powerful armed forces.

Bombardier officials announced in Montreal Tuesday that Gabr would represent the company's interests in Pakistan 'if we have dealings there', but Wednesday Gabr told **The Record** that he was "not just a truck salesman."

"Make sure you put this in your story," he said. "I am not only selling trucks to Pakistan. I am selling Canada."

The mysterious developer is having early success with both trucks and Canada. Bombardier officials said Tuesday that Pakistan is in the market for new utility vehicles and that General Zia seemed 'very interested' in the firm's Iltis, a jeep-like four-wheel drive vehicle based on the Volkswagen Rabbit, for which Bombardier purchased world manufacturing rights last year. Today Canadian Armed Forces transport specialists will put the Iltis through its paces, along with Bombardier's $2\frac{1}{2}$-ton, six-wheel drive all-terrain trucks, military motorcycles and other transport hardware.

At a private reception late Wednesday night, Zia told **The Record** he was impressed with Gabr's Canadian achievements. Zia spent much of Tuesday with Gabr as well as the overnight visit to North Hatley. "What can I say?" he said. "All of us made a two-hour trip to come here and see him. You can draw your own conclusions."

Zia said that although he has only had a chance to see "a tiny glimpse of your huge country," he was "very impressed with everything. The people have been most courteous, everyone seems very nice here."

Late in the evening Zia signed the formal charter of the Islamia Institute, a research body aimed at studying Muslim involvement in western life. Zia is founding president of the institute, which is largely sponsored by Saad Gabr.

Insiders say Gabr's personal fortune includes capital investments of some $12 million (Can) in the United Kingdom and between $40 million and $60 million in Canada, much of it in the Eastern Townships. His cash flow is estimated at $8 million per month. Gabr's home became the biggest construction site in the Eastern Townships this year when the current expansion was undertaken.

Approximately $4 million was spent on the construction in North Hatley and Sherbrooke in the last month. Another $6 million is said to have gone into renovations at Gabr's Baluchistan Studies and Development Corporation technology showroom in Dorval, near Montreal.

By some estimates, the Gabr holdings make him the biggest owner of real estate in the Eastern Townships.

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President Zia signed the Islamia Institute charter in North Hatley Wednesday. Left to right, Gabr official Guy Savard, Saad Gabr, Zia, Gabr's chief lawyer Joe Cassar.

Lenn cops not in Trois Rivieres situation—Johnson

By Michael McDevitt

LENNOXVILLE — Councillor and Police committee member Andrew Johnson says the town "surely doesn't have a Trois-Rivieres situation, to warrant the suggested services of the Quebec Police Commission" to solve the problems of its eight-man police force.

In a statement issued to **The Record** yesterday, Johnson said recent decisions by the Lennoxville town council regarding the reorganization of the force were designed to ensure that taxpayers got the most for their dollars, and not to punish or humiliate the police.

"Let it be said here once and for all," said Johnson, "it is definitely not the intention of Mr. Masse's committee (Pierre Masse is chairman of the police committee of the Lennoxville council), nor of any other councillor, for that matter, to carry on a dialogue of confrontation with the officers of the Lennoxville Police Department.

"The objective of the Council, first and foremost, is to ensure that the citizens of Lennoxville receive the best possible police service at the least possible cost. To this end, we are presently studying all possible ways and means for the establishment of an intermunicipal police force, and most important, to reorganize our present police department."

Johnson said the decision that "something had to be done" was reached some time ago, and "it just so happened" that other municipalities came to request a joint force. Johnson said this solution offered an opportunity for the town to cut the cost of its own police service, but added that since the Lennoxville force would undoubtedly form the "backbone" of any such joint force, "it became even more imperative that we reorganize in order to be fair to the other municipalities."

Lennoxville is studying the possibility of setting up an intermunicipal police force with neighboring Ascot Township and Rock Forest. Fleurimont, which also considered joining the discussions, opted to join with the City of Sherbrooke for police protection.

Johnson said Lennoxville projected its police budget would approach $450,000 for 1983 without reorganization, while Lennoxville's share of a joint force with Canton d'Ascot was earlier estimated at under $300,000. The addition of Rock Forest into the arrangement, with its already established facilities, could be expected to reduce this figure even further.

Regarding controversial personnel decisions taken recently by the Council, Johnson said "I can appreciate in part the concerns suspicions openly expressed by the police force through its members, about recent actions taken by the town council.

"Regarding the demotion of Officer Willard Young, I can only say that while the decision taken appears to have been very severe, it is nevertheless, an honest and fresh attempt to correct a situation which was, unfortunately, allowed to go on far too long.

"When the axe falls, there are bound to be repercussions. Believe me, this is not a case 'to get back at' or to punish Mr. Young, but a real need to update our force at the supervisory level. Moreover, police standards, services and regulations have changed considerably in past years which necessitates the need for change and corrective measures."

Johnson said the decision to send Young, and Officers Maurice Kingdon and Jean Riendeau to the Nicolet police training academy also represents a "positive step forward" in ensuring that all police officers on the force are "qualified and equipped to meet what is required of them." Johnson said that this would require "a positive way of thinking throughout the entire exercise." He said the council has no intention of seeking to hurt anyone and added that "we want to give all of these guys a chance, and we're not thinking of firing or getting rid of anybody."

Johnson defended the council's decision to engage Richard Parenteau's RGP Consultants to help the department reorganize, saying "he (Parenteau) is duly qualified to carry out his mandate on behalf of the Town of Lennoxville and that Police Director (Leo) Hamel has the full support of the council." Johnson said the council approached the Quebec Police Commission for advice, but found that they had no useful counsel to give. "They told us to raise taxes."

Johnson said Lennoxville's police services are presently costing the town 23 per cent of its budget, compared to a provincial average of 12 per cent, and said council didn't feel the way to rectify this discrepancy was to increase taxes on already overburdened citizens.

"We don't know all the answers," said Johnson, "nor do we pretend to. Nevertheless, we will be resolute in all our future deliberations in arriving at what we believe is correct and good for the town of Lennoxville. What is most important to my mind, is that the police officers and the police committee must now enter into a new phase; a new dialogue of good faith, cooperation and mutual understanding. Moreover, the citizens of Lennoxville have a right to expect such a manner of conduct, from both their police officers and their councillors."

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Luc Chagnon, of no fixed address, entered no plea at his arraignment on charges of breaking and entering and theft of $1,264.80 from vending machines in Moore Business Forms in Cowansville, and to willful property damages totalling $1,367.02 to the machines. Judge Claude Leveille ordered a preliminary hearing in the absence of a lawyer and it was set, for the form, to December 16, in Granby, and upheld the crown motion for preventative detention.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — A bench warrant was issued for Jean Pierre Barret when he failed to appear for trial on charges of inducing the police to conduct false investigations and assault on peace officers in the performance of their duties.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Alain Ferland, of Waterloo, the object of a bench warrant, entered no plea at his arraignment on charges of theft of a car valued at $10,500 in Bromont on October 5, and to possession of a vehicle he knew had been obtained by the commission of a crime in Canada. Claude Hamann chose jury trial and Ferland's preliminary hearing was set to January 6, in Granby.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Special prosecutor Jean Letellier issued writs of nolle prosequi in the cases of Roger and Kevin Leblanc. The brothers, of St. Jean, were to have undergone preliminary hearing on charges of possession of PCP with intent to traffick. They were part of a group arrested by the RCMP following the discovery of a clandestine laboratory in Farnham which was producing Angel dust last spring.

Bomb scare interrupts BU examinations

LENNOXVILLE (TB) — Examinations writing at Bishop's University was interupted yesterday when students were asked to leave the Memorial House examination centre because of a bomb threat. Just prior to 3 p.m., the university received a call saying there was a bomb on the premises and to cancel all tests going on at that time.

Mary Welsh, a student present at the time, said yesterday, "One of the professors invigilating the exams went to the front of the room announced the time and told us to close our books and get ready to leave because there had been a bomb threat."

Students then told to proceed to the parking lot outside the building and wait until a search had been carried out. Many left the immediate area taking shelter from the cold in nearby MacKinnon Hall.

According to Welsh, university security guards did a brief search of purses and other hand bags as the students left the building. The adjoining Student Union building, theatre and Marjorie Donald complex were also evacuated.

University security personnel were joined by members of the Lennoxville police and officers of the QPF. A thorough search however, turned up nothing and the examinations were allowed to continue at approximately 3:30.

A university spokesman dismissed the hoax as probably the attempt of a student or students to disrupt the examination process — and a bomb threat is definitely one way to do it.

Ambulance caused Magog car crash–victim

MAGOG (SM) — A Magog ambulance was the cause of a two-car accident last Saturday, December 4 near the Galeries Orford shopping centre and not a young driver as previously reported in **The Record** on Monday December 6.

According to a police report, the accident happened when a Magog ambulance with three passengers crossed a double line, passed three cars and hit a fourth on the driver's door. **The Record** had previously reported that the fourth car had blocked the ambulance's way.

According to the report, the fourth car, driven by Marc Gobeil, 23, of Rock Island, and not from Magog, was pushed over 10 metres into a nearby parking lot.

According to Gobeil, who spoke to **The Record** from his hospital room, the ambulance did not activate its sirens when it crossed the line and Gobeil claimed the warning systems were only activated seconds before it hit his car.

Gobeil suffered serious injuries to his lungs as well as having a broken arm and ankle.

His wife, Christiane, 21, suffered cuts to her face and head and shock but was released from hospital early last week.

The driver of the ambulance was not injured though the two attendants with him suffered injuries to their head and chest areas.

The Record regrets any inconvenience the report may have caused.

Blackout cost Sherbrooke bucks

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Hydro-Sherbrooke said yesterday it lost over $50,000 in costs due to the power blackout Tuesday across Quebec.

According to Jacques Langlois, much of the loss was caused by broken transformers and lines and overtime pay and use of equipment.

Langlois also pointed out that the cost to the city and region is incalculable because of the economic paralysis the blackout caused.

Langlois said that once power was restored to many central areas of Quebec, up to 1,500 Sherbreooke residents were still without power. He said workmen spent most of the night restoring power.

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Editorial

Not apparent

One of the items in the news briefs today deals with yesterday's decision by the American Congress to limit automobile imports. According to Tip O'Neil, Democratic house-leader, the citizens of the United States are fed up with Japanese trade restrictions and it is time to act.

The logic of O'Neil's statement is not immediately apparent. If the citizens of the U.S. are really so upset, why then do they continue, given the chance, to purchase record numbers of not only Japanese cars, but stereos, televisions and a host of related electrical appliances?

On top of that, the Congress' action is in direct opposition to everything the American delegation to the recent GATT conference had to say. At that time the official line from President Reagan and his staff was that free trade was the only system compatible to proper economic growth. Reagan urged — if waving the ominous stick of American retaliation can be called urging — all his western trading partners to remove existing trade barriers.

Admittedly, the United States has recently found itself in difficult economic times. Record unemployment has replaced high interest rates and the anticipated economic turn around has not materialized. It is also correct to say that Japan has probably the most restrictive trade barriers of any major industrial power. This does not however excuse the American government from following a blatantly two-faced policy with regards to tariff regulations.

The United States, for possibly the first time in its existence, is faced with a reversal of economic trends which finds numerous foreign countries making inroads into the American economy., Not only are large amounts of Arab 'oil' money being invested in the continental United States, but firms from Germany, Japan, France and Canada are conducting takeovers of American firms at what seems an unprecedented rate.

The traditional values and work ethic that Ronald Reagan would like to see return to the United States are ones based upon competition. It was, he feels, this sense of Yankee entrepreneurship that made the nation great — a belief in the ingenuity and resourcefulness of American industry.

Unfortunately it appears it has become more and more a belief that capitalism and competition is great but only if it's we who are winning. The U.S. can't have it both ways.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Female Supreme Court Justice is just a start

With the first woman appointed to the highest court in the land, can a woman governor-general or prime minister be far behind? That thought might have occurred to many women last March when Madam Justice Bertha Wilson, 58, was sworn in to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Wilson's appointment was a timely triumph for the small army of women who just four months earlier waged the well-publicized fight against Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial premiers to have women's rights guaranteed under the new Charter of Rights.

Doris Anderson — who for years has acted for women's rights — said when elected president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women early in 1982, that "an incredibly marvellous lobbying job" led to equality of the sexes being included in the Canadian Constitution.

The lobbying began in 1981 after a conference on women and the constituton was cancelled by Lloyd Axworthy, then the federal minister responsible for women's issues.

Two weeks after the conference was cancelled, 1,300 women from across Canada gathered in Ottawa for their own talks. Lobbying and public awareness campaigns eventually resulted in the group attaining its aims: When the Constitution was proclaimed in April, women's rights were enshrined.

Contrasting that victory, however, was the stark reality that many women are subject to brutal physical abuse by their husbands and lovers.

Amid jeers from a number of MPs in the House of Commons, an all-party committee reported last spring that one in 10 women is regularly beaten by her husband.

The report prompted the Ontario legislature and Ottawa city hall to initiate their own investigations. As a result of these studies and concerns expressed elsewhere, special funding and emergency shelters are being instituted.

As well, a pamphlet encouraging battered wives to seek help — including a call to police if necessary — mailed with the October family-allowance cheques.

Canada's native women finally came a little closer to getting their wish when the Commons Indian Affairs Committee asked Parliament to remove sections of the Indian Act that discriminate against women.

The committee wants Indian status returned to thousands of women and first-generation children who lost their right to live on reserves and receive federal benefits because they married non-Indians.

Indian men not only keep their status when they marry non-Indians, but also gain status for their wives and children.

EROLA ENCOURAGES

Judy Erola, federal minister responsible for the Status of Women, taking over the position from Axworthy, gained a much more positive profile than her predecessor.

Throughout 1982, Erola spoke on behalf of women becoming active in politics and pressed for their economic independence and security. She promised changes in income tax to allow spousal deductions for low-income earners.

Other Canadian women who made the news in 1982:

Adrienne Clarkson: The former co-host of CBC-TVs The Fifth Estate was appointed Ontario's agent-general in Paris.

Iona Campagnolo: The former federal sports minister became the first woman president of the Liberal Party of Canada.

Barbara Amiel: The author and columnist was made editor of the Toronto Sun.

Karen Baldwin: The London, Ont., woman was the first Canadian to win the Miss Universe contest.

Sally Barnes: The former press secretary to Ontario Premier William Davis, was named chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council.

Lucy Pepin: Appointed as president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Bernice Noblitt: The Ottawa grandmother became national president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

Barbara Leatherdale: Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the Toronto woman is entitled to one-quarter of the non-family assets acquired by her husband during their 19-year marriage.

Letters

Expense figures are all wrong

Editor:

Timothy Belford's editorial of November 30th is simplistic. Perhaps the cabinet's travel expenses are too high but one can't prove it with the figures he has given.

The fact that travel expenses rose by 70 per cent last year may merely prove that the cabinet spent too much of their time sitting on their backsides in Ottawa the previous year. We cannot in one breath complain that the government fails to show leadership, and in the next breath berate them when members of the cabinet (whose responsibility is to the entire country) move their fannies and get out where the action is.

We often say that government should take a leaf out of private enterprises's book; be cost efficient and all that. The cabinet can in some respects be thought of as the travelling salesmen of government, and if they do their job well the economy may start to hum again. Private industry is quite willing to pay big bucks to have their representatives fly and drive all over the country - and dine and drink a little too. They know this expense can be justified by results.

This is what we should be asking too - will the results justify the expense? Unless my calculator has gone berserk $1.9 million represents less than .007 of 1 per cent of the projected Federal budget deficit of approximately $30 billion this year. Even fat cats and dimwits should be able to justify this expenditure in terms of results.

In today's market our hypothetical salesman will find his boss pushing him out the door and telling him to get out into the territory and earn his keep. Is it possible that Mr. Trudeau, with his well known tact, has gently suggested to his cabinet people that they go and do likewise?

JOHN PARKES
Ayer's Cliff

Pelham history sought

Editor:

Stephen Francis needs help, re — Edward Pelham and his wife, Freelove Arnold's genealogy — I need their children.

Edward Pelham, born about 1650; died 20 September 1730. Settled in Rhode Island. Married 18 April 1682, to Freelove Arnold; she was born 20 July 1661 and was the daughter of Benedict Arnold. Some people would be mistaken if they thought I might be related to the Benedict (traitor) Arnold; as having him as an ancestor — he was born in 1741 and the one I'm interested in was Governor Benedict Arnold of Rhode Island about 1650-60 or thereabouts.

Anyone knowing how to obtain this knowledge of their children, would be gratefully acknowledged — my address is:
63 Atto Street
Lennoxville, Quebec,
Canada J1M 2A2

STEPHEN FRANCIS

Never seen better tribute

Editor:

Just a note of appreciation to all the cast and organizers, also the orchestra, for a great show, "Over There". I have never seen a better tribute to our men and women who fought for us in the two wars. I remember my parents and grandparents, who had many friends in the war, huddled by the radio listening to the B.B.C. Every noon hour a report on the war front was broadcast and you can be sure we all listened. The music and songs sure brought back memories. We all hope that mankind has learned a lesson from these years. We may have troubles today, but I don't think they can compare to those past years.

In closing, I would again like to thank all for the great show, also last year's Vaudeville, and the Awards' Night. Maybe if Dr. Laurin would attend some of these activities, he would change his point of view on us. Keep up the great work. I'm looking ahead to next year.

ELMER ANDREWS

Merry Xmas to clerks

Editor:

One reason that I like living in Lennoxville is that the people who work in the stores here are so friendly and helpful. This is true of the bank clerks too.

I hope that they will all have a happy Christmas.

J.D. JEFFERIS,
Lennoxville

Thanks for the coffee

Editor:

We wish to thank Mr. John Max of Le Cafe, Lennoxville, for the hot coffee he furnished us while we worked on the corner ringing the bell to raise money for the needy for Christmas.

Merry Christmas
From:
GARY DAVIS
and ROGER MacKAY

Bruce Levett

Comrade Commissar looks up at the giant map running the entire length of the war-room wall. His pencil clicks quietly against his teeth as he reflects.

"Hmmmmm. What can they be up to NOW?"

Comrade Secretary frowns.

"Is correct map up there, Comrade Commissar? Looks suspiciously like Canada. . . ."

CC ignores her.

"First is their navy," he muses. "Entire fleet vanishes from high seas and they try to tell us all ships in port with simultaneous boiler trouble. Clever. Never did find out where they went."

He picks up a folder from his desk.

"Then there was unlikely report that all anti-submarine helicopters grounded with transmission cracks. If that not suspicious enough, Canadians then come up with cockamamie story about how large portion of New Brunswick population takes cover whenever army forms up to take rifle practice."

There is another folder to hand. This one flies the red tabs of high secrecy.

"And now this. They claim they are spending $5 billion for latest United States fighter plane, then attempt to divert us by claiming it really no good."

CC's nostrils flare.

"Look at this. It says their skins wrinkle like prune at temperatures of 40 below!"

"Doesn't everybody's?"

"The aircraft's, stupid!"

CC is becoming annoyed. Until now, he had rather liked Canadians. Harmless blokes, for the most part, in their knitted hats. Play a decent game of hockey. . . .

Why were they doing this to him?

"And see here. Comrade Spy reports they're painting false cockpit on underside of new plane to make them harder to follow in dogfight."

"Is true?"

"Must be true. Comrade Spy got picture from people's wire service."

Could all this be part of some fiendish plot of disinformation? But who could be behind it? The CIA? The RCMP? The IODE?

"What is IODE?"

"Is conservative group dedicated to good works. Spy says sews cunning messages in code into patchwork quilts."

"Small wonder. If skin wrinkles like prune at 40 below, they need all patchwork quilts they can stitch."

CC shudders. Good help is so hard to come by these days.

"Take memo," he grits. "Turn all spy satellites around 180 degrees away from Washington, Houston and White Sands proving grounds."

"And new targets?"

"We'll start with Halifax, North Bay, Moose Jaw, Grande Prairie. We must find out what's going on."

"Not Ottawa?"

"Oh, come now, bublitchky. We KNOW nothing's going on in Ottawa."

Energy boom stalled in 1981 and died in 1982

CALGARY (CP) — Western Canada's energy boom stalled in 1981 and the engine went cold in 1982.

A world recession and domestic financial woes combined to cripple much of the petroleum sector, from the oil rig to the gasoline pump.

Cancellation of the $13-billion Alsands oil sands project in northern Alberta signalled the end of large-scale Canadian energy projects for the foreseeable future.

Low crude oil prices, poor natural gas markets and burdensome taxes cut into Western Canadian exploration.

However, offshore and frontier exploration flourished as the result of federal incentive programs.

Oil refineries in Central Canada shut down due to lack of demand for gasoline and other petroleum products.

About 200,000 barrels a day of oil production in Alberta and Saskatchewan, including the more desirable grades of light crude, remained unsold while Canada imported crude for Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

IMPORTS CHEAPER

The imported product, with the help of federal subsidies, ended up being cheaper than domestic crude, but took its toll in other areas.

Thousands of industry employees, from refinery workers to exploration geologists, were laid off.

While most industry observers blamed the world recession for reducing demand and causing a glut of oil, others said the two-year-old national energy program accelerated the decline.

Higher taxes and more federal control of energy development prompted the industry to reduce spending in Western Canada.

Statistics show a record 8,900 wells were drilled in Western Canada in 1980. A year later the figure had dropped to about 7,000 and the number was expected to drop another third in 1982.

The petroleum services sector, which does everything from building equipment to hauling water for the oil and gas industry, recorded a 30-per-cent drop in business during 1982, about the same as in 1981.

Even after ruthless cost-cutting, many firms were forced to find healthier partners and merge.

DOME HIT HARD

Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary, one of the boom's highest flyers, fell hardest.

In September the company, foundering under $8 billion in debts, was forced to accept a $1-billion rescue package offered by the federal government and four Canadian chartered banks. Dome's problems peaked after its $4-billion takeover of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd.

On a smaller scale, Turbo Resources Ltd. of Calgary got into similar trouble. It bought control of Merland Explorations Ltd. but could not afford to make the followup offer to Merland's minority shareholders demanded by the Ontario Securities Commission.

No one factor killed such multi-billion-dollar energy projects as Alsands.

During the 1970s, these projects were seen as a sort of economic cure-all that would satisfy energy demands while creating thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in economic spinoffs.

TIMES CHANGED

But while wrangling over taxes, royalties and profits delayed them, times changed. Inflated costs and high interest rates made financing expensive.

The $13-billion Cold Lake, Alta., heavy oil project planned by Imperial Oil Ltd. was "deferred" in the fall of 1981 after Imperial concluded the rate of return in a slumping market was simply not worth the risk.

Alsands, worth $13.5 billion, lived a little longer. The eight-member consortium negotiated with the federal and Alberta governments to find an acceptable financial package.

In February, members began to defect and by the end of April Alsands was dead.

Other big projects — the $40-billion Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline, the Arctic pilot project, the $1-billion Saskatchewan heavy oil upgrader — were put on hold, perhaps forever.

One section of the Alaska pipeline, known as the prebuild, was completed. Located mainly in Alberta, it delivers Canadian gas to U.S. markets. The rest of the line, if built, likely will not be ready before 1989.

SOME GOVERNMENT HELP

Last spring governments recognized the petroleum industry was in trouble and offered some help.

Alberta's royalty and tax revisions will add $5.4 billion to industry revenue through 1986, including a $250-million direct subsidy for well servicing and drilling. Saskatchewan also revised its revenue structure, concentrating on developing its large heavy oil reserves. Ottawa responded with changes to its national energy program, including short-term reductions in the new production taxes. It also directed the National Energy Board to relax its policy on natural gas exports.

The industry said that while the changes helped, they did not repair the damage done by the original national energy program.

Alberta's aid package helped buoy activity in the latter part of 1982 but industry executives expect only a small recovery in 1983 unless general investor confidence returns.

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Farm and Business

Fall plowing matches had good participation but poor attendance

By Claudia Bowers

SHERBROOKE — Although turning a fine furrow is not a priority activity during the month of December, for a few weeks this fall, plowmen from every corner of the Eastern Townships was trying his or her hand and patience at local plowing competitions.

Five local matches were covered this year, with the Missisquoi County event where matches have been held for 104 years, finally included in the report.

The weather was excellent, with sunny skies and fairly warm weather, a rare occurrence at that time of year. Teams of horses normally associated with the rumble of heavy wagons and prancing feet turned out, treading daintily in the furrow, performing their task quietly and efficiently.

Following is a list of the major winners from each competition:

Compton County

Horse Walking Plow - Gordon French won the Quebec Farmers Challenge Trophy; Sulky Plows - Marc Bolduc; Best Plow Team - Willie Nelson (Trophy donated by Calvin Picken); Boys and Girls, 14 - 17 years - Scott Kirby, the Jeff Naylor Memorial Trophy; Boys and Girls under 14 years - Michael Naylor; Two furrow plow - Bruce Kirby, the QFA Challenge trophy for tractor plowing; Newcomers Class - Wayne Alden; Utility Class - Charles Cruickshank; Plowing winning the highest merit on the field - Bruce Kirby.

Stanstead County
Competition

Horse walking plows - Marc Bolduc; Championship Class - Sandy Johnston won the Chagnon trophy; Tractor trailer plows and two furrow hydraulic - Michel Leblond; Three furrow hydraulic - Dewey Mosher, the Sam MacDonald Trophy; Newcomers - Lee Wallis; Foreign-made Plows - Terry Cooper; Hydraulic Plows, boys and girls 14 - 15 years - Katherine MacKinnon (the Stoddard Trophy); Hydraulic Plows - boys and girls 16 and 17 years - Brent Cairns (Quebec Farmers Association trophy); Tractor plows, boys and girls under 14 years - Corey Johnston Hackett (Trophy and Rotary Club cash prize), Michael Naylor received a Rotary Club prize as well; Ladies Class - Dianne Kirby, The Record trophy and six months subscription; Four furrows or more - Angus MacKinnon; Special Press Class - George MacLaren.

Missisquoi County
Competition

Ladies Class - Lynn Realffe; Juvenile Class - Denis Realffe; Junior Class - Greg Emery; Two furrow hydraulic - Robert Johnson; Trailer Plows - David Realffe; Semi-Mounted - Gary Miller; Three or more furrows - Jacques Breault; Junior trophy awarded to Denis Realffe. Senior trophy went to David Realffe Junior. Winner of the Best Crown and Finish on the field was Robert Johnson.

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Bonnie Morrison, a winner of several trophies at the Richmond County Plowing Match, with a winner's smile.

Richmond County

Ladies Class - Dianne Kirby (Machinerie Vincent trophy); Girls under 16 years - Bonnie Morrison, Richmond Young Farmers trophy; Tracy Mills won the award for the youngest girl in the match; Boys under 14 years - Robert Mills, the Sriskar Trophy; The award for the youngest boy in the match went to Craig McCourt; Boys, 14 - 18 years - Robert Mills, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce award; Horses and walking plows - Knight George, winner of the Viens, Murphy and Coote trophies; Three-furrow plows (men over 16) wheels and shoes allowed - Merlin Gunter, Aubin St. Pierre trophy; Three-furrow plows, no wheels or shoes allowed - Steven Hodge, QFA Challenge trophy; Two furrow plows, wheels and shoes allowed - Charlie Hodge, Merlin Gunter trophy; Two-furrow plows, no wheels or shoes allowed - Jim Johnston, Clifford Mastine trophy; Trailer plows - Melvin Brock (trophy donated by the Richmond County Plowmen's Association); Newcomers - Randy Goodfellow , Mel Page trophy; Professional Class - Robert Johnson, Roadside Pavillion award.

All first place winners from classes 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 - Yvan Labonte awarded a trophy donated by the Richmond Plowmen's Association.

Plowing with the highest merit on the field was won by Robert Johnson. In the junior section, winner of this award for boys under 18 was John Mills and Bonnie Morrison won the girls award.

Best plow team trophy went to Gordon French who also won the prize for the winning light draft team. The teamster prize went to Willie Nelson who, with his team, also won the nearest outfit, as well as first place in the heavy draft class.

The oldest plowman award was won by Cecil Johnson.

Sherbrooke County

B. Morin trophy for the best plowed land by a boy or girl, 16 - 17 years old - won by Wayne Suitor; O'Keefe Trophy for best plowed land in classes 5 - 9 - won by Eugene Naylor; The S.P.A. Challenge trophy for the best plowed land in the championship class - Robert Johnson; S.P.A. challenge trophy for Junior Class - Scott Kirby; Moreau Thibodeau Challenge trophy for best plowed land by Overum plow - Allan Cass; Quebec Farmers Association trophy for ladies class - Christianne Johnson.

Oddfellow Trophy for one parent and a junior, presented for best plowed lands by the two - Ian and Scott Kirby; Challenge trophy by Forano for best plowed land by Kverneland plow - Robert Johnson; Trophy donated by Bill Burton for class 12 - Garth Lowry; 4H Challenge trophy for highest score by a 4H member - Scott Kirby; Naylor Memorial Trophy donated by Sherbrooke Plowmen's Association - Allan Cass.

Knight George was awarded the Addition trophy for first place in the horse plowing section.

Match organizers in each county were pleased with the turnout of competitors. All but Sherbrooke County were disappointed with the number of spectators. Horses were more in evidence and youngesters seemed to get into the spirit this year.

Planning and prize committees were unanimous in their praise for donations and support by the communities involved. Prizes were substantial, with every competitor receiving some compensation for time and travel.

PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS

Marc Bolduc won first prize in the trailer plow class with his team of Belgians. Mac Fraser, Secretary of the Compton Plowmen's Association presents the trophy.

RECORD/CLAUDIA BOWERS

George Hatch presented a cheque to **Record** *publisher George MacLaren, winner of the special press class at the Stanstead County Plowmen's Competition.*

PHOTO/CLAUDIA BOWERS

It was a family affair at the Missisquoi County Plowing Match as Denis Realffe, David Jr. and sister Lynn took home trophies in their respective classes.

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Allan Cass was awarded the Jeff Naylor Memorial trophy by Mac Ross, president of the Sherbrooke County Plowmen's Association, at their annual banquet and prize presentation recently.

Council vetoes proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency to give western egg producers more than half of any new production quota has been rejected by the National Farm Products Marketing Council.

Council vice-president Jim Boynton said in an interview last week the council found several faults with the agency's proposal.

The Ontario egg board had objected to the plan at hearings in June and October.

It would have given the four western provinces 59 per cent of so-called overbase quota and Ontario and Quebec 34.6 per cent. The rest would go to the Atlantic provinces.

Overbase quota is an addition to the 475-million-dozen quota established as the agency's base when it was formed in 1972 and allocated among the provinces. The agency has never granted quotas above the base.

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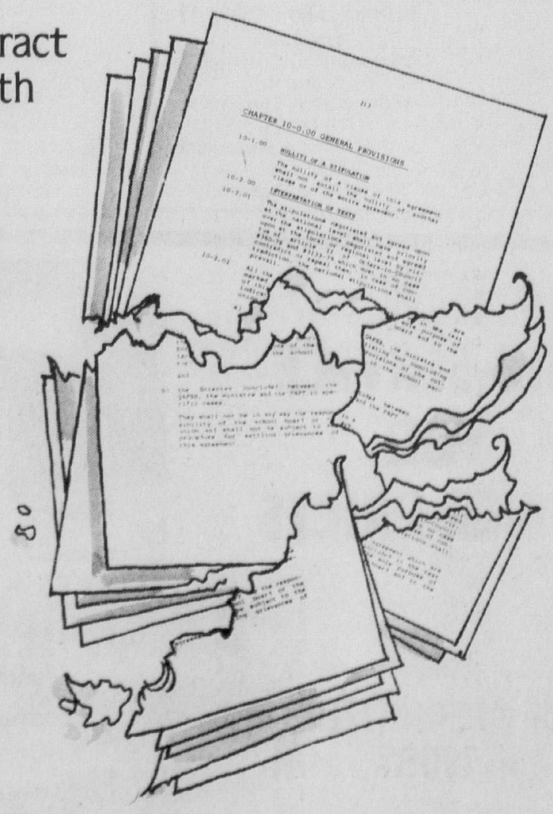

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Church Directory

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Organist:
Patricia Hurley
Minister:
Elmore Boomer

9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship

Theme for the Fourth Sunday of Advent
The Christmas Gift of Satisfaction

8:00 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 23
Christmas Service of Worship

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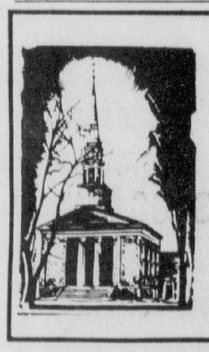
United Church of Canada



11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship

Sunday School for all ages. Nursery for infants.

Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister:
Rev. V. Martyn Sadler
567-6373

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of North Hatley, Waterville and Eustis
Christmas Services
North Hatley: Sunday 19th December, 4:00 p.m. St. Barnabas Church, Candlelight Service of Carols and Nine Lessons. At 5:15 in Dreamland Park Santa Claus will arrive.
Christmas Eve: Friday 24th December
North Hatley: 7:00 p.m. Family Service
11:30 p.m. Choral Communion
Waterville: 9:00 p.m. Choral Communion
Celebrant and address: Canon Malcolm Evans
Eustis: 9:00 p.m. Choral Communion
Christmas Day: North Hatley 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Canon Robert Jervis-Read, Priest-in-charge

Sunday, December 19
8:00 a.m.
Cookshire: Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Bishopton: Holy Communion
11:15 a.m.
Sand Hill: Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.
Sawyerville: Evensong

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for Sunday worship at
North Hatley
9:30 a.m.
Waterville
11:00 a.m.
Hatley
1:00 p.m.
Minister:
Rev. Glen Lemon

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Organist: Claude Bernier
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director

10:00 a.m.
White Gift Service
7:30 p.m.
Vesper Service

Sunday School for all ages

Interdenominational

Annual Christmas Carol Service
Moe's River Community Church,
Sunday December 19, 7:30 p.m.
Moe's River, Que.
Minister:
Rev. Harry Brown
All welcome.

Anglican Church of Canada

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Director of Music
Morris C. Austin

ADVENT 4
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
4:00 p.m.
Christmas Pageant
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.
Carol Service
(Milby Church)
11:15 p.m.
Choir Recital
11:30 p.m.
Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

St. Peter's Church
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ADVENT, 1982
SUNDAY
HOLY COMMUNION
8:00 a.m.
SUNG EUCHARIST
10:30 a.m.
Carol Service
2:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join us for this service held in cooperation with the Sher-Len 50 Plus Club and their choir "The Second Winds" Following the service, the Club will serve afternoon tea in the Church Hall and everyone is welcome to share this time of fellowship with our Blessed Savior Jesus Christ

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION
11:15 a.m.

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
SHERBROOKE
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Organist:
Irving Richards
Advent IV
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Candlelight Service of Lessons & Carols
We welcome you

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Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

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Grace Chapel
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9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
Nursery facilities provided
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker:
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Sunday School for Nursery, Primary and Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
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Minister:
Rev. Blake Walker, M.A., B.D.
9:00 a.m.
Culte Français
10:30 a.m.
Sermon:
"The Peaceable Kingdom"
Morning Worship and Sunday School
Christmas Eve Service
7:30 p.m.
A warm welcome to visiting friends

Obituary

GEORGE CLAYTON ROBINSON
of West Sutton, Quebec

Relatives, neighbours, and friends, were saddened to hear of the passing away of George Clayton Robinson, on November 24, 1982, after a month spent at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville.

Four years ago he underwent a very serious operation, but had enjoyed fairly good health, until July of this year, although he was up and about the house, going for short-walks with his wife and grandchildren each day up to a few weeks before entering the hospital.

Born April 7, 1901, he was the second son of the late Frank E. Robinson and his wife the late Mina Fadden, all of this vicinity.

He received his education here at the Almstead Corner School house. Being of a quiet disposition, George always worked on the home farm, with his father, with the exception of two years spent in Mansonville working on the farm owned by the late Charles Bedard. He then returned to the home farm here.

On July 11, 1935, he was united in marriage to Olga Carrol Lee of Grace Anglican Church by the late Canon Herbert Charters.

They came to the home farm to reside, which is now owned by their eldest son James Robinson. This farm has been in the Robinson name since 1853.

Born to this marriage were two sons and a daughter.

The remains rested at the Desourdy and Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton, where several came to pay their last respect to a kind friend and helping neighbour in time of trouble or otherwise.

The funeral was held from the home, Saturday afternoon, November 27 at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. George Long of Grace Church officiating. Rev. Long spoke comforting words to those bereaved. The funeral was largely attended.

The bearers were Frank Liebrecht, Ronald Fletcher, Sam Evans, Nason Page, Roland Sherrer, and Rudolph Paul, all old neighbours and friends.

The floral tributes were beautiful and several donations were made to the Anglican Church cemetery in his memory.

He was predeceased by a son Howard Arthur, in April 1961, a brother John of Sutton, November 25, 1977, a sister Nellie in July 1982, and her husband Winfield Bartlett of Lowell, Mass., May 1982. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Olga, son James, one daughter Margaret Methot, daughter-in-law Gloria Robinson, son-in-law Paul Methot, of Ottawa. Five grandchildren, Keith Robinson, George and Reggie Methot, two granddaughters Lisa and Gloria Robinson. Two sisters Marion (Mrs. Chas Buchy) and husband of Maryland, Penn., and Ethel (Mrs. Jim Johnson and husband of Chateaguay, Ont., a sister-in-law Grace Robinson of Sutton, one niece Dorothy (Mrs. Norman Ling) and family of Ontario and several cousins in the Fadden family.

Burial was in the family lot in the Anglican Church cemetery, Sutton. Attending the funeral from a distance were from Ottawa, Lachine, Cowansville, Glen Sutton, Brome, West Brome, Abercorn, Dunham, Selby Lake, Sutton and West Sutton.

In Memoriam

TRYON — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Nelson Stephen Tryon who passed away December 16, 1978.

Life handed him a few hard knocks;
Sometimes his luck was bad.
He had the usual ups and downs
As most of us have had.

Grief had its day along his way,
Great fortune passed him by,
But he always came out winner
With a twinkle in his eye.

This legacy of laughter,
A gift from some forbear,
Was all the weapon that he had
To fight life's pain and care.

But he kept his sense of humor,
And he laughed away the tears,
And he went on spreading chuckles
All around him down the years.

And we know we'll find him waiting,
When we join him by and by,
Likely joking with the angles,
With that twinkle in his eye.

MARJORIE (wife)
DOREEN and MALCOLM FRAZER
LINDA and WILLIAM WHARRY
(daughters and sons-in-law)
FAITH and HOPE WHARRY
(granddaughters)

MANSONVILLE

It is good news to welcome home from their stay at hospital the following: Mr. Leon Lamothe, Mrs. Helen Benson and Mrs. Evelyn Macey. They are all wished continuing improvement in health.

Card of Thanks

SPARKES, Kenneth Samuel — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped at the time when our loved one was called home. Special thanks to our neighbours, Frank Yeandel and Mrs. Carr, for their quick response to our call for help, and to Gordon Warnholtz and Dr. Klinck who both arrived shortly after. To each of you who came to the funeral home and - or to the funeral, we appreciated your emotional and spiritual support at our time of bereavement. We express our deepest appreciation to our friends and neighbours for the sympathy cards, beautiful flowers, gifts of food and generous donations to the chosen memorial funds, (i.e., Grace Christian Home, The Gideons, and The Canadian Bible Society.) Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

We wish, also, to thank Fred and Gordon Warnholtz for their words of comfort and hope. Also, thanks to the organist, Betty Coote, and to the soloist, David Heath, for their message in music. To the funeral directors, the bearers and to all who aided in serving a lovely lunch after the funeral, we say thank-you. May God bless each one of you.

ELSIE (wife)
and FAMILY

"We sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." 1 Thessalonians 4:13.

In Memoriam

WILLIAMS — In sad and loving memory of our father and grandfather, Maurice B. Williams who passed away December 16th, 1977.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by
BAXTER and NELLIE
and FAMILY

Deaths

McCOY, William Edwin — Accidentally on Tues. Dec. 14, 1982, William (Bill) McCoy, in his 59th year, beloved husband of Rita Dupre, dear father of Nancy, Kenneth, Vicky, Eric, Lynn and April, grandfather of four grandchildren. Resting at R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Wed. from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thurs. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral service at Plymouth-Trinity United Church on Friday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated.

SLACK, Wesley — Suddenly in Belleville, Ont., on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1982, Wesley Slack, beloved husband of Irene McFadden, dear father of Heather (Mrs. Willard Wallace) of Thetford Mines, dear grandfather of Bonnie and Jancey, brother of Howard and the late Everett. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, Ayer's Cliff. Funeral notice later. For further information phone Webster-Cass, 562-2685.

Cards of Thanks

BOCKUS — We would like to express a sincere thank you to Dr. Taylor, Dr. Echenberg, the I.C.U., 2nd and 3rd floor nurses for the excellent care that we received while we were patients at the Sherbrooke Hospital. We would also like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of concern and get well in the form of flowers, cards, gifts and visits. All was very much appreciated.

HAROLD and
PHYLLIS BOCKUS

NEEDHAM — I sincerely thank each and everyone that I received cards and letters from while being a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. A special thanks to our neighbour Florance Jasper who looked after my sister Bertha. Your kindness will always be remembered.

JESSIE

Births

FERLAND — Alain and Susan (nee Guillette) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Tanya Eliza on November 23, 1982.

SMITH — Bruce and Deborah (nee Shelden) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Joleen Deborah on December 9, 1982, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. A sister for Troy. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Archie Shelden (Irene) of Stanstead and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith of Bulwer.

Deaths

CLARK, Major Horace H. — At Sarasota, Florida on Wed. Dec. 15, 1982, in his 86th year, beloved husband of Mary Cunningham. Cremation to take place in Florida. In lieu of flowers donations to Retarded Children's Foundation would be gratefully appreciated.

HALL, Rupert Leigh — Peacefully at his residence in Farnham, Que., on Dec. 14, 1982, Rupert Leigh Hall, in his 88th year, husband of the late Nina Stewart, dear father of Louise Hall and Adelaide Lanktree, devoted grandfather of John and his wife Theresa. Visitation on Wed. from 7 to 9, Thurs. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Resting at F.J.M. Desourdy Funeral Home, 205 Main St. South, Farnham. A Masonic Service on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Funeral service at St. James Anglican Church, Farnham on Friday, Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Purdon officiating. Interment in Adamsville Protestant Cemetery.

Townships' Crier

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Au Bon Marché

RICHMOND

Program of Christmas music at the Legion Hall in Richmond on Sunday, Dec. 19 from 2 - 4 p.m., singer Ken Roach will entertain with spiritual and traditional Christmas songs. Everyone welcome. Voluntary donations.

IRON HILL

500 Christmas card party, Saturday, December 18, 8 p.m. Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill. Prizes, refreshments, sponsored by Church Wardens. Come and bring a friend. Adm. charged.

LENNOXVILLE

The Annual Christmas Vesper Service presented by the Junior and Senior Choirs of Lennoxville United Church will be held Sunday, December 19th, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 565-0344.

WATERVILLE

A Christmas Eve service in the United Church on Friday Dec. 24 at 9 p.m. Guest trumpet soloist Sergeant Ian Gemmell R.C.M.P. also Mrs. Ellaenor Burton organist and the Waterville United Church choir. All welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

The annual general meeting of the Theatre Piggery Theatre Inc. will be held Saturday, January 22, 1983, 2:00 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Center. All those interested in attending are welcome.

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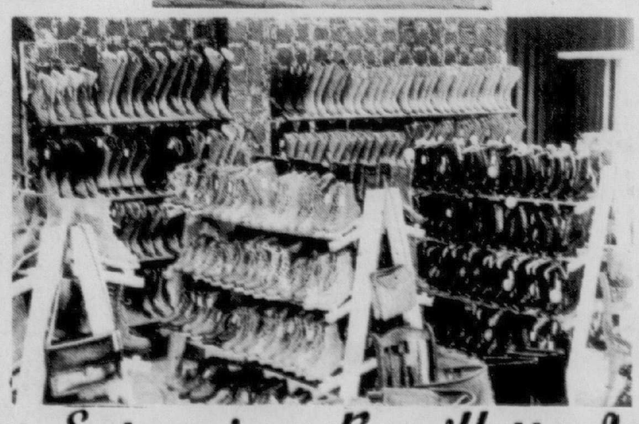

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Sports

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Habs edge Canucks on Wick goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadiens and Canucks were so intense Wednesday night that two National Hockey League players — Montreal's Chris Nilan and Vancouver's Curt Fraser — got into three fights.

The first two were on the ice and the third in the corridor between the dressing rooms after they had been given game misconducts in the second period.

Montreal won the hard-fought game 3-2 on the strength of Doug Wickenheiser's power-play goal in the third period and stellar netminding by Rick Wamsley in the last five minutes of the game.

Nilan and Fraser tangled 13 seconds into the game and again at 4:39 of the second period. After Nilan threw Fraser's glove into the stands, referee Bryan Lewis ejected both players who then got together for Round 3 under the stands.

Lewis was not a popular with the rare sellout crowd of 16,413 at Pacific Coliseum. The Canadiens had five manpower advantages to just two for the Canucks.

Wickenheiser, with his 17th of the season, scored the only power-play goal for the Habs, while both Vancouver markers came with the man advantage. Rookie Guy Carbonneau and Pierre Mondou completed the Montreal scoring, with captain Stan Smyl and rookie Moe Lemay getting the Canuck goals.

Lewis also drew the ire of Vancouver officials after a call with 13 seconds left in the game. He ruled that a faceoff be moved out of the Montreal zone when five Canucks gathered around Wamsley after the whistle.

The Canucks had pulled netminder Richard Brodeur and stormed the Montreal net, with just Thomas Gradin back at the point.

Lewis invoked the gathering rule established this season which attempts to stop defencemen from going past the top of the circles in the offensive zone after the play is over.

General manager Harry Neale of the Canucks was irate in the press box, shouting obsenities at an NHL official, while coach Roger Neilson said after the game that coaches should vote against the continuation of the rule when the goaltender is pulled.

"It's an utterly ridiculous rule when the goaltender is out," said Neilson. "It's crazy because we had them hemmed in, got the faceoff, and had a chance to get another shot on goal if we'd won the faceoff in their end."

The Canadiens used four defencemen most of the game — Robert Picard played just a few shifts because of an injury — and rookie Bill Root was outstanding in his third NHL game.

"I'm here on a day-to-day basis and have to make the most of it," said Root.

"After four years in Nova Scotia, I'd like to stay. I didn't do anything outstanding. I just played back and looked to Rick Green for help most of the time."

Wamsley faced 24 Vancouver shots, including 11 in the third period, and the Canadiens fired 31 times at Vancouver's Richard Brodeur.

Montreal, 19-7-6, now has a four-point lead over second-place Boston Bruins in the Adams Division, while the Canucks, 12-14-6, are fourth in the Smythe standings.

Black Hawks 10 Jets 3

Linemates Al Secord and rookie Steve Larmer each scored two goals and added one assist while Keith Brown and Peter Marsh each had a goal and two assists for the league-leading Black Hawks. Tim Higgins, Denis Cyr and Rich Preston each added a goal and an assist while Rick Paterson had a goal. Willy Lindstrom, Dave Christian and Bengt Lindholm scored for the Jets.

Blues 4 Leafs 2

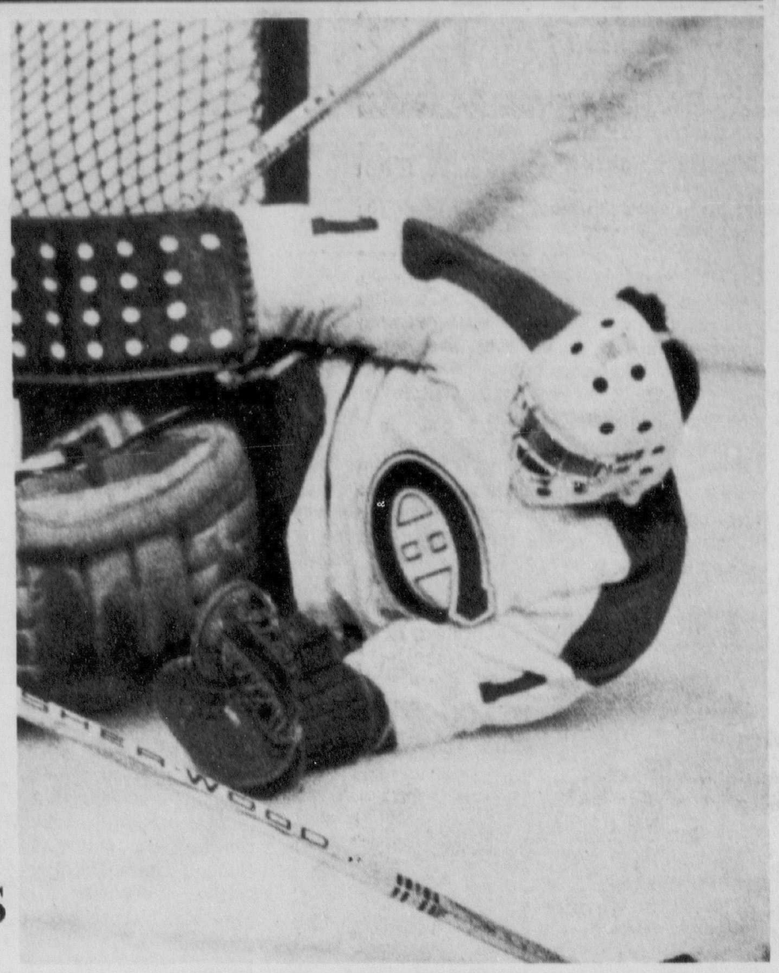
St. Louis forwards Perry Turnbull and Bernie Federko scored power-play goals on deflections of teammate Guy Lapointe's shots from the blue line. Blake Dunlop added two third-period goals. Walt Poddubny and Rick Vaive scored for the Leafs.

Penguins 4 Red Wings 4

Mark Osborne's second goal of the game gave Detroit the tie. Reed Larson and Greg Smith also scored for the Red Wings. Mike Bullard, with a pair, and Randy Carlyle and Dave Hannan, with singles, replied for Pittsburgh.

Rangers 7 Kings 1

Nick Fotiu scored twice and Don Maloney collected his 100th career goal for New York. Dave Maloney, Bill Baker, Anders Hedberg and Mike Rogers also scored for the Rangers. Steve Bozek scored the lone Kings goal.



Montreal Canadiens' goaltender Rick Wamsley stymied Vancouver in the third period as he faced 11 shots.

Curling Comments

BY CAROLINE THIBODEAU

Don't miss the juniors in action

Playdowns for the Pepsi Cola Junior men's are underway in Windsor. On Sunday, December 19, J.P. Chabot of Celanese will meet Billy Cumby of Windsor for the right to play Brian Smeltzer of North Hatley. Game times are 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. if necessary. The winner of these playdowns will meet the winner of St. Maurice Valley. Turn out to watch these great young players — it will probably be some of the best curling you will get a chance to see locally.

Lennoxville Curling Club held its Turkey Mixed winding up on Saturday night with a casserole supper and dance. The winners of the main event were Ron Belden, skip, Jackie Shapcott, third, Ian Fields, second and Madeleine McClary, lead. Runners-up in this event were John Taylor, skip. Thelma Wright, third, Bob Bowers, second and Peggy Falconer, lead.

The consolation saw Bud Lane defeat Bill Rourke. Bud Lane's team consisted of Nora Black, third, Charlie Shepard, second and Joan Thomson, lead. Bill Rourke's rink had Mildred McMullen playing third, John McDonald, second and D. Pelletier, lead.

Sherbrooke and North Hatley are both holding their Turkey bonspiels this coming week finishing on Saturday. Sherbrooke will have a baked beans and tourtiere supper on Saturday night along with the prizegiving. North Hatley will be having a sherry party to celebrate the end of its bonspiel.

It's Basket of Cheer time again in the local clubs. Helen Edgar from the Border CC won the Lennoxville basket, but there is still time to get a ticket on the SCC drawing.

Don't forget Asbestos Leads and Seconds bonspiel from January 2-8 and the Border mixed from January 6-9. Sherbrooke Men's will be coming up early in January as well.

Good curling.

Quarterback Morton to call it quits

DENVER (AP) — Craig Morton came to the National Football League in the class of 1965, with Joe Namath, Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus. Those other stars long ago called it quits, and finally, after this season, so will Morton.

His body hurting after seven knee operations, it seems only fitting Morton would climb out of a hospital bed once more to announce his retirement, as he did Wednesday.

"I've come out of the hospital to play in games before, and now I even had to get out of the hospital to announce my retirement," said Morton, who is being treated for a knee infection after arthroscopic surgery on both knees last week.

Appearing somewhat wan but in good spirits, the 39-year-old quarterback for Denver Broncos, accompanied by his wife, Susan, and three-year-old son, Michael, announced at a news conference this season — his 18th — will be his last.

"This is both a happy and a sad day in my life," he said. "Football has been very, very important to me and my family.

"I love this game, but this is a decision that has to be made. It's time to step down and let Steve (DeBerg) and Mark (Herrmann) do the job."

Morton, Denver's starting quarterback for most of six seasons, lost his job to DeBerg two weeks ago and was relegated to third-string status.

That demotion, which came on the heels of Morton's best season ever in 1981 (225 completions, 376 attempts, 3,195 yards, 21 touchdowns), was a poignant footnote to the career of a player who was both praised and maligned during the years.

If Morton doesn't play again this year, he will wind up with 2,053 completions in 3,786 attempts for 27,908 yards and 183 TDs.

Last year, he had the NFL's best single-game performance, hitting on 17 of 18 passes for 308 yards and four touchdowns in beating San Diego Chargers.

Still, he is perhaps best remembered as the losing quarterback in two Super Bowls — and as the wobbly-legged quarterback whose lack of mobility made him an inviting target for defenders intent on a sack.

Morton's reputation first began to suffer at Dallas. The heir-apparent to Don Meredith, Morton eventually lost out to Roger Staubach. He was traded to New York Giants, where he endured 2½ frustrating seasons on a poor team before being traded to Denver in 1977.

Boisvert rips Leafs

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Sixteen games as a member of Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League have left forward Serge Boisvert with a bitter taste in his mouth.

"It's simply appalling," said Boisvert, who was sent to St. Catharines Saints, the Leafs' affiliate in the American Hockey League, less than two weeks ago. "(Toronto coach) Mike Nykoluk doesn't have it at all.

"Even during line changes, he is constantly behind. It's Dan Maloney, his assistant, who controls everything behind the bench, and I would not be surprised if he was asked to succeed Nykoluk soon. If Maloney gets the job, I'm sure to return to the Leafs because he likes me a lot. He's the guy who helped me the most during my stay in Toronto."

Boisvert, who made his comments last weekend while St. Catharines was visiting Sherbrooke Jets for an AHL game, had not scored a goal in his 16 games with Toronto.

He figured a trip to the minors was coming after he was victimized for a game-winning goal by New Jersey Devils on Dec. 1.

"When I got back to the bench, Nykoluk yelled at me in front of everyone and promised, while he was looking at me, that one player would be heading to the minors. If he bases his decision on that one play, he doesn't have it at all."

With 16 points, the Leafs have the worst record of the 21 NHL teams. They have only five victories and six ties in 28 games. Boisvert said the problem may be that there are too many leaders and not enough followers on the team.

"There are too many coaches on the team," he said. "In the dressing room, everyone is giving advice to everyone else.

And then there are two clans, the one with Rick Vaive and Jim Korn and then the others who work like dogs.

"With the Leafs, when you are a rookie, and French-speaking besides that, you have to work twice as hard to equal the other players. I'm not saying that, but that's what (Leafs' goaltender) Bunny Larocque says.

"If you're French, you'd better arrive 15 minutes early at practice and leave the ice 15 minutes after the rest are finished."

Boisvert, 23, who played his junior hockey with Sherbroooke Beavers and spent a year playing in Japan in 1981-82, said one of the Leafs' main problems was goaltender Mike Palmateer.

"Not only does he try to play the role of coach, but he has a high opinion of himself and the guys don't like him."

Boisvert changes his tune

TORONTO (CP) — Right winger Serge Boisvert claims he was misquoted in a story published earlier this week in which he lashed out at head coach Mike Nykoluk of Toronto Maple Leafs and several of his former teammates with the National Hockey League club.

Boisvert, who spent 16 games with the Leafs before being demoted recently to St. Catharines Saints of the American Hockey League, visited Nykoluk on Wednesday to tell him he had been misquoted.

A Leafs spokesman said Boisvert, 23, of Drummondville, Que., told Nykoluk his remarks, published in the Sherbrooke daily La Tribune, were taken out of context.

Interviewed during the weekend while the Saints visited Sherbrooke Jets for an AHL game, Boisvert was quoted as saying Nykoluk "doesn't have it at all" and that assistant coach Dan Maloney "controls everything behind the bench."

He also was quoted as saying the Leafs were divided into cliques and that goaltender Mike Palmateer "has a high opinion of himself and the guys don't like him."

In other developments, the Leafs sent left winger Stewart Gavin and centre Normand Aubin to the Saints on Wednesday to replace Marc Magnan and Leigh Verstraete, recalled from St. Catharines earlier this week.

Defenceman Craig Muni was also called up from the Saints to fill in for defenceman Borje Salming, aggravated by a charleyhorse, and defenceman Jim Benning, who has the flu.

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Women's Institute members hold meetings in the Townships

SPOONER POND — Members of Spooner Pond Branch of the Q.W.I. met on December 2nd at the home of Mrs. Edna Mallette. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Blanch Fortier and Mrs. Dorothy Oakley.

A lighted Christmas tree and many Christmas ornaments and decorations gave a festive look to the rooms, where the President, Mrs. Florence Ignatieff welcomed her fellow members, and proceeded to open the meeting in the usual way.

A minute's silence was observed in memory of a deceased member, Mrs. Marjory Armstrong, whose sudden death was a shock to all. She will be greatly missed as a member and as a friend.

Roll call — tell about something which you have made for Christmas — was answered by 14 members, who have done knitting, sewing, embroidery, baking, etc., for Christmas gifts and for their homes.

Minutes of the November meeting were read and after a slight correction, were approved.

As she had been asked to do, Mrs. Ignatieff had brought several articles to be sent for the sale table at the ACWW conference to be held in B.C. next summer. She was reimbursed for this.

The new program was read for the first time by Mrs. Laurie Walker and was approved.

Mrs. Florence Blanchard, of the Quilt Committee, had brought the recently finished quilt for display and it was greatly admired. It was decided to have a drawing on this at a later date, and if members of the Ways and Means Committee wish to do so, this could be their project.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Stella Parkes, gave a satisfactory report, and bills were paid.

Convenors' reports were called for. Agriculture, Mrs. Grace Taylor, had no report. Citizenship, Mrs. Gladys Biggs, had received copies of the book, "Rights and Freedoms", and these were handed around to all members. She reported that the gifts for forgotten patients at the Douglas Hospital had been sent.

Education, Mrs. Vera Hughes, had presented a copy of the book, "Pioneer Women", to the Richmond library, and she commented on the good variety of books shown there. She also announced that several musical events are being held shortly, mostly of local talent.

Home Ec., Mrs. Blanchard, read portions of a letter which she had received from a former member now residing in Ontario. Publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, reports all meetings to county convenor and to the Record. She read a short article.

Welfare and Health, Mrs. Fortier, had, along with five other members of this Branch, attended a meeting of the CLSC and CSSS, and she gave a very good report of this. Mrs. Ignatieff also reported on the different speakers, who told of the work being done by these organizations and their help to the communities in which they serve.

Correspondence was read — several cards and a note of appreciation from Mr. Beverly Armstrong, for the serving of lunch after his mother's funeral. Mrs. Joyce Lancaster offered to replace Mrs. Armstrong as Buying convenor for the remainder of this year.

A list of names of those to whom Christmas Cheer boxes will be sent was read. Donations are to be made to the Treholmville church and to St. Andrew's Church in Melbourne, in appreciation for the use of their halls on several occasions during the past year.

A card was signed by all to be sent to a member who is now a resident of the Wales Home, and who celebrated her 97th birthday on December 12th.

The regular drawing was won by Mrs. Biggs.

After the meeting had been adjourned, a contest on a jumbled "Christmas shopping list" was held, with Mrs. Anita Woolgar being the winner. An exchange of Christmas gifts took place, followed by lunch.

As the regular meeting date for the January meeting falls on the 6th — a holiday — it was decided to have the meeting on January 13th. This will be held at the home of Mrs. Vera Hughes. Please note change in date of the next meeting.

EAST CLIFTON — On December 2nd the Women's Institute met at Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell's with Mrs. Irwin McBurney as co-hostess. Meeting opened by the President, Mrs. Ronald Bell and all repeated the Creed. Motto: How rarely we weigh our neighbors in the same balance in which we weigh ourselves.

Roll call was answered by members reading a Christmas poem. It's the warmth of bells and carols making again the promise of peace on earth and the hope in our hearts that it shall be so — from Pearl S. Buck. Minutes were read and accepted.

A vest and slippers have been mailed to go to the ACWW convention in B.C. The Armistice wreath was paid for and a stove sold. Ten Federated News were ordered for the members.

A book was received from Mrs. Montgomery, a former member living in B.C., Salute of the Sockeye Salmon, a B.C. Industry, which was very interesting. Mrs. Bain reported on a C.L.S.S. meeting she and Mrs. French had attended in Sawyerville.

Members had helped with a card party in Sawyerville in aid of the Senior Home. Christmas cheer was arranged with a gift to a shut-in. Mrs. Ruth McBurney, convenor of Welfare and Health gave a most instructive reading on breast cancer.

World Food Day posters were judged by Mrs. Bain and Mrs. French, assisted by Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Berwick at the Sawyerville School. 84 children took part. The posters were on milk, cheese, eggs, poultry, bees honey, maple products, meats, cereals, etc. The children were awarded prize ribbons and a treat. A book was purchased for their library on their behalf for working so hard on their posters.

Reports were prepared to replace the usual annual reports by all convenors to be sent to the County Convenors.

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Roy Monahan: I'm sure I'll be watching them go by

Schoolbus driver retires in December

By Janet Element

DANVILLE — After serving in the army from 1939 - 1945, Roy Monahan returned home to the old homestead in the Pinnacle Area to resume his life on the farm.

But life had other things in store for him. Time passed and Roy married Irene Lodge and one daughter was born.

Around 1946, the Gallup school that Roy and other children in the area, had attended closed and it was decided that it would consolidate with the Danville Academy. Kingsey had already closed and Dave Gifford, a retired bus driver for two years now, drove the route in his own area. Jim MacCallum was Secretary-Treasurer and tenders were put out for the job.

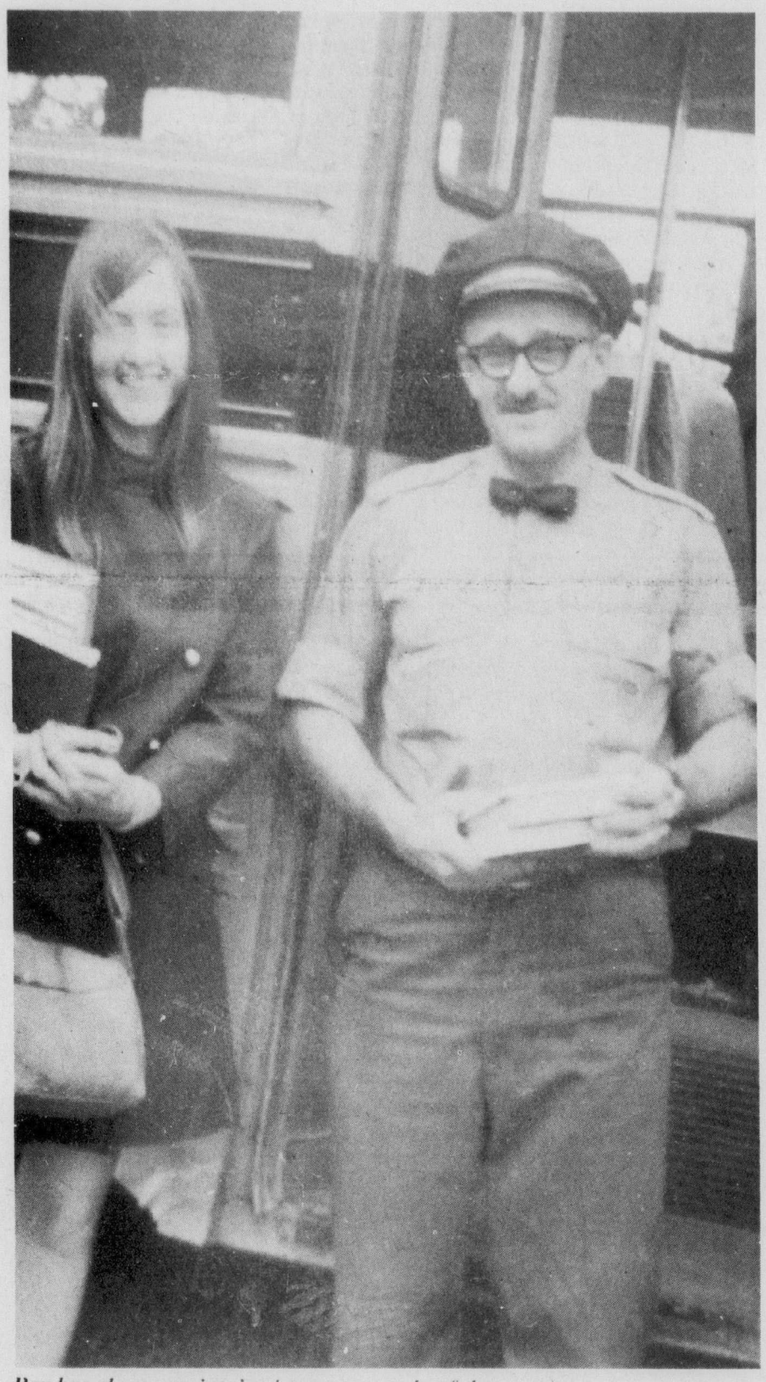
Roy put in his bid for $2.50 a day and won out against two other men. He signed a contract in January of 1947 when the Shipton Board was formed. From September to December he and his dad, Frank Monahan, drove, alternating from time to time until the contract was signed. During the early years, a bus driver had to buy his own equipment. During months when roads were good, he used his car which had to be inspected by a reliable garage. A covered rig was later bought in Melbourne and a neighbour brought it home for Roy. Roy says: "I recall the day very well - a nippy fall day with a bit of snow on the ground and a huge flock of wild geese flew over at the time."

"I tried to count them and got at least 150 in the flock. It was an exceptionally large flock of geese."

When the snow arrived the rig had already been put on sleds and he drove about seven children. A few families that he recalls as the Hughes family, the Saffin children, the Gallups and Kerr children. The children were very quiet Roy says and he said he vividly remembers Jeannie Kerr as being the youngest Kerr sister and being the sweetest little girl and well tempered.

In those years the elementary children attended the Danville Academy and the secondary students travelled to the high school in Asbestos until the new Asbestos-Danville-Shipton High School opened it's doors in September 1951.

During the first few years a car, a rig and a snowmobile accommodated the children, but gradually the country roads were paved and Roy graduated to driving a wheel bus - a 36 passenger one.



Roy has always maintained a snappy code of dress.

He branched out on to the highway towards Richmond and the St. Cyr Road. He says he remembers going as far as the Bernard farm on the St. Cyr Road and that road wasn't in very good condition. The pupils continued to increase in numbers. There were some driveways that were impossible to turn in so for many years he turned around at G. Bourrett's (now the Findlay home).

At that time, the Semple family lived up the highway a bit and had to walk down regardless of the weather to meet the bus. "The youngest little girl's hands often had frozen fingertips and she would be crying so I would always take the time to warm those little hands before continuing on our way," Roy remembers.

Roy also stopped at the bottom of the Livingstone road and picked up Wendell and Gary. He says he remembers Wendell as being a polite and intelligent boy and always willing to help. In the late '40's he drove Wendell to Asbestos when he was a secondary school student.

Around 1966, Roy Carson started his run. In the latter years routes were shortened and lengthened. "The longest route was 125 miles, another 110 and at present 90 miles," he says. Roy also did out of town trips - going to Montreal three or four times a month. "I went to places that I normally would never have seen," he says. "Mt. Bruno sticks in my mind, as there is a lake on top of the mountain and that is really something. We climbed up and up through the apple orchard and there was the most beautiful lake!"

The Richmond Road run lengthened as Roy had to go as far as the Denison Mill turn to accommodate the Philbrick children. "I never took chances on the Richmond road, often using the chains." When asked if the children became nervous in tricky situations Roy says: "The students did not get serious, some think it is fun. Their attitude is 'so what'. I don't try to scare them and I couldn't show my own fear. The younger ones would start to cry and want their 'mommy' but there hasn't been too many scary experiences."

The 'Devil's Elbow' on the St. Cyr Road was one tricky place, but Roy had a method of going up the hill. He eventually had the road improved not long ago. At present he has Lisa Livingstone and Sylvia Skuse on that road.

This year, Roy has been given an entirely new run. His former route was 17 and now it is No. 6. He picks up Brian Wilkin and Nancy Alkinson on the Pinnacle Road then continues into Asbestos and St. Barnabe - dropping off elementary students at A.D.S. and picking up secondary children at Stevenson and Pine Streets. Then he heads straight to the R.R.H.S. in Richmond. In the afternoon run is reversed.

Concerning the students, he says they are more active on the trip home. "Some days I think that I can't take it," he says. "I know that I could complain to the parents or school, but I manage on my own."

"I always try to give the children equal freedom. Some, I do have to watch closer than others, but on the whole my students have always listened to me and helped me. There are the odd ones."

"I love to see the students today that I drove years back and I have never forgotten them."

The McGaw boys went to the South Seas and took pictures and upon their return they went to see Roy at his home and showed him all their movie pictures. He says he also plans to see Dr. David Tector in the near future.

PHOTO/JANET ELEMENT

Roy Monahan... his routes have changed but he's still the same.

"Student teachers have stayed at our home on occasion", Roy explains. "Four from the Bahamas stayed with us at one time while they were teaching at A.D.S. and we all had a ball. Just a few years ago we had two more. We also had Judy Reed who was a kindergarten teacher at A.D.S."

"I have led a very fulfilling and active life, and enjoyed every minute of it. I realize that I have neglected the farm, but there will be plenty of time for repairs after December 22 when I retire."

"When I first started driving the rig, I left the horses in Ernest Findlay's barn after my run and came down and had coffee with my sister Eunice and until the time came to pick up the children, I worked for Charlie Horan," he says.

"I also worked in Fred Paul's store at Herb Boutelle's and also Webb and Hill. I was mayor of Shipton for 16 years and a town councillor for eight," Roys says. "I also am a member of the Advent Christian Church, the Golden Rule Lodge, Community Welfare, am currently on the Cemetery Committee and Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Quebec." He was also a foreman and repair man for the Pinnacle telephone line from 1944 - 57 until the company was sold to Bell Canada. Roy's father Frank built the line in 1911 and maintained it until Roy took over. "We had about twenty people with phones at first and when Bell took over, there were close to 58," he claims.

When asked how he feels about retiring, Roy says: "It is sad to think that a person cannot continue on if their health is good and he feels well. I feel that my senses are as alert as when I began and because of this I feel one should be able to continue to drive. Sixty-five in this day and age is not old-considered that we are not ready for death. Even at 70 and 80 many are mobile and their senses are very good. I feel that I served the bus business as well as I possibly could up to this point and I have been very conscientious. In all my days of driving I have never asked for more than ten days off, and I have never had an accident."

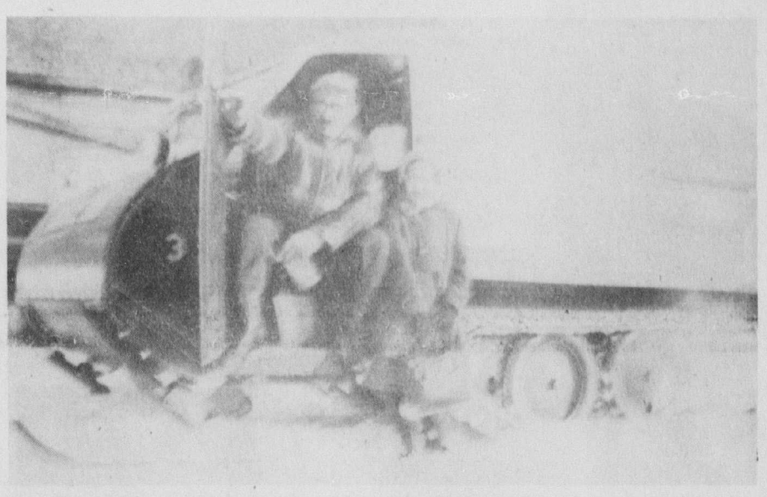
"Eventually we hope to move to Calgary, Alberta as our only daughter Cathy and her family live there," he adds. "And we love the weather out west."

"December 22 is going to be a very hard day for me and I am sure I shall be watching the school bus whizzing past my driveway for many mornings and afternoons."

After all these years Roy is not going to forget fast nor are his students.

A retirement party will be held in his honour at A.D.S. on December 28. At that time he will be reminiscing with many of his former students.

A very "Happy Birthday" on December 31, Roy and many more years of health and happiness. You will be greatly missed.



Back in 1955 the students were picked up to go to school in a snow rig.

PHOTO/JANET ELEMENT

The children on Roy Monahan's ADS bus will be there to see him on his last run in December.

The roads were never in very good shape but the kids had to get to school.

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Donne a Cookshire ce dixieme jour de decembre mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-deux.

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St. Francis 50-Plus Club celebrates St. Andrew's Day

RICHMOND - MELBOURNE — On November 29, the St. Francis Fifty-Plus Club members assembled in the Richmond-Melbourne United Church Hall for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Carson, President, welcomed the members, also guests Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Armatage and Mr. Garth Carson.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, which were adopted.

Since the last meeting a valued founding member and past president, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, had passed away, and a minute's silence was observed in her memory.

To celebrate St. Andrew's Day, a Scottish programme had been planned. Miss Francine Beaubien and Mr. Nick Fonda were the guest entertainers. Miss Beaubien royally entertained us by playing selections from DeBussy; also Valse in "A" minor by F. Chopin, after which she played some of her own arrangements, one being a composition for "High School Graduation." Mr. Hawley Griffith sang some Scottish songs which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Nick Fonda showed a very interesting selection of coloured slides of England, Wales and Scotland, taken while he was an exchange teacher.

At the end of the entertainment, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting took place on December 13 at 2 p.m. which was our Christmas party, and the last meeting in December.

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Video games make youths millionaires

VANCOUVER (CP) — While North American video-game buffs battle their way up Darwin's chain of life, two Burnaby teenagers are evolving into wealthy men.

Jeff Sember, 16, and Don Mattrick, 18, whose game Evolution is being sold across North America, say they stand a good chance of becoming millionaires in the next few months.

Sember and Mattrick spent 10 days in New York earlier this month promoting their invention, at the expense of the CBS network. They also were interviewed by a wire service, US magazine and a cable network.

Mattrick and Sember have had generous job offers from major computer game companies, but both plan to continue their studies at school. They also don't see any sense in working for a large company because their games would become someone else's property. So they have incorporated a company called Distinctive Software.

The two computer hobbyists said in an interview they now have assets of $20,000 each in shares of the computer company that markets their game, and they are expecting royalties of $5,000 to $6,000 each in the next few weeks.

GAME SELLS WELL

Mattrick said these royalties are from only the first few weeks of sales and the game is selling well. "We're waiting for final dollars-and-cents figures. It looks like it (the amount) will be quite large."

The game sells for $49.95 and is programmed on a disc that can be run on certain home computers.

Negotiations with major computer game companies are under way to market the game on a cartridge, which would make Evolution available to owners of the less expensive game machines.

"On the first run of the cartridge we would get $1 million apiece," Mattrick said.

Evolution — "only the strong survive" — was unveiled in October at a Vancouver home entertainment and electronics show.

Advertised as a "progressive game" and based on the theory of evolution, the player moves through six stages in which he must battle forces that threaten him with extinction.

In the first stage, the player is an amoeba being chased by spores, microbes and antibodies. The player develops into a tadpole, rodent, beaver and gorilla before becoming a human in the sixth and final stage.

SIX GAME SCREENS

Mattrick and Sember attribute the success of Evolution to its six game screens linked by one concept.

The two inventors became high school friends a year ago after discovering their common interest in computers. Mattrick is in his first year at Simon Fraser University, studying computer science and economics. Sember is in his last year of high school.

"We are computer hobbyists and knew the market," Mattrick said. "We could tell the good from the bad games from all the exposure we got."

Sember said his friend came up with the idea of designing a good game and marketing it. During the summer, while Mattrick had a summer job at a computer store, Sember spent about three weeks programming their game.

They took the game to Sydney Development Corp., a Vancouver-based international company that markets and develops software. The company president was so impressed with Evolution when he took it home for the weekend he agreed to market it.

The teenagers say Evolution is just the beginning. The game "will be hard act to follow," said Sember. "But we're going to try."

Gov't to fight discrimination against women

OTTAWA (CP) — The government wants to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to prohibit discrimination against pregnant women, Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan said Friday.

But there is some doubt whether changing the act will end what women's groups say is a discriminatory batch of rules relating to the payment of unemployment insurance benefits to pregnant women.

The pregnancy provision, and proposed amendments strengthening rights for the disabled, will be introduced in the Commons in the next two weeks if the opposition parties "are willing to pass them without debate," MacGuigan said in an interview.

Without that agreement, introduction of the amendments would have to wait until the next session of Parliament, expected to begin in February.

A description of the proposed legislation was sent to opposition parties Friday, MacGuigan said.

Ray Hnatyshyn, Progressive Conservative justice critic, said in a telephone interview from Saskatoon he had not yet seen MacGuigan's proposals.

"My inclinaton is if it's half reasonable, we would not want to have any impediments to moving on it and being co-operative."

Svend Robinson, New Democrat justice critic, was unavailable immediately for comment. He is known to favor increased rights for women and the disabled.

YEARS OF LOBBYING

Gordon Fairweather, chief human rights commissioner, and women's groups have lobbied for years for specific provisions within the Human Rights Act to ban discrimination against pregnant women in employment and in the provision of goods and services.

Fairweather is hoping the Human Rights Act will be changed so that it clearly stipulates discrimination against pregnant women and sexual harassment are examples of sexual discrimination.

Although the commission has been involved in some sexual harassment cases, the act now makes no sspecific mention of prohibitions against sexual harassment.

One of the biggest controversies to emerge so far in relation to pregnant women centres on rules governing payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

Pregnant women, for example, can be denied unemployment insurance when they stop work because of an illness unrelated to the pregnancy.

The courts have ruled that denying pregnant women benefits under certain conditions does not constitute discrimination against women, just discrimination against pregnant ones.

MAY NOT BE ENOUGH

Liberal governments began promising as early as 1978 to try to correct the situation. But changes to the Human Rights Act may not be enough.

The courts have ruled, in some cases, that the legislation is subservient to other acts of Parliament, said Sally Jackson, a commission spokesman. In this case, the Human Rights Act might be considered subservient to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Commission officials, however, are eagerly looking forward to 1985 when sexual equality provisions contained in the new Constitution take effect. The Constitution takes precedence over all laws.

MacGuigan's proposals relating to the handicapped are expected to ban discrimination against the disabled in matters of goods, accommodation and services.

The act currently offers protection only to the physically disabled, not the mentally disabled, and only in employment matters. The Constitution, however, will ban discrimination against both the physically and mentally disabled in 1985.

Card party

DUNHAM — The Missisquoi County W.I. held a dessert card party recently at All Saints Anglican Church Hall in Dunham. The hall and tables were gaily decorated for the Christmas season, while the dessert table was overflowing with an infinite variety of sumptuous and tempting desserts. This was not the time or place to count calories or consider the waist-line and most gladly gave up the effort for this day anyway.

All four branches of the county, Dunham, Fordyce, Cowansville and Stanbridge East sent along helpers and food and with the usual co-operation a successful afternoon of desserts and cards was enjoyed by all. A sales table of baked goods and handicrafts also afforded the guests the opportunity to do a little Christmas shopping while helping to support Woman's Institute.

Ten tables of 500 and one of Bridge were played. The prizes for 500 went to: First men's: Clifford Rhicard, first ladies: Barbara Harvey. The high score at the bridge table belonged to Marion Collins. There were many door prizes awarded and few people went home empty handed, thanks to the generosity of the W.I. members.

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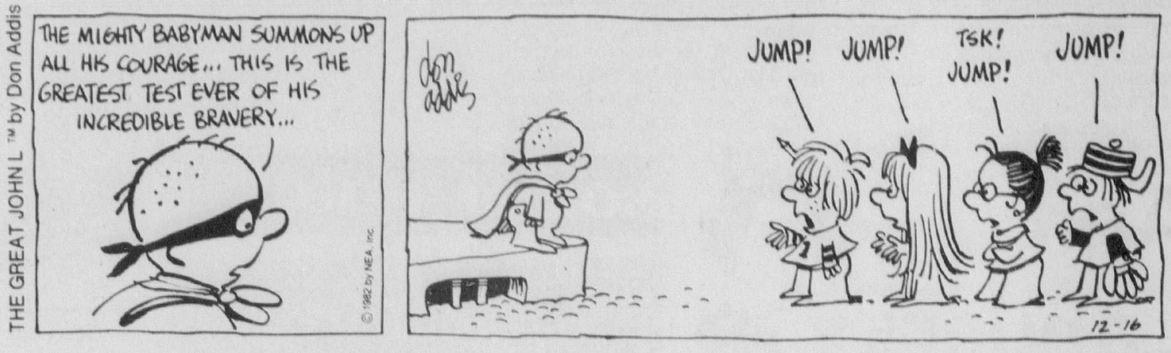

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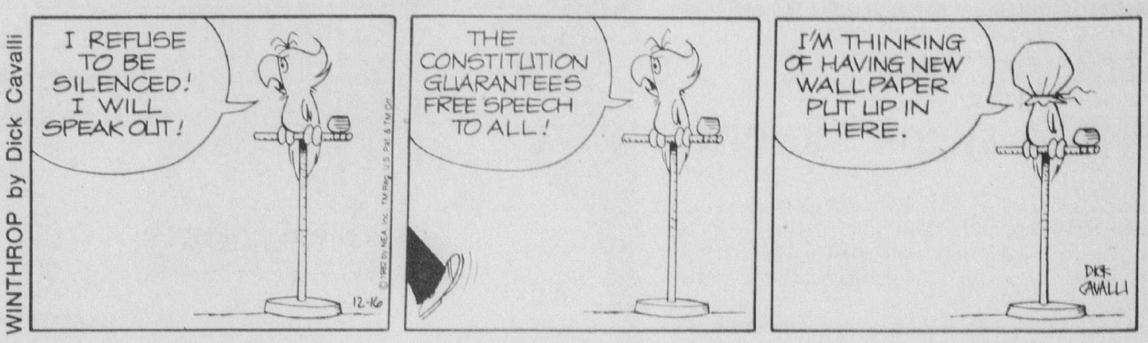

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How not to get fit

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit.

1. The "drive yourself til you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier.

If you want to get fit, you have to get active. Do it... but don't overdo it. This is the sensible approach to fitness. And it works.

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Club meets

WATERVILLE — On December 1st the Friendly Christmas Club held their annual Christmas party in Waterville at the Jubilee Hall. Pearl Ball was the hostess.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the festive season and a delicious turkey supper was served by the ladies of the guild.

Cards were played at three tables. The winners were Myrtle Knutson, 1st Hilda Nelson, 2nd, and Lucy Kinghorn. Gifts were exchange at the close of a delightful evening.

Jacoby's Bridge

How to bid a void

NORTH 12-16-82
♠K 9 5 3
♥- - - -
♦A Q J 6 2
♣A 7 6 4

WEST
♠Q 8 2
♥Q 10 9 7 5 3
♦10 8 3
♣10

EAST
♠7
♥A K 8 6 4 2
♦7 5 4
♣J 9 2

SOUTH
♠A J 10 6 4
♥J
♦K 9
♣K Q 8 5 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	1♥	1♠
4♥	4♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥7

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Another Blackwood problem is what to do when your partner bids Blackwood and you are void of some suit. Our way to handle this is to decide if you think you have a valuable void or an unimportant void. If you think your void is in a suit where you expect your partner to have the ace, you simply respond as if you were void-less. If you think it is located in a suit where your opponents hold the ace, simply jump to six in the suit where you otherwise would bid just five.

In today's hand North would undoubtedly have cue bid to show his heart void if he could have done so below game. It is apparent to him that either East or West holds the heart ace and he knows his heart void will be of value. Hence, he responds with six hearts to show two aces and a void. It turns out that the void is in hearts, but the six heart bid is made to show two aces. With just one ace, North would have bid six diamonds.

South's seven-spade bid is a gamble, but he has no way to find out if North holds both king and queen of spades.

It should take South some time to play the hand since he will have to decide on how to play the spades. He may guess wrong, but that is his problem. We will leave him with it.

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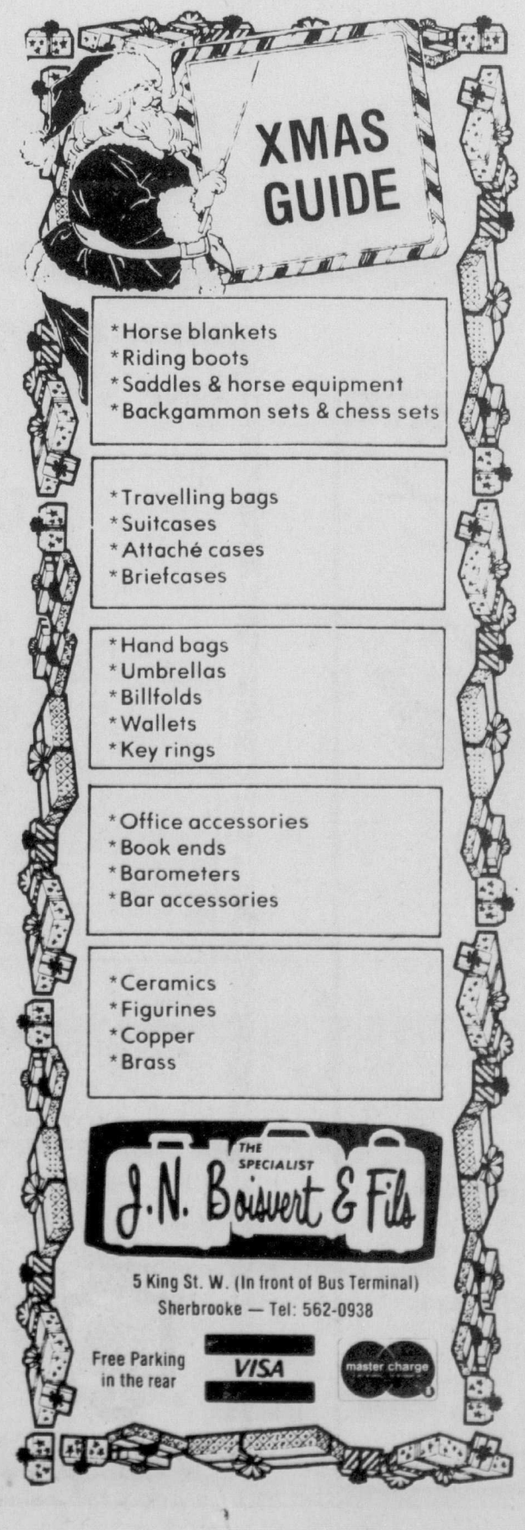

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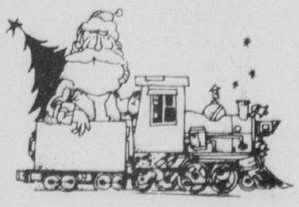

BUNDLE OF MONEY

$1,000. in prizes

$200. GIFT CERTIFICATE given to the winner, if present at drawing.

$50. in GIFT CERTIFICATE if the winner is not present.
Unclaimed drawing will be drawn the next week.
The drawings started Saturday December 4, 11, 18 at 10 a.m. by Co-Co Prix Clown.

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The Management, Personnel & Families are not allowed to participate.
Any official complaint of the Drawing can be given to the Régie des Loteries & Courses du Québec.
The next drawing will be Saturday, December 18, 1982.
$350. in Gift Certificate if the person is present.
$50.00 in Gift Certificate if the person is not present.
Unclaimed Prizes will be drawn the following week.

The winner of Dec. 11:
M. PATRICK MITCHELL of RICHMOND
WHO WON $50.00 (Congratulations To The Winner)

Living

the Record

Gadget king Ronco is immune to the recession

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Veg-A-Matic machine that sliced, diced and shredded its way into the memory of late-night television viewers is gone, victim of the motorized food processor.

But those insistent post-prime-time commercials with their breathless salesman ("Isn't that amazing?") are still pounding eardrums, pushing the Miracle Broom, smokeless ashtray, Mr. Microphone, Glass Froster, Clean Aire Machine and Auto Cup.

Those items, along with Mr. Dentist ("The plaque attacker"), Pocket Fisherman ("rod, reel, line and hook — the whole thing!") or the Vibrating Back Massage Air Cushion ("Bye-bye backache!), are part of the Ronco empire of late-night television commercials.

For years they've been pushed with a TV hard sell, repeated night after night and several times during any one night — especially during the holiday season.

Ron Popeil, the founder of Ronco and the voice on the commercials, says 85 per cent of his products are sold during December.

IMMUNE TO RECESSION

Ronco spent more than $6 million on TV advertising in the U.S. during the first two weeks of December 1981, and prepared an even more expensive blitz this month.

"When you go out to buy a Christmas present you wonder what you can get that the person doesn't have," Popeil said. "You know they'll have a toaster and color TV, but what are the odds they'll have a Mr. Microphone or a Miracle Broom?"

Popeil got his business started and cut his first commercial in 1964, with first-year sales of $200,000. By the time he went public and started selling Ronco stock in 1968, his annual sales were $8.8 million. Now, at age 47, Popeil presides over a Ronco empire that he said accounts for $35 million in annual retail sales with its current line of 17 products.

"And I started with zero," Popeil said in an interview at his Beverly Hills home — where all his commercials now are filmed at a cost of up to $20,000 each.

RC clerical garb passé in Alta.

EDMONTON (CP) — The collars, cassocks and veils compulsory for the Roman Catholic clergy in bygone eras will probably not return in Alberta despite a papal order on clerical dress, church officials say.

Priests, nuns and monks of the Rome diocese were ordered Oct. 18 to return to religious dress while performing church work after Pope John Paul expressed alarm at the growing fashion for lay clothing.

Rome's Catholic priests must now wear a full-length cassock or clerical vest with collar, while monks and nuns must assume the habit of their religious order in keeping with the Pope's strong belief that those in the service of God wear clothes which reflect their divine calling.

"My main reaction was that it wasn't likely to filter down to this level at all," said Rev. John Hamilton, chancellor of the Edmonton archdiocese.

"It's difficult to see that kind of regulation coming down in a hard and fast way outside Rome."

Hamilton said Edmonton's Catholic clergy dress in a dignified manner and inappropriate dress has not been a problem. There are no stringent rules, but clerical garb is usually worn on formal occasions, although some opt for street clothes for some church work.

A National Catholic wire service item quoted a well-placed but anonymous Vatican official as saying that some priests in Rome are "dressed like men who sleep at the railroad station" and the order is "just a beginning" for similar regulations planned for the rest of the Catholic world.

Ann Landers

Straight male in Frisco turns violent

Dear Ann Lander: I am a 28-year-old male. I live in San Francisco and I'm straight. There is nothing about me that would suggest I might be receptive to a pass by a gay, but I get propositioned at least twice a week.

In the last two months I have decked three queens and put one in the hospital. I don't go around looking for fights, but when creeps come on to me I lose my temper.

I don't like violence, but it seems the only way to discourage some of the persistent ones. Any advice? — **Definitely Not Interested.**

Dear Def: You say you don't like violence, yet you decked three guys and put one in the hospital when all you had to say was, "Not interested -- move on."

All the experts on this subject say your strong reaction to a homosexual pass suggests that you are unsure of your own masculinity.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 30-year-old, yet no matter what I do I always feel guilty about everything I say or do when I am around my mother. The tension is so thick you could cut it with a knife. It could be an expensive dress that I bought, the way my kids behave, the dinner I serve or the condition of my house. When I do something she approves of, she will make some comment like, "Well, there is hope for you yet."

I love her and wish we could be friends. I am not a child anymore and would like to have an adult relationship and feel at ease in her presence. Is this ever possible between mother and daughter? — **Tired Of Being On The Defensive In Pendleton, Ore.**

Dear Pen: Is your mother bossy? Does she try to run your life? Does she interfere? Is she critical? You don't mention any of these things -- which makes me wonder if perhaps the problem is your feelings of insecurity and lack of self-esteem.

I suggest counseling. Find out why you are so defensive and where the tension is coming from. A good therapist will give you the courage to discuss your feelings with your mother. This could be the beginning of the adult relationship you long for.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with two younger brothers, six and eight. I need someone to be on my side and I hope you are the one.

I don't mind baby-sitting for my little brothers (no pay, which is OK), but I think Mom should tell me ahead of time before I make other plans. She says when she needs me to stay with the boys I must cancel my commitments because family comes first.

I feel Mom is not being fair to me. Am I right or wrong? — **Somewhere In Mass.**

Dear Somewhere: I hate to side against a parent, but in this case I must. Your Mom should let you know in advance when she wants you to baby-sit. You should not be expected to cancel your plans unless it's an emergency and she simply canot find anyone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I, like millions of other normal people, have a minor affliction that would be much easier to live with if telephone operators, reservations clerks and others who handle phones would be more patient. I am a stutterer.

You can't imagine how frustrating it is to try to say something and get hung up on. I have called back two and three times only to get slammed down on again. Of course, this makes me angry and the stuttering becomes worse.

I have never seen a letter like this in your column, and I'm sure millions of fellow stutterers would appreciate seeing mine in print. — **Buffalo Reader.**

Dear Reader: Here's your letter. And now, a little more compassion, please, from you folks out there when you encounter people on the phone with speech difficulties -- not only stutterers, but folks who have trouble expressing themselves because of language barriers. Thank you.

social notes

Lynah-Bishop

Mary G. Lynah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lynah of Wellesley, Massachusetts, and Peter C. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Curtis Bishop of Sherbrooke, were married last summer at an 11 a.m. nuptial mass at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley. Rev. George Hogan officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton, Massachusetts.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Madden of Lowell, Mass., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lynah of Lexington, Mass. The groom is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Bishop of Sherbrooke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a family heirloom gown of cream colored peau-de-soie with appliques of alencon lace and seed pearls covering the bodice and the skirt. It featured a cathedral-length train. The headpiece was a wreath of cream silk flowers and seed pearls.

Betsy Lynah of Houston, Texas was maid of honor for her sister Suzanne H. Lynah of Wellesley, sister of the bride, served as a bridesmaid along with Grace Koppelman of Fryeburg, Maine, Robin Gathany Shea of Lawrence, Mass., Linda Bishop, sister of the groom, of Sherbrooke, and Sally Bishop, also a sister of the groom, of Sherbrooke.

The best man was Daniel Gosselin of Montreal. Ushers were David Perry of Wellesley, Mass., Bobby Fisher of Sherbrooke, John Mills of Ottawa, Anthony Ross of Quebec City, and Daniel O'Halloran of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The bride is a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine and studied at the Universite de Paris, Sorbonne, and New York University in France. She is currently employed in the computer centre at Bishop's University. The groom is also a graduate of Colby College and is currently the secretary-treasurer of Eastern Townships Produce Ltd. in Sherbrooke.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple are now living in Rock Forest.

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Neo-natal herpes can kill

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 16 babies were born with herpes in 1981 in Canada and four have died from the disease, says a federal Health Department report released last week.

"Neo-natal herpes is the most serious aspect of the disease by far," said Dr. Gordon Jessamine, head of the department's field epidemiology section.

"While adults may complain of painful lesions that will eventually go away, babies die."

Nine of the newborns were infected throughout their bodies, two only in certain areas, four had inflammation of the brain, which can result in permanent damage, and three contracted respiratory infections.

"This is a high frequency," Jessamine said.

"Before we did the study I would have been surprised if we had got three cases of neo-natal infection."

And he said there is a chance that not all cases have been reported since only larger cities have laboratories capable of analysing the virus.

Jessamine estimated about 24,000 adults in Canada have herpes, a viral infection resulting in painful sores that appear periodically, usually in the genital area.

Transmitted through sexual or oral contact, herpes has been at epidemic levels for years. And there is no known cure.

The 16 newborns developed the disease through contact with the mother's infected genital tract during birth.

But only one of the 16 mothers knew she was infected, the report said.

Big toe becomes new thumb

CALGARY (CP) — Derrick Gomolchuk learned to get along without a thumb for a year after a lawnmower passed over his left hand.

The active 15-year-old adapted, learning how to write with three fingers and continuing to play soccer.

Recently, as three Calgary doctors talked to reporters about the intricacies of microsurgery, Gomolchuk stood nearby as living proof of their skill — gripping a pen between his forefinger and his four-month-old "thumb."

Gomolchuk's new thumb is actually the big toe from his left foot.

It was sewn on in a delicate, 12-hour operation in August in one of about 300 operations performed by Foothills Hospital surgeons during the last two years to replace, re-attach or reconstruct digits damaged in accidents.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Myerson or Truman
5 Gentle blows
9 Group of eight
14 Moslem VIP
15 Middle East country
16 Frankie, the pianist
17 Large reptile
19 "What's in —?"
20 Stabler or Berry
21 Primate
23 Shortly
24 McQueen or Martin
26 Arabian gazelles
28 Angry
31 Young seal
34 Grizzly
37 Tax gp.
38 Thin layer
40 Joan of Arc's town
42 Naval officer
43 Feeling deep affection
44 Expression of shock
45 Farmer's place
46 Wreath
47 Set firmly
50 American financier
52 Body fluid
56 Limerick man
58 Military ploys
61 Wave: Sp.
62 Change
64 Stopping mechanism
66 Actress Massey
67 Roof part
68 Woe —!
69 Wedge-shaped mark
70 Husky's vehicle
71 Exclamations

DOWN
1 Supplies with money
2 White bird
3 Gleamed
4 Animal pouch
5 Dumbbell
6 Ousted ruler of Uganda
7 Group of countries
8 Expresses scorn
9 Wood sorrel
10 Erie, for one
11 Occur
12 St. —'s fire
13 Youthful ending
18 Sign
22 Gave in
25 Olive-gray bird
27 Cheese
29 Movies
30 Sounds of hesitation
32 Single
33 Cover of gloom
34 Get angry
35 Sea bird
36 — pear
39 Blouse
41 State
42 Succor
44 Of the government
48 Unethical gifts
49 Otherwise
51 Former actress Bordoni
53 — code
54 Feather
55 Harness parts
56 Secular
57 Fitzgerald
59 Contributed
60 — out (made do)
63 Traitor
65 Excavate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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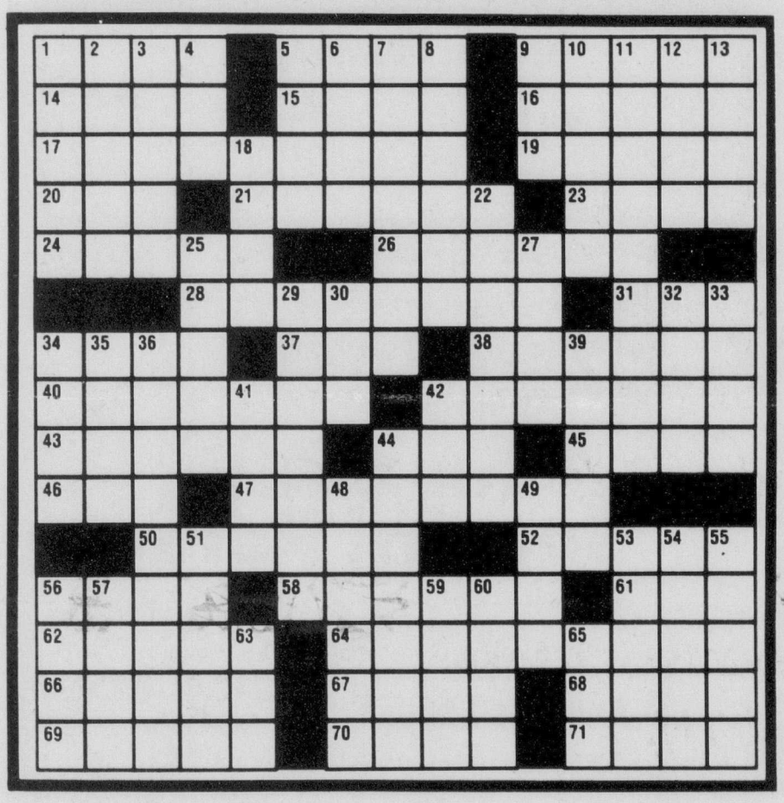


Around the Townships

SAND HILL
Mrs. R. Rothney

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King were Mr. and Mrs. Galdwin Geake and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElravy of Bulwer.

Friends here will be sorry to hear that Mr. Earl Robinson of Inverness was admitted to the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday and having tests. Mrs. Robinson is at a daughter and son-in-law's in Sherbrooke to be near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Armatage were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little. Weekend guests at the same home were their son Eric and his wife Joyce of Chambly.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims visited Mrs. Mary Ashe at St. Paul's Home in Bury. The same day they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank in East Angus.

Mrs. Gordon Sims accompanied by Mrs. Harry Little, Mrs. Pauline McVety and Mrs. Ronald Rothney attended the Ascot W.I. Christmas dinner meeting held at the Masonic hall in Lennoxville. Mrs. Idell Robinson from here was also present.

Mr. Johnnie King attended to funeral service in Lennoxville for the late Wesley Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little of Inverness were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little on Saturday.

Mr. Stanley Cathcart, Dana and Jason of Lennoxville were callers one evening at the Rothney home.

Sympathy goes out to family and friends of the late Stewart Cairns who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Dec. 6.

FOSTER
Beulah L. Whitcher

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen were guests of Rupert Allen at Granby on Saturday, December 4th.

Mrs. Ruby Eldridge of Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eldridge and two sons of Brome were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Helen Seymour.

Mrs. Harold Bockus has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead are frequent visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker of South Stukely who recently returned from Sherbrooke Hospital.

Allen and Gary Whitcher were in Sherbrooke on Thursday.

MILAN
Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mrs. Richard White of Lachine is visiting her brother Angus Macdonald in Dell. They called on their mother, Mrs. Annie MacDonald, in St. Joseph Hospital, Lake Megantic.

Murdo MacArthur of Bury, accompanied by Mrs. Linda and Miss Tracy Bristow, Miss Laura MacArthur of Whitby, Ont., and a friend Debbie of Belleville, Ont., were callers in town on December 4.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

The LOL and LOBA held their Christmas party and supper on December 3rd when all enjoyed a delicious turkey and ham supper with all the trimmings, with several kinds of pies and icecream for dessert. After the dishes were washed by one of the men card tables were set up and the evening spent playing cards and visiting.

Mrs. Claris Phillips visited Mrs. Emma Watt at the Wales Home and was an overnight guest of Ken and Mavis Frost in Danville. She also called on Marion Williams in Danville.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldrich, Mrs. Almira Aulis, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chute, all of Huntingville. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aldrich of Welland, Ont., and Mr. Sam Aulis of Montreal.

RICHMOND — MELBOURNE
Kathy Appelblom
826-5359

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Annette Malboeuf were Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marie Gauthier, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nadeau of Asbestos. Mr. Edward Malboeuf, of Montreal, recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annette Malboeuf.

Christmas is almost here,

And just a word before I go,

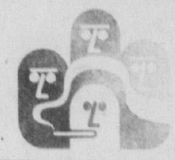
I wish you all a Merry Christmas

And a very happy New Year.

MANSONVILLE

Sincere sympathies are extended to the family of the late Kelly Davis whose death occurred on Sunday, December 5. He will be greatly missed in the community. His funeral was December 8 at 2:30 p.m. from the United Church at Bolton Centre.

Give your lungs and heart a break.
Be a Non-Smoker.



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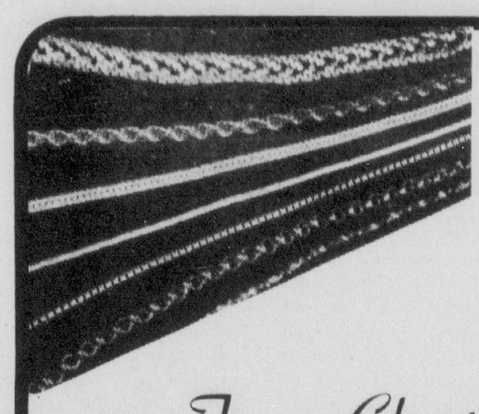

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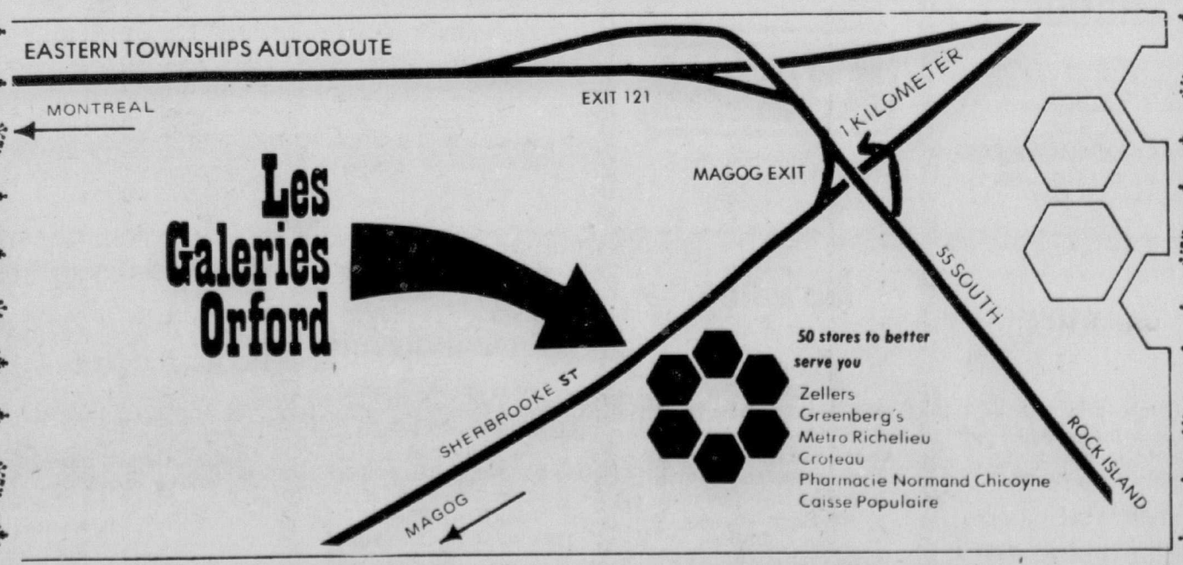

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United Church Women meetings in the Townships

BEDFORD — The Bedford U.C.W. held its annual meeting in the church hall on Thursday, December 9 with 15 members present. Mrs. Oakes chaired the meeting.

A devotional period with a Christmas theme was led by Kay Ames, Gladys Perault and Esther Gilman.

Correspondence consisted of an appeal for funds from Elizabeth House and the Leprosy Mission. $10.00 was voted to each of these and $25.00 to the local Sunday School and $50.00 to the Church Christmas decoration fund of which Noelle Gasser is in charge, also $1200.00 to the treasurer of the general funds of the church.

The U.C.W. treasurer's report showed over $1700.00 realized at the recent bazaar and flea market sales. The bazaar and a buffet salad supper was held in the church hall on November 26. Isabel Norris was in charge of the supper, Kay Ames organizing the sales tables. These ladies were assisted by all members of the U.C.W. as well as most of the congregation. Many articles left over from the bazaar were sold at the Masonic Lodge flea market on December 4.

Following the usual monthly meeting the annual reports were given. Miss Dorothy Perault gave the secretary's report showing 9 meetings held during the year with an average attendance of 13. Besides the bazaar already referred to, the U.C.W. catered to the Historical Society dinner in February, put on a luncheon following a Sunday morning service when Mr. and Mrs. Roble, missionaries, were in Bedford to speak at the service, catered to a luncheon for some fifty senior citizens of the Griffith McConnell Home, held two rummage sales, catered, in conjunction with Stanbridge East, Mystic and Philipsburg congregations, at a social hour preceding the Border Area service December 5.

The treasurer, Miss Casey, reported some $3200.00 raised during the year. Donations were made to the general funds of the church, $620.00 to the M.S. as well as various amounts to MacDonald House, St. Columba House, Elizabeth House, Camp Garagona, Leprosy Mission, Douglas Hospital Auxiliary Christmas project, CSCF, Lamplighters, Sunday School, Good Samaritan Foundation and Poppy Fund.

Over a hundred cartons of good used clothing were sent to Salvation Army headquarters and some to the Douglas Hospital.

Some 200 calls were made on the sick and shut ins, and several cards sent out on various occasions.

Some repairs were made in the hall, kitchen, choir room.

Officers of 1983 are: Mrs. Ilse Gasser, President, Mrs. Marion Oakes, Co-president, Miss Dorothy Perault, Secretary, Miss Lottie Casey, Treasurer.

Convenors are as follows: Social - Isabel Norris, Sales - Kay Ames, Stewards Representative - Noelle Gasser, Manse - Esther Gilman.

Vice-president to be announced later.

Following the completion of the annual meeting a Christmas game contest was held and delicious refreshments were served by Ethel Getty and Esther Gilman. Next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 13 in the church hall.

LENNOXVILLE — The general meeting of the Lennoxville United Church Women was held in the lounge with the president, Mrs. Allan Davidson, presiding. The devotions in charge of Mrs. Herbert Parnell and Mrs. William Parnell included a reading entiutled, "Nothing is too Good for a Friend."

The UCW Purpose was recited in unison. The minutes were read by Miss Esther Bassett. Several items of business arising from the minutes were dealt with. The Christmas bazaar was an outstanding success. The new tablecloths purchased for the dining room are now in use. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Baldwin who acted as a committee for this project. Miss Shirley Bassett was asked to inquire as to the availability of a workman to remodel the drawers for the silverware and the cupboard doors in the kitchen.

The president attended all the fall rallies as well as a special meeting in Waterloo. The report on Women at Work and Worship has been completed.

The treasurer, Mrs. D.A. Baldwin gave her annual report as well as the proceeds from each table at the bazaar.

The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs. Philip Gaudine.

Cash donations were voted to the Lennoxville Primary School and the John Milton Society.

Mrs. Gaudine reported for Mrs. C. Groenewold of the Supply and Welfare committee.

In Mrs. Dale Smith's report of the Christian Education committee a request was made for refreshments to be served to the choir members following the Vesper Service on Sunday evening, December 19th.

Reporting for the Flower committee, Miss Shirley Bassett outlined plans for decorating the sanctuary for the Christmas season. She also read a letter of appreciation from the Grace Christian Home for fruit and vegetables received following the Thanksgiving service.

The Units have been busy with Christmas plans. Unit 3 catered for an Eastern Star reception recently.

Money from the 1982 budget was allocated to various departments of church work.

Annual reports are to be ready for the annual U.C.W. meeting on Monday evening, January 10th, 1983.

Chamber of Commerce arranges plant tours

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Recently the local Chamber of Commerce arranged a series of plant tours with the co-operation of the management of Bombardier Inc. of Highwater, Que.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When mingling with friendly groups today you may pick up bits and pieces of information which could put you on to something good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep on the best of terms with persons who can help you advance your present ambitions. They could play key roles in your affairs now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An opportunity potentially helpful to you careerwise might develop in a sudden and unexpected way today. A male friend may trigger the happening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're noted for being a fast thinker. Today, this ability is likely to be put to good use in business matters, where you may have to make some quick decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Circumstances may place you in an opportune position today where you can function as the middle person in bringing two parties together for a profitable purpose.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to leave things until the last minute today, but should tasks pile up, you'll be very resourceful in coping.

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Legion Ladies Auxiliary meet

STANSTEAD (DB) — The Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 5 started their December 7 meeting with a pot luck supper in the legion home Stanstead. The wine served was given by the senior branch.

Following the delicious meal the meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Beryl Cuerrier and a poem in helping with the holiday season was read by the chaplain, Mrs. Vivian Jordan.

The roll call was answered by 27 members. Routine reports were given. A letter was received from the president of the senior branch Bill Cuerrier thanking the ladies for their generous donation, also for their help and support during the year, as he said the Ladies Auxiliary is the back bone of the legion.

A letter was also received from the chairman of the Border hockey club asking for donation. It was decided to give $25.00 to the Stanstead and Rock Island Club and $25.00 to the Beebe hockey club. $30.00 will also be sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital to help in their campaign.

A letter was also received from Owen Quillinan, chairman of the Three Village Christmas baskets, stating that it was decided to discontinue this project. He thanked the Ladies Auxiliary for their donations and help in packing the baskets over the past years. With so many people out of work and the high price of food it is impossible for the organizations to donate sufficient funds. The Auxiliary decided the amount usually given to this project will be given to the principal of Sunnyside school to help the needy children.

A card of thanks was received from Larry Westover for the bursary he received in November.

Reports were heard from the committees.

Linda Noel agreed to take the office of 1st Vice President and Dec. 18 will be the installation of officers for both the senior branch and Ladies Auxiliary with a Christmas party and dance to follow.

There will be no meeting in January but the President reminded the ladies February is Sister Sue night and a gift for the name that's been a secret for the year and new Sister Sue names will be drawn. The hostesses for this meeting will be Minnie Sheldon, Louise Rolleston, Geneva Lyons and Vernice Middleton.

Before the meeting adjourned the President wished the members a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year. Midge Davio and Doris Belanger as Santas gave each member a gift from under the decorated Christmas tree.

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