

Quebec's final offer beats deadline

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government came across with its final offers to 275,000 public-sector employees Wednesday, beating the midnight deadline it set for itself by a whisker. Despite an optimistic statement from Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau that last-minute discussions had produced a "possible basis for agreement," delegates representing

striking hospital workers continued to debate the offers late into the night. The workers, members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), have been the only public employees to defy a special law suspending their strike right until Nov. 30. On Wednesday they were off the job at 78 of Quebec's 210 hospitals and

about 70 smaller institutions. When they began the illegal strike Monday, about 45,000 hospital workers walked out. On Wednesday the total was down to 30,000. Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure said. Locally, strike co-ordinator Claude Thivierge said the unions at the four striking hospitals in Sherbrooke should receive the negotiated package this

morning and should come to a decision on whether to accept by late afternoon. When asked why he thought the government was quick to sit down at the bargaining table when Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau had earlier predicted an agreement wouldn't be reached until Christmas, Thivierge said, "Parizeau assumed law 62 would be respected and they would be able to

take their time. But when we called their bluff, they were forced to move fast." Thivierge says it is possible the union won't ratify the contract until charges that were laid for striking illegally will be dropped. "The government had to lay the charges, or else it would seem that they supported those who were breaking the

law. But we never received a summons. I think that shows the government didn't want to harbor bad feelings during the negotiations." All four locals at the CHU, St. Vincent de Paul, Youville and Hotel Dieu Hospitals were charged in summary convictions court at the Palais de Justice yesterday with breaking Law 62.

Inside SATIRE

A satirical piece by C.G. Cappon relates the dialogue between an Anglo Quebec and a French Canadian professor now teaching in the United States. Page 4.

BASKETBALL

Bishop's University hosts its annual basketball tournament for both men's and women's teams this weekend and the Gaiterettes are expected to win their side of the competition — as well as extend their unbeaten streak which stands at 13 games this season. Page 13.

- BIRTHS, DEATHS 2 CLASSIFIED .. 10 COMICS ..... 11 EDITORIAL .... 4 FAMILY ..... 6 FINANCIAL ... 8 SPORTS .. 13, 14



SHOE "Now I'd like a loan to pay the interest on this loan."

...WRONG CARTOON MADE IT

MONTREAL (CP) — Cartoonist Terry Mosher says an offensive drawing that caused McClelland and Stewart to recall 1,500 copies of The Hecklers, a newly-released compendium of Canadian political cartoons, was a joke that got into the book accidentally.

Mosher, who goes by the pen name of Aislin, said Wednesday the cartoon depicts a small, terrified frog and a large vibrator marked "Souvenir of Ottawa." It was meant to illustrate relations between Quebec and the federal government. In issuing the recall order, publisher Jack McClelland said he felt the cartoon could offend a lot of English-speaking people.

"I agree with Jack McClelland 100 per cent," Mosher said. "It was an obscene drawing."

Mosher, co-author of the book along with journalist Peter Desbarats, said the whole thing was a joke that began last spring when he doodled the cartoon while going over the book with a representative of the publisher.

"I said, 'I bet you couldn't get this in the book.' I was really surprised it got in at all."

McClelland said the drawing was discovered by the company's production manager when he was editing the proofs.

"He stopped the presses but some foul-up occurred. I think Aislin and some of our designers were having fun."

Only 1,500 copies of the 6,000 or so printed in the first run contain the drawing.

McClelland said disciplinary action was unlikely because "these things are impossible to pin down. The cover-up is probably already starting."

Trudeau era ends with resignation

The federal Liberal party hierarchy will fire the starting gun this weekend in the race to replace Pierre Trudeau following his surprise announcement Wednesday that he will resign as national leader.

The date of the leadership convention will be debated Friday and Saturday in Ottawa by the national party executive of about 40 members, including presidents of the provincial branches of the federal party.

The 60-year-old Trudeau, saying the Liberals need a new leader to rebuild the party and renew the fight for Canadian unity, suggested a leadership convention be held in March. The party has hotels and halls booked in Winnipeg that month for a policy convention.

Senator Alasdair Graham, party president, held back tears as he told reporters he expects Trudeau will remain as leader and MP for the wealthy Montreal riding of Mont-Royal until the leadership convention.

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Premier Rene Levesque says Pierre Trudeau's resignation as federal Liberal leader signals "the end of French power" in Ottawa for the foreseeable future. Speaking in the national assembly Wednesday, Levesque praised his long-time political opponent as "one of the most brilliant prime ministers that Canada has ever had."

Biron said the new party will develop a conservative platform for the 1980s and criticized the other Quebec parties for looking backwards rather than forwards.

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"People vote for what they want, not for what they should have."

See BIRON, Page 2

BIRON DEFENDS UN MELD

By CAROLE TREISER SHERBROOKE — Rodrigue Biron may be bringing down the walls of the Union Nationale, but he says the foundation of the party will be used to build anew.

"We need young blood," the 40-year-old head of the Union Nationale told a press conference at the Auberge des Gouverneurs yesterday. "And today's youth doesn't want to be entrenched in policies that were formed in 1935. There's a definite need for a conservative party in Quebec and it will be up to Quebecers to develop it as they see fit," he said.

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TEHRAN (CP) — The commander of the Iranian navy, the most powerful in the Persian Gulf, said today he has put his forces on alert but he does not think the United States will launch military action against Iran.

In a telephone interview, Rear-Admiral Ahmed Madani described as "warlike gesture" the decision by the United States to dispatch a naval force from the Philippines to reinforce U.S. naval units already operating near Iran.

Speaking from Ahwaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province, Admiral Madani said that Iran's naval forces was put on alert the day Moslem fundamentalist students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, taking U.S. citizens and other foreigners hostage.

Since then, the Iranian navy has been redeployed to meet what he termed "the critical situation" — a reference to U.S. warnings that the use of military force could not be excluded to free the

hostages. Thirteen were released earlier this week and 49 U.S. citizens are still being held.

In Tunis, the PLO has received assurances the hostages will be released if the U.S. sends deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to another country, spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said today.

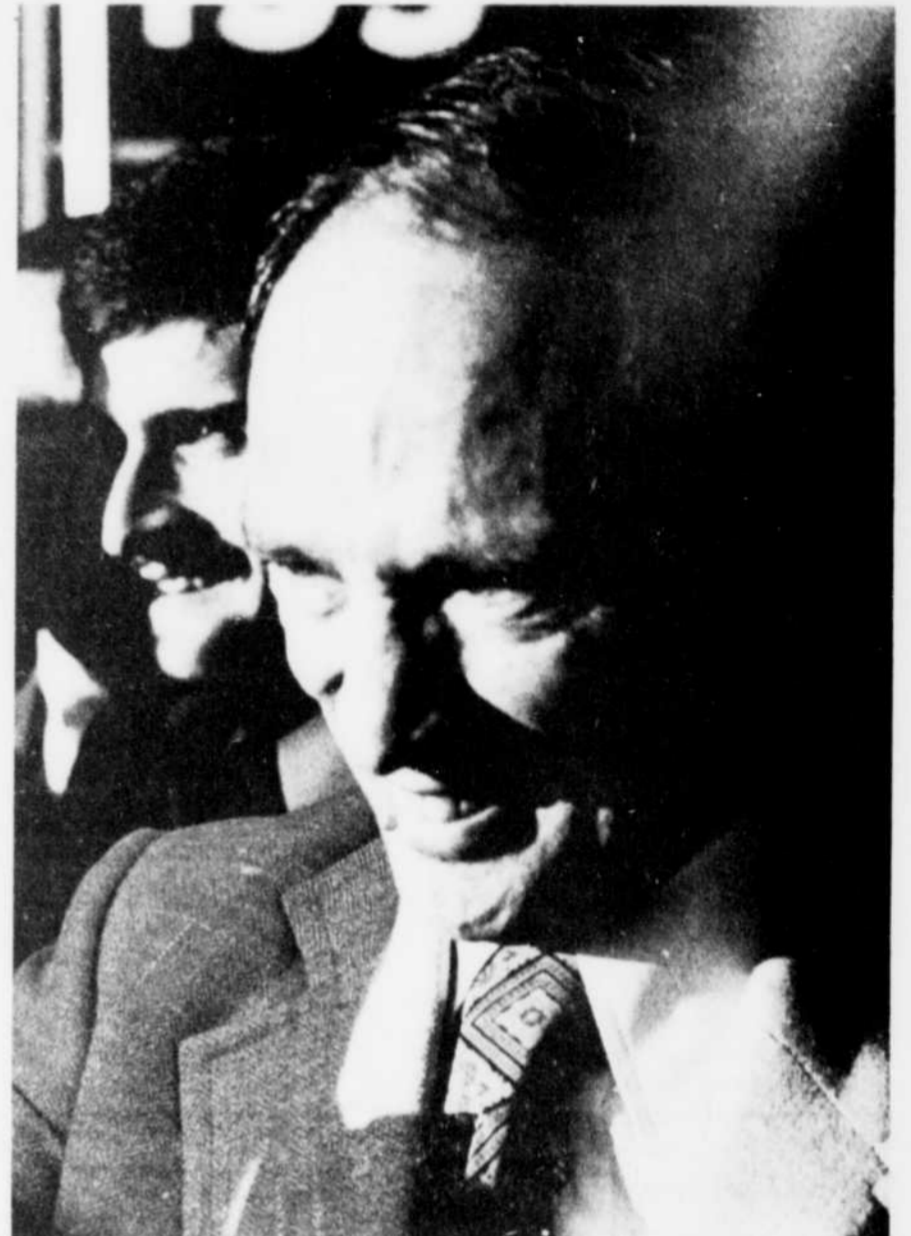
Labadi, speaking to reporters at the Arab League summit conference in Tunisia, said, "I can assure you not one of the hostages will be harmed."

They will all be released if the shah were to leave the United States for another country, for example Mexico or Egypt, which have both offered to have him back.

U.S. embassies throughout the Islamic world are still open for business, relying on their host governments for protection, the U.S. state department says.

With the exception of 300 U.S. dependents in Islamabad, Pakistan, no See IRAN, Page 2

Iran mobilizes as embassies burn



PIERRE TRUDEAU... almost 12 years in office. Record photo



Arthur Laforest and some of his stock. From beds to bangles, fire victims, welfare recipients and style-conscious youths beat a path to the door.

GOODWILL STORE AIDS NEEDY

By JOANNE CLEROUX SHERBROOKE — Arthur Laforest gets a kick out of helping people.

He opened his own goodwill store at the corner of Aberdeen and Alexandre streets two years ago after ending a long career with the Salvation Army and since then, as many as one hundred people a day walk through its doors.

Arthur sells bicycles and bras, pots and pans, mattresses, cribs, hats and shoes, refrigerators, baby things and

roller skates, winter coats and jewelry. In fact it's harder to find something that Arthur doesn't have in store — all at a fraction of regular store prices.

Arthur et son Oeuvre Inc. is a registered charity under which the store operates. Arthur receives a salary of \$135 a week after deductions from corporation funds. He works an average of more than 10 hours a day and he usually has to work weekends, driving out to pick up donations and

helping to sort, stack and move merchandise.

"There really are people out there who need clothes, food, who need help," he says. He should know — 32 years ago, Arthur walked into the old Salvation Army local on Metcalfe Street. He had no money, no food, a young wife to support and a baby on the way. The rent was due and the textile mill where he worked could only use him two days

See LAFORREST, Page 3

Local dairymen plan strategy

By CLAUDIA BOWERS ASCOT CORNER — Approximately 75 delegates representing Townships industrial and fluid milk producers met last night at the Salle 'O Grand R' to draw the lines of battle in the ongoing power struggle between the UPA and Agropur.

The call to action by the milk-producing federations and in particular the UPA was the result of a startling decrease in revenues at the Regional office due to the refusal of Agropur, the former Granby Co-op, to deduct the regular UPA membership fee of \$75 as well as the federation's contribution of .04 per hundred from the paycheques of its members.

In the Sherbrooke region, 1,022 producers are members of the Co-op, resulting in lost revenue to the UPA essential to the present and future existence of the UPA and federation offices.

Action recently taken by the regional federations includes the closure of the local office to all members of the co-op, opening only on Mondays and Friday afternoons to fluid producers, Carnation patrons and members of several smaller area co-ops who have continued to collect fees and contributions.

Federation president Jacques Proulx asked for the backing of the assembled delegates, explaining that the organization could not exist without the funds that were not received nor could it continue to speak for its members if the members themselves did not come forward and give some sign of their solidarity with the aims of the UPA.

Leo Roy, president of the Federation of Industrial Milk Producers of the Eastern Townships, said recent actions had been taken because the UPA-Federation alliance wants total control of the marketing of milk, basing price on the cost of producing milk at the source.

"We, as your agent, provide services which cost money, such as, transfers, sales and auction sales. These require personnel who in turn must be paid. As the co-op members form a major part of the federation members, and since these people have not made any contribution towards the maintenance of these services, we must stop before we are forced to borrow money to pay expenses."

The Sherbrooke office of the UPA finds itself in much the same position, smarting from a severe decrease in revenue since February.

The first phase of the collection program is already underway. A letter has been sent to all co-op members urging them to appreciate the services the UPA has offered in the past. This letter will be followed up by a visit to the co-op member's home by an official delegate armed with positive publicity material, and forewarned by the president himself to have a positive approach.

"I feel very strongly that if this campaign is successful, we will have won our point with the co-op," president Proulx.

A court action launched by the Granby Co-op arguing the legality of the law which stipulates that the co-op must collect fees and contributions

See MILK, Page 2

## Clark: Oil revenues will help entire nation

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark said Wednesday that ensuring new revenues from higher oil prices are of benefit to all parts of the country is a more important question in the long run than the issue of price.

Encouraged by Ontario Premier William Davis — who introduced him to 2,500 supporters at a \$150-a-plate Conservative fund-raising

dinner — Clark said he is committed to coming out of protracted Ottawa-Alberta oil negotiations with an agreement to "meet the long-term needs of the whole nation."

Clark said he hopes for an agreement on oil prices and revenue sharing with Alberta but if he has to use federal powers to get one "I assure you that this government is prepared to

accept its responsibility." Davis, as premier of the biggest oil-consuming province, has been calling for moderation in oil price increases the Clark government says are needed

to encourage conservation. But he supports Clark's plan to redistribute the extra revenues by skimming off from the oil companies half the increases above a certain limit. Alberta Premier Peter

Lougheed is opposed to the Clark plan. Davis told Clark that in addition to listening to Albertans in the talks on oil, he also has a responsibility to stand up for the interests of the rest of Canada.

### HAVE RIGHTS

"You, sir, have the very tough task of speaking for 22 million Canadians who also have their rights and expectations," Davis said.

And in an apparent swipe at Alberta, Davis said that "province building, while important, cannot be more important than nation building."

Clark said that in the long run "the major problem we have to resolve beyond the current difficulties is going to be to get agreement on arrangements that will ensure that all Canadians are able to join in the advantages of the wealth that exists in parts of Canada."

He said he is committed to "ensuring that we do not waste the great asset for Canada that exists in the industrial potential and the industrial strength" of Ontario.

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## TRUDEAU: HERE'S WHAT PRESS COMMENTED

Following are representative editorial comments from Canadian daily newspapers on Pierre Elliott Trudeau's resignation as Liberal party leader.

**Toronto Globe and Mail** — By the fall of 1979 many of his old admirers believed that what he wore in his buttonhole was the last rose of summer. It is not Mr. Trudeau's style to be left blooming alone. And if he was not alone at last week's Liberal conference in Toronto, he was not exactly surrounded by people eager to touch the coat tails that had once carried candidates from nowhere to the government benches.

**Ottawa Journal** — Pierre Elliott Trudeau's announcement yesterday was about on schedule. The conventional idea that he would or should stay on as Liberal leader until after the Quebec referendum never made sense, being Opposition leader could, in fact, be a handicap, not an asset, in any role he plays in fighting the federal case in the campaign ahead. Indeed, Mr. Trudeau's departure now is a sign he is confident of the Quebec electorate being mature enough to reject the Parti Quebecois option, whatever role he chooses to play.

**Montreal Gazette** — In announcing his intention to resign as Liberal leader, Pierre Elliott Trudeau brings to an end 12 years during which he has dominated our political consciousness utterly.

At his best, Pierre Trudeau has set an inspiring example of style, courage, dignity and willingness to accept personal responsibility for his actions. And towering above all these has been his extraordinary intellect, pitilessly forcing a new discipline in public discourse.

**Montreal La Presse** — Pierre Trudeau was an enigmatic prime minister with a complex personality who was generally misunderstood by the people and the press.

He took politics seriously and his actions were guided by solid and demanding principles. But his calibre and his intellectual background made him an uncommon man, often with special reflexes. Sometimes he appeared to act like an unscrupulous politician, and on other occasions he courageously refused to take the electorally-oriented actions as other politicians do.

**Halifax Chronicle-Herald** — After 11 years as prime minister, manning the most important political position in Canada, Mr. Trudeau found little comfort in the purgatory of the opposition benches. Ever the impatient man, he found it out of character to restrain himself in dealing with his political enemies who now form the government.

## Politicians react with emotion

Continued from Page 1

"Mr. Trudeau fulfilled his functions with distinction, competence and honesty which earned for him the respect and admiration of his fellow citizens."

Some punctuated their reaction by suggesting successors, such as John Turner, 50, former federal finance minister.

Jev Tothill, leader of British Columbia's Liberals, said Turner, who resigned his post in 1975, has "a number of supporters, certainly in this part of the world, and I'm sure he has across the country."

But Turner, practising law with a Toronto firm, declined immediate comment on Trudeau's decision to step down next spring after 12 years as party leader.

Prime Minister Clark, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent and many of Trudeau's colleagues said the outgoing Liberal leader made his biggest mark in

federal politics fighting for the equality of English and French-Canadians.

Clark said Trudeau led Canada "in a singular and dramatic way" by introducing such reforms as the Official Languages Act of 1969, which promoted the use of French within the public service.

**WITHOUT PIERRE** — Briefly sidestepping the generally non-partisan response that greeted Trudeau's announcement, Broadbent told reporters in Toronto that the "Liberals are now a party without power, without policy and now without Pierre."

Senator Jean Marchand, the former cabinet minister who helped persuade Trudeau to enter federal politics in 1965, said that "For Canada, it is a very sad day, but it is not a day of mourning." Trudeau will continue to fight for federalism and his ideal of "a tolerant Canada," Marchand said.

Outside Parliament, some Liberals

said the impending Quebec referendum on political sovereignty must have weighed heavily in Trudeau's decision. David Berger, Liberal MP for Montreal-Laurier, suggested that Trudeau will be able to campaign more effectively "in the position of an elder statesman" in the referendum expected next spring.

"His (Trudeau's) preoccupation to have a good outcome to the (Quebec) referendum formed a major part of his decision not to continue as leader of the party," Marchand said.

In addition, Trudeau apparently felt he had made as much progress as possible in the implementation of bilingualism in Canada and that a new leader could change perceptions toward the issue.

"The crunch was how we saw the political future unfolding," said Marchand.

Commentaries and an editorial on the resignation can be found on Page 4.

## News in brief

### NDP debates stand on SovAss

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader Ed Broadbent backed himself Wednesday for a rank-and-file fight over party policy on Quebec, saying sovereignty association cannot be negotiated.

He made the statement on the eve of today's opening of the NDP's four-day national policy-making convention at which NDP members from six Ontario ridings hope to convince more than 1,000 delegates the party should negotiate with Quebec on sovereignty association.

### Hatfield, cohorts off to France

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield and a contingent of New Brunswick cabinet ministers and civil servants leave for France today for a week-long visit that will include tracing the heritage of the province's Acadians.

The Hatfield tour will concentrate visits in the Poitou-Charentes region in southwest France where many New Brunswick Acadians originated.

The premier will pay homage to the Acadian heritage in such towns as Loudun, Chateaufort and Saint-Savin.

### Jeanne Valence trial continues

MONTREAL — The defense lawyer for Jeanne Valence, on trial here this week for attempting to extort \$1 million from the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke, has asked for court leniency in sentencing his client. Jean Siros noted in his summation yesterday that Mrs. Valence had only transcribed the ransom notes written by Michel de Varannes and Claude Valence. He said Mrs. Valence had been pressured into doing so and was told by her husband that Marion was an accomplice to his own kidnapping.

### Quebec to ration oil products?

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government plans eventually to bring in its own plan for rationing heating oil and other petroleum products, says Energy Minister Yves Bérubé.

Bérubé told the assembly that cabinet approval has been given to such legislation. But he said it would not be brought in because it would take up to two years to get proper regulations in action to accompany any such law.

In the meantime, Quebec would go along with federal rationing legislation, the minister said.

### Informant wrote FLQ communiqués

MONTREAL (CP) — A one-time police informant testified Wednesday she drafted 11 communiqués for the Front de Liberation du Quebec, one during the 1970 October Crisis and others claiming responsibility for bombings and extortion attempts, while keeping an anti-terrorist officer informed.

Appearing before the Keable inquiry into police wrongdoing, Carole Devault told how she was recruited by Montreal municipal police in November, 1970.

### Ex-Star publisher joins Journal

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur Wood, 54, publisher of the Montreal Star when it ceased publication Sept. 26, has been named publisher of The Journal, George Currie, president of F.P. Publications, announced today.

### Scandal damaged us — Thatcher

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday British interests were seriously damaged by Soviet spy Anthony Blunt, publicly unmasked last week.

Opening an emergency debate in Parliament, she provided new evidence about the spy scandal that has rocked the British establishment.

Mrs. Thatcher said the 72-year-old professor, a former art adviser to the Queen, had passed on to the Soviet Union "anything that came his way" when he worked for the British security service from 1940 to 1945.

## PC's Yewchuk: I'm no yes-man

LAC LA PICHE, Alta. (CP) — Paul Yewchuk is relaxing in his chalet home, aloof from his federal Progressive Conservative colleagues clinging to power in Ottawa.

Yewchuk, the MP for Athabasca, missed two crucial non-confidence votes in the Commons recently.

And, he said, he doesn't intend to hurry back to Ottawa to aid in the survival of the minority Conservative government which lost one more seat in by-elections Monday.

"I've never been a very good cheerleader or yes-man and I won't start now," the 42-year-old physician and surgeon, who has represented Athabasca constituency since 1968, said Tuesday while cooking a venison dinner. "That isn't the purpose of being an MP, to tow the party line," said Yewchuk, indicating he would give no guarantees of support for Prime Minister Joe Clark in future votes.

He said he is disappointed in being overlooked as a cabinet minister after several years as a Conservative front-bench health critic.

### IRAN

Continued from Page 1

evacuations are planned, officials say. The embassy in Islamabad was attacked and burned by a mob Wednesday.

It was the second time this month that a mob in an Islamic country has seized a U.S. embassy. This time, a marine guard, Cpl. Steven Crowley, was killed. The rest of the 110 Americans were rescued.

In Islamabad, Pakistani president Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and other countrymen have apologized for the sacking of the U.S. embassy here in a riot that saw one U.S. marine and a demonstrator killed and the embassy destroyed by fire.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabian security forces have arrested many of the Moslem religious extremists who occupied the Grand Mosque of Mecca and are trying to force the surrender of those still holding hostages in Islam's holiest shrine, the Saudi information minister said today.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Clark indicated Wednesday he will press for a common declaration by major Western leaders against the Iranian incident.

Clark said in the Commons the proposal by former external affairs minister Allan MacEachen is a "very useful suggestion which we will pursue."

### MILK WAR

Continued from Page 1

from its members was thrown out of court last Friday, clearing the path for the UPA and the Federations to take definite steps to collect the money owing.

Calvin Picken, vice-president of the mini-sector, said he endorsed the method and purpose of the collection of fees as it was explained last evening.

"I feel strongly that we need the UPA and the Federation in the present case

Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau said it is important for Iran to be faced "with the entire civilized community in a massive common front" against the hostage-taking which has Iranian government support.

Iran must realize there is "no chink in the armor" of the Western world, Trudeau said.

We must not give in to the power of the Co-op as this could mean the ultimate end of the Federations and the UPA. We must realize that, although there are times the UPA doesn't appear to be serving the best interests of all agricultural producers in the province, and boasts it is the voice of the farmer and the farmer's bargaining power, the UPA is still the only union we have and we should support them in this situation."

## Obituary

### ELDINE WALDRON of East Angus

Miss Eldine Waldron, daughter of the late Alice (nee Gallagher) and Guy Waldron of East Clifton passed away suddenly on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979, at the Domaine de la Sapinière, East Angus, Que.

She was born in East Clifton, Que., July 1, 1914, where she resided with her parents and attended Sawyerville High School. She worked in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville until the passing of her father, when she came to Sawyerville to be with her mother. Her later years were spent in East Angus.

She was an active member of the Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge No. 23, East Clifton Busy Bees, the Women's Institute and the U.C.W.

During her lifetime it was necessary for her to spend a great deal of time in the hospital, in spite of which, she was always cheerful, courageous, and ready to lend support and encouragement to her friends.

On Friday evening, the Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge No. 23 conducted a meaningful service at which many Sisters of the district participated.

On Oct. 21, prayers were held at the Gordon Smith Funeral Home, Sawyerville, followed by service at the East Clifton United Church, conducted by Rev. Gordon Simons Mrs. Claris Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Smith, sang a favourite hymn of the deceased. The Old Rugged Cross. Abide With Me was rendered by the Sawyerville Choir.

The bearers were Ronald Bell, Gordon Cairns, Crescent Bain, Douglas Mackay, Peter Matheson and Leslie Wilkin.

Interment was in the family plot in the East Clifton Cemetery.

The many gestures of sympathy showed the high esteem in which she was held and how much she will be missed.

She is survived by a brother Lawrence and his wife Ruby of East Angus and a sister-in-law, Eileen of Como, Que. Two brothers, Kenneth and Walter, predeceased her.

Many from a distance and the surrounding area attended the funeral.

## Death

**MONTY, Bernice L.** — At Sherbrooke, Que., on Nov. 15, 1979, Bernice L. Cahill, in her 87th year, widow of A. J. Monty, survived by her daughters, Betty (Mrs. John Cunningham), Rochester, N.Y., Helen (Mrs. Paul Berthiaume), of St. Lambert, sons, Louis of Edmonton, Alta., and Rene of North Hatley and by their families, also nephews and nieces. A Memorial Mass will be held on November 24 at 11 a.m., at St. Patrick's Church, Gordon St., Sherbrooke. A private funeral mass was held with interment at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery in Stanstead. In lieu of flowers donations would be appreciated to the Sherbrooke Library, 275 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke, to the fund for books for the visually handicapped.

## Card of Thanks

**HEATH** — My sincere thanks and appreciation to all my many relatives and friends for their visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was in hospital. Also many thanks for food and help which I have received since I returned home. **BETTY HEATH** Mansonville, Que.

**LIBBY** — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my daughter, Mrs. Theima Burns and to all my friends and neighbours who have sent me cards, flowers and visited me while I was a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thank you to the doctors and nurses in I.C.U. and on 4th floor. **ETHEL WYNN LIBBY**

## Weather

A disturbance centred over the Great Lakes will make it rather wet the next few days, but it will remain mild. Cloudy with occasional light rain today and Friday. High both days 5 to 7. Overnight low near 3.

**the Record**

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## ETRSB: Enrolment drop, francization again

By NELSON WYATT  
LENNOXVILLE — A discussion of declining enrolment and the submission of the ETRSB's francization program to the Office de la Langue Francaise were among the items on the agenda at the Eastern Townships Regional School Board's monthly meeting last night.

Wendell Sparkes presented the board with a graph that was brought up at a Home and School Association meeting over the weekend.

It showed that by 1985 the student population at Richmond Regional will have dropped to about 350, while those attending Alexander Galt Regional High School will number less than 1500

students. Sparkes said the projections were based on current enrolments and that they could become a reality "if the current trend continues".

Sparkes added that the Anglo community has "not replaced itself" in the Eastern Townships and it has survived only because peo-

ple are moving into the area.

Among the considerations that arose from the projections were the type of school buses that would be purchased to replace current units. It is a possibility that the ETRSB will switch from the 55-seat type now used to one that is more energy-efficient. Among the ideas being considered is a "bus-

sette" now being used in the western provinces or a hydrogen-powered vehicle now being tested in Utah.

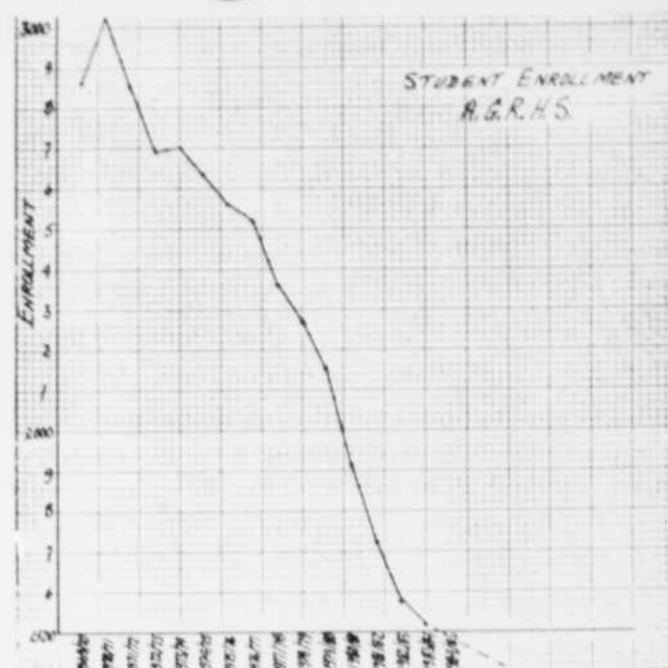
The board's francization program was also discussed and it was decided to submit the program as prepared, accompanied by a motion that stated that the board was willing to obey the francization requirements contained in Bill 101 as long as the Ministry of Education was willing to provide adequate funding. The requirements state that all signs, correspondence and billing done by the board be in French. At the present time, the ministry is only willing to subsidize the conversion of exterior signs.

The board was also informed that the Alexander Galt Regional High School annual Awards Night had been tentatively scheduled

for February 1. It had previously been postponed because the students' final exam marks had not been received from Quebec due to the civil servants' strike. AGRHS Principal Frank Boushel added that Galt students had raised \$325 for UNICEF through various activities and that the exchange visit program between hockey teams at Galt and Riverside High School in Sydney, Nova Scotia, had been successful to date. The young Nova Scotians recently concluded a visit to this area and students from Galt will be going to the Maritimes in the near future.

The board also heard reports from its various committees.

The next meeting of the ETRSB is scheduled for December 12.



ETRSB enrolment projections have Alexander Galt's student population at 1 500 within four years.

### Best time, says Boersen

## Richmond Fair pays bills

By CLAUDIA BOWERS  
RICHMOND — Shareholders of the new Richmond Agricultural Corporation voted this week to pay outstanding debts totalling \$39,380, leaving the parallel Agricultural Society a balance of over \$2,000 to start their new year.

"There is no better time than the present to pay these debts," provisional corporation president John Boersen said. "We are paying interest at the rate of approximately \$17 per day and even though quite a few people worked their butts off making this year's fair a success, the profits will soon be eaten up by interest if we delay for even a couple of months."

The shareholders gathered at the Legion Hall in Richmond Tuesday night to decide how the majority would like the corporation to act

in the best interests of the agricultural society and the reborn Richmond Fair.

A delegation including Boersen and treasurer Mike Chabot travelled to Quebec and were received by the Ministry of Agriculture. This last trip to the capital proved most satisfactory.

"We were reassured by department officials and their legal adviser, Raymond Caron, that the ministry is now behind us 100 per cent financially and morally," explained Chabot. "Furthermore, a grant that would have been available in 1976 for which we did not qualify that year has now been granted to us and that's an extra \$5,000 in the future of the fair as far as the present government is concerned."

Conversation with Caron helped to clear up much of the red tape which had been the main block in the estab-

lishment of goals and priorities in the new corporation. A great deal of bewilderment had arisen because shareholders and society members were not sure who was what and what the priorities were.

The role of the corporation once the money has been transferred to the society will be that of a skeleton committee, with representatives on the society's board.

"We would like to base our co-operation between the two organizations on mutual trust and a mutual desire for the continuation and improvement of the fair and the society," stated Boersen. The president explained that most shareholders were also members of the society and therefore had a responsibility as partners in their property, the fair grounds and buildings.

"In the event of a disaster forcing the liquidation of the assets of the society, the corporation would act as receivers holding the first mortgage, thus guaranteeing the security of the shareholders' investments," he added.

It was further explained that the society must be kept intact according to the rules already established in the provincial law governing county fairs. "By keeping the society," added Chabot, "we will be eligible for all the grants and subsidies available from both governments for county fairs. On the other hand, by keeping at least a skeleton committee representing the corporation, this body will have the right to organize events which are not normally allowed a society, such as bingo.

"Any profit resulting from corporation activities will naturally be turned over to the society, eliminating the possibility of the corporation becoming a profit-making venture and risking the wrath of the department of revenue," Chabot said.

"We now can look into a bright future," stated Boersen. "But the purchase of a share is not the end of our effort, just the beginning.

Boersen suggested that a phone call without delay to organize a crew to make necessary repairs could greatly simplify things.

Another meeting will be held in the near future featuring a complete explanation of the legal aspects and red tape involved in officially forming a corporation. Richmond lawyer Marc-Andre Martel, official legal adviser for the corporation, will be on hand.

## BEEF SUMMIT HOPES TO PROMOTE INDUSTRY

SHERBROOKE (CB) — A conference aimed at increasing and improving all aspects of beef production in the Townships and throughout Quebec is scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Holiday Inn.

The conference brings together delegates from every phase of beef production from the farm to the table and includes professional people in the para-agriculture fields. It is sponsored by the provincial Ministry of Agriculture and will also host government officials concerned in this type of agricultural production and marketing.

The conference, divided into phases covering study of

themes includes marketing, production and processing and a wrap-up of conclusions reached at the various workshops held throughout the two days.

The conference will be opened at 1:30 today by Bernard Landry, Minister of Economic Development, and Jean Garon, Minister of Food and Agriculture. After introductions by the various guests, workshops will begin, followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Programs resume Friday at 9 a.m. and will cover every possibility which could in any way help to establish Quebec beef producers on a firmer footing. Ways and means of promoting better

quality beef production, processing and marketing by the province in the province is the main theme, with a final round-up at a press conference Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Such a comprehensive study of the future of beef production in Quebec is being undertaken primarily due to the fact that approximately 10 per cent of the red meat marketed in Quebec is raised here.

Second in a series of five such conferences, this meeting will gather under one roof over 100 people well qualified on the subject of beef production, and includes consumer representatives.



### NIGHT SHIFT...

Pickets outside Youville Hospital kept themselves entertained with plenty of loud rock music from the tape deck in this Jeep as the night's vigil wore on.

### Laplante trial continues

## Judge sets press rules

By JOHN McCAGHEY  
SWEETSBURG WARD — The majority of yesterday's testimony in the case of Fernand Laplante, charged with first-degree murder in the death of Carole Fecteau at East Hereford on June 20, 1978, was devoted to the testimony and cross-examination of a young male. The press — notably only represented by The Record — were forbidden to mention his name, address, age, occupation, as well as the Christian name of his brother, Justice Jean-Louis Pelouquin also imposed other restrictions concerning his testimony.

Judge Pelouquin heard representations from Claude Hamann who originally requested a complete blackout of all testimony, which the judge held in reserve.

Crown Attorney Claude Melancon with the consent of defence lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt, produced a report prepared by biologist Raymond Matte, who examined Miss Fecteau's clothing at the Medical-Legal Institute on June 28, 1978. The report indicated there was a minute trace of blood on the hood of her poncho too small to be able to determine a blood grouping. The report said other clothing bore no traces of blood.

Helen Laroche, 23, of St. Georges de Beauce, then testified she met Miss Fecteau about Christmas-time during 1977 in Sherbrooke and they began sharing an apartment on Sanborne Street during March 1978. She said the last time she saw her apartment-mate alive was on June 20, 1978, at about 8:15 p.m. when she thought she saw her walking south on the east side of Wellington Street North.

She said Carole received a telephone call which she (Helen) answered, in which Carole chatted to a person with a female voice. "She then ate a bit of spaghetti we had for super and got ready to go out."

Under examination by the Crown she said Carole made two subsequent telephone calls to a Miss Joanne Tanguay.

"She was pacing back and forth and looking at the time when she left I went out with her and told her not to be late for her date as we parted company on the balcony," Laroche said.

"She went down Sanborn to Wellington South and turned left towards the north I left and went up Gordon Street past the Ecole St. Michel and came out at the courthouse when I thought I saw her with another female on the east side of Wellington North. She appeared to be walking back towards King Street. I retraced my steps back to King Street and went to a coffee shop on the southeast corner of King and Wellington and she didn't appear. Shortly after that I crossed the street and looked for her in the Moulin Rouge.

"She wasn't there and I went home. I later took my car and patrolled Wellington Street looking for her when

I went home and waited for her telephone call. When she didn't show up the following day, I called a detective I knew and we looked for her in all her usual spots, but to no avail. The same thing happened the following day. On June 23 I reported her missing to the Sherbrooke Municipal Police."

Miss Laroche said the apartment was visited by a short blonde between 2 and 3 a.m. and she told her to leave or she would call the police as Carole was not at home.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Rancourt, Miss Laroche confirmed their apartment was visited by the two brothers who must remain anonymous, as well as persons she identified as "Le Chat" and "a Nicholas" during the very early hours

of June 14. They stayed at the flat for 15 to 20 minutes with the exception of one who left approximately five minutes later.

## Arthur: More than a job

Continued from Page 1

a week. "It was just after the war you know, work was slow... and then I got sick and I couldn't even get those two days. The parish priest gave me five dollars but what could I do with that? I needed a job."

"The district officer at the Salvation Army asked me if I wanted to work when I got better. I said yes, so he made me clean out the shed behind his house. I really wanted a job," he recalls. A month later, he was working as a Salvation Army officer.

### SURE-FIRE TRICK

He remembers one of the surest ways to fill the collection plate during a fund drive: "I used to walk through hotels where usually someone might be, you know, sitting with someone else's wife. They always gave generously and reminded me not to mention I had seen them," he says. "I would never say something like that anyway because it's not any of my business." He says the King George hotel once sent him a letter asking him not to come through their lobby anymore.

"But the best times of all," he says "was taking a Christmas basket in to a family in need. The kids would grab for the box, they wanted candy, they wanted to see some toys. Things weren't so expensive then and you could get a hell of a lot for \$25. There'd be a turkey in each basket, some groceries, and maybe some candy, a few chocolates and some oranges. The kids' faces would light up. Some of them had never had oranges before."

Since incorporating his own organization, Arthur has held a Christmas basket collection every year and is launching one again at the beginning of next month. He also helps people year-round through his store. "It's true there are people who don't want to work," he says, "but there are the working poor as well. Sometimes, the people who need help most are too proud to ask for it. It's those people we're always looking for."

Arthur et son Oeuvre also employs

one woman full-time to sort and fold clothes. Her salary is \$30 a week. Two or three other men and women work on a volunteer basis.

Arthur says he won't discriminate against anyone who needs help for whatever reason, but he finds some discrepancies between welfare recipients and the working poor.

"If you're on welfare and your house burns down, you can get a voucher for new furniture, but if you're working and you don't have insurance you don't have anything left."

### NOTHING WILL DO

"It seems sometimes like it's the people who've never worked a day in their life who want the very best," he says. "They come in here and nothing suits their fancy."

But Arthur has other customers who are regulars.

Students drop in to search for the 50's look clothes. "They want long coats down to here," he chuckles, "they get all excited when they find an old hat, they really like those things. I guess I understand... they're young."

People from every walk of life shop at Arthur's, from immigrants with low-income jobs to mothers who want inexpensive playclothes for their children. The clothes racks overflow, you have to skim through in search of something you like without benefit of salespeople and the store doesn't have that new clothes smell, fancy displays, lights, or music, but you will get a bargain.

A blouse, shirt or a pair of pants is about 50 cents, while most other clothing items are also under a dollar. A winter coat will set you back no more than three dollars and you can pick up a baby layette for about 25 cents per item. The furniture is similarly priced but some is kept stashed away in a back room for people whose homes have been swept by fire. "If they need twelve beds at a moment's notice, we can give them twelve beds," says Arthur.

Arthur gets calls from people who really want something carted away to the dump for free. "Some people just

want to get rid of junk. I just tell them I won't take it when I see that's what they want," he says. Once, a woman even told him to pick up the clothes she had left strewn on the floor.

And Arthur also makes other useless trips. Pranksters might put garbage in a box and cover it with folded clothes or send him to a non-existent address for a load of quality goods.

As with any other charity group, Arthur's has been subject to accusations of using donations for his own gain.

"I received a cheque to be cashed at an East-End grocery store for food baskets," he says. "I had already distributed all the food needed in that part of the city. I still had a few families to cover in another area, so I cashed the cheque at the same grocery store, pocketed the money, and bought groceries from a store in the area where they were needed and delivered them myself," says Arthur.

"Some people thought I had kept the money for myself." He says he can't release the names of the families to whom the groceries were delivered because confidentiality is assured to people who ask for food baskets.

Arthur says local organizations who give out food at Christmas work together to ensure no one can collect more than one basket. He declined to reveal how the system works except to say, "There's no way we let one household get two while the guy next door has none."

He said local agencies catch dozens of people every year who are trying to get a basket from each agency. Some use assumed names, some claim them under each the wife and husband's name, some claim one for each member of the household.

"They don't get any at all when I find out," says Arthur. "I don't like parasites." Then he mellows and admits he had made exceptions because, "even when they're moochers, it's too bad for the children. Sometimes, it's worth it to give the children a happy Christmas."

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### Brieflets

**SHERBROOKE**  
Pre-Christmas Supper, Sat., Nov. 24, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, Frontenac St. Adults: \$4.00, children - \$2.00.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
St. George's Parish Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper sponsored by St. Monica's and St. George's Guilds at St. George's Church Hall, Sat., Dec. 1, Bazaar, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Supper, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Adults - \$4.00. Children under 12 - \$2.50. Baby sitting arranged downstairs in the rectory for little children.

**La Quotidienne**  
WINNING NUMBER

**075**

## Quebec's ethnic future: If we can't beat them...

### Satire

BY C.G. CAPPON

Last month I received a visit from an old friend, a French-Canadian who is now a professor at a midwestern American university where he has made something of a name for himself in the field of medieval English history. His latest book, *Sheepshearing in East Sussex, 1399-1401*, now in its sixth printing, is universally considered to be the definitive work on a much converted subject.

As we sat in the living room ingesting grocery-store wine, my friend gradually steered the talk around to the situation in Quebec, specifically, what stance should be taken by the Anglophone minority.

"Independence or no," he said, "the English will always be a minority in Quebec, not only a minority, but an ethnic minority. The trouble is, the English don't really know what being ethnic is all about. In the states there's the melting pot, but in this country there's the mosaic."

"What's your point?"

"Simply this," he replied. "You English should forget about submitting briefs to the language and culture boys

in Quebec City, forget about whether your kids can go to English schools, and concentrate on improving your ethnic minority status."

"But how can we become more of a minority?"

"That's not what I mean. I mean that you should take positive action and emphasize your ethnicity, furthermore, you'll be showing your loyalty to Quebec by helping the tourist industry. Look at it this way. Head offices are moving away from Montreal, that means loss of jobs, and loss of jobs means loss of revenue, and loss of revenue means slower economic growth. Do you follow me?"

"I think so."

"Now, here's a plan that would en-

trench you English-speaking Quebecers in your ethnic position, and at the same time, by bringing in millions of tourist dollars, confound all those evangelical republicans in Quebec City. You know that a lot of Americans used to come to Quebec on vacation because they found it so quaint, so French. Well, it's still French, but it's not quaint any more. It's up to you Anglos to bring quaintness back to the province."

"Either you or I have had too much wine," I said. "I just don't get what you're driving at."

"It's so simple," he retorted. "All you Anglos have to do is review a few picturesque English customs. When the Americans learn that they can actually see these quaint folkways in Quebec, they'll come up here in droves. For them, Quebec will be another Disneyland."

"What kind of quaint folkways?"

"Well, for a starter, young Quebec Anglophones could take to wearing period costumes, the girls dressing like Elizabethan serving-wenchens and the boys sporting doublets and codpieces. And how about dancing and revels by

night in churchyards? Young Anglos could make out there instead of in noisy discos. And besides, it would be free. There was a lot of that going on in medieval England, and since the church authorities were always raising hell about it, it became all the more popular. Churchyards were 'in'."

"But not all English Quebecers go to discos, and some of them might not like making out in churchyards."

"I said that young Anglos could do that. But here is something all you Anglophones could do. You could change your language."

"You mean we could start speaking French?"

"Not at all!" I mean you could start speaking Quaint, speaking Ethnic. For instance, you English could start talking like this: "Good my friend, thinkst thou not that the Parti Quebecois browneth me off?" And when you felt like swearing, you could come out with quaint Shakespearean or Chaucerian cuss words. And all this especially when there are tourists about."

"But wouldn't we be conspicuous?"

"Are other ethnic minorities in Quebec afraid of being conspicuous? Look at the festivals and celebrations for all kinds of ethnics — Greeks, Ukrainians, Italians, Poles, Caribbeans — you name it. They're not afraid to get out on the streets and let themselves go, and think of all the free publicity they get in the media. You English think you've got to be proper, dress conservatively and not show any emotion. That's the stuff that turns tourists off."

"Here, have some more wine."

"Look at all the options open to you English: Morris dancing in the summer, the Lord of Misrule and the Boy Bishop at Christmastime, May Day, when you could set up maypoles and let yourselves go in fertility rites instead of blowing your top watching the unions picketing on TV. You could revive all the old holidays and make them holidays as well, the way the English did in the Middle Ages — go to church in the morning and booze it up the rest of the day. Isn't that quaint?"

"But what about English-speaking Quebecers who might not like the idea

of church and good times and holidays?"

"No problem at all. Let them hold parallel meetings, and let their leaders preach ninety-minute diatribes against the whoredoms, the intemperance, and the daylight wickedness of those Anglos who would make of Montreal a Sodom on the St. Lawrence. Can you imagine how impressed American tourists would be? There's no little of that kind of oratory in the States these days."

"Would it help if we actually talked with the tourists?"

"Of course it would! Just keep to your quaint speechways — and here's an important point: Don't ever say 'we English-speaking Quebecers' or 'we Anglophone Quebecers' to tourists. Always say 'my people.' This will show them that you're an ethnic — solid, committed and concerned. Ethnic is 'in' in Quebec, and it's up to you Anglos to make it profitable. And isn't that what life is all about?"

"God saue the Queenes maiestie!" I said.

"I'll drink to that," he replied, draining his glass. "Vive la royne!"

### Just watch

"Just watch me" may be Pierre Trudeau's most memorable quote from the 1970 October Crisis, but it could also serve as a fitting summation of his 12-year stint on the centre stage of national politics.

In a tersely-worded statement delivered yesterday in Ottawa the former prime minister surprised many and confirmed the secret suspicions of a few that he would be stepping down as the leader of the Opposition and the head of the national Liberal party. With his departure, comes an end to a period that saw him steering the ship of state through some of the choppiest waters in the nation's history. He arrived on the scene amid the fervor of the flower-power decade and went out looking spent, but still retaining that glimmer of style that colored his years in office.

Called one of the Three Wise Men who emerged from the picket lines at Asbestos, 1948, Trudeau was one of the few politicians in Canada's history to capture the imagination of the nation. With his swinging bachelor lifestyle, he took the nation by storm not necessarily at the 1967 Liberal leadership convention but when he shrugged off aides who were trying to drag him from the firing line during the St. Jean Baptiste Day riot in 1968.

Shrugging was characteristic of Trudeau's tactics in leading the nation and often he paid for it. His hard lines and cavalier manner put Canada in the international limelight but sometimes served to alienate those at home. His Official Languages Act was tabled with good intentions but was a marketing failure in the West. He went from a charismatic messiah of a nation hungering for some diversion in the midst of a festering national unity crisis to the philosopher king and ended up the elder statesman, weary after 10 years in power and silently gnashing his teeth at having to play second fiddle in the House of Commons after the May 22 vote.

The person who will fill Trudeau's shoes as Liberal leader will have a tough act to follow, replacing the man that the media once compared to Batman. If nothing else, November 21, 1979, will be remembered as the day the caped crusader hung up his cowl.

NELSON WYATT

## Trudeau leaves as suddenly as he arrived

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Trudeau, the Montreal intellectual who first came to power 11 years ago in a blaze of Trudeauomania, announced yesterday he is leaving politics just as suddenly as he entered.

Trudeau, 60, who seemed so young when he burst onto the federal scene in 1965, says it is time for someone else to take up his fight against separatism in Quebec.

After years as a vociferous critic of the Liberal party, he came to Ottawa as a Liberal MP in 1965 to show Quebecers they had a place in the federal system.

Ironically, as he leaves federal politics, the separatist threat looms larger than ever and critics say Trudeau exacerbated the situation through his rigid federalist stand and inability to compromise.

Announcing his resignation — he plans to stay on until a successor is selected next March — he said the party needs a new leader to continue fighting for national unity after the Quebec referendum on sovereignty-association next spring.

In the dying days of the May 22 election Trudeau, still preaching the national unity theme of his first election, was almost begging voters to give him one more chance to deal with Quebec.

### SELDOM FAILED

That the voters turned instead to boyish rival Joe Clark, a man Trudeau never took seriously, had to be a severe disappointment to a man who seldom has failed at anything in his life.

After his almost chance entrance into politics — the

Liberals were chasing Jean Marchand, who wouldn't come to Ottawa without Trudeau and Gerard Pelletier — the Montreal millionaire's son became the darling of the media and of adoring women who showered him with roses and kisses wherever he went.

The swinging bachelor justice minister, who wore an ascot and sandals to the Commons and took the state out of the bedrooms of the nation, won the Liberal leadership almost effortlessly in 1968.

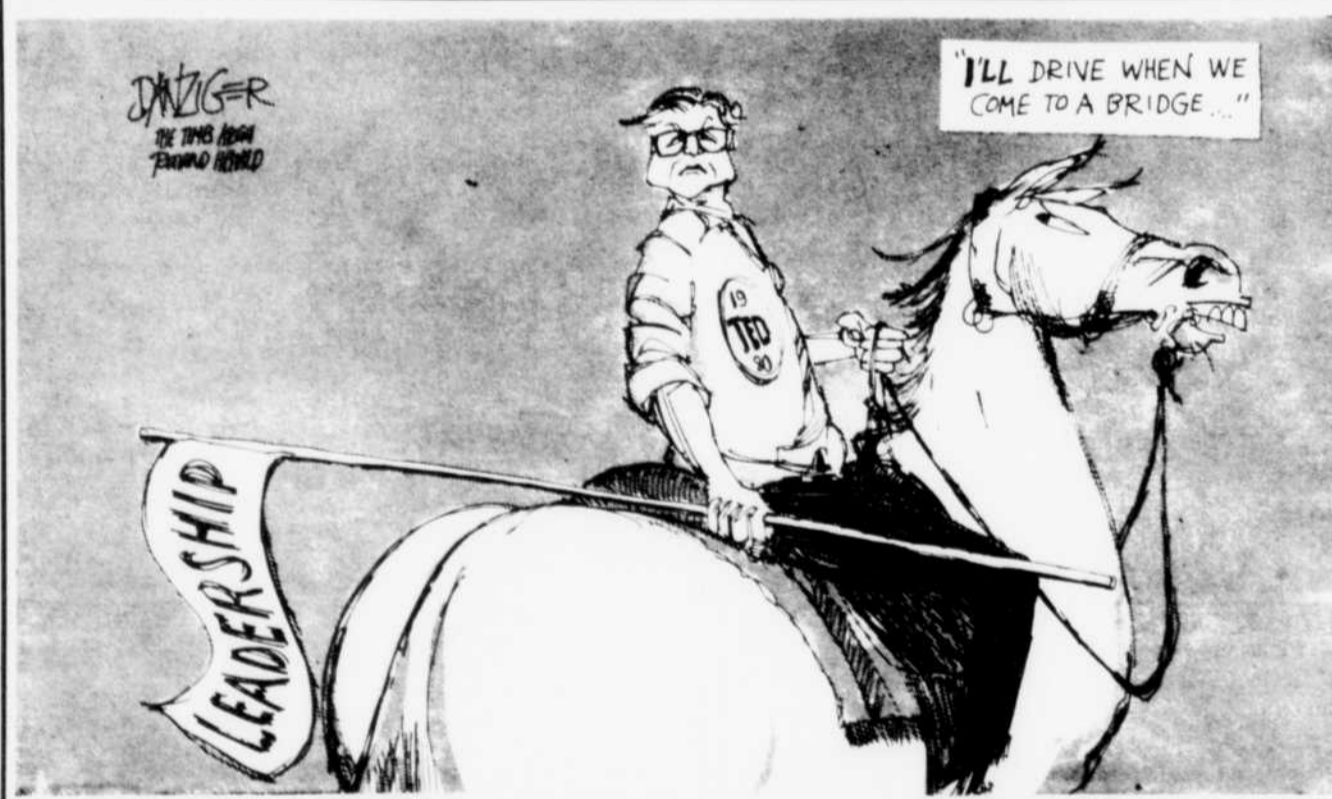
His youthful charisma and vague promises of a Just Society coincided perfectly with the optimistic mood sweeping Canada the year after the Centennial and Expo '67.

The mercurial Trudeau has always confounded observers with his willingness and ability to change styles. Often appearing aloof and arrogant, he proved even in his last election that he could turn on the charisma at will.

His personal motto was "reason before passion" but he was infamous for his ill-tempered outbursts, mouthing the legendary "fuddle-duddle" phrase across the floor of the Commons and later threatening to kick the ass of a Conservative MP who heckled him.

Never known for his respect or affection for journalists, Trudeau once got into a shoving match with a radio reporter. And he took one final shot at reporters as he announced his resignation.

"If I can be permitted to turn around a phrase, I wouldn't have you to kick around any more", he said as he left the news conference.



## Resignation gives Tories new life

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Trudeau's resignation as national Liberal party leader may help stabilize the fragile political balance over the short term.

And it gives Liberals the opportunity to select somebody who may give the party a better chance in the next general election.

Trudeau, in announcing his resignation Wednesday, suggested a leadership convention in March.

That would mean putting a freeze on any Liberal appetite to defeat the minority government of Prime Minister Clark before then. No political party relishes fighting a leadership battle and a general election.

As matters were developing, Liberal and NDP MPs appeared to have a good chance — if they exerted their opposition on certain subjects — of toppling the Clark government.

The Progressive Conservative voting margin in the Commons was reduced to one this week by Liberal and NDP byelection victories.

That assumed continued support for the Conservatives from the five-member Social Credit caucus and leader Fabien Roy had indicated that some issues, such as the Conservative housing legislation, could not be accepted as they stand.

The general Commons mood also had deteriorated in the six weeks since the new Parliament met Oct. 9, to the point that only two bills had gone through Parliament as of Tuesday.

The Clark government has run into heavy weather on two main questions — its inability to get agreement with Alberta on a new energy policy pushing petroleum prices up sharply and on the perceived need to maintain record-high interest rates to keep ahead of those in the United States.

All that will be grist for Liberal leadership candidates, and it will mean that the political debate is going to flow beyond Parliament until the leadership choice is made.

Clark moved quickly Wednesday to say he plans no general election call that would take advantage of Liberal preoccupation with choosing a new leader. He speculated that the Trudeau development may help the government get moving more quickly on its legislative program.

And Stanley Knowles, veteran House leader of the New Democratic Party, said the Trudeau announcement means "there will be no election for the next few months."

Trudeau was a new leader in 1968 when he was unable to win the first majority government since 1962, beating new Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

Joe Clark was the unsung leadership winner in 1976 and went on in 1979 to win a minority decision. But any visions of a national sweep, of the kind recorded by John Diefenbaker in 1958 after he as a new leader won a minority election, appear to be less likely.

That at least was one message in the byelection results in Saskatchewan and Newfoundland this week.

## Files reveal Nixon aided Nazi collaborator in 1951

WASHINGTON — Another black chapter in Richard Nixon's history has been hidden in secret government files for nearly three decades. As a California senator in 1951, Nixon eagerly assisted one of Europe's most notorious and wealthy Nazi collaborators to remain in the United States and keep the Midas-like fortune he had reaped from the suffering of his persecuted countrymen during World War II.

The mysterious Nazi was a fabulously rich Romanian industrialist named Nicolae Malaxa, whose far-flung financial empire provided tanks and guns to the vicious Iron Guard, noted for its zealotry in persecuting the Jews and maintaining Hitler's reign of terror in Romania.

Malaxa was a Howard Hughes-like business wizard whose character included equal parts of amorality and ruthlessness and unbridled lust for money. He fled to the United States in September 1946 and remained here until his death in New Jersey in 1965. His real-life adventures in the United States were more bizarre than any fictional account.

This column followed Malaxa's double-dealing, including his ties with Nixon, from the moment the Nazi sympathizer first alighted on U.S. soil. Now the shameful history of Malaxa's collaboration with top American officials has been fully documented in recently declassified files obtained by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who

## Jack Anderson

is investigating Nazi activities in the United States.

Malaxa's flight to America was dishonorably aided by a host of high-ranking U.S. government officials, diplomats and Wall Street lawyers, many of whom actually went to work for Malaxa, although they knew about his fascist, money-grubbing background.

To their shame, immigration bosses schemed to allow Malaxa to stay in the United States, even after being briefed by the CIA on his unsavory background, according to the secret files.

In one confidential memo, then-CIA Assistant Director Lyman Kirkpatrick told Immigration executive W.W. Higgins that "Malaxa is considered entirely unscrupulous... a dangerous type of man from the standpoint of being an opponent of a truly democratic regime" in Romania.

The CIA further divulged that Malaxa gained his own ends "through bribery" and "is positively known to have thrown his support at one time or another, to the various totalitarian regimes" which ruled oppressed Romania.

Malaxa found American greed as hospitable as the Nazis. He regained a large portion of his huge fortune and used it to stay in the United States, with the friendly help of a number of congressmen, including cronies of Nixon's, who introduced private bills on his behalf, sources told our associates Jack Mitchell and Gary Cohn.

The documents reveal that when Nixon was a senator, he was unduly concerned about Malaxa's financial progress. In 1951, for example, he urged the Defense Department to permit the Western Tube Company to build a plant in California to manufacture seamless tubing for oil wells. Western Tube's treasurer, curiously, was none other than Malaxa, and the vice president of the company was an old Nixon friend.

When the Romanian Nazi found himself in danger of being banned from re-entry into the United States after visiting Canada, Nixon lobbied hard for Malaxa's cause.

Permission was initially properly denied, but Malaxa won an appeal, and the favorable decision was affirmed by then-Attorney General William Rogers, another Nixon friend. Curiously, after Malaxa got back through the border, plans for the plant slowly faded into oblivion.

The late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and other intelligence bosses were also aware of Malaxa's unsavory past, but took no action against him.

An Internal Revenue Service investigation disclosed that Malaxa had given fancy Cadillacs to as many as 56 influential people, including the wife of one leading Washington official, during the days when some of the same "red baiting" politicians were publicly pillorying State Department clerks and movie stars for their alleged Communist connections.

In the end, Malaxa's blood-tainted golden hoard spoke louder than the few officials protesting the notorious Nazi's presence in a country where thousands of families had lost loved ones to the unspeakable cruelties of the vicious Iron Guard Malaxa so fanatically supported.

DOLLAR DILEMMA: Treasury Department bureaucrats haven't given up on pushing the unpopular Susan B. Anthony dollar coin on unwilling consumers.

To change the controversial coin's poor image, the U.S. Mint is quietly working on a new alloy for the doleful dollar. This will end the coin's similarity with the 25-cent piece, or so the coin's backers hope.

The new colors under consideration are a brassy, yellow-gold alloy and a reddish-gray combination made of copper, with a pinch of nickel.

But the feminists who lobbied for the Anthony likeness on the coin aren't jumping for joy yet. Treasury officials haven't been able to develop a mix of alloys that will work in vending machines.

# Red tape makes move to U.S. difficult

TORONTO (CP) — United States immigration policy is so restrictive that understanding the policy is not as important as learning to get around it, says a U.S. immigration lawyer who conducts seminars for those wanting to move south of the border.

Edward Bendick said the move involves considerable red tape. "U.S. immigration legislation emanates from four different levels of government — the state department, state and federal labor departments, the immigration service and the public health service.

"And it's dynamic in that new legislation comes down — well, almost weekly."

Bendick said people prefer to pay \$50 for his three-hour seminar rather than get information free from the U.S. consulate in Toronto because the consulate is a government agency reflecting immigration policy. "The atmosphere in the consulate is, to say the least, not co-operative."

For anyone who does not have a parent or a spouse who is a U.S. citizen, becoming a U.S. resident requires careful planning and it takes a year to 18 months to obtain the necessary documents. **NO LIMIT** The U.S. has an annual quota of 290,000 permanent resident visas, commonly known as green cards, but there is no limit to the number who may enter as non-immigrants. This is where Bendick gets around policy. "Incorporate yourself, then open a sub-

siary in the United States," he said. "Leave office space, hire a U.S. citizen as a receptionist, and transfer yourself to the branch."

The visa is available for one year and renewable for up to five years. Once a person is in the U.S. with a non-immigrant visa, it becomes much easier to obtain permanent resident status.

In the past, a favorite device for those trying to get a green card was the business marriage. Becoming the spouse of a U.S. citizen seemed one of the easiest ways to get permanent residence status. The number of quick divorces afterward, however, made it obvious that the system was being abused, Bendick said. Immigration authorities now investigate applicants so thoroughly that obtaining a visa through a business marriage is almost impossible.

## AGRICULTURAL QUOTATIONS

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department quotations Wednesday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.41, 93 score: \$1.42, selling price: \$1.42; average wholesale to retail price: \$1.50-9-10.

Cheese: white: \$1.42-9-10; colored: \$1.43-1-5.

Concentrated products: Skim milk

powder: spray No. 1 in 50-lb bags: \$0.83½-0.85½; feed: \$0.46½-0.47½; butter milk powder: \$0.66-0.69; edible whey powder: \$0.15-0.17; animal whey powder: \$0.13-0.14; evaporated milk in 48-385 ml. containers: \$20.85.

Eggs: Wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large: \$1.10-2.5, A large: \$1.03-3-10, A medium: \$0.95-3-10, A small: \$0.73-1-10.

## WANTED: SURVEYORS IN QUEBEC

In these times of tight markets, one profession is still short on manpower. Surveyors are in demand across the country and especially in Quebec. The market may never be over-staffed until the year 3000!

The surveyor, in defining the size of a piece of property down to the last inch, is a highly-skilled professional whose work is as crucial as that of a doctor, lawyer, architect or notary.

The first surveyors arrived in Quebec in 1608. Beginning with the seigneurial system and on to township divisions, they flourished. In 1882, the Quebec Surveyors Corporation was founded. A monitoring agency for the profession, it now claims 600 members and is involved in protecting the public and maintaining high standards.

Marc-Andre Belanger, above, is a surveyor who decided to open his own land survey business in Windsor a few years ago. Belanger explained how tax assessment, land claims and other transactions pertaining to land are based on the identification of land lots. This is why, Belanger says, lots are carefully identified by number and by the owner's name.

Surveyors don't know the meaning of the word unemployment. Only 15 per cent of Quebec's land surface has been officially surveyed to date. The territory left to survey will ensure work in this field for many years to come. There are only about 20 surveyors currently working in the Townships and all are kept busy year-round.



Photo: Jacques Boutin

## Business briefs

### Perfume breakthrough took skills

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian perfumer says he has broken into the Paris perfume market by being scientist, poet and psychologist.

"It's not just mixing oils," said John Donelian. "I have to be able to know what suits the customer. My creativity comes to the brain through the nose. I have to be poetic to describe the feeling I want to create."

He said the perfume he has created, a combination of synthetic and natural oils which sells for \$55 an ounce, is available in Paris — where good perfume sells for \$120 to \$130 an ounce — in Rome, New York and across Canada.

Donelian said he will try to market his perfume, called A'noush, in Japan, where per capita consumption of perfume is the third highest in the world.

"Once I'm selling in the United States, France and Japan, I'll be involved in 80 per cent of the world market."

### Bombardier gets Brit bike contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Bombardier Ltée., a subsidiary of Bombardier Inc., announced Tuesday it has signed a \$5-million contract with the British ministry of defence for more than 1,300 military motorcycles. The snowmobile, locomotive and subway manufacturer said in a statement the order is expected to be delivered in October, 1980.

### How to store your summer tires

This year, you're determined not to let winter's first big snowfall catch you by surprise, you've had your snow tires put on and you're all set to watch gleefully when the procrastinators helplessly spin their wheels on an icy surface a few weeks from now. But have you given some thought to the tires you've just taken off your car?

You can head off problems next spring by proper storage of the regular tires that come off your car when the winter tires go on. It's quick and easy and it can add to tire life and performance.

Here's how:

Never — repeat, never — store tires standing upright on their treads. Permanent flat-spotting can result.

Lay them flat — whitewall against whitewall — in a cool, dry place. Keep tires away from electric motors, water, petroleum products and heat sources, including direct sunlight.

If tires are stored mounted on wheels, reduce inflation pressures to about 15 pounds. Don't forget to reinflate in the spring.

Indicate a tire's wheel position by marking the sidewall with chalk. Radial tires should be returned to the wheel positions they had when they were removed.

Finally, remove stones from tread grooves and check tires for damage. If you're unsure, ask an expert.

## WI meetings

RICHMOND HILL — The November meeting of the Richmond Hill W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Smith, with Mrs. Kydd and Mrs. Hampton as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Nellie Davidson, opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was answered by 17 members bringing in gifts for the Dixville Home.

The secretary, Mrs. Hawker, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Letters from the C.L.S.C. and Mrs. Lester, the County Home Economic Convener, were read.

Mrs. Edna Smith gave the treasurer's report showing a good balance on hand.

Mrs. Kydd, citizenship convener, gave out poppies and said that she had purchased a wreath.

Mrs. W. Bailey, Home Economics Convener, reported that all the quilts on hand had been sold. The interbranch competition is to be a braided chair seat, 14 inches in diameter and made out of jersey material.

It was moved that all bills be paid. A donation of \$10.00 is to be sent to the Dixville Home. The members were very pleased to hear that the repairs on the hall had been done.

It was brought to our attention that the Memorial Book was not up to date, so Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. J. Mason offered to look into this matter.

The monthly donation brought in by Elaine Mason netted \$6.16. Mrs. Mabel Blanchette's name was drawn for next month's donation.

The members drew names for Christmas and each member is to bring something towards the lunch for the December meeting, which will be held at Mrs. N. Wallace's.

The President thanked Mrs. Wallace for the use of her house for the quilting and also the members for helping with the quilt and the social activities.

As there was no further business the meeting was

adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

MELBOURNE — On November 5, the regular monthly meeting of the Richmond Young Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. C. Mastine. The president Mrs. D. Banfill called the meeting to order by repeating the Collect.

The roll was called and answered by 19 members presenting interesting items from the newspaper, also by submitting ideas for a new program.

The secretary, Mrs. W. Whittingstall read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted as read.

Final arrangements were made for the birthday party to be held this month at the Wales Home. The arrangements for the Armistice Banquet were then finalized.

All members were asked to collect stamps which will be packaged and sent to the Q.W.I. for the A.C.W.W. Convention, to be held in Germany in 1980. Mrs. K. Beattie, Citizenship convener is in charge of this project.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from the Provincial President with the instructions for the J.P. Coats competition. Thank-you notes were read from the Cecil Butters Memorial Hospital for donation sent to them, also a thank-you note from the Ladies Dept. of the Richmond Fair.

The treasurer, Mrs. C. Vaitekunas gave her report. The following were the recipients of the Special prize offered by our branch at the Richmond Fair. Post Card Collection — 1st - Kathy Boisjoli; 2nd - Brenda Blake. Six Crusty Rolls - 1st - Mrs. R. McCourt; 2nd - Mrs. E. Stimson. Apple Pie - 1st - Mrs. D. Banfill; 2nd - Mrs. C. Mastine.

Mrs. W. Whittingstall gave the report of the County W.I. meeting she had attended. This year's inter-county competition is a braided chair seat made from jersey.

Instructions and a sample of material required was given to all members. There was much discussion on the County Tea and Bazaar. Some felt there should be some changes made. A questionnaire was sent to the Home Economic convenors to be discussed, filled in and returned to the County Home Economics Convener.

A donation was given to St. Michel's School. Gifts are being purchased for the Douglas Memorial Hospital and the Dixville Home.

Poppies were sold at the meeting for Armistice. The next meeting will commence by having supper at 6 p.m. on Dec. 2nd. A contest on a home made Christmas card and exchange of gifts will take place.

As there was no further business, the meeting was declared adjourned by the president. Refreshments were then served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. Mastine and Mrs. D. Banfill.

FORDYCE — The Fordyce W.I. met at the United Church Hall in Cowansville on Nov. 7 with 27 members present.

The President opened the meeting by all repeating the Collect, Salute to the flag, and the Motto: "The best Drs. are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Be Merry."

A moment of silence was observed in remembrance of our fallen heroes, after which a poem was read by the President.

Mrs. Ingalls, Sec'y, read the roll call: "Name your favourite health food", which proved most interesting. Also, each member paid their service fund.

Minutes were read and approved as read. President asked Mrs. Mason to give a report of the County Dessert Card Party. Treasurer, Mrs. Williams gave her report and there were no bills.

Mrs. Williams thanked members for cards and food sent her while she was ill. Correspondence included: Thank-you card from Mrs. Annie Dryden and also a

poem titled, "A diary of a happy have-not." Mrs. Ingalls read a letter from Mrs. Ruby Moore, a thank-you from Mrs. Florence Hawke, Mrs. Sheila Washer, Brownie Pack, and a letter and a donation given in honour of Mrs. Amy Hooper was also received. A letter from Mrs. Ina Kilgour listing J.P. Coats Competition articles and she stated that she hoped each branch had at least one entry.

Fordyce received the certificate from Federated Women's Institute of Canada for participating in the child safety project.

Convenors all read their outlines sent by the Provincial Convenors. A.C.W.W. article read by Mrs. Syberg was titled articles on International Year of the Child.

One birthday was acknowledged, Mrs. Norma Sherrer, and Pennies for Friendship were collected by Mrs. Elsa Syberg. Mrs. Ruth Hawke reported on an Institute meeting which she had attended near her home in Perth, Ont.

Donation of \$10.00 is to be sent to UNICEF and 16 copies of the Federated News to be ordered. Stamps to be brought in by members for the A.C.W.W. Conference in Germany, these stamps are to be colorful, preferably of birds, flowers and scenes etc.

Each member to bring a home-made Christmas decoration to Christmas meeting and have an auction, proceeds going to Tiny Tim fund.

Christmas meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Dora Boucher, 111 Eccles Drive, and members are asked to be present at 12:45 (noon).

Guest speakers Mrs. Gattell and Mrs. Hebert spoke on voluntary services for people who need this help. There are 20 volunteer centers in Quebec, and they are not subsidized but are completely bilingual. These services provide transportation for people to go to clinics, hospitals etc. They also do baby sitting and

housework for people who need this aid. Mrs. Elsa Syberg thanked these ladies and presented them with a small gift.

Mrs. Algiers won the monthly drawing, a jar of home-made crab apple jelly.

Refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Crowell, Mrs. Beaulieu and Mrs. Patterson.

INVERNESS — The November meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held in the evening of November 2nd at the home of Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

The president, Mrs. A. Muir, opened the meeting in the usual way and read the motto for the month — Do the best you can. The forest would be very still if all the birds were quiet, except the best singers.

All members answered the roll call — Bring an article to auction. Proceeds for the Butters' Foundation.

It was voted to send a cheque to Andre Laplante of Kinnear's Mills, who had the misfortune to lose his barn, 19 cattle, a horse and his hay, by fire.

The president read two short articles from the Reader's Digest. The first was Points to Ponder, followed by All in a Day's Work.

Each member has been asked to save 25 stamps which will be packaged to send to the A.C.W.W. conference in Germany.

Mrs. Little, convener of Welfare and Health, read an article on Breast Cancer. The advice in this article is to talk to your doctor immediately should a lump be found. We are also advised that only 85 per cent of the lumps are cancerous.

Mrs. W. Graham read The Soap that Floats. This soap was made accidentally when an employee left his machine turned on during the noon hour and his soap was so filled with air that it floated. As for its name, Ivory — it came from an officer of the company who heard a Psalm read in church. This Psalm mentioned the smell of myrrh, aloes and cassia

which came from ivory palaces.

Mrs. Muir ably auctioned off the parcels which netted a nice sum for the Butters' Foundation.

The surprise parcel, donated by the hostess, was won by Mrs. W. Graham.

Welcome visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Evelyn Lennon, Kim and April Robinson.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Robinson, assisted by some of the ladies, and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

HATLEY — The November meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Roarke with twelve members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Phyllis Knapp, co-president, presided and opened the meeting with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's Prayer. The roll call was "Wear a Poppy for Remembrance Day" and all who had had the opportunity to purchase one, did so.

The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Rose Johnson, treasurer, read her report showing a satisfactory balance on hand.

Convenors reports followed with Mrs. Olive Whitcomb reading a letter from the Macdonald Journal written by Mrs. Nugent; Mrs. Madeline McClary reported that North Hatley School was receiving Canadian Publications from another source, so it was decided to continue with the same ones we had donated in former years.

Mrs. Winnie Wright, delegate to the County meeting read her report. Again the A.C.W.W. wishes each member to donate 25 used stamps, ones picturing other than the heads of state, for their meeting in Hamburg, Germany next year.

North's four-club call was a cue bid. East recognized it as such and doubled to tell his partner what to lead against the anticipated contract of some number of hearts.

West might well have led his singleton club in any

event, but the double made it easy for him.

South looked at dummy unhappily. It looked as if the lead had left him up salt creek without a paddle.

Eventually, he said, "Partner, this contract is almost hopeless but there is a chance to make it, if I risk a set of several tricks. Don't get mad if I do just that."

South had found an old book play. He won the club lead with dummy's ace, drew trumps and cashed dummy's two high spades. On the second high spade he jettisoned his ace of diamonds then he ruffed a spade. Both opponents followed and dummy's last three spades were good.

"One more hurdle," he remarked. "West has to hold the king of diamonds."

Then he led his five of diamonds and West could do no better than to take his king and give up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Jacoby's bridge**

NORTH 11-22  
 ♦ AK10954  
 ♠ 62  
 ♥ Q9  
 ♣ A52

WEST EAST  
 ♠ Q82 ♠ J73  
 ♥ 84 ♥ 973  
 ♦ K1087432 ♦ J6  
 ♣ 3 ♣ KJ974

SOUTH  
 ♠ AKQJ105  
 ♥ A5  
 ♦ Q1086

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♦	Dbf.	4♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♦ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's four-club call was a cue bid. East recognized it as such and doubled to tell his partner what to lead against the anticipated contract of some number of hearts. West might well have led his singleton club in any

**Help your Heart Fund**  
 Help your Heart

# Ann Landers

## What happened to manners?

Dear Ann Landers: What has happened to manners? I've read of some extremely rude behavior in your column, but today I experienced something beyond belief. I am a single mother, working full time. This morning I had just dropped my children off at day school and was on the bus carrying a cup of coffee (in a covered take-out carton), since I had no time for breakfast.

An elderly man inadvertently brushed my arm as he was leaving. The still-covered cup, by now lukewarm, spilled on me and on the man who was seated at my left. The old gentleman left the bus without realizing what he had done. The man on my left stood up and started to swear a blue streak. Other passengers chimed in, calling me an "idiot" for bringing the coffee aboard.

Even though I apologized profusely, the man demanded \$3.50 to have his suit cleaned. I opened my purse and gave him the money. I got off the bus in tears, feeling like a fool.

Do you agree that a gentleman would not have carried on like that? I congratulated myself on behaving with dignity. Now I am more determined than ever to instill in my own children good manners — especially in a crisis. — Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Ott: I agree — a gentleman would not have carried on like that. But you should not have taken the coffee on the bus, dear. Handing over the \$3.50 was the lady-like thing to do. It also served as a lesson in good manners to the other passengers and it undoubtedly diminished the man who previously had gained their sympathy.

Dear Ann: I want to thank you for openly discussing all human problems — homosexuality, masturbation, abortion, infidelity, kinky sex, sadism, shoplifting, teenage pregnancies, venereal disease, alcoholism, medical problems, drug addiction, wife-swapping, child abuse, "funny uncles" — every conceivable aspect of life.

Please don't ever lose sight of the fact that you are the principal source of information for millions of people who are too timid, too unimaginative or too unmotivated to seek help elsewhere.

A whole generation of young people has grown up learning about "life" from reading your column. It would be impossible to calculate the impact you have had on millions of people — not only teenagers but individuals in every age group. You have patched up family fights, caused people to win (and lose) bets, made communication between children and parents easier, sent people to physicians, dentists, counselors and service organizations they would never have known about if it hadn't been for you.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for your terrific sense of humor. There have been days when your column was my laugh for the day. You have a way of being funny without being flip, insulting or hurtful. I have split my sides at some of the things you've written. You have also made me and thousands of others feel that we aren't stupid just because we have to ask someone for advice.

Thank you for having the nerve to call on the busiest and best-informed authorities in medicine, psychiatry and religion to get answers for your readers. Very few of us could reach these people and we certainly couldn't afford to pay them.

Thank you for the encouragement and guidance you've given the alcoholic, the mentally ill, the depressed and the handicapped. Your column has been tremendously supportive to people who secretly worry about themselves, thinking they are the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems. It's wonderful to know we aren't alone.

Thank you for admitting when you are wrong. It takes a big person to do that.

Thank you for the many miles you travel to talk to all kinds of audiences and for going on TV and discussing openly and honestly some very sensitive issues. This must take a great deal of energy, but it makes your newspaper column so much more meaningful when people can see the woman herself, sincere, warm and outgoing. You are for real. If you weren't you never would have lasted so long.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, Ann. You deserve it! — One Who Loves You

Dear Friend: A good friend once told me that praise, like perfume, should be inhaled and not swallowed. So, I'm inhaling your extremely generous letter, and I do thank you.

## Border Curling Club

BEEBE — The 25th anniversary of the Border Curling Club is off to a good start with many events planned for the curling season.

The week of Nov. 5 men and women got together at the club to enjoy curling four-end games. Participants were new curlers and those who wished to brush up on the game. This fun week terminated on the Saturday evening when a delicious supper was served, convened by Roy and Faith Olsen and their committee of Lloyd and Irene McTavish, Parker and Betty Smith, Anne Emslie, Janet Cass and Dorcas Pocock.

Dinner was served buffet style and included Swedish meat balls on rice and all the goodies to go with it, topped off with apple crisp and ice cream.

After the fun, playoffs were curled, while the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to music by The Club Quartet.

This week, the anniversary invitational bonspiel is taking place with several visiting teams from the Townships curling. The windup will be on Saturday evening, with a dinner convened by Marion and Don Emslie and their committee. The finals will be curled and awards presented and an evening of dancing will follow.

Club president Lucien Gagne and his executive are delighted to have new members this anniversary year and some of late unable to take time to curl and enjoy the social events of the Club have been able to return.

## Liver cancer linked to water

PEKING (Reuters) — A Chinese study has turned up what might prove to be a link between drinking water contaminated by pesticides and liver cancer.

Su Delong of the Shanghai First Medical College studied rural areas where liver cancer was prevalent and reported in the November English-language issue of the Chinese Medical Journal that the disease was much more common in areas where people drew their water from ponds or canals.

Su said he suspected that the cancer-causing agent is something that drained off surrounding land and concluded that pesticides might play a role.

# Rubber boots step up to fashion

TORONTO (CP) — Skyrocketing leather prices have made women much more conscious of caring for their boots and shoes, says a buyer for a chain of shoe stores. Fern Simpson, buyer for Town Shoes, says that "a good fashion leather boot this season costs between \$100 and \$200 and women can't and don't want to wear them out in snow and slush."

Since August, the company has sold over 1,500 pairs of lined rubber winter boots in six styles, including ankle and midcalf heights, and has a huge repeat order with its American supplier.

Only recently the rubber boot was relegated to the bargain sections of department stores. It was never seen

within the doors of high-fashion shoe stores.

The rubber boot, selling from \$26 to \$45, is an inexpensive way of giving leather and suede boots a break in bad winter weather.

### NOT REPLACEMENT

"It is definitely a second or third pair of boots — the rubber boot isn't replacing leather," says Ms. Simpson. She says that many women wear rubber boots in bad conditions and carry good boots or a pair of shoes to work. Boot manufacturers have also been working hard to overcome the "ugly" image of the rubber boot. Many of the new boots have incorporated the latest

fashion trends — slimmer lines, shorter heights, tapered toes, narrower stack heels and fashionable colors like burgundy and light tan.

The new good looks of rubber boots are appealing to women of all ages.

"Everyone is buying them," says Ms. Simpson, "from the student to the working girl to the elegant, sophisticated woman."

Winter rubber boots are usually lined with pile or tricot for warmth and are waterproof and salt-resistant. The only care they require is a damp cloth to wipe off mud or salt.

# Social notes

## Boucher-Sherrer

A very pretty wedding took place in Saint Andre's Catholic Church, Sutton on July 21st, when Bonnie Lynn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrer became the wife of Julien Jean-Baptiste, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boucher, all of Sutton. Paul-Emile Ares, uncle of the groom, parish priest at Marieville, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Bonnie also received the wedding ring of her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Sherrer.

Mr. Junior Poulin of Abercorn played the wedding music. John Davis of Wetaskiwin, Alta., brother-in-law of the bride sang Love Story, Let It Be Me, A Time For Us.

Baskets of summer flowers were used as decorations and the guests' pews were marked with white satin ribbon, faced with small marigolds.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza and Chantilly lace gown of the bouffant silhouette. The lace bodice with sheer yoke, outlined with floral lace, was touched with tiny seed pearls. The long bishop sleeves were deeply cuffed and pointed at the wrist, and the natural waistline gracefully dipped into the full-tiered skirt.

Her chapel mantilla was of Chantilly lace bordered with scalloped edging. This gown was one belonging to the bride's older sister, Alyson, which is being kept in the family for Alyson's daughter, Tasha, and others, who may wish to wear it. The bride carried a bouquet of red rose buds, baby's breath and fern.

A communion service was given to the couple.

Angela Wilson, friend of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a white cotton polyester gown with tiny pink flowers and eyelet trim. The dress had sleeves matching the shawl.

Alyson Davis, sister of the bride and Angela Boucher, sister-in-law of the groom wore gowns similar to the maid of honor with empire waistline and without shawl. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore matching hats and white shoes.

Reta Ghamine, little cousin of the bride was flower-girl. She wore a gown of pink satin with white eyelet apron and baby's breath in her hair, and carried a small basket of mixed flowers.

Dustin Lee Davis, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a cushion made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Sherrer, of white satin trimmed with lace. Dustin Lee wore a tuxedo matching the ushers.

All attendants carried bouquets of carnations and baby's breath, Angela's being with red rose buds. The groom wore a red rose from the bride's bouquet.

Robert Mireault, friend of the groom, of Sutton, was best man and the ushers were Louis-Jacques Boucher, brother of the groom, of Sutton, and Wesley Sherrer, Alta., brother of the bride of Wetaskiwin, Alta.

The groom wore a pale blue tuxedo and the best man and ushers wore tuxedos of navy, all with powder blue shirts.

The bride's mother chose a gown of navy and white sheer over polyester with white accessories, and a cymbidium orchid and baby's breath in her hair.

Mrs. Victor Boucher, mother of the groom, was attired in a grey-printed sheer gown and white accessories with a corsage, same as the bride's mother.

The bride and her father were driven to the church by a friend of the family, Keith Russell.

Following the wedding, a dinner reception was held for 180 guests at the Horizon Hotel at Mount Sutton. The bride's table was centred with a four-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Sherrer. The cake was later cut and passed by the bride and groom. Lynwood Sherrer, nephew of the bride, took charge of the guest book.

Celine Cordeau, the groom's niece, caught the bride's bouquet and Danny Mireault, the garter. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boucher left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Cecil Dash and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrer accompanied the couple to Dorval Airport on Sunday and enjoyed dinner together that evening. The bride travelled in a red blazer, white cotton eyelet skirt and red and white blouse with accessories to match. She wore a gardenia corsage.

A very close friend of the family, Cecil Dash from London, England, flew here to attend the wedding and to visit the families. Other friends were present from Sutton, Montreal, Greenfield Park, St. Lambert, Sherbrooke, Ontario, Farnham, Knowlton, Cowansville, Abercorn, Marieville, Waterloo, Richford, Enosburg Falls, Jeffersonville, Burlington, other points in Vermont and this area. Julien's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Ares of Waterloo were also present.

The couple are residing in Sutton.

## Sanborn-Goodhue

On October 20, 1979, at Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, a very pretty fall wedding took place, uniting Fiona G. Sanborn and Allan Lawrence Goodhue, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodhue of Abercorn, in marriage. Reverend J.W. Davidson, friend of the bride's family, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Organist for the occasion was Mrs. Stanley Mount, aunt of the bride. The church was appropriately decorated with white satin bows marking guest pews and several pots of vivid yellow mums.

The bride, only daughter of Floyd A. Sanborn and of his late wife, Ona, was given in marriage by her father at the late afternoon ceremony. The bride wore a traditional white floor length gown of crepe which extended from a high fitted lace bodice into a train with soft back pleats and gathers. Fiona's gown, handmade by her cousin, Sandra Jewett, also featured a squared scoop neckline and sheer sleeves with lace cuffs. Seed pearls and lace trimmed the slightly flared gown at the waistline and front seams. Her waist length veil was held in place by a small coronet of flowers. The bride's jewellery included a gold necklace, gift from the groom, pearl earrings and her late mother's wedding rings. The bridal bouquet, of orange sweetheart roses and yellow spider fugi mums completed the picture of a lovely and radiant bride.

The matron of honour, Penny Reaney of Ottawa, longtime close friend of the bride, wore a simple floor length gown of pale gold crepe with contrasting vest and tie belt of rust velvet. She carried a nosegay of yellow and bronze daisies.

The bridal attendants were Beverley Martin of St. Armand, friend of the bride, and Cindy Goodhue, sister of the groom, of Bedford. The bridesmaids were identically gowned in antique floral print dresses in muted tones of beige, rust and brown. Their contrasting vests and tie belts were also of rust velvet. The flowers carried by the bridesmaids were informal nosegays of bronze and yellow daisies.

Sandra Jewett, cousin of the bride, who aided in wedding preparations, was asked to be honorary "mother of the bride". Her gown was of soft burgundy jersey, accented by a corsage of pink miniature carnations and tan accessories.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodhue, mother of the groom, chose a floor length gown in muted tones of blue and rust, with an ecru lace shawl and brown accessories. Her corsage was bronze daisies.

Best man and master of ceremonies at the reception was John Bruhmuller of Calgary. Ushers were Eric Sanborn, brother of the bride and Grayson Jacobs, friend of the groom.

Misses Jill and Pamela Timmins, young friends of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

After the wedding ceremony, guests motored to the Pinnacle Lodge, Selby Lake, where a reception and dinner were held. The bride's table included members of the bridal party, and was centred with a three tiered cake, made and expertly decorated by Mrs. John Chapman, aunt of the bride. After the traditional toasts and merry demands from guests for the bride and groom to kiss during their meal, the happy couple then cut their wedding cake and graciously distributed prettily wrapped pieces of it to each guest. Allan and Fiona thanked all of their guests for sharing the joy of their wedding day and for all good wishes received. Guests were then invited to enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of "The New Thyme".

Before leaving on a honeymoon trip to points in Ontario, the bride tossed her bouquet to the assembled single



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goodhue

ladies. Her new husband then removed the bridal garter and tossed it to the bachelor guests. Fiona's going away outfit was a deep green velvet blazer, cream blouse and green plaid skirt. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

In addition to friends and neighbours in the local area, out of town guests attending the wedding were from Ottawa, Kitchener and Burlington, Ont., as well as points in Vermont.

Upon return from the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue will take up residence at R.R. 1, Abercorn, Que.

Prior to her wedding, the bride-to-be was guest of honour at two surprise showers. One was given on September 29, by bridal attendants and matron of honour at the home of Mrs. Royce Dustin in West Brome. The other was co-hosted by Mrs. Stanley Mount and Mrs. Brian Timmins in the Church Hall of Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, on October 3rd. At each shower, Fiona was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts for her new home.

## Ladies Aid

ROCK ISLAND (DB) —

Over a cup of tea and light refreshments, the Ladies Aid meeting was held on Thursday morning, November 8, in the Fellowship Hall, Rock Island.

Mrs. Lillian Goodwin presided and conducted the devotional period, using material from the Upper Room. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Eleven members answered the roll call.

It was voted to give \$200.00 to the Church board, \$200.00 to the Sunday School and \$100.00 for Mission Service.

## Jones-Twerdun

On Sept. 29, 1979 the marriage of Bruce Philip Jones, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Gibsons, B.C., formerly of Vale Perkins, and Kimberly Kaye Twerdun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twerdun, Calgary, Alta. was solemnized in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Calgary, Alta. Reception followed at 6 p.m. with a buffet supper and dancing at the Queensland Community Hall. Guests attending were from Gibsons and Vancouver, B.C., Lacombe and Calgary, Alta., and Bedford, Que.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Philip Jones.

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# Newsmakers... Exotic birdracket getting out of hand

## Offender tracked down ... 10,000 miles away

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazed that the city was able to find him, a Uruguayan citizen mailed a \$40 cheque to pay a parking ticket he received while visiting New York.

In a letter accompanying the check, Elias Bluth of Montevideo wrote:

"Any department that can track down a Uruguayan citizen who visited New York for a few days and manages to deliver a summons for a parking violation at his personal address nearly 10,000 miles away deserves to get paid. Congratulations!"

The letter was sent to the director of the parking violations bureau with a carbon copy to Mayor Edward Koch, who made it public Tuesday.

ATLANTA (AP) — Chess is a consuming passion for millions, but midway through the World Chocolate Chess Championship, both players lost their appetite for the game.

Rules required the players to eat each chocolate chess piece that they captured.

"I've eaten enough chocolate to last me quite a while," said the loser, 11-year-old Jay Schneider of Atlanta.

Schneider, one of the top 10 U.S. players under 13 years old, played former Georgia state chess champ Mike Decker, 29, on Tuesday. The game was part of a promotion by a gift store which is selling \$75 chocolate chess sets for Christmas.

"I took a pawn when I shouldn't have," Schneider said. "It wasn't that I wanted to eat it, it was just a mistake."

A local television station tried to film the match, "but they showed up late and had a little trouble convincing Jay to eat another piece," Decker said.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Keith Merrill got his diploma this week from Iowa State University — 62 years after he completed college.

Merrill, 90, had enlisted in the air service a few days before he was to receive his diploma in 1917.

He returned home from the First World War in 1918, got married on Christmas Day, and became a draftsman for an engineering firm, a field engineer for a cement company and the owner of a surety business.

But the diploma never arrived. The notation that he had completed the graduation requirements was on the back of his records instead of the front.

Iowa State officials caught the error a year ago and on Monday they gathered at Merrill's apartment for a surprise presentation.

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Washington Attorney-General Slade Gorton has been asked to decide whether three soda pop machines John Huber maintains might be a conflict of interest, now that Huber is scheduled to become a member of the Colfax school board on Jan. 6.

Huber, a Pepsi-Cola distributor, was elected to the school board earlier this month. His pop machines are in school buildings.

Huber claims he makes no profit from the machines, but says that if the attorney-general's decision goes against him, he will keep the pop machines and refuse to serve on the board.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fireworks crackled over the city Sunday to mark the 80th birthday of maestro Eugene Ormandy, who was toasted by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra at an elegant dinner.

"If this is 80, then it feels very good, but I only feel half as old," said the beaming conductor.

Ormandy, who became music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra 44 years ago, is turning over his responsibilities to Ricardo Muti. He will continue to play with the orchestra as a guest conductor.

Mrs. Ormandy said her husband learned of what was supposed to be a surprise party on Saturday. "He saw it on television."

The candlelight dinner listed dishes such as Stravinsky's Firebird en Brochette, Chopin's Cauliflower Polonaise, Beethoven's Loin of Veal and Turbans of Sole Debussy.

Dessert was Ormandy's Sweet for 300.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A Confederate secret weapon — a double-barrelled cannon that killed a cow but never worked well enough to be fired at the Yankees during the U.S. civil war — has been enshrined in a city park.

"The idea was that if you fired two cannon balls connected by a chain they would sweep across the battlefield knocking down a great number of soldiers," James Reap, president of the Athens Clarke Heritage Foundation, said Monday.

The cannon, with two barrels angled three degrees apart, failed because its designers could not get both barrels to fire simultaneously even though they had a common breech, Reap said.

One report said the cannon was fired at a target of poles and the twin shot flew off in "kind of a circular motion, plowed up an acre of ground, tore up a cornfield, mowed down saplings, and then the chain broke."

"One ball killed a cow in a distant field, while the other knocked down the chimney of a log cabin."

The cannon, on its wood field carriage with large, spoked wheels, had been "outside city hall chained to a tree for a long time," Reap said. Now it has been moved a few metres to a concrete pad in a landscaped park. The cannon has been loaded with blanks and fired occasionally, "to celebrate political victories."

BOSTON (AP) — Watch out, Magali, next year it may be a 50-piece band.

This year, it was an airplane flying over Boston's Back Bay towing a sign reading, "Magali, I Love You. Te Quiero Mucho. Our 2nd Anniversary."

That's the way Lester White, 35, says "I love you."

He spent \$135 for the towplane Monday, and got a special rate because he works for an airline, he said. "The best \$135 I've ever spent," he remarked.

"Last year, we didn't have money for groceries and he took me to the Ritz to celebrate," said his 25-year-old Puerto Rican-born wife.

And what about next year?

"Right now, I'm thinking about a 50-piece band," said White. "But who knows what will happen. I've got 12 months to think about it."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Spencer Kimball, president of the Mormon Church, is "doing just fine" after surgery to remove excess blood and fluid from an area between his skull and brain, a church spokesman says.

The 84-year-old church leader underwent the one-hour operation early Saturday. Doctors expect Kimball will be in hospital for another 12 to 14 days, said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

The man considered a prophet by 4.3 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had a similar operation in September for removal of another subdural hematoma.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Exotic birds have become the cocaine of pet lovers and illicit traffic in them is nearly as active, say federal officials who plan to open fancy new bird "motels" to deal with the popularity of foreign fowl.

"It's getting out of hand," says Clifford Bickford of the U.S. agriculture department's veterinary services.

"Birds are taking up about two-thirds of my time."

Tourists sneak in hundreds of birds from Cuba, inspectors say. Birds have been discovered in empty toothpaste tubes, children's dolls, and even taped to a traveller's thigh.

Customs agents recently discovered 11 Cuban finches in

a small bird cage hidden in a man's big hat. When agents asked the man to tip his hat, it chirped.

Two of the finches were dead. The others looked dead drunk.

"They (the birds) come in waves," said Edward Okasoko, a plant inspections supervisor, whose inspectors have been pressed into bird duty in recent weeks.

It is the disease smuggled birds often carry that federal authorities worry about. Some illnesses might eliminate the entire U.S. poultry industry, officials say. So to bring a bird into the United States legally, it must be quarantined for 30 days.

Last spring, importation of birds was stopped for two months after an outbreak of the exotic Newcastle disease spread to 31 states and Puerto Rico. It was traced to a Hialeah, Fla., bird importer.

Now the agriculture department is spending \$70,000 to make bird-cage motels at its airport offices. After Jan. 15, pet owners coming into the United States will have to check their birds into the 100-cage "motels" for the 30-day quarantine period — and pay \$80 for one bird or \$100 for a pair. Two will be the limit a family — and reservations will be required.

If the motel at the point of entry is full, the bird will be shipped to one of eight other such stations in the United States — or back to its native country.

The penalty for not declaring bird imports can be a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison — or both. Bickford said he has seven bird-smuggling cases now, and he wants all of them prosecuted.

But the smuggling continues. At \$300 a pair and up, birds aren't as profitable as cocaine. But they're just as popular.

"People want what they used to have at home," says Elias Porras, a Cuban-American who runs a pet shop in suburban Hialeah. "Cubans are very attracted to birds."

## Death, booze purge reserve

NEW OSNABURGH, Ont. (CP) — Death and drinking are stalking this Ojibwa Indian reserve 300 kilometres north of Thunder Bay — and Chief Roy Kaminawash is afraid there is no solution to the combination.

The 28-year-old father of three says five violent deaths in the last year can be attributed to drinking. And he worries about his own sanity in the face of his heavy responsibility as leader of the 500-resident community.

A canoe tipped when three Ojibwa began fighting over an almost-empty whisky bottle while crossing the lake after an all-day drinking party. A woman drowned.

Two men from the reserve began arguing while having a few drinks before setting out on a moose-hunting trip. An argument about who was the better hunter ended when one man grabbed his hunting rifle and shot his friend to death.

An attractive 16-year-old girl with a history of alcohol and behavior problems wandered into the bush and

Chief Kaminawash says he met with Eber Rice, chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, to have members barred from buying liquor or beer they can take home. The main problem is liquor on the reserve because taverns refuse to serve people who have had too much alcohol.

Rice told him the board cannot, by law, put an entire band on the interdiction list, only individuals, who then have the right to a hearing.

But the chief says an individual ban is "ridiculous in a close-knit community like this."

"Everyone has so many relatives that if you put one on the list, he'll just get his relatives or a friend to get him some."

The violent deaths are only one manifestation of the problem; it is also reflected in the child-welfare statistics. More than 10 per cent of all children on the reserve are wards of the Children's Aid Society and the number is growing.

There is also an increasing trend toward neglect and abuse of infants. And between 90 and 95 per cent of the society's cases involve alcohol.

Meanwhile, he says, the problem seems to be getting worse and he sometimes wants to quit and take his wife and children away from the reserve.

But people keep telling him: "You're the last hope."

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**WINDSOR**

**Mrs. C. McCourt**  
845-3416

Mrs. Murray MacMorine has returned home after spending some time in Brampton, Ont., with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce

Mallette during the illness and subsequent death of Mr. Mallette.

Friends of Mrs. Bertha Kendall will be pleased to hear she was able to leave the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital and is convalescing

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ride in Huntingville. Also Mrs. Mary Kilshaw is home following a six-week stay at the Hotel Dieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock have returned home after spending a few weeks in Manchester, N.H., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Champagne. Since their return home they were in Melbourne to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Caswell of Gardner, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. Irwin Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson have returned home after attending the Royal Winter Fair. While in Toronto they were guests of Mrs. Mary MacLellan and with her went on to London to visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith.

Mrs. Melvin McCourt, Mrs. Clayton McCourt and daughters Brenda and Donna were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. D. L. Perkins in Richmond, the occasion being her 81st birthday. Mrs. Joyce Williams and daughter Jennifer of St. Jean were also guests on the same occasion. Mr. Steve Perkins called in during the afternoon.

Friends of Mr. Ernest Todd extend best wishes for better health following a period of hospitalization at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Todd of Montreal were guests of Mrs. Todd and visited Mr. Todd at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins and Angela of Cornwall, Ont., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCourt.

**INVERNESS**  
C.W. McVetty  
453-2266

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter, Willowdale, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little while here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Ronald Jamieson, of Kinnear's Mills. Other guests at the Little home were Ronald Jamieson, Kinnear's Mills, Lyman Marshall and Mr. and Mrs.

**Russell Marshall, Henderson Vale**

Mrs. W. Planche, and her sister, Mrs. Eileen Nugent, both of Lennoxville, were visiting their mother, Mrs. Dora Henderson, and brother, Delbert.

We are all pleased to learn that Kenneth MacKenzie, following hospital treatment in Hamilton, Ont., is really making strides towards recovery, and that he expects to be able to return to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Art Verhoof, 50 High Cliff Avenue, Hamilton, Ont. Why do we not all write him? Letters are wonderful medicine, and so easy to absorb, with only beneficial side-effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Weston Graham, visited the Wales Home in Richmond on Sunday, and were pleased to find all their friends there in good spirits.

**WEST BROME**

**D. Clarkson**

Mr. and Mrs. William Weisenberger of St. Laurent were dinner guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Derby on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Gilmour on Thursday, Nov. 1st, with sixteen members and two visitors attending. The meeting was opened with all repeating the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Doris Clarkson, President, presiding, final arrangements were made for the card party held on Nov. 7.

The rummage sale was a huge success, thanks to all those who donated and helped.

Mrs. Marjorie Crandall gave three beautiful hand-knitted articles made by herself, and the Guild, a baby set and two children's sweaters. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Crandall.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Gilmour served a delicious tea. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sharon Bailey and Mrs.

**Carol Dudley**

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Davis.

+

A dessert card party was held in the Church Hall on Nov. 7, when cards were played at ten tables. Prize winners were Juliette Dandenaault, Harriet Comeau, M. McCullough, Ernie Jones, Nancy Brett, D. Leathderrow, Anita Hanna, Marjorie Osborne, Doug Doe and John Melrose.

Door prizes were claimed by Marion Crittenden, Marion Collins, Douglas Doe, Norma Charters, Anne Gale, Alga Haynes, E. Pow and Gladys Johnston.

The drawing took place and the lucky winners were: Ceramic Christmas tree, Paula Smith and the blanket, Doris Wells.

**BEEBE**

**Mrs. C. Aulis**

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on the Beebe-Graniteville road entertained on Nov. 10, in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weyland Pope of Ayer's Cliff. A special cake, trimmed in ruby red was made by Mrs. Horace Doyon. Those attending were all family members, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunbar, and two sons Michael and Deron of Montreal, Mrs. Shirley Whipple and Holly, Pauline Rogers and Willard Pope, all of Ayer's Cliff.

Mrs. Arlene Ewan spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Ingalls and Ken, at Katevale. Another visitor was a son, Douglas Ingalls of Ottawa, Ont. whom Mrs. Ewan has not seen for several years, making a very pleasant day.

Mrs. Rena Sheldon and son Regan of Hatley were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aulis.

**BISHOPTON**

**Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe**  
884-5458

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chute of Birchton were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

Mrs. Lillian St. Pierre has returned home from the

Sherbrooke Hospital where she was a patient following her serious fall on Nov. 1st. All her many friends wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison were in Toronto to attend the Royal Winter Fair.

Friends of Mrs. Norman Peasley, the former Vernie Harling, will be interested to know she and her husband were among the thousands who had to be evacuated from their homes due to the train derailment and fire in Mississauga, Ont. Mr. Peasley was confined to bed with the flu at the time, it is to be hoped this does not delay his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Judge and family of Hartland, N.B., Mrs. George Judge, Eaton Corner and Howard Berwick of this place spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

**EASTANGUS**

**Mrs. Murray Labonte**  
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and George Johnston were in Sawyer-ville on Saturday evening to attend the banquet for the Odd Fellows. Mr. Labonte and Mr. Johnston attended the district meeting after the banquet.

Mrs. H. Stickle's spent a week in Fredericton, N.B., visiting Mrs. Jean Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seger and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clout spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clout in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gregory and son Robert, of St. Lambert, were recent guests of Mrs. Ransome Hayes.

Mrs. Roy Martyn entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening, when cards were played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl Damon, Mrs. Helen Hayes Sr. and Mrs. Marjory Rowland. Mrs. Martyn asked each one to take a number, after which we each received a gift. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Larry Jamieson,

Shawville, Ont., spent a few days at the Jamieson, Learmonth and Hughes home.

Mrs. Vivian Forster spent a few days guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Knox in Ottawa and accompanied them to Toronto to visit the King Tut exhibit.

Mrs. Maude Bell visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Quinn in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldren spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie in Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank, Mrs. Walter Thorneloe, Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Mrs. Roy Betts, Bishopon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte, Mrs. Thomas Rowland, Mrs. Oril Martel, Mrs. Ransome Hayes, Mrs. Annie Hughes, Mrs. Edith Learmonth, Allan Jamieson and Mrs. Riel Gagnon attended the funeral of Mrs. Ronald Jamieson, held in Kinnear's Mills on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gaucher of Rock Forest and Bruce Ratcliffe, Toronto, Ont., were dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie, Cornwall, Ont., were weekend guests of Miss Audrey Hall.

**BROOKBURY**

Mrs. Alma Pehlemann, Mrs. Rayfield Ross, and Mrs. Reggie Thompson accompanied Mrs. Ralph Coleman to East Angus where they attended the A.C.W. card party and Salad Tea held at the Cultural Centre.

Mrs. Clifford Lowe and Mrs. Osborne Lowe were evening callers of Mrs. Leuella Weir at Castel Des Quatre Saison, Bury. Friends are glad to know Mrs. Weir is better after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Batley recently entertained in honour of their son Wayne's

birthday. Supper guests included Janet Goddard, Mary and Henry Lebourveau.

Mrs. Sterling Batley, Mrs. Osborne Lowe, Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Mrs. Clifford Lowe were in East Angus on Friday, November 9, to attend the 60th Anniversary dinner of the Brookbury W.I. held at the Aubin Hotel.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman were the latter's sister, Peggy and family of Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley and family of Island Brook were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dougherty and William Batley were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dougherty in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Una Lapalme of St. Lambert, was a weekend guest of her brother, Clayton Grey.

Evening guests at the Lebourveau home were Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Downes.

Julie Schwenke of Montreal spent the weekend at his home here and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Eric Batley and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley.

Several from the vicinity attended the Remembrance Day Service at the Bury Cenotaph on Sunday, November 11 at 11 a.m.

**NORTH HATLEY**

Mrs. Rudy McLellan Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartwell were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman of Canterbury East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, of Lennoxville were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Gladys McNab, now living at Kitchener, Ont., formerly of North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheal have returned to their home at Mossleigh, Alta., after spending a holiday in this area. While here, they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy McLellan and Paula and Mrs. Cheal's father, Gouldie McLellan.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 16, Roman
- 4 Additional
- 8 Deep mud
- 12 Family member
- 13 Love (Lat)
- 14 Indefinite persons
- 15 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 16 Massachusetts island
- 18 Background of a play
- 20 Biological divisions
- 21 Auto club
- 22 Old Testament book
- 24 Words (Fr)
- 26 Group of three
- 27 Communications agency (abbr)
- 30 Magazine official
- 32 Recently
- 34 Esteem
- 35 Russian peninsula
- 36 Sooner than
- 37 Incision
- 39 Animal of the cat family
- 40 Attending
- 41 Coop
- 42 African nation
- 45 More slender
- 49 Make ill (2 wds)
- 51 Park for wild animals
- 52 Kind of hammer
- 53 Shuck
- 54 Conclude
- 55 Booty
- 56 Fateful time for Caesar
- 7 Superlative suffix
- 8 Arabian coffee
- 9 Dark
- 10 Film spool
- 11 Is (Sp)
- 17 Disturbance
- 19 Savor
- 23 Nothing
- 24 Nothing but
- 25 German river
- 26 Negotiate
- 27 Makes female
- 28 Nile queen
- 29 Green-blue color
- 31 Wild parties
- 33 Covered with ceramics
- 38 Sheet
- 40 Remove moisture
- 41 Glances
- 42 Speeds
- 43 Again
- 44 Thought
- 46 Being (Lat)
- 47 Ages
- 48 Went by car
- 50 Greek letter

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

IRRIGATE DOME  
NAUTICAL AVEIL  
DITTOLE PLEMO  
OSSIFER ZONES  
SONABA  
KNOWN ZIP CODE  
AONE AIR AVES  
TRUE COD DEEP  
EASTERN KERRY  
ZOOMS ARI DIT  
AMMO DRAT LEL  
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# Remembrance day at the border: Sons, daughters continue tradition

STANSTEAD (DB) — Members of the Stanstead Legion Branch No. 5 met on Saturday, November 10.

A parade to the Cenotaph was formed at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island, where a brief service was held. Color bearers were

comrades Harold Laro and Marcel Denis. The roll call was read by Comrade Owen Quillinan who later escorted Mrs. Ada Curtis as she laid the Silver Cross Mother's wreath. Mrs. Anne Cameron for the Provincial Command, the I.O.D.E., by Mrs.

E. McCannel, the ladies' auxiliary by president, Mrs. Louise Rolleston and Mrs. Eileen Roy for the First Three Village Girl Guides. The Legion wreath was laid by president Douglas Putney. The wreath to the unknown soldier was laid by

Charles Sisco. The bugler was Jean-Paul Malenfant, from Sherbrooke. The final prayer was given by Rev. Owen Merriman.

The veterans enjoyed a turkey supper at the Stanstead Legion Home at 6 p.m., catered by the Ladies' Auxil-

iary. Putney then called on Comrade Edward Middleton to present the bursaries to Miss Lyne Denis, who is furthering her studies at C.E.G.E.P. in Sherbrooke and to Terry Cooper, who is in St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, Ont. The Ladies' Auxiliary bursaries will be held over another year as no applications were received.

Mrs. E. McCannel introduced the guest speaker, Comrade Anne Cameron. Mrs. Cameron has held many top executive offices and is now vice-chairman for the March of Dimes and is on the board of trustees for the Provincial Legion. During the War she served overseas in the Naval Service. She is now with the Huntingdon branch.

Cde. Cameron's topic was "Work for the Legion". With over 2000 branches it is the largest non-profit organization.

She spoke about how little money the government spends for caring of the aged, the veterans' hospitals and the invalid. The Legions must do their share in helping out. In closing, she said the Royal Canadian Legion has become too valuable to leave - and called on sons and daughters to join and carry on a lasting testimony.



Mrs. Ada Curtis, silver cross mother



Harold Laro, left, and Marcel Denis.

## Music Teachers' Association meets

The Music Teachers' Association will be holding its next meeting on Sunday afternoon, November 25, at 5:15 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Following a short business meeting (which will include a discussion on music examinations), supper will be par-

taken at 6:15 p.m. for which there will be a charge of \$4.00.

Our special speaker for the evening is Madame Helene Stevens, Assistant Director General of the Canadian Music Competitions. She will speak in both English and French. We are most fortunate to have some-

one who is so knowledgeable about music across Canada, to speak to us.

Following Madame Stevens' talk, we will have a short musical item from a fine French Choir, conducted by Sister Fleur-Ange Morin of the Congregation de Notre Dame. In conclusion, coffee will be served and

there will be a time of socializing with old and new friends.

All music teachers are invited to the above event, please contact Mrs. Mercia Church at 838-5963 or Cyril Shontoff at 562-6173 for further information.

Very conveniently this same afternoon, there will

be a Clavichord Recital at 2:00 p.m., also in St. Peter's Church, with no admission charged, and at 3:00 p.m. in Plymouth-Trinity United Church, (these churches are directly opposite each other). There will be a CAM-MAC reading of music, directed by Professor Patriquin.

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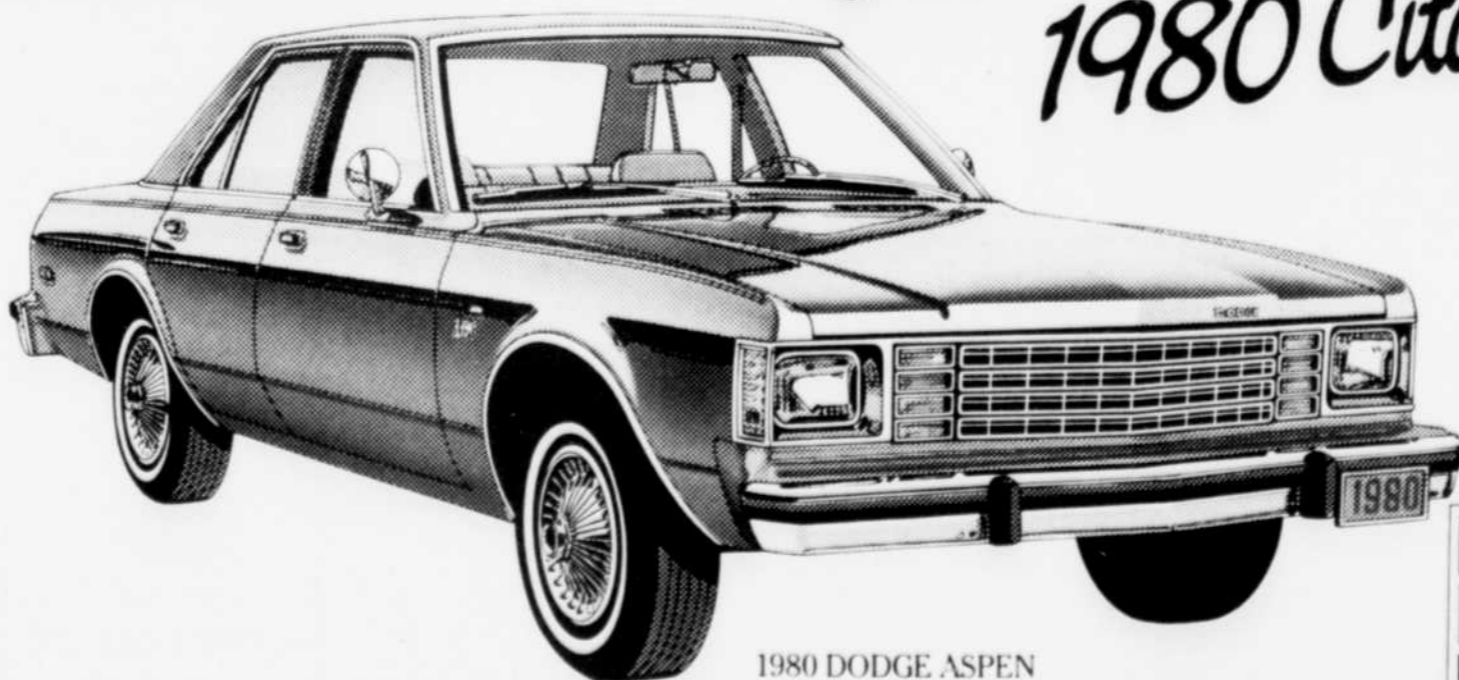
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# the Record

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### 5. Mobile homes

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# UCW Meetings in the Townships

**RICHMOND** — The general meeting of the U.C.W. of Chalmers Church was held in the church parlor on Wed. Nov. 7, with 15 members present.

Miss Bernice Beattie opened the meeting by welcoming the ladies, then called on Chalmers Unit to lead the devotional period. Mrs. Douglas Kerr opened with the hymn "Standing on the Promises", then gave an interesting reading on "The Promises of God" and closed with a prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

An appeal was read from the John Milton Society for the blind. It was decided to pass this letter on to the Units for individuals as the U.C.W. has a number of obligations to meet at this time.

During the meeting several members made posters to advertise our Christmas Tea and Bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. W. Moreland reported 74 Wales Home and 13 local visits had been made. Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers reported 12 Get-well and Sympathy cards had been sent out recently.

It was moved by Mrs. Edna Barrington and seconded by Mrs. Connie Lloyd that our usual donations be made of \$20.00 to Five Oaks, \$50.00 to the In Memorial Fund and an additional \$100.00 to the M & S Fund.

A request was received from Rev. Marion Hartgerink for a donation to send delegates to Five Oaks Youth Conference in December. It was moved by Mrs. Isobel Dykeman and seconded by Miss Lanigan that \$70.00 be donated for this purpose.

Chalmers Unit is having the Melbourne Unit as guests at their December meeting. Melbourne Unit had a Bring and Buy Sale, visited the Wales Home and put flowers in the Church on Thanksgiving Sunday. New London Unit had a pot-luck dinner and quilting at the Church.

Evening Unit had a Rummage Sale and realized \$245.00, made decorations for the tea tables for the Christmas Bazaar, donated \$150.00 to the U.C.W. and pledged \$400.00 to the Stewards for the building repair fund, and are having a pot-luck supper and auction at the December meeting.

Miss Beattie reported on an executive meeting she attended in Magog. She thanked the Melbourne Unit for putting flowers in the church on Thanksgiving Sunday and stated that Chalmers Unit is responsible for the decorations on Christmas Sunday.

Mrs. Aline Healy was asked to make out a price list for the food table for the Christmas sale.

Mrs. Dykeman reminded the members that we are again hostesses for the December birthday party at the Wales Home. Gift and food lists will be given out soon.

Each Unit was asked to appoint one member to the Nominating Committee. Mrs. Vesta Armstrong moved the adjournment of the meeting and the Mizpah Benediction was reported. Tea was served by Chalmers Unit.

**BIRCHTON** — When the President, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, of the local UCW took the chair at the Todd home, she led in the reciting of the Purpose. Mrs. Prescott opened the Worship Period stating that since stewardship is much emphasized now, we should think much about it, as it concerns each in relation to God's work on earth. Psalm 19 was read, and all joined in singing the hymn, "O Master, let me walk with Thee", followed by a prayer, reminding us that we receive everything from God. Matthew 26:34 was read, as were other selections, by separate members.

The Meditation emphasized the thought, "Life is lent to each person to be used properly by him (her)". The period closed with prayer.

The report on the afternoon Tea and Sale was a glowing one, thanks to all who helped, by contributions, work, attending. The question of an organized CLSC group under the central one at Weedon was discussed. Two members were appointed to get more pertinent data on that, memorial plates prices, etc. are to be obtained, the scrap book for the foster child was discussed again.

The Treasurer reported generous response from the "Count your blessings" project, and talent work, which aids the financial situation.

Mrs. George Latewood has nine boxes of welfare boxes ready for delivery. Where? several outlets were mentioned, and more information will be obtained before next meeting.

A box of wool, pins, etc., is ready to be sent to Miss Frances Walbridge, a returned missionary, whose heart is still with her contacts in Africa. Some more plastic pill boxes were brought in. It was mentioned that the cost of shipment of such has risen greatly.

Tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Charles Lefebvre (Ida) who was a tireless worker of Community and Church during her many years in Birchton.

The Community Friendship & Visiting Committee, under Mrs. W.O. Todd's direction is as active as ever. Mrs. Prescott gave a detailed account of the agenda at the Executive of the M & O Conference UCW in Beaconsfield a few days before, discussing how to put more enthusiasm in this and all phases of our church actions.

It was suggested that a letter of commendation be written to Flora and David Macdonald, regarding their work on Human Rights.

Mrs. MacKinnon was appointed to look after material for the World Day of Prayer, March 7.

The Group was reminded

to contact our DIXVILLE children for the Christmas Season, to bring cash donations for the Canadian Cancer Cupboard, to be aware that the film "Shiokari Pass" will be showing at Bishop's, Nov. 20 and at Lennoxville UCW Nov. 25.

Mandates were distributed.

The December meeting is to be at Mrs. Marie Nutbrown's home, with an exchange of gifts.

For programme, Mrs. S. Logan showed a film on why the Church is important, anywhere, everywhere!

While the ladies self-served the tasty refreshments provided by Mrs. Todd, a social time was enjoyed.

**MAGOG** — A short business meeting of St. Paul's United Church Women was held on Wednesday evening, November 7, at 7 p.m., in the Church Hall. Co-President, Mrs. Betty Richardson, chaired the meeting.

After a moment's silence in memory of a dear member and friend, Mrs. Vivian Barron, who passed away October 30, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Roll call showed twenty members present. Routine business was attended to, and the Treasurer's report showed a healthy balance after a very successful Fall Supper. Plans were made for the annual Christmas Tea and Sale to be held on December 1st. The local company of Guides will also have a table for the sale of Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Hazel Jenks presented the slate of officers for 1980, with all offices filled except the Social Functions Committee, this to be discussed at the December meeting. Officers declared elected are as follows:

Co-Presidents: Mrs. Doris Walker and Mrs. Betty Richardson; Vice-President: Mrs. Frances Harris; Secretary: Mrs. Cathy Gillick; Treasurer: Mrs. Doris McLauchlan; Program & Devotions: Mrs. Thelma Ruck and Mrs. Joyce Robinson.

Sewing Committee: Mrs. Ethel Whittier and Mrs. Ina Parker; Community Friendship: Mrs. Delia Mitson; Publicity: Mrs. Phyllis Wilson and Mrs. Mary Flanders; Baby Band: Mrs. Thelma Ruck.

Committee of Stewards: Mrs. Doris McLauchlan and Mrs. Betty Richardson; Senior Citizens "Kingspins": Mrs. Nell Adams and Mrs. Margaret Hall; Nominations: Mrs. Norma Bailey.

After the adjournment of the business meeting, Co-president, Mrs. Doris Walker, welcomed our guests from St. Luke's Anglican Church Guilds, Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Ross and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson.

Mr. Gustafson presented his slides of the Eastern Townships of days gone by, accompanied by a most interesting commentary. After the presentation,

refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Joyce Broadbent, Mrs. Delia Mitson and Mrs. Betty Richardson. Rev. Lynn Ross spoke a few words of thanks at the end of a most enjoyable evening.

The Christmas meeting will be held on December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at which time there will be an exchange of gifts between the members. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris McLauchlan and Mrs. Cathy Gillick.

**KINNEAR'S MILLS** — The monthly meeting of Kinnear's Mills U.C.W. was held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Alma Reid on Thursday, Nov. 1st.

The devotion, which had been prepared by Dorothy Thompson for the Fall Rallies was used. Those taking part were Alma Reid, Joy Nugent and Helen MacRae. This proved to be a very interesting devotion.

At noon a delicious casserole dinner was served to seven members, two guests and three men, by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Heather, and all enjoyed a social hour around the dining room table.

At 1:30, Evelyn Scott took the chair and opened the meeting. The minutes, read by the Secretary, Joy Nugent, were approved.

Barbara Allan gave a report on the Eastern Townships' Association, which she had attended. A report was given by Joy Nugent on a U.C.W. meeting she had attended at Magog.

The Hallowe'en Party had been a success, and this group gave their share of the expenses.

A donation of \$10.00 was voted to be sent to the John Milton Society.

This group was sorry to hear of Andre Laplante's misfortune, when fire destroyed his barn and cattle, and a donation of \$25.00 was voted for this family.

Joy Nugent wondered if we could get a Round Robin Letter going with other U.C.W.'s. Alma Reid offered to start one and have it for the next meeting.

Pennies for Holidays will be collected in December. Evelyn Scott invited the ladies to the Anglican Tea

and Bazaar on Dec. 1st at Theford Mines.

A donation of \$20.00 is to be given to the Home and School Association, to help make repairs on the stage at St. Pat's School.

A discussion arose on the Sunday School and whether changes could be made for the winter months. Christmas Cheer was discussed and at the next meeting hopefully, these gifts may be wrapped. Joy Nugent offered to help the treasurer buy these gifts.

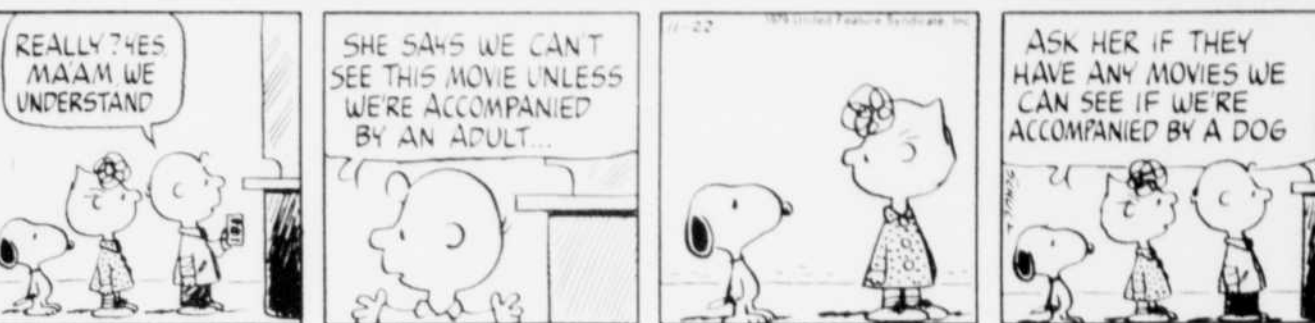
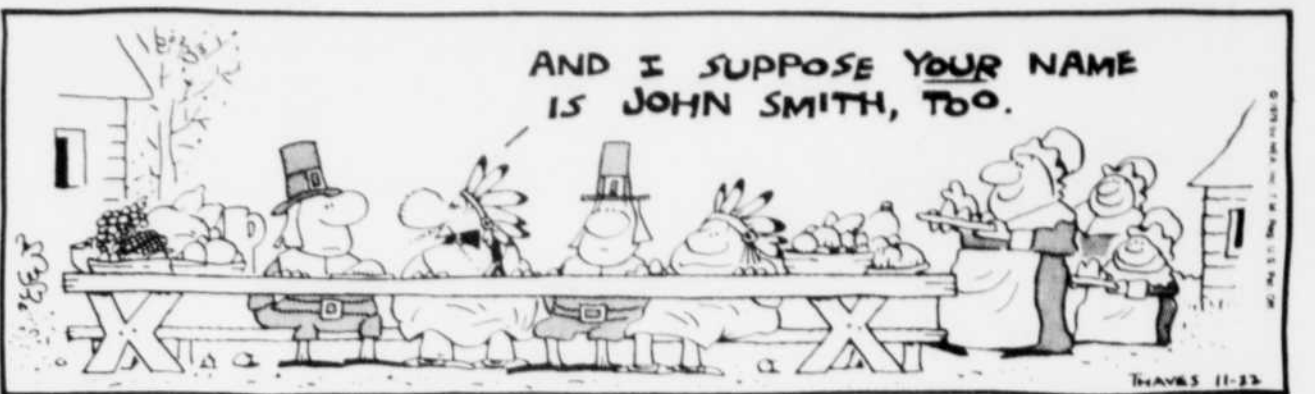
Joy Nugent then expressed thanks to the hostess for her kind hospitality and the appreciation of all the members for a very enjoyable meeting, which was closed with the Benediction.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Audrey Allan.



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



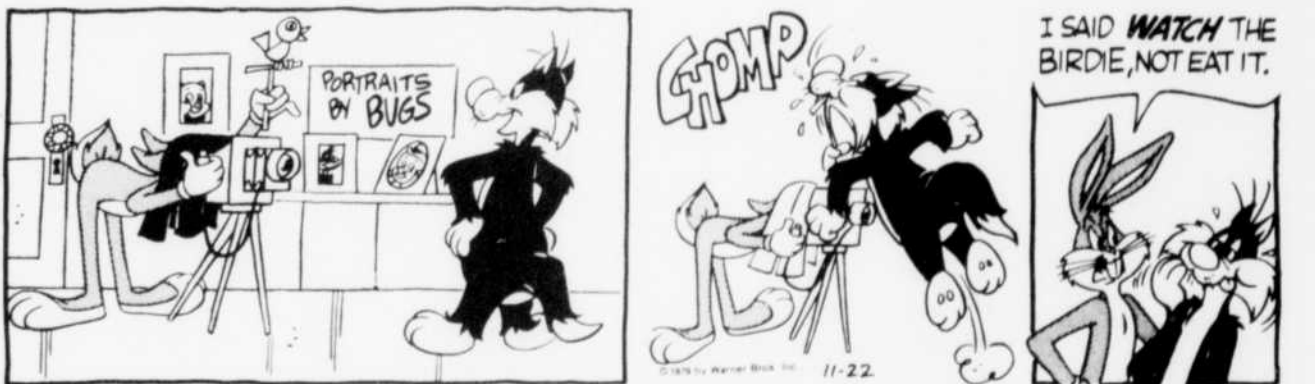
SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



BUGS BUNNY

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by Art Sanson



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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by Craig Leggett



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# WI meetings around the Eastern Townships

**GRANBY HILL** — Eight members of the G.H.W.I. and one guest enjoyed a luncheon at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. G. Neil on Nov. 21st. At about 1:45 p.m., Mrs. D. Neil, Pres., called the meeting to order and all repeated the Collect in unison.

**Townships' Crier**

COURTESY OF

**Au Bon Marché**

**BROMONT**  
St. John's Church, Christmas Sale and Tea, Sat., Nov. 24, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Crafts, bake table, Christmas decorations, white elephant. Come one and all for a pleasant afternoon.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
Bill Andrews, Engineering Assistant with the Ayer's Cliff Centre for Self Sufficiency will conduct a colour slide illustrated talk on the latest developments in Solar Energy. To be held at the Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel, Thursday, November 29th, at 7:30 p.m.

**SHERBROOKE**  
The November General Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Colonel J.S. Bourque Branch No. 10, 470 Bowen St. will be held at the Legion Home on Monday, November 26, at 7 p.m. This will be a supper meeting. The Election of Officers for 1980 will take place.

**SHERBROOKE**  
Under the auspices of St. Andrew's Guild, a Pre-Christmas Turkey Supper and Bazaar will be held in the Church Hall, 280 Frontenac Street, Saturday, November 24, 5 to 7 p.m. An opportunity to treat your family or friends.

**SAWYERVILLE**  
A Flea Market will be held in the Legion Hall on Sat. Nov. 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary. To rent a table call 889-2980.

**IRON HILL**  
There will be a 500 card party held in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Saturday November 24 8 p.m. Come and bring a friend. Mr. and Mrs. David Mason will be host and hostess for the evening as usual. Adm. charged.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
Ayer's Cliff Club Q.F.A. Christmas Party and social evening will be held at the Legion Hall Sat., Nov. 24, Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Member families only.

**SHERBROOKE**  
Hear the Joyful Sound Singers at Sherbrooke Baptist Church, corner Queen and Portland on Sunday, Nov. 25, 11:00 a.m. Rev. Harry Brown, Organist - Pat Morgan.

**STANSTEAD**  
The U.C.W. of Centenary United Church will hold their annual Christmas Tea in the Church Hall, Sat., Nov. 24, 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. featuring a mammoth food sale, various gift booths and a garden table.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
The film "Shiokari Pass" will be shown at the Ayer's Cliff Joseph Chapel, Clough St., Sat., Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**WATERVILLE**  
Christmas Tea and Bazaar, St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Sat., Nov. 24, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sales tables, mystery parcels. Sponsored by St. John's A.C.W. All are welcome.

**WATERLOO**  
500 Card Party, Masonic Temple, Court St., Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Rebekah Victoria Lodge No. 19. Prizes and refreshments. All welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Col. J.S. Bourque Br. No. 10, 470 Bowen St. annual Christmas Supper of roast beef, Sat., Nov. 24, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Sales table of fancy items and home made food. Everyone welcome. Adm. charged.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

The motto: "There's no better exercise for the heart than reaching out to help someone." The roll call: Name a vitamin and what food it is found in; Buy a poppy and wear it.

Correspondence included a thank you letter from the Young Farmers' Club for our gift to them of \$40.00 towards their garden and vegetable prizes; and also a thank you from the Douglas Hospital.

Four members reported having called on Mrs. Mar-

## Astro

Friday, Nov. 23



November 23, 1979

Several major material problems you may have been faced with can be successfully dealt with this coming year. You won't have to seek out the answers — they'll come to you. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Although you may look to others as if you are playing the waiting game, in fact you are making some instant secret calculations today that'll prove highly advantageous. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might experience some brilliant flashes of inspiration today. What's more, you have the knowledge and know-how to put them to good use. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 9)** Being the person behind the scenes and helping another with his or her situation holds some unique benefits for you. Cooperate willingly. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A major contribution can be made by you today in areas where you are dealing with groups or cliques. Voice your ideas, no matter how far-fetched they appear to you. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You continue to be favored in areas pertaining to your work or career. For excellent results, cooperate with anyone who has bright ideas to offer. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** New information which could come from an unexpected source today may have a strong influence on your thinking. Be sure to get all the facts. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll discover new life today in something you'd been considering disposing of, when it makes a valuable contribution to fulfilling your needs. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** An unexpected invitation which you could feel obligated to accept may have more significance than you first thought. It should prove interesting. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things won't be exactly routine around your house today, but the little diversions will, surprisingly, turn out to have lasting meaning and worth. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Listen carefully to what you're told by others today. Some information coming your way can be put to use in areas with long-term functions. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Draw upon your instincts (which in reality are based upon past experience) and you'll be able to gain sharply today in any of your commercial dealings. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your first ideas are your best today, so don't fret it on-the-spot decisions are called for, even when dealing with long-range planning.

orie Payne at the Waterloo Hospital recently, and six had visited Mrs. Ossington on her birthday.

Agriculture convener reported the entire contingency levy on industrial milk production will be returned, with interest, to dairy farmers; Citizenship - There is a new design on family allowance and pensioners' cheques. On Nov. 1st, Rene Levesque would be bringing down the white paper on the referendum.

Home Ec - If there is paint on a window — use a strong vinegar; Health and Welfare - Cancer drugs are to be made commercially; Education - A new substitute for cocoa called carob is being used by Dare Biscuits. It is derived from the fruit of the locust tree, native to Mediterranean region - bean pod is 4" to 12" long - carob contains no caffeine or anti-biotic - has less sugar and less fat than cocoa.

A motion was made and passed to send our tea collection to Quebec Extension and to subscribe to Federated News for our eleven members. Another motion was passed to give \$10.00 to the Canadian Legion for the Poppy Fund. Pennies for Friendship were collected.

A nice donation of material was received and sold among the members and a substantial amount of money realized for same.

Each member had brought in small articles and these were won, while playing Bingo.

**SAWYERVILLE** — The Women's Institute held their November meeting in the Community Center with the Pres. Olive Twyman presiding. All repeated the Collect, Salute to the Flag, and the President welcomed Geraldine Gaulin who had been absent due to eye surgery.

Motto - There is always a voice saying the right thing to you somewhere if you will only listen to it. Roll call: Name your birth month, birthstone and flower. 17 members answered.

Minutes were read and a satisfactory report given by the treasurer. Mrs. Twyman thanked all for helping with the banquet held at the school which was very successful.

Committees - Agriculture, Geraldine Lowry gave a reading - Losing a friend in the barnyard. Citizenship - Thelma Mogensen read about the Erland Lee Home in Stoney Creek, Ont.

Home Ec. - Idell Griffin read a humorous article about bones. Some one has said there are four kinds of bones in every organization. There are the wish bones who spent their time wishing some one else would do the work. There are the jawbones who do all the talking but very little else, there are the knuckle bones who knock everything anyone else tries to do. There are the backbones who get under the load and do the work.

Welfare and health - Dorothy Loveland read about Thermometers.

Education - Bonnie Fowler reported the School cafeteria is in need.

Publicity - Lillian Laroche reported the meetings have all been sent to the Record and told about her visit to the Discovery Train which had been in Sherbrooke. Cheer - Freda McLeod - Get-well cards and others had been sent, gifts given to a former member, Mrs. Gertrude McGilton on her 96th birthday.

Outlines were given to the outstanding committees. A report was given on the Semi-annual meeting held in Bury, Oct. 15. Stamps are being prepared to be sent to Q.W.I. Office for the A.C.W.W. convention in Germany.

Our share towards the Community wreath for Armistice to be given. Cards are to be ordered and a donation given to UNICEF. The meeting closed and a Chinese auction was held, causing much amusement. A nice sum was raised for the Cheer Fund. The monthly drawing was won by Ruth Nugent.

All enjoyed a social hour with delicious refreshments served by the hostesses, Olive Twyman and Geraldine Lowry.

The meeting closed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Sicard and co-hostesses Myrtle Hilliker and Mary Emmett, which included a birthday cake for Mrs. Copping, who was that day observing her birthday.

**WATERLOO** — On Nov. 7, the Waterloo-Warden W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Sicard at Warden with an attendance of eleven. The motto was "Best advice to a dieter, no thyself". Mrs. Marcotte presided and opened the meeting with the Collect and

the Ode. Minutes read by Secretary, Mrs. Thompson and accepted. Correspondence also read. Treasurer's report given by Mrs. Sicard, showed the proceeds of the card party to be \$131.50. No bills presented. Members brought in envelopes of 25 Canadian stamps to be sent to A.C.W.W. Conference in Germany next May. A few completed knitted articles, also brought in, to go to Cansave.

Pennies for Friendship were collected and Care package drawn for and won by Mary Sicard.

Names were drawn for the gift exchange to be a part of the December meeting, at the home of Mrs. Maynes on the 5th.

Convener of Education read a short item telling us a bargain is not a bargain, unless we need it.

Welfare and Health read on "Year of the Child" and publicity an item telling of an invention of a toilet which will save a considerable amount of water. As the Convener of Home Economics was absent, no special program was planned.

The meeting closed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Sicard and co-hostesses Myrtle Hilliker and Mary Emmett, which included a birthday cake for Mrs. Copping, who was that day observing her birthday.

**BROOKBURY** — The November meeting of the Brookbury W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Flora

McIntyre. The president, Mrs. Donald Clark opened the meeting by repeating the Opening Ode. Collect and Salute to the Flag. The roll call was answered by ten members wearing poppies.

We have held three very successful card parties, and two dances, for which we want to thank everyone who helped us in any way.

Before our last card party, we held our Family Supper and presented Ernie Bennett with a birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Osborne Lowe.

The septic tank and toilet have been installed and all bills paid. Plans were made to pack our Christmas Cheer Boxes at our December meeting, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, with everyone helping with the lunch.

As December is the 60th Anniversary of the branch, plans were made to go out for dinner on November 9.

Mrs. Rufus Stevenson gave a report of the Semi-annual meeting held in Bury. The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Osborne Lowe, after which all enjoyed a delicious dinner served by the hostess.

The tea hour followed, and was enjoyed by all.

**ABBOTSFORD** — The regular monthly meeting of the Abbotsford Women's Institute was held on November 7, at the home of Mrs. George Gibb.

Roll call was a contribution to the Montreal Diet Dispensary, and also suggestions as to how to combat violence in our society.

The Agriculture convener, Mrs. W.P. Watson, gave some hints on the care of indoor plants. Miss Ethel Rowell, Home Economics, read an article on the many uses of vinegar in the home.

Mrs. Gordon Coates, Health and Welfare, gave a warning on being very careful in taking milk with certain pills.

The programme was taken by Mrs. Hamilton Marshall. Education convener, who gave a review on the Canadian book "The Railroads Are Not Enough" by Heather Menzies who travelled across Canada getting the views of the ordinary Canadian on our country.

The tea hour followed, and was enjoyed by all.

### MANAGER TECHNICAL OPERATIONS

A multi-national high technology manufacturing firm seeks a technical manager for its Eastern Townships operation.

A bilingual individual with a degree in metallurgical engineering is required, along with a minimum of 5 years' experience preferably in a welding or metal powder industry.

Primary responsibility will include management of the technical operation quality control as well as some R&D. Career oriented individuals who have a desire to work in a non-routine atmosphere within the welding industry will find this position challenging.

Salary will depend on qualifications and job related experience. Relocation expenses will be reimbursed.

Please forward a resume giving details of training and experiences along with salary expectations.

Box 760, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H5L6

## Purse theft was painful

**COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuter)** — A woman bit off the tongue of a man who tried to kiss her in the street Monday — but he escaped with her handbag, leaving a 500-metre-long trail of blood, police said.

Radio stations later broadcast messages warning the man he might bleed to death or suffer serious infection unless he received medical treatment.

Police said the man had not appeared at any city hospitals.

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# Young's pair paces North Stars over Islanders

Timothy Young had been ticketed for stardom in the National Hockey League ever since he graduated from Ottawa of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League.

But it may just have taken a serious injury to another Ottawa grad, Bobby Smith, to get Young motivated in that direction.

The 6-foot-2, 178-pound centre, substituting for the injured Smith, scored two of Minnesota's goals and assisted

on the other to lead the North Stars to a 3-1 victory over the slumping New York Islanders Wednesday night.

The game was Young's second between Smith's linemates, Al MacAdam and Steve Payne, on the team's top scoring line. Smith, the team's leading scorer, will be out several weeks with a broken ankle.

"I was pretty nervous about taking over for Bobby," Young said afterwards. "That line had been going so

good. I didn't want to have a bad game and let Al and Steve get down."

Swedish rookie Anders Kallur scored the Islanders' only goal at 18:39 of the first period.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, Wayne Gretzky scored two power-play goals and assisted on two others as Edmonton Oilers pulled out a 4-4 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs. Winnipeg made the most of their first seven shots and scored four goals en route to a 6-4 victory over

New York Rangers. Pittsburgh Penguins trimmed St. Louis Blues 5-2. Atlanta Flames beat Detroit Red Wings 4-1. Chicago Black Hawks blanked Washington Capitals 4-0. Hartford Whalers defeated Buffalo Sabres 5-3, and Philadelphia Flyers continued as the top team in the NHL with a 14-1-2 mark by beating Los Angeles Kings 6-4.

**Oilers 4 Maple Leafs 4**  
Goals by the Oilers' linemates Gretzky, Brett Callighen and Blair

MacDonald in the second period had offset a first-period Toronto goal by John Anderson. But scores by Walt McKechnie, Jerry Butler and Rock Saganiuk in just over two minutes early in the third period restored Toronto's lead, setting the stage for Gretzky's second goal of the game.

**Jets 6 NY Rangers 4**  
Lorne Stampler scored twice for Winnipeg, the other Jets scores going to

Barry Melrose, Morris Lukowich, Willy Lindstrom and Peter Sullivan. Phil Esposito, Anders Hedberg, Steve Vickers and Ron Duguay shared the New York goals.

**Penguins 5 Blues 2**  
Greg Malone had one goal and drew two assists in the game. Rod Schutt, Gary McAdam, Peter Lee and Nick Libbett also scored for Pittsburgh. Blake Dunlop and Brian Sutter were the St. Louis marksmen.



Gaiterette captain Debbie Huband (4) pulls down a rebound in action against Concordia last year. Bishop's has already won three tournaments this year and is

looking to take their fourth this weekend as they host three other schools.

## BISHOP'S HOSTS WEEKEND TOURNEY

By MATTELDER

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's University hosts its annual invitational basketball tournament this weekend. Men's and women's teams from six universities will participate in the two-day tournament.

St. Francis Xavier, of Antigonish, N.S., McMaster, of Hamilton, Concordia and Bishop's Universities will compete in the women's championship. The University of Western Ontario (London, Ont.), Lyndon State College (Lyndonville, Vt.), McMaster and Bishop's will play in the men's competition.

The Gaiterettes, coached by former Gaiter and Concordia Stinger star Wayne Hussey, are undefeated after 13 games this season. Many of those victories came at other invitational tournaments — McGill, McMaster and University of Ottawa. Bishop's won all three. They have made it to the Canadian nationals the past two seasons.

winning the consolation championship in 1978 and advancing to the championship round last spring in Calgary.

This year's edition are even stronger with added height and another year's experience. "But we still haven't really gotten things together yet," assistant coach Dennis Atchison said yesterday.

The men's squad, coached by Garth Smith, himself a Gaiter veteran, have just one returning starter, centre Trevor Bennett, but have a number of experienced players who should fill a few of the voids.

The schedule is as follows... Friday — Women, Concordia vs. St. F-X (3 pm); Men, Lyndon vs. McMaster (5 pm); Women, McMaster vs. Bishop's (7 pm); and men, Western vs. Bishop's (9 pm). Saturday — consolation finals, men (9 am) and women (11 am); championship finals, men (1:30 pm) and women (3:30 pm). All games take place at the John H. Price Sports Centre gym.

## Als' vet Dalla Riva 'I'm just worrying about now'

MONTREAL (CP) — Win or lose, next Sunday's Grey Cup game could be the last hurrah for Montreal Alouettes' tight end Peter Dalla Riva.

"I guess it could be my last game, you never know," the 32-year-old Dalla Riva said reflectively. "But I never look at a game as being my last one. Next year is next year. I'm just worrying about this year."

Until now, it has not been a vintage year for the native of Treviso, Italy, who was only 23 years old when he helped lead the Alouettes to a Grey Cup triumph in the 1970 Canadian Football League season.

A sprained ankle cost him two games and parts of a few others during the 1979 season, limiting him to only 10 pass receptions. He caught only one pass in the Eastern Conference final against Ottawa Rough Riders last Saturday and was used mainly in a blocking role.

Alouettes' head coach Joe Scannella said that Dalla Riva's speed has diminished, and he can no longer outrun defenders the way he did when he burst upon the CFL scene after only two years of junior football with Oakville Black Knights.

Dalla Riva himself concedes that the game has become

tougher to play, but retirement plans are still on the back burner.

"I'll think about it over the winter," he said. "I guess I've learned to live with the aches and pains, but the last game of my career... I really don't know."

**AWAITS SIXTH GREY CUP**

Before he takes account of the situation, Dalla Riva has his sixth Grey Cup appearance awaiting him, and another memory to add to his collection.

The first Grey Cup game in 1970, however, will always bear a special significance.

"It was an unbelievable feeling," he said of the Alouettes' victory against Calgary Stampeders. "I was so young and inexperienced and upright back then, playing on a Cinderella team. I thought the Grey Cup was the biggest thing in the world, the biggest thing in life. But then you mature and realize there are more important things in life."

Dalla Riva and the Alouettes earned a berth in the Grey Cup five of the next eight seasons, but only he and defensive tackle Gordon Judges remain from that group of fuzzy-cheeked youngsters that caused an upset in 1970.

## Wilkie: Old man of CFL

EDMONTON (CP) — When Ron Lancaster stopped accepting snaps and retired as quarterback of Saskatchewan Roughriders last season to become their coach, Tom Wilkinson became the oldest player in the Canadian Football League.

Lancaster was 40 and Wilkie is only 36 but his longevity as a starting quarterback has surprised even him.

"I remember when I first started playing ball. I thought that if I could play until I was 30, that would really be a long time and that would be old," says Wilkinson.

"I'm 36 now and I don't really feel any different than I have in the last five years, except maybe a little stronger."

Wilkinson will start when the Eskimos meet Montreal Alouettes for the Grey Cup Sunday at Montreal's Olympic Stadium. It will be his sixth trip to the CFL championship since he started with the team eight years ago.

Once cut by Toronto Argonauts, Wilkinson spent some time with B.C. Lions before coming to Edmonton in 1972. He's become something of a local institution, with half a television program and high profile jobs in advertising but doubt he'll turn into the kind of icon Lancaster is in Saskatchewan. "No, I'm a lot taller."

same age requirements as other football players, that the sage wisdom they acquire with age is prized by coaches.

"With a quarterback, they tend to look at you and say you've got a little more experience, so age isn't really a hindrance."

His game has changed a little, he says. He doesn't take off downhill unless it's absolutely necessary.

"You look back and a lot of the times when you ran the ball you got hurt and then you couldn't finish the game or other things."

## Cataractes edge Sags 6-4 in QMJHL action

Alain Labelle fired three goals to pace Shawinigan Cataractes to a 6-4 triumph over Chicoutimi Sagueniens in one of three Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games Wednesday night.

In other games, Laval Voisins defeated Quebec Remparts 7-3 and Hull Olympiques battled to a 3-3 tie with Montreal Juniors.

At Shawinigan, the Cataractes ruined a two-goal effort by Chicoutimi's Gilles Hamel and Robert Millette by snapping a 4-4 tie with a pair of third period goals by Pierre Dumouchel and Guy Fournier. Christian Theland had scored an earlier goal for the Cataractes.

The lowly Voisins, meanwhile, relied on the two-goal performance of Norman Beck and Alain Grenier to stun Quebec.

Marc-Andre Cabana, Marcel Tourigny and Gordon Donnelly rounded out the Laval scoring, while Gaston Therrien, Pierre Gaud and Marc Genest replied for the Remparts.

Hull needed a goal by John Chabot midway through the third period to gain a deadlock with the Juniors. Claude Lafontaine and Jean Poulin had scored earlier for the Olympiques, while Denis Tremblay, Jean-Pierre Dubois and Taras Zytynsky found the range for Montreal.

Two games are scheduled tonight in the QMJHL as Cornwall Royals meet Chicoutimi and Verdun Black Hawks play host to Sherbrooke Beavers.

## Scoreboard

NHL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
W	L	T	F	A
Montreal	11	5	3	71
Los Ang	9	7	4	84
Pitts'gh	7	6	4	59
Hartford	6	7	5	58
Detroit	6	9	2	50

QUEBEC MAJOR				
LeBel Division				
W	L	T	F	A
Montreal	13	12	1	125
Hull	10	9	6	125
Verdun	11	10	3	145
Cornwall	11	13	1	125
Laval	5	20	2	109

### Bucs sign pitcher Hassler

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He's lost nearly twice as many games as he's won as a major league pitcher, but Pittsburgh Pirates say they expect improvement from free-agent acquisition Andy Hassler.

"Hassler is a big addition to our ball club," vice-president Pete Peterson said Wednesday after the Pirates announced they had signed Hassler to a multi-year contract.

"He has good stuff, and he has yet to reach his potential," added Peterson.

Pittsburgh signed Hassler the same day it officially lost pitcher Bruce Kison, who was on the West Coast to announce his free-agent signing with the California Angels.

Hassler, 28, a left-hander from Texas City, Tex., stands 6-5 and weighs 215 pounds. His major league pitching record with four clubs stands at 32 wins and 60 losses.

He began his big league career with the California and then moved to Kansas City, Boston and New York Meis.

### NBA roundup

Rookie sensation Larry Bird and veteran Dave Cowens sparked a second-half comeback to rally Boston Celtics to their eighth consecutive home victory Wednesday night, a 111-103 National Basketball Association decision over New Jersey Nets.

The Celtics, who trailed by as much as 17 points in the second period and by 13 at the half, struck back in the third period and went on to their ninth victory in the last 11 games, and their 13th in 17 starts this season.

Bird, held to four points in a dismal first half, caught fire in the third period, scoring 11 points and finishing with 24. Cowens scored 10 of his 21 points in the third period as Boston outscored New Jersey 31-17 in the quarter.

Boston began its charge while trailing 72-57 in the third period. The Celtics, playing Bird, Cowens and Nate Archibald virtually the entire second half, opened up an 11-point lead four minutes into the fourth period, and were in little danger the rest of the way.

Ed Jordan led New Jersey with 21 points.

Elsewhere, Indiana Pacers dumped New York Knicks 119-108. Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Washington Bullets 122-103. Detroit Pistons edged Utah Jazz 98-93. Houston Rockets beat Philadelphia 76ers 97-94. Denver Nuggets walked over San Diego Clippers 105-84. Milwaukee Bucks defeated Atlanta Hawks 96-93. Phoenix Suns outscored Kansas City Kings and Seattle SuperSonics Los Angeles Lakers 119-110.

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## Ryan will add more power to Astro pitching



NOLAN RYAN  
...highest-paid free agent

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros manager Bill Virdon already is tinkering with the idea, grinning goulishly at the possibilities of pitching J.R. Richard, Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro on successive days.

Should he dazzle the opposition by pitching strikeout artists Ryan and Richard back-to-back or put Niekro and his unpredictable knuckleball between them in the rotation?

Will catcher Alan Ashby be able to stand the heat of two of baseball's hardest throwing pitchers and then master the feathery pitches of Niekro?

All these questions and

more became topics of discussion Monday when the Astros announced they had signed Ryan to a four-year contract for a reported \$4 million, making Ryan the highest paid free agent in the history of baseball.

"I'm deliberating whether I should put Niekro in the middle of them," Virdon said. "Or we might go with Ryan and Richard and then come back with Niekro. We've got plenty of time to roll it around."

Ryan, who led the American League in strikeouts with 233 last season, will join Richard, the major league leader at 313, and Niekro, the National

League's winningest pitcher at 21-11, in forming one of the strongest starting threesomes in the major leagues next season.

Ryan said his contract did not include deferred payments and is guaranteed for three years. The Astros have the option to renew the contract for the fourth year.

"It would be hard to say who really throws the hardest," Virdon said. "Two or three miles per hour won't make much difference."

Ryan, 16-14 with California Angels last season, decided to test the free-agent market and quickly settled on Houston as his choice, if the price was right.

"We talked to a number of clubs and asked them not to make a bid," said Dick Moss, Ryan's agent. "Our first priority was for Nolan to decide where he wanted to play. From that point, we felt we could reach suitable contract terms."

Ryan said signing with the Astros was a belated dream come true.

"I've thought of this moment for many years and dreamed about it growing up in Alvin," said Ryan, a native of Texas. "I always wanted to play for the Astros and live at home. It's hard for Ruth (his wife) and I to realize that we've finally come home."



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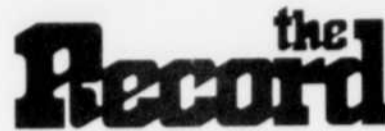
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## CFL ref says he ignores insults, abuse

TORONTO (CP) — To hear him tell it, the abuse he gets from football coaches and fans runs off his Perrier like water off his fireman's wet gear.

Perrier, a 22-year veteran of the Toronto fire department, moonlights as a Canadian Football League game official and he says he gets so involved in his officiating that he often doesn't hear the coaches or the crowds.

"I get so psyched up I don't even realize there's a crowd there," says Perrier. "If you concentrate as you should, you're oblivious to everything else."

"I remember a few years ago there was a picture in a Montreal paper showing Mr. (Marv) Levy (then Montreal Alouettes coach) giving me a blast. I couldn't recall it happening. I never heard a word."

It was that ability to shut out the extraneous sounds that helped Perrier ignore a recent storm in a game at Hamilton when he penalized the Tiger-Cats for intentionally grounding the ball late in the game. The call meant Edmonton Eskimos were awarded a two-point safety that gave them a 22-21 victory.

The Hamilton fans and club officials voiced their displeasure but Perrier says he and others in his profession are programmed to ignore the protests.

"It's instinctive. Ninety-five per cent of the calls we make are judgment calls and I don't think any official — not even in amateur ball — ever thinks of the reaction to his call. It's something he has been taught to do and if he's concentrating he won't be aware of the reaction anyway."

PAY IS MODEST  
Football officials are

seldom popular figures and the pay is modest. A referee gets \$275 a game plus expenses.

Perrier, who has been officiating in football for 21 years, including the last eight years in the CFL, says you have to love the game to be an official.

"You probably got into officiating as a hobby. It's a good way to keep in shape, mentally and physically. Sure there's pressure but you get used to it and I think we do a good job. Those TV replays show we're right at least 95 per cent of the time."

Perrier says he is so serious about his job as a CFL official that he studies his officiating manual before every game.

"We take it to bed instead of a novel," he says with a straight face.

"I take it out in the back yard the day of a game to help me get psyched up. It gets me thinking of football early in the morning. You need that. A halfhour or so before game time there isn't much conversation in our (officials') room. We're thinking of what we're going to do out there."

Perrier says all officials would like to be invisible in a game but that's seldom possible.

"Our job is to apply the rules and we do so instinctively for 60 minutes. My ultimate goal is to go out and call a game without one penalty."

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