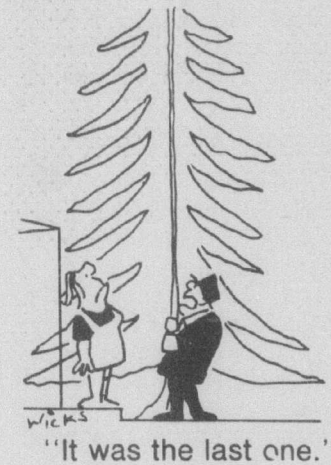


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Sherbrooke owners of homes insulated with urea formaldehyde are asking municipal officials to lower the evaluation of their homes/3

Ingersoll-Rand
Ingersoll-Rand had their annual Christmas turkey-giving yesterday. The company has also hired 130 new employees over the last six months and a decision will be reached early January on the delayed \$5 million expansion/3

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"It was the last one."

Abandoned LNG tanker on the rocks

HALIFAX (CP) — The abandoned liquefied natural gas tanker El Paso Columbia appeared to have survived a stormy night without grounding on the rocky shoals of Cape Sable Island on Wednesday night, but tugs were still unable to reach her to tow her free.

A spokesman for the search and rescue centre in Halifax said this morning the giant LNG tanker's lights were still visible from shore and she was pointing into the wind, a sign her anchor was still holding. The seas around Cape Sable Island remained wild, and the winds were forecast to die down only slightly today.

The big, new tanker has never yet carried its intended cargo and was not operating under its own power during its trip from Boston, so if it wrecked, the only pollution problem would be from the diesel oil used to fuel its power generators. Nor would it block any sea traffic lanes if it sank.

Residents of Cape Sable Island, their own boats tied up secure against the 100-to-160 kilometre winds and 13-metre seas, listened on two-way radios and drove to the nearest point for a glimpse of the El Paso Columbia's lights.

The El Paso Columbia's five-man skeleton crew of Americans was evacuated earlier Wednesday by the tug Joshua T. The empty 310-metre tanker was being towed to Halifax from Boston when the towline snapped Wednesday afternoon and she went adrift.

All crew from the El Paso Columbia were reported to be in good condition aboard the Joshua T, which was standing about 10 nautical miles off and awaiting first light today to attempt to put a line aboard the stricken liquefied natural gas carrier.

Rescue attempts were called off until this morning. A radio operator aboard the Joshua T, reached by marine radio, confirmed that the tug had ceased trying to get a line to the tanker because of heavy seas. Tugs out of Halifax, Boston and Saint John, N.B., were on their way to the scene.

Vernon Nickerson, a retired 83-year-old boat builder and fisherman from The Hawk, a Cape Sable Island village, said the ship's lights could be seen through the spray although its main power sources were out. The 65,000-tonne tanker temporarily had one secure anchor down and was located about two nautical miles offshore.

Search and rescue officials were uncertain if the four-tonne anchor would hold and winds were blowing towards shore.

The Joshua T radio operator said the tug last saw the ship at about 5 p.m. AST from about 10 nautical miles away. He said he could not see it or pick it up on radar because the waves were so high. The tanker was believed to be two miles southeast of Cape Sable Island in four fathoms of water near the shoals. Cape Sable is located on the extreme southwestern tip of Nova Scotia.

"This has been quite a place for wrecks, but there's been a while since there's been any," Nickerson said.

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Horses out but not jackasses

CALGARY (CP) — Out with the new, out with the old.

City council agreed Tuesday to ban bicycles, tricycles, mopeds and motorcycles from its rapid transit system and decided horses didn't belong either.

Transit officials have complained people trying to bring bicycles on the system were creating problems and causing safety hazards.

"This doesn't affect jackasses or burros," noted Ald. Larry Gilchrist. "Nor do I see anything about elephants," added Mayor Ralph Klein.

Conservative MP walks out on Clark, caucus

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario Progressive Conservative walked out of the party caucus meeting Wednesday as reports circulated of a bitter exchange among Tory MPs over Joe Clark's leadership.

Gary Gurbin, a mild-mannered doctor representing Bruce-Grey in southern Ontario, told reporters he resigned from caucus.

He would not say why he made the move, but said he was considering an invitation from Clark and other colleagues to come back into the fold.

Gurbin also would not say late Wednesday night what the gesture meant or whether he would sit as an independent.

"It was not a rash or completely

spontaneous act," he said. "It's something I've carefully considered over a period of time."

News of Gurbin's move came first in anonymous telephone calls to reporters here and in Toronto.

The calls may have been the latest move in a guerrilla war by elements in the party unhappy with Clark's leadership, a campaign that appears to

be relying heavily on off-the-record comments.

OFFICIALS COMPLAINED

Party officials in Ottawa complained Wednesday about news reports that some Tory MPs were angry the party's national executive decided last weekend to put off the party's next general meeting and leadership review until early 1983.



Big wheels keep on turning

In the second major storm in less than two more towing costs and more snow in the weeks, Townshippers had some 15 cm of Magog River. And, perhaps, just a little white stuff dumped on them. More snow, more Christmas, more shovelling, more cars in the ditch,

PQ factions split open as Bisailon backtracks

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque may not have heard the last of the headstrong convention delegates whose pro-independence fervor brought him to the point of resigning as Parti Quebecois president earlier this month.

In what some see as a slap at the premier, the PQ executive has decided riding associations don't have to submit new slates of delegates for a Feb. 12-13 policy meeting called expressly to soften the stands adopted at the convention two weeks ago.

A further clash with radical elements is therefore possible, even if a mail-in referendum to be completed by early February gives Levesque the endorsement he expects from the party's "silent majority."

The premier's desire for a fresh crop of delegates was consistent with his charge — as yet unsubstantiated — that the convention had been infiltrated by "agents provocateurs" bent on discrediting the party.

But Monique Cloutier, a member of the executive, said Wednesday that many people felt "bulldozed" when the new-delegate stipulation came up during a weekend meeting with

Levesque. **STILL SHAKEN**

Executive members failed to challenge the premier because they were still shaken by his resignation threat, she said. But they were much more combative when they faced him at a Tuesday night meeting that ran into the early morning hours.

Levesque, who has yet to comment on the executive's change of tack, has said he will wait for the referendum results before deciding whether to quit the party presidency — a threat accompanied by hints he might leave politics altogether.

Parti Quebecois backbencher Guy Bisailon denied he had resigned to sit as an independent member of the national assembly, but said he is at odds with the party's apparent abandonment of its original social-democratic goals.

"I must admit I am in a period of reflection and find the social-democratic goals that led me to join the Parti Quebecois in contradiction with the actual accomplishments of the government in that area," Bisailon

said at a news conference.

"I met with the premier on Nov. 17 about this matter and explained the situation to him and my reservations about my continued participation in the government," he added.

A Montreal newspaper reported Wednesday that Bisailon, 42, and considered a radical within the caucus, had handed Levesque his resignation as member for the Montreal riding of Ste. Marie and would sit as an independent.

Bisailon said he would like to know who spoke to the newspaper about his intentions.

"If there are in fact elements in the party who want a purge, they would act this way," he said.

Bisailon said that, at their meeting, Levesque agreed Bisailon should take all the time necessary to decide his future and that his deliberations would be kept between the two of them.

MEETING MANIPULATED

The newspaper story followed reports of widening rifts within the PQ over Levesque's disavowal of resolutions passed by delegates to a party convention two weeks ago and the premier's charges that the meeting had been manipulated by "agents provocateurs."

Bisailon said issues he would weigh before deciding whether or not to resign would include the best interests of his east-end Montreal riding, whether the government might eventually return to its original social-democratic goals and damage his resignation might do to the future of Quebec independence.

He said he would not make up his mind on his political future before Jan. 5, when he returns from a holiday in Florida.

"It's not at all certain that I'll decide to resign," he added.

Bisailon said the issue of the PQ's planned internal referendum over Levesque's stand on sovereignty-association and other elements in the party program was being "over-dramatized."

Although Bisailon kept a low profile at the convention, the presence of convicted Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorist Jacques Rose among Ste. Marie's delegation — and the standing ovation given him by delegates — enraged Levesque.

He added that Rose voted with Levesque on the two controversial resolutions to which the premier objected — elimination from the party program of economic association with English Canada as a prerequisite to political sovereignty; and declaration of sovereignty if the PQ wins the next election, even with less than the majority of the popular vote.

Liberal Leader Claude Ryan said that Premier Levesque's recent statement about "agents provocateurs" and dissidents in the Parti Quebecois smacked of a "witchhunt."

Speaking in the national assembly, Ryan asked the premier in which category he puts Louise Harel, the PQ backbencher who opposes Levesque's plan for a referendum of party members to reverse a hard-line resolution on Quebec independence adopted by delegates to a party convention earlier this month.

caused emotions, bitterness, disgust."

The statement called for the freeing of prisoners and said that until they are liberated "they should have human conditions of imprisonment, for we know of numerous excesses concerning the imprisonment of certain people in cold places without warm clothing."

Although a government blackout on communications continued to restrict information on the situation in Poland, reports from various sources made plain that soldiers and riot police were invading major industrial plants held by sit-in strikers protesting the suspension of Solidarity Sunday and the arrest of thousands of their leaders.

GATES SMASHED

Reliable eyewitnesses reported that crack army soldiers backed by armored vehicles smashed through the gates of the giant Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, but were met by only passive resistance.

As the soldiers marched in, leaflets signed by "Solidarity members" fluttered down from an upper-storey window.

"Do not resign," the leaflet said. "If we resign today, we'll bury our hopes for freedom for many years to come. We must fight for the freedom of those imprisoned. Several thousand people cannot destroy 10 million."

Paul Rose awarded day parole

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Rose, serving two concurrent life sentences for the 1970 kidnapping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, will be allowed day parole, the National Parole Board announced Wednesday.

Although details of Rose's routine outside prison still have to be worked out, it will probably involve three days of voluntary work in Montreal-area hospitals and two days attending sociology courses at the University of Quebec campus here.

Rose will also be allowed 48 hours a month with his family for what the Board calls "resocialization." Under parole conditions, he will spend every night of the week in prison.

Gordon Perry, the board's regional director, said in a telephone interview that it is expected Rose will be transferred to a minimum security prison in the Montreal area from the medium security installation at Cowansville.

Perry said Rose's behavior will be reviewed before the end of a six-month trial period. Afterwards, the day parole conditions could be expanded, or he could be permitted full parole.

"We're not aware of any disciplinary problems with him as an inmate," Perry said, "and that was a factor in his being granted day parole."

U.S. may back Syria move on Heights takeover

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States is expected to support a Syrian resolution in the Security Council declaring Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights null and void and calling on the Jewish state to reverse its action.

A western council source said the U.S. delegation was awaiting instructions from Washington on how to vote, but "there seems to be a broad measure of agreement" on the revised Syrian draft.

The first draft of the Syrian resolution would have required the council to "take necessary measures," meaning sanctions, if Israel did not comply. Since the United States was considered certain to veto any call for sanctions, Syria amended the draft to provide that the council would "consider taking necessary measures."

In the Golan Heights, Arabs began the second day of a general strike that shut down shops, schools and services on the disputed plateau overlooking northern Israel.

ARABS OPPOSED

Suleiman Kanj Abu Salah, a Moslem elder in the main Golan town of Majdel Shams, said the three-day strike was designed "to let the Israeli government and the world know we are against this annexation."

"We are Syrian Arabs and we will

continue to be Syrian Arabs," he said. "We will never change our nationality."

The Israeli parliament approved a government proposal Monday to extend Israeli law to the Golan and end almost 15 years of military occupation on the land captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The territory has a population of 15,000 Arabs and 6,000 Jews who settled there during the occupation.

Syria called the annexation an act of war and asked an emergency session of the Security Council to pass measures punishing Israel. Syrian Ambassador Dia Allah el-Fattal told reporters as the council began debate Wednesday he made his resolution "very mild" in an effort to get U.S. support.

ADOPTED BY ASSEMBLY

The General Assembly on Wednesday voted 141 to 1 to adopt a resolution declaring null and void all Israeli legislative actions that "purport to alter the character and legal status of the Syrian Golan Heights."

The resolution, adopted over Israeli objections and with the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic abstaining, also condemned Israel for "attempts and measures to impose forcibly Israeli citizenship and Israeli identity cards on Syrian citizens" on the heights.

Minority group to lobby in U.K.

OTTAWA (CP) — A representative of Ontario's French-speaking community plans to visit British MPs and journalists in London next month to complain about the weakness of minority language rights in the proposed new constitution.

The visit will be "to inform the British," not to lobby for amendments to the constitutional proposals, Gerard Levesque, a senior official of the Association canadienne-francaise de l'Ontario, said in an interview Wednesday.

"We are looking for amendments, but it's not in London that we will find them."

Amendments giving French and English equal status in Ontario must be made in Canada, Levesque said.

Levesque, and perhaps a lawyer, will travel to London shortly after Westminster ends its Christmas break Jan. 18, possibly when the constitutional proposals are being debated in the British Parliament.

The patriation package was dispatched to London last week and is expected to be introduced within a few days in Westminster. Second-reading debate — the most important phase of the legislative process — is scheduled to begin shortly after Jan. 18.

Le Temps, one of Ontario's most important French-language newspapers, has begun a campaign asking readers to donate funds for Levesque's visit.

The question of rights for Franco-Ontarians was one of the most controversial in the year-long constitutional debate.

Prime Minister Trudeau has admitted that obligations forcing Ontario to provide bilingual court and legislative services were omitted from his proposals in order to win the support of Ontario Premier William Davis for patriation.

Davis and New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield were the only two premiers supporting Trudeau's

proposals for a year. All premiers, except Quebec's Rene Levesque, eventually hopped aboard the patriation express when Trudeau agreed to water down his proposed charter of rights and accept a different constitutional amending formula.

Quebec and Manitoba are already constitutionally required to provide bilingual court and legislative services, and New Brunswick will be added to the list under the new constitution.

Trudeau apparently feels so strongly about the issue he is reported to have told Liberal MPs last week that he will not retire from politics until Ontario becomes bilingual.

The Ontario government has extended French-language services in recent years but is opposed to entrenching the rights of Franco-Ontarians in the constitution, fearing a backlash from English-speaking residents.

About 500,000 of Ontario's eight million residents are French-Canadian.

Quebec '80-81 deficit may be as high as \$3.5 billion

QUEBEC (CP) — The auditor general of Quebec said Wednesday that government officials neglected to include \$659 million in their most recent financial accounts, meaning that last year's provincial deficit is more than half a billion dollars higher than reported.

Rheal Chatelain said Quebec in fact incurred a deficit of \$3.5 billion in 1980-81, instead of the \$2.9 billion claimed by government officials.

The auditor general explained in his annual report to the national assembly that the government has changed accounting procedures for bad debts.

"As a result," Chatelain wrote,

"there is a greater degree of imprecision in financial statements than last year." The report says \$115 million in bad debts must be added to the 1980-81 deficit.

A further \$513 million had to be recorded under accounts receivable because of another change in accounting methods, Chatelain added. And he said authorities also neglected to mention about \$31 million in foreign exchange which it had to pay in a Eurodollar loan, for a grand total of \$659 million that went unreported.

NOT WORKING

Among other irregularities noted in the report:

—Government departments are not working hard enough to recover the cost of personal long-distance telephone calls outside the government network. The government's long-distance bill reached \$4 million in 1980-81 but only \$16,950 was pinpointed as personal and repaid. The report speculates that personal calls accounted for a much larger part of that amount;

—Sums paid to companies doing road work are often much higher than stipulated by contract. Excess spending on some contracts has gone as high as \$34,000;

—A total of \$33.5 million is outstanding on government loans to small-

and medium-sized businesses. In 1980-81, the government had to write off \$1.9 million in loans to companies that failed. The report said the government does not demand stringent enough reports from borrowers;

—The government agency that controls agricultural insurance allowed beef and pork producers to get so far behind in their payments that the government had to put out \$2.4 million to make up for the shortfall between premiums and payments;

—The government paid \$462,042 more than it should have to psychiatrists,

said a study by the Quebec Health Insurance Board;

—Cultural groups subsidized by the government are not required to account stringently for the money they get.

WANTS POWER

Chatelain also said Quebecers had a right to better information on how the province handles its \$20-billion budget and the province should give him the power to judge government programs, rather than just comment on accounting procedures.

Chatelain said he feels an auditor general should be able to say "not only

if the government is doing things well, but if it is doing good things well."

The way it stands now, he said, his job is limited to deciding if the figures are in the right columns.

He said the powers of the auditor general should be laid out in a separate law and that he should be given more autonomy, reporting directly to the national assembly.

For the moment, the function as defined by a law on financial administration comes under the direction of the minister of finance.

Controversial Penetang school opens doors

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont. (CP) — One of Ontario's most controversial schools opens its doors today after years of acrimonious debate that echoed far beyond the town boundaries.

Ecole Secondaire LeCaron, the newest French-language school in the province and the first in Simcoe County, is set to accommodate about 100 high school students from this predominantly bilingual area 70 kilometres northwest of Barrie.

Cost of the prefabricated structure was about \$1.2 million, with the county board of education paying \$25,000. But it was also built at the expense of harmony among townsfolk and elected officials.

However, tension appeared to have subsided recently and a growing enrolment is expected in the school, said Basile Dorion, a longtime supporter of the school.

"There has been a big change since the last year," Dorion said Wednesday. "People are getting along better since the final decision."

Although the battle took some time to

heat up, it started about five years ago when a student at the local high school made a formal request for a French-language facility. Before it was finally settled, the matter became an issue in the Ontario legislature and was fought in the Ontario Supreme Court.

COST A FACTOR

At first, the county board said the school would cost too much and there weren't enough French-speaking students to justify a new school in the town of 6,000.

Later, with board approval finally granted, plans were stalled because an earlier proposed site hadn't been properly zoned for school use and the town refused requests from the Education Ministry to rezone the property. But the county board finally won the round and construction began in August.

Pending today's opening, about 75 francophone students attended a temporary French-language high school in nearby Lafontaine. In addition, Penetanguishene secondary school has also been offering a bilingual curriculum.

Fork-tailed Storm Petrels the key to oil spills

SEATTLE (AP) — A tiny bird with indiscriminating tastes and a revolting system of personal defence could be used as an international detective to find oil spills on oceans, says a University of Washington scientist.

Dr. Dee Boersma, associate professor at the university's Institute of Environmental Studies, says the fork-tailed storm petrels are an excellent indicator of what happens to the world's oceans because they eat everything floating on the surface — volcanic pumice, plastics and traces of heavy metals and oil, along with a more suitable diet of fish and plankton.

But it is the petrel's habit of vomiting when in danger — discouraging predators with the foul smell — that makes it a valuable spy for Boersma, 35, an expert on marine birds and mammals.

"This means we can determine what the birds have eaten without killing

them, reducing the population or causing them harm," she says. "Our effect on the birds is minimal."

The birds — weighing less than two ounces and resembling tiny albatrosses — are caught in "mist nets," loosely stretched between poles that are almost invisible to the flying petrels.

SHOW FRIGHT

When removed, the birds show their fright, or perhaps gratitude, by emptying their dinner into the scientists' waiting vials.

Samples have been taken as far south as Tatoosh on the Washington coast, but most of the studies were conducted on Alaska's Barren Islands.

The research team camped in tents for the summer and trapped the birds as they flew back to the island in the evening.

Boersma says she found oil in half of 243 petrels studied in 1980.

MPs, senators to plan languages study—trip

OTTAWA (CP) — An all-party committee of MPs and senators wants to travel across the country, possibly next year, to investigate the use of the two official languages within government.

A report tabled Wednesday in the two houses of Parliament also said the 15-member committee should travel abroad to discuss official languages

policies with the governments of other countries.

However, Liberal Senator Joe Guay, one of the committee's most active members, said no consideration is being given to foreign travel at this time.

Travel in Canada should be a higher priority, the Manitoba senator said in an interview.

Guay especially hoped the committee would visit western Canadian cities to hear the public's views on government language policy.

"Many members (of the committee) don't know the West."

The committee is chaired by two New Brunswick politicians — Progressive Conservative Senator Lowell Murray and Liberal MP Eymard Corbin (Madawaska-Victoria).

Usually only two or three members — all French-Canadians — attend the committee's meetings.

News-in-brief

Forensic specialist dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Rosario Fontaine, a pioneer of Quebec forensic medicine, died here Wednesday. He was 89.

Fontaine was director of the Quebec government medical-legal lab from 1932-1964 and founded the criminal identification service of the Quebec provincial police in 1926.

He was also a recognized specialist in ballistics, pathology, chemistry and handwriting analysis.

Philadelphia Journal closes

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecor Inc. announced Wednesday it is immediately closing its Philadelphia Journal after the four-year-old tabloid lost \$15 million.

"In Philadelphia, as of now, we have no plans," said Gaston Roberge, Quebecor vice-president and chief operating officer, in a telephone interview here.

Hydro borrowing exceeds target

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec reports it borrowed \$2.265 billion in 1981, exceeding its target for the year by \$50 million and allaying fears that it would be unable to raise capital in difficult markets.

The provincially owned electric utility borrowed 36 per cent of the total in the United States and another 30 per cent in Canada, for a total of \$1.486 billion Canadian.

Included in that amount is \$150 million borrowed from the provincial fund which administers Quebecers' pension benefits and \$75 million at an unspecified "preferential rate" from the Alberta Heritage Fund.

Proviso profits down

MONTREAL (CP) — Proviso Inc. on Wednesday reported lower profits for the 40 weeks ending Nov. 7 despite a 25-per-cent increase in sales during the same period.

The giant food retailer and wholesaler, which earlier this year acquired the Quebec operations of Dominion Stores Ltd., had a net income of \$17.12 million, or 84 cents a share, compared with \$18.50 million, or 95 cents a share, in the same period last year.

GPs back down on strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's 5,300 general practitioners have decided against holding another one-day strike Friday, saying they are partially satisfied with amendments to a contentious new provincial health law.

But their federation warned in a statement Wednesday the strike could be rescheduled, particularly if the government refuses higher fees to general physicians who double as anesthetists in remote parts of the province.

Premier's salary up in 1982

QUEBEC (CP) — The salaries of Premier Rene Levesque, Opposition Leader Claude Ryan, government ministers and national assembly speakers and backbenchers will rise six per cent come the new year.

Beginning in January, the premier's job will carry an annual income of \$88,221, \$4,568 more than this year. Ministers will earn \$74,182, up \$2,992, and common assembly members \$35,096, up \$1,986.

Ryan and Assembly Speaker Claude Vaillancourt will both draw a minister's salary as well, while deputy speakers Jean-Pierre Jolivet and Real Rancourt will get \$56,634.

Poland at a glance

Embassy's phone lines restored

OTTAWA (CP) — The Polish government has restored communications between the Canadian Embassy in Warsaw and the outside world, an External Affairs spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Stanislaw Pawlak, Polish Ambassador to Canada, told External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan Wednesday evening communications had just been restored after being cut off over the weekend.

In a meeting with Pawlak Tuesday, MacGuigan vigorously protested the Polish move to pull the plug on the Canadian Embassy's telephone and telex lines.

The spokesman also said that John Fraser, Canadian ambassador to Poland, is returning to Warsaw by train after being marooned in Paris following the imposition of martial law by the Polish government.

Refugee loses money and coat

MONTREAL (CP) — Little more than a week ago, Grazyna Mniszek put on her hard-earned leather coat, tucked \$600 into her purse and headed for the main airport in Warsaw.

She lost the money and her coat, but managed to get out of Poland and into Canada before it became impossible.

Five days after her departure, Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law, clamping down on travel and freezing all communication with the outside world.

Mniszek held a three-week visa to visit Canada but she wasn't planning to return.

MP fights RCMP power

OTTAWA (CP) — Writs of assistance, which give RCMP and customs officers broad powers to search vehicles and buildings for drugs, would be abolished under a private member's bill introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

The writs have been widely abused and the danger of using them far outweighs any benefit, said the bill's sponsor, former solicitor general Allan Lawrence.

However, his bill has little chance of being debated — let alone approved — without government consent, which is unlikely.

\$4 billion for native claims

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is prepared to spend more than \$4 billion by the end of the decade to settle native land claims, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro said Tuesday.

The exact amount is impossible to calculate, he said. But asked if the figure would be in line with earlier reports of a bit more than \$4 billion, he responded: "You wouldn't be far off."

A cabinet document leaked in October put the figure at \$4.1 billion for settling various claims.

More Canadian aid to Sudan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will contribute an additional \$1.6 million to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to help refugees in Sudan, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan announced Wednesday.

The grant will be used to provide food, shelter and clothing for some of the estimated 500,000 refugees who fled to Sudan to escape conflict in neighboring Ethiopia, Uganda, Chad and Zaire.

The UNHCR, which was recently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts in helping refugees, has received more than \$20 million from Canada this year.

Research reactor to Jamaica

OTTAWA (CP) — The University of the West Indies in Jamaica will have the first Slowpoke 2 nuclear research reactor to operate outside of Canada when the machine is installed late next year, a spokesman for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. said today.

Brad Franklin said the Crown corporation is charging \$625,000 for the reactor, already used at several Canadian universities.

The low-power reactor, which uses enriched uranium as a fuel, is used to analyse samples, from ore to tissue, and reveal the component elements.

No cracks but docked anyway

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Forces destroyer Annapolis, checked out and found free of boiler cracks that have been found in some other ships of the Canadian fleet, will not be operational until mid-January, Commander Mike Conroy of Maritime Command said today.

Engineers have to replace baffle plates stripped from her boiler section to allow ultrasonic tests for the suspected cracks, Conroy said.

Moonies hit with back taxes

TORONTO (CP) — The city has rescinded tax-free status for the Unification Church and ordered it pay \$13,387 in back taxes for a 42-room building.

The church, whose members are known as Moonies, bought the building — a former Anglican Church of Canada home for senior citizens — in 1979 and it was tax-exempt on religious grounds.

The city changed the ruling after an alderman, who says the group is a right-wing political group, requested an investigation.

Montreal protesters burn flag

MONTREAL (CP) — Demonstrators burned a Soviet flag and hurled abuse and a few objects at the Soviet consulate Wednesday afternoon to protest to military takeover of Poland.

The labor-sponsored protest broke up after several snowballs and bottles were tossed against the three-storey building on fashionable Avenue de Musee on the lower slope of Mount Royal. Police moved one demonstrator from the scene but made no arrests.

Americans 'concerned' by arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is "seriously concerned" that large numbers of workers, intellectuals and students have been interned in Poland and that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa is "not a free agent."

"If this is true, it will be hard to reconcile with the Polish government's commitment to continuation of the reform process and to political solutions," said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

Department sources say unconfirmed reports have been received that some of those arrested under the Polish government's martial law decrees are being mistreated and not given warm clothing to ward off the winter cold.

Meanwhile, the White House said Wednesday, for the first time publicly, that apparent pressure from the Soviet Union caused the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity union movement.

"It is clear that Soviet pressure very likely contributed to the Polish decision," said White House spokesman David Gergen.

Man freed after third trial

MIAMI (AP) — Nathaniel Lane, whose three murder trials stemming from the city's 1980 riots all ended with hung juries, was freed Wednesday after 19 months in jail.

Circuit Judge Herbert Klein ordered the 20-year-old black youth set free when Dade State Attorney Janet Reno's office announced the state would not prosecute him a fourth time in the beating death of Benny Higdon, 21.

Bill railroaded through House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the furious, shouted protests of many Republicans, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 223 to 107 Wednesday to block Mobil Corp. from acquiring Marathon Oil Co.

The bill was rammed through the House the same day it was introduced under pressure from the Democratic and Republican leaders of the House Energy Committee, who allowed only five minutes of debate on the bill.

Children receive courage awards

LONDON (AP) — A nine-year-old boy who refused to tell three robbers where to find his mother's jewelry was among 10 British children cited Wednesday for their courage.

The children, aged 4 to 11, received the eighth annual Children of Courage Awards in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey. Princess Michael of Kent, whose husband Prince Michael is a cousin of the Queen, presented the awards.

Darren Daly, 9, of Epsom, Surrey, was honored for refusing to co-operate with three bandits who broke into his home while he and his 60-year-old, grandmother were alone.

Polar bear dies in freeze

CHESTER, England (AP) — Britain's big pre-winter freeze has claimed its most unlikely victim — a polar bear named Naja.

Naja, aged one, died while taking a dip in the icy pool at her pen in Chester Zoo on Sunday, officials said Wednesday.

Zookeepers were baffled. How could the 500-pound animal perish in the conditions of the species' natural Arctic habitat?

"It appears she got stuck underneath the ice we've had because of the bad weather, and drowned," a zoo spokesman said. "It's very strange because polar bears are used to swimming in ice floes where they came from."

Record snow falls, high winds and low temperatures have hit most of Britain this week.

Soviets to stay in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Wednesday "imperialist reactionary forces" are continuing to interfere in Afghanistan and said the Soviet Union will maintain its support for the Kabul government.

An estimated 85,000 troops have been stationed in the country on the Soviet southern flank for almost two years in an attempt to put down a Moslem insurgency against the Marxist Kabul regime.

Iraq claims major victory

NICOSIA (AP) — Iraq said Wednesday its troops were dealing "deadly blows" to Iranian forces in the Gilan-Gharb and Sumar regions of northern Iran, killing 282 soldiers in the past 24 hours.

A communique carried by the Iraqi news agency said fighting also continued in southern Iran.

Iraqi losses were put at 23 soldiers killed, added the communique.

Weather

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Sherbrooke foamowners seek lower evaluations

SHERBROOKE (CP) — About 100 property owners whose homes are insulated with urea formaldehyde foam will ask local municipal officials to lower their property evaluations.

Bertrand Clavet, spokesman for a group representing the families, said Wednesday that the owners were asked last week to fill in a form with the request and attach it to their municipal tax payments.

The federal government banned the foam insulation as a potential health hazard a year ago. Homeowners have reported respiratory and skin irritations and nausea from gas emitted by the foam.

Clavet said the group is taking the action because a house insulated with

the foam can no longer be sold "at market value."

He added that municipalities are refusing to reduce property taxes because they lack the power to do so.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet intended to ask the provinces to pay part of the cost of a compensation program for families whose homes are insulated with urea formaldehyde foam, his parliamentary secretary said Wednesday.

But, Gary McCauley, MP for Moncton, N.B., could not say whether the request was made in a letter last week or what figures might be involved.

"It certainly was the intention of the minister to consult with his provincial colleagues and ask for their assistance

in the program," McCauley said. He confirmed that meant financial assistance but added he did not think there was "anything definite put down on paper."

Ouellet is reported to have written a letter last Thursday asking the provinces to pay half the cost of work on the 80,000 houses involved and to establish clinics for persons with health problems related to the insulation.

Spokesmen for the Prince Edward Island Consumer Affairs Department said Wednesday their minister, Horace Carver, received a Telex from Ouellet, but it was a general outline of a proposal that might involve provincial cost-sharing. No figures or details were included.

Quebec Housing Minister Guy Tardiff's office also said a request has been received from Ottawa but they are withholding comment while it is being studied.

Ouellet announced Monday the federal government is developing a compensation program for foam victims and said details will be released soon.

NO DETAILS

Outright federal grants would be made in cases where the foam has led to health problems or where it has produced formaldehyde levels in homes in excess of 0.1 parts per million, he said.

The insulation was banned by the federal government one year ago today

after it determined the foam breaks down after installation and releases formaldehyde vapor.

Formaldehyde is a commonly used chemical that irritates the skin and respiratory passages. Some scientists believe it causes cancer or genetic mutations.

Meanwhile, the Manitoba government said Wednesday it has not ruled out financial aid to the estimated 7,000 homeowners in that province who used the foam insulation.

Consumer Affairs Minister Eugene Kostyra said Ottawa's proposal to help some victims doesn't mean Manitoba will back off its own plan.

"We are really on hold to see what the feds would do," he said.

Kostyra said he is concerned that the Ottawa program may not include persons who suffer ill effects several years from now.

Manitoba homeowners have criticized Ouellet's announcement because it does not appear to compensate those who can't sell their foam-insulated homes.

Consumer Affairs Minister Peter Hyndman of British Columbia said he has not received any firm proposal that the province pay part of the costs of the foam program.

But, Hyndman said he told Ouellet it is "not fair to ask the provincial taxpayer in B.C. to pay part of the cost of the problem which was authored by Ottawa and is the responsibility of Ottawa."

Townshippers File

BY SUSAN REED

Cons against elderly daily occurrence

Con games, particularly against older people, have become almost a daily occurrence, and Townshippers Association Health and Social Services Officer Ruth Atto is anxious to pass on the advice she has received on how to avoid being swindled.

Most of these schemes involve the removal of money from the victim's bank account. Before giving money to someone you don't know well, think it over carefully, and consult your bank manager. Avoid giving anyone your account number or any other information which has to do with your bank account. Before signing a contract of any sort, examine it closely, make sure you understand it thoroughly, and if necessary seek legal advice.

Above all, never enter hastily into an arrangement involving money. If the offer is genuine, it will remain open long enough for you to think it over and ask for advice from an appropriate source.

SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION FOR MAGOG AREA

Transport des Alentours de Magog has been in touch recently with information which they would like passed on. This non-profit organization is setting up a transportation service for the handicapped of the Magog area. Service will extend to, Omerville, Deauville, Eastman, Georgeville, Fitch Bay, Ayer's Cliff and North Hatley.

Any handicapped person who is unable to use regular public transportation is eligible to use the Alentours service. A charge of \$1 per round trip will apply to each user. The service will operate 36 hours per week, and a schedule is available upon request.

Top priority will be given to those with regular transportation needs on a fixed schedule, such as the working handicapped and those who receive regular medical treatment. A second priority will be to provide transportation for those who require it on an occasional basis only.

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PDMJ stands for Person Designated by the Minister of Justice. His or her role consists of working with the Directeur de la Protection de la jeunesse to help children whose security is endangered or who have been in trouble with the law.

In order to be considered as a PDMJ, a person should have a sincere interest in and understanding of children; be tactful and diplomatic, yet able to take initiative and make decisions; be readily available to carry out his assigned duties without causing excessive interruption to his regular work schedule. A knowledge of Bill 24, Youth Protection Act, would be helpful, but the Ministry of Justice can help an individual to acquire such knowledge once he has been appointed.

In the course of his duties, the PDMJ will meet with the Directeur upon being informed that a decision must be taken regarding a child. He will study the file on the child and his family, and together with the Directeur will submit a written recommendation concerning the child's future.

Application forms for prospective PDMJs are available from the Townshippers Association office. Additional information on the programme may be obtained from the Association's Health and Social Services Officer, Ruth Atto, at 566-5717.

Brieflet

MOE'S RIVER
The annual Moe's River Christmas carol service will be held in the Moe's River Church on Sunday, December 20th, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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Turkeys for Xmas but expansion could be bigger gift

By Anthony Ross

SHERBROOKE — While most other industries in the Eastern Townships are laying off employ-

ees to try and make ends meet, Ingersoll-Rand of Canada has gobbled up enough orders to hire 130 employees in the last six months and give everyone a

Christmas turkey.

Company spokesman Gilles Peloquin said in a telephone interview yesterday the company has the biggest backing of or-

ders it has ever had in Sherbrooke and expects to hire 100 more employees in the first quarter of 1982.



Turkeys for everyone. Ingersoll-Rand in Sherbrooke yesterday gave all their employees a Christmas turkey. The birds, from Nichol's in Lennoxville. It is the third year in a row the Rand has given employees this edible Christmas bonus. Between 16 and 18 pounds were purchased

This year's turkeys were purchased from Nichol's in Lennoxville as part of the company's policy to buy from local merchants whenever possible. The 750 birds were given out at shift changes yesterday and ranged between 16 and 18 pounds.

The big reason for Rand's success in a time when many other firms are just trying to stay in business is the Western oil fields. Peloquin says the Rand got in on the ground floor of the oil industry and is now one of the major suppliers of blowers and compressors for pipelines. In addition the firm manufactures a diversified line used directly in the oil fields.

The result of this boom is that a planned \$5-million expansion program put off last spring is now back on the drawing board. Peloquin said the project was aborted following a decision from head office in New York but is now being reconsidered. "We should know the decision on expansion by early January and now I would say the chances are better than 50 per cent."

Although the company is now able to take care of its orders the

expansion would enable it to accept an even greater volume and more business is expected.

Peloquin said the pulp-and-paper business, which has been the backbone of the Rand operation in Sherbrooke, is still a big part of its orders, but oil-related products are now taking up over 50 per cent of the business and that figure should be 80 per cent in 1982.

If the Alaska pipeline is approved it would be a big natural boost for the Sherbrooke plant but Peloquin said the company will still fare well anyway because of large diversification in all aspects of the oil industry including drilling operations and refineries.

Asked to sum up the company's present and future situation, Peloquin said, "we are in a very good state right now, much better than was forecast. We consider ourselves to be very fortunate and able to share this with our employees. It should be a very Merry Christmas."



Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Irvin and Oran Beattie, both of West Brome, and Steve Childerhouse, of Dunham, were allowed their provisional freedom pending preliminary hearing. The three men pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of one pound of hashish with intent to traffick in Cowansville on December 4. Peter Turner chose jury trial and their preliminary hearings were continued to December 22.

Judge Bernard Legare rejected the Crown's motion for preventative detention following arguments by Turner. They were each ordered to sign a personal bond of \$1,000, were ordered to be in their homes between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., and to inform the court of any changes of address.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Bernard Legare dismissed a charge of possession with intent to traffick in the case of Donald Robinson. Robinson, of Brossard, was visiting friends in Freighsburg on June 15, 1980, when he and two others were accused of possession of 15.2 grams of cocaine and 2.6 grams of hashish with intent to traffick.

"There was insufficient proof you had control of the drugs with intent to traffick and, as suspicions are not a proof, you are acquitted," the judge said.



Christmas tunes for the benefit of PEPS

Although poor weather conditions kept some away and cancelled other planned concerts throughout the Townships, Princess Elizabeth Primary School was echoing with music last night. The concert, staged by La Societe Musi-

cale de Magog, was presented as a fund raiser for the benefit of children at the school. Tunes ranged from Broadway hits to semi-classics to Christmas favorites.

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According to a report from Ottawa, an all-party committee of 15 MPs and Senators wants to hit the road next year and investigate the use of the two official languages in government across the nation.

They also suggest it would be a good thing for the committee to travel abroad to discuss language policies with a variety of other governments.

On paper this may look lovely, particularly to those Canadians who are deeply concerned with the bilingual nature of the country. One has to ask however, what will be accomplished by shunting 15 legislators across the country or around the world for that matter? What in fact can they possibly learn that has not already been reported, studied, voiced or generally written up by one committee or another?

Canada as a nation is probably fonder of committees and commissions than any other country on earth. Whenever we are faced by a problem of any sort, particularly if it is a pressing matter, we form a committee. We have LeDain on drugs, Pepin-Robarts on national unity, Hall on medicine and the Conservatives on Via Rail.

We had a committee to produce a national flag and one that studied violence in sports. Who can forget Laurendeau-Dunton on bilingualism and biculturalism?

The point is, we study everything and do nothing. Smoking marijuana is still a crime, pugilists masking themselves as hockey players continue to run our rinks and the Conservatives had to take a plane back from Halifax.

Why should the tax paying public finance a cross-country junket for a collection of overpaid parliamentarians who are going to ignore the recommendations they receive anyway.

Canadians pay a considerable amount of money to their government for a variety of services. Unfortunately they very often receive less than full value in return. Remember, there are a number of alternative ways to consult the Canadian public without spending thousands of dollars flying a committee hither and yon.

Perhaps they could send us all questionnaires. After all, it was a government committee that re-organized the post office.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Multi-colored money doesn't help the blind

By Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — Blind people want paper money printed in different sizes to help them distinguish bills of different value, but they haven't been able to overcome the Bank of Canada's reservations about the idea.

"I really feel that the changing of sizes of money is the best way to go," says Jo-Anne Yale of BOOST, the Blind Organization of Ontario with Self-Help Tactics.

Yale made the comment Tuesday in testimony to the Commons finance committee. Similar comments came from spokesmen for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Quebec Association of the Blind and Visually-Impaired.

However, D. G. M. Bennett of the Bank of Canada said having different sizes for each of the seven bills in common use would add to the cost of production and make it harder for financial institutions to use automatic note-handling equipment.

It could also force businessmen to buy new cash registers and other equipment to handle bills of noticeably different sizes.

Bennett said countries which have experimented with different sized bills now seem to be moving back to bills of uniform size.

The central bank, politicians and persons with vision problems have been wrestling for months with ways of improving paper currency.

Some 36,000 Canadians are considered legally blind, although many of them have enough vision to distinguish different colors or numbers in large print.

The Bank of Canada says new currency designs may help those with some sight, but it has reservations about the use of Braille-like dots on bills or another proposal to clip the corners of bills in different patterns to accommodate persons who are totally blind.

BEEPING BILLS
The bank's preferred solution is a small electronic scanner that would produce one or more beeps to indicate the denomination of a bill passed through it.

One device ready for field tests early next year would cost about \$50 to produce, but it got a cool reception at Tuesday's committee meeting.

New Democrat Nelson Riis said he could imagine the problems a blind person would encounter trying to identify a series of bills while waiting in a supermarket line. Liberal backbencher Therese Killens rejected the device on the spot.

Jean-Marie D'Amour of the Quebec association also had little good to say about the beeper.

"I don't consider it very good in its present form," he said. "Perhaps that should be the last solution we should look at."

Will the real Joe Clark please get off the pot?

By Roger Smith

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Progressive Conservative MPs unhappy with Joe Clark are seething about a decision to hold the party's next leadership review early in 1983.

They say the decision betrayed the wishes of a majority of caucus which wanted to hold the party's next general meeting — where delegates will be asked whether they want to hold a leadership convention — sometime in 1982.

"The result is tragic because it has left in place a leader who has been repudiated by three-quarters of his caucus," said one Tory MP who accused Clark of developing "a bunker mentality" in face of growing opposition.

And the former prime minister could soon face increasing pressure from within caucus to clear lingering doubts about his support by calling a leadership convention himself, another predicted this week.

Officials of PC Metro, which represents Tory riding associations in the Toronto area, also criticized the decision last weekend by the party's 31-member executive committee to hold the next general meeting in January,

1983, in Winnipeg.

The decision was considered a victory for Clark over forces who wanted an earlier shot at challenging his leadership.

While it appeared to settle the issue for the moment and give Clark time to consolidate his position, caucus critics are still grumbling, although most prefer to speak off-the-record.

No high-profile Tories have yet spoken publicly against Clark, perhaps for fear of suffering the same fate as Dalton Camp who was shuffled into the background after leading a movement to dump the late John Diefenbaker.

Some MPs deny anywhere near three-quarters of caucus favors an early leadership challenge and accuse anti-Clark colleagues of keeping the controversy alive with unattributed remarks to reporters.

But even some who prefer to see the question laid to rest until 1983 sense there will be plots brewing in caucus when MPs return Jan. 25 from a five-week vacation starting Friday.

"I wish it was a dead issue but I don't think it is," said Jack Ellis, MP for Prince

Edward-Hastings and chairman of the Ontario caucus.

Several MPs alleged that caucus' sentiments on the date of the next general meeting were not accurately reflected by two of the three MPs, appointed by Clark, who represent caucus on the executive committee.

Reports filtering out of supposedly confidential meetings indicated several regional caucuses were strongly in favor of a 1982 meeting. For example, 12 or 13 of 16 B.C. MPs and all but one of the 13 Atlantic MPs favored an earlier date.

Regional caucus chairmen discussed the issue with Clark last week but the issue did not come up at national caucus later in the day.

MUST ACT

At the national executive meeting, only New Brunswick MP Fred McCain spoke in favor of an earlier meeting. National caucus chairman Bill McKnight of Saskatchewan said he, McCain and Bill Clarke of Vancouver-Quadra were not instructed by caucus to urge the executive to move the date ahead as there was no clear

consensus.

While many MPs will probably be willing to live with the decision in the interests of party unity, several, including one backing Clark for now, said the Opposition leader will have to take "drastic action" to stave off a caucus revolt.

Clark, who was given a new lease on the party leadership last February when two-thirds of delegates at the last general meeting voted against a leadership convention, is buoyed for the moment by polls showing his party four points ahead of the Liberals.

But many Tories point out those figures indicate voters' disenchantment with the Liberals as much as it does support of the party.

More important than month-to-month polls is concern that Clark's image problems could make it difficult for him to win another election, especially if the Liberals have a new leader, say his critics.

Said one Tory MP: "Joe Clark wants to widen the base of the Progressive Conservative party in Canada but he can't even do it himself in the caucus."



Letters Shallow arguments

Editor:

Now that the excitement of the constitutional issue has subsided somewhat, it is interesting to meditate on some aspects of the events surrounding it.

I have not seen or heard anything about what Quebec (Rene Levesque) did at the final meetings which might be construed as constructive effort to find a compromise. Much has been written about what he would not do; did he contribute anything worthwhile to the deliberations? Did he make any real effort to help the premiers reach a compromise?

It would appear to me that Mr. Levesque only cooperated with the other premiers when it involved bucking or bashing the Federal government; if so, this would not be lost on the other premiers who would quickly realize that they were being used by Mr. Levesque for his selfish purposes, not in an effort to find a compromise for a united Canada.

Imagine the scene the night before the compromise was reached! Rene Levesque would not stay in Ottawa at the scene of the action, he had to return to the holy land of Quebec, in Hull, across the river. There is nothing to indicate that he spent one single minute trying to come up with some solution which might lead to an agreement; one newspaper said that he went to bed!

In Ottawa the other premiers knew that zero-hour was at hand. They also knew (I believe) that, up to that time, Rene had only contributed to the bucking and bashing of the feds; they also knew (I believe) that Rene did not want the

meeting to be successful as he was not interested in the future of Canada and so the premiers believed, with justification, that there was no point in inviting Rene to take part in their deliberations. Why would he expect to be invited under such circumstances?

In my own mind I am sure that if Mr. Levesque had shown some real desire to find solutions, the other premiers would have been delighted to make use of his great talents. If one is to be logical one must ask how anyone could expect Mr. Levesque to make useful suggestions and still be true to his separatist beliefs.

While I greatly regret that Levesque did not endorse the constitutional accord, I sincerely believe that, in this case, Levesque does not represent the majority of Quebecers. I can only hope that in the not too distant future Quebec will join with the other provinces to make this an all-Canada accord.

Our MNA Real Rancourt, has circulated a folder in which he parrots the PQ objections to the new constitution. As usual the PQ wants to have its cake and also to eat it. They want to be free to send their manpower for good jobs in the other provinces but want to stop labor from the other provinces from working in Quebec. Far more workers are finding work in other provinces so Quebecers would be the net losers if the other provinces retaliated. An offer to allow Quebec to restrict outside workers when unemployment in Quebec exceeded the national average (almost always) was abruptly refused by Levesque.

The PQ will not agree to allow children coming from other provinces who have been educated in English to attend English schools! How many would be involved? So few that it is not worthy of consideration apart from the fact that, if allowed, it would help to attract qualified people from the other provinces and help the economy of the province; at the same time it would allow the constitution to be accepted nationwide. Quebec won't bend, says Mr. Levesque! Is that negotiation? Quebec wants all Canada to give in while Quebec refuses to co-operate at all.

Ottawa has offered Quebec (and the other provinces) full compensation if they wish to opt out of social and/or cultural programs but Quebec won't consider this, they want full compensation for any programs of which they decide to opt out. Unfortunately Quebec does not wish to participate in any Canadian programs, they want to be separate in or out of Confederation. Perhaps Quebec would progress farther and faster if they forgot the old theme, "Quebec is not like the other provinces"; the other provinces seem to be doing quite well even if they are not like Quebec.

In my humble opinion the three issues which Mr. Rancourt cites could all be solved very quickly and easily at the conference table at no risk to the future of Quebec but that, of course, would be contrary to their separatist beliefs. Through all the years of PQ separatist activity I have had faith that the solid character of Quebecers would permit them to see through the shallow, falacious arguments of the Pequistes and that they would continue to build a better Canada. I am still confident that this will come about.

ROY HENDERSON

Lennoxville

Haight history being sought

Editor:

If anyone is a Haight and interested in genealogy, would like to help me with my Haight ancestors, I would be obliged.

Haight has more than twenty variations of spellings, such as Hoyt, Hait and Hyatt for example.

One of my ancestors was Charity Haight - she was born about 1695, married Joshua Cornell about 1715, had four children, and

resided in Harrison, New York, U.S.A.

Any Record subscribers in Canada and U.S.A. that might be able to give me some tips of knowledge whatsoever, would be welcomed. Thank you.

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Karen Silkwood: Heroine or kook?

By Paul Koring

NEW YORK (CP) — On a sunny spring morning in May, 1979, Karen Silkwood's friends erected a wooden sign proclaiming her "vindication."

It was a premature but perhaps understandable marker near the highway culvert where Silkwood died in a mysterious car crash. She was on her way to meet a New York Times reporter and a union official with evidence of sloppy safety practices at Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp.'s plutonium processing plant where she worked near Oklahoma City, Okla.

Silkwood's vindication came in the form of a \$10.5-million award to her three children after a long and bitter court battle.

But last week a U.S. federal appeals court overturned the award. Kerr-McGee claimed "final victory" over the woman who became a posthumous hero to the anti-nuclear movement.

Kerr-McGee's vindication may also be premature. Lawyers for Silkwood's estate may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Appeal or no, the Silkwood case has already had a profound effect on the U.S. nuclear industry while the circumstances preceding her death seem destined to remain hauntingly unknown.

MIXED-UP RADICAL?

Was Silkwood simply a mixed-up union radical who poisoned herself with lethal plutonium to embarrass the company she worked for, a drug user who abandoned her children and occasionally had lesbian affairs?

That was the picture painted by Kerr-McGee at the trial.

Yet after announcing "final victory" a Kerr-McGee spokesman offered this platitude:

"I feel we've always had Karen Silkwood's welfare at interest."

Some suspect otherwise.

Howard Kohn's book Who Killed Karen Silkwood? falls barely short of saying Kerr-McGee security operatives forced her off the road that November night in 1974 and then gathered up the documents Silkwood had stolen to prove plutonium fuel rod welds were faulty and workers were regularly exposed to radioactive contamination.

The documents were never found and Silkwood may never have had them. As for the fresh dents on the back bumper of her car, they remain unaccounted for.

The Texas woman who as a high school student dreamed of being a scientist and was delighted to get a technician's job at Kerr-McGee quickly became disillusioned when she saw the nuclear industry from the inside.

Silkwood became a harbinger of public opinion and an anti-nuke martyr at age 28. Five years after her death, while her suit against Kerr-McGee was in progress, the near-disaster at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania produced an explosion of public fear and outrage.

Since then the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has played tough with the industry with meaningful inspections and heavy fines.

Reactor construction in the U.S. is all but at a standstill and the post-Second World War notion of bounteous industrial fruits from atoms tamed for peace has decayed far faster than will lethal reactor wastes.

Newsweek magazine called Silkwood a hero. Time labelled her lawyer, Gerry Spence, "best in the West," and the American Trial Lawyers Association named Frank Theis trial judge of the year in 1980 for his handling of the Silkwood suit.

The appeal's court reversal of \$10.5 million in punitive and personal damages was based on a legal technicality. The court ruled such damages outside the jurisdiction of lower courts because the nuclear industry is federally regulated.

Kerr-McGee lawyer Bill Paul expressed regret that the appeal court decision failed to exonerate the company.

And even he acknowledged that Silkwood's victory was not entirely pyrrhic:

"It won't silence critics of nuclear energy."

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East-West fight looms following Board decision

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board has sown the seeds for an East-West fight with a quiet decision to stop supplying prairie barley to Eastern Canada at the so-called corn competitive price.

The move, long demanded by Western farmers, takes effect Monday and Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said in the Commons Tuesday it was made because a record U.S. corn crop assures Eastern farmers of abundant animal feed.

Basically the board has decided it

will no longer try selling barley in Quebec and the Maritimes at the same price as U.S. corn. However, grain supplies in Thunder Bay are adequate to deal with any shortages.

The move should have no impact on meat prices for consumers and doesn't affect Ontario farmers as the province produces all the animal feed it needs.

The board's decision has not been officially announced and only became known in recent weeks as the wheat board quietly informed private grain companies it was leaving eastern

markets for western grain for them to supply.

OBJECTIONS EXPECTED

However, Agriculture Department officials expect a noisy reaction as word of the decision reaches farmers and feed-mill operators in eastern Quebec and the Maritimes who have enjoyed since 1974 the option of buying prairie barley for the same price as U.S. corn, even though the barley has to travel a much greater distance.

The reaction is likely even though farmers in eastern Quebec and the

Maritimes get a federal freight rate subsidy on animal feed.

Pepin told Charlie Mayer, Conservative MP for the Manitoba riding of Portage-Marquette, the board thinks it has fulfilled its obligation to eastern farmers by ensuring adequate stocks of grain at Thunder Bay.

The record U.S. corn crop has ensured plenty of animal feed at prices below what the wheat board thinks it can export barley for.

Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue was not available to comment on the

board decision and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan was in Alberta.

It was unclear whether Argue could reverse the decision although senior officials said it is expected the board and the Canadian Livestock Feed Board will have until spring to develop a new pricing system for western barley.

Vic Althouse, the New Democratic Party farm spokesman, said western farmers have been unhappy with the corn competitive formula because it

meant the wheat board had to forgo higher export prices for barley in favor of supplying the eastern market.

The board was "being forced to deal with the domestic market which has not been good business for western farmers."

Mayer said in an interview that as part of the move there should be less restrictions on western farmers who want to deliver barley to country elevators for sale to private grain companies.

Reform to cattle and hog pricing bogging down

OTTAWA (CP) — Reforms to the way cattle and hogs are sold appear to be bogging down and while it may be a temporary benefit to consumers through lower meat prices, it could push even more producers out of business.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, who has threatened to quit if a better marketing system isn't developed, told the annual agriculture outlook conference this week "I'm losing my patience with persuading farm groups" to adopt better ways of selling livestock.

"Maybe I will have to take tough steps" and set up a marketing board that would limit production to ensure farmers of an adequate income.

Leaders of groups representing pork producers and cattlemen say

a majority of farmers, despite their heavy financial losses of the last few years, think boards could cause more problems than they would solve.

But groups of unhappy farmers across the country are calling for a better way of marketing that will keep them from losing money on every animal they raise. Some want marketing boards, others more government help.

CREATES SURPLUS

Provincial governments attack the federal government for inadequate national income stabilization plans that force them to spend millions of dollars to keep their farmers in business and in effect create interprovincial competition that can lead to overproduction and lower prices.

However, attempts to find a compromise between the boards and the current livestock auction system through improved national income stabilization plans are foundering because the federal government is not willing to put up enough money to make a good system, farm leaders say.

Charles Gracey, general manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said talks with Whelan make it clear he cannot offer a system that is much better than the existing stabilization plan which farmers have branded as inadequate.

Tom Meredith, head of the Canadian Pork Council, says his group, despite repeated attempts, can't get a serious discussion with Agriculture Department officials

on a stabilization plan.

Chairmen of the provincial pork boards hope to meet in Ottawa next week to put together a plan which would include the best aspects of provincial programs.

Meredith says such a national plan would have to have some way of controlling production "or it could end up being an incentive program in some provinces and barely adequate in others."

PROVINCES PAY

And it was quite likely provincial governments would have to be able to support their farmers with payments, a move that Ottawa has opposed.

Gracey said the federal government should work with the provinces and farmers "to bring in a new stabilization plan."

Ottawa proposed changes to its existing stabilization plan in 1977, but several provinces rejected them. Whelan said those changes would have saved many farmers from bankruptcy.

Meredith said Whelan's comments at the outlook meeting just increase the frustration among farmers.

The best Whelan can offer is basically continuation of the present stabilization plan. At the end of March, federal officials calculate an average market price for the previous 12 months. If it is above 90 per cent of the average price of the five previous years plus increased production costs, then there is no payment.



Farm leaders gutless — Whelan

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says that, because "gutless farm leaders" have not come up with programs to help the beef industry, he soon will.

Whelan told about 140 local farmers at the annual meeting of the Temiskaming Federation of Agriculture on Tuesday he expects to announce a program early in 1982 and hinted strongly it would be in the form of a marketing board.

Whelan would give no details, except to say it would not involve a situation where farmers could rent out their quotas, thereby making money without doing any work.

He said farm leaders haven't offered much as an alternative to a marketing board and

argued that injecting money into the beef industry is not a solution. The problems stem from poor financing in the first place, with farms expanding when they shouldn't have, he said.

"We could put a billion dollars into the industry and it wouldn't cover all the debts. They want leadership. I'm going to give it to them."

He said some beef farmers are pressing the government to place import controls on beef, but said that cannot be done without a Canadian supply management system.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade prohibits a county from instituting import controls on a commodity unless it has a supply management system, he said.

Cold times coming

Climatologist Iben Browning has a chilly message for those who feel snug and snug living in cities like Toronto along the more temperate southern extremes of Canada.

The day is coming when they can forget about long hot summers at the lake and instead think about long red woolies.

Browning, of Albuquerque, N.M., says that by the year 2008, the cold climate common around Hudson Bay regularly will visit the south.

Speaking to a meeting in Calgary, Browning also said the outlook for farmers is just as bleak because by early in the next century the growing season may be as short as 65 days, almost 30 days less than it now takes to grow crops like wheat.

"We're just going back to normal weather, which is just awful," he said.

During the last 50 or 60 years, Browning said the world has experienced the warmest period in 1,100 years but the holiday is drawing to a close.

The reasons for his frosty forecast are changes in the tilt of the earth's axis and in the shape of its orbit around the sun.

The shifts, said Browning, occur at predictable intervals and create tidal forces in the earth's crust which trigger volcanic eruptions such as the one at Mount St. Helens two years ago.

Among other effects of the phenomenon are an increase in the earth's ice cover, increased rainfall in

the southern United States, decreased rainfall in the northern Great Plains and general cooling of the climate.

But Browning said the icy winds won't strike for a few years yet. Changes won't be perceptible until 1988. Then the climate will cool rapidly.

Consumers in Canada and the United States often have been told by their politicians that they're enjoying the lowest food prices among countries of the world.

But the statement doesn't always go down well when the weekly food bill is being paid and often consumers single out farmers to blame for rising prices.

A recent study by the United States Agriculture Department offers a few insights into the issue, and while figures may vary slightly between the U.S. and Canada, the comparisons would be similar.

The study found that while U.S. inflation in 1980 was 13.5 per cent, retail food prices rose only eight per cent and the cost of farm products was responsible for only one-fifth of the overall food price rise.

It also found that the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar was 67 per cent for butter, 60 per cent for the best beef, 45 per cent for pork and 15 per cent for bread.

But the actual portion of those percentages retained by the farmers was much smaller because much of the money went to buy animal feed, fertilizers, fuel, machinery and replacement stock.

Petro-Canada a roaring success

CALGARY (CP) — Petro-Canada Ltd., the federal Crown oil company, has 1,400 service stations across Canada and says they're a roaring success, even in the fiercely anti-Ottawa West.

But station operators, who had hoped the new owners would improve their working

relationship, find Petro-Canada is no different than a major multinational.

Petro-Canada acquired its first stations when it took over Pacific Petroleum Ltd. The final changeovers of signs at Western Canadian Pacific 66 stations were completed late last year. The

Crown corporations' acquisition of Petrofina Canada Inc. from its Belgian parent gave it a dealer network in Central Canada which now is getting a facelift.

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Farmers form patrols

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Farmers are organizing patrols in co-operation with the RCMP in an attempt to combat an increase in rural crime.

Const. Randy Thompson of the rural RCMP detachment in the southwestern Saskatchewan city of Swift Current said concern about the high cost of crime has provided the incentive for farmers to set up the patrols under the Crime Watch program.

"Crime has become such a high-cost thing in rural areas that people are now working on prevention," Thompson said. "Before it used to be after the fact."

Under the program, farmers organize in a patrol area and travel in two-man teams in an assigned area watching for unusual activities and writing down licence numbers and descriptions of all cars seen during their patrol.

If a break-in is committed there is a good chance the patrol saw the vehicle used and the information provided will help police in their investigation.

Thompson said a problem in investigations of rural robberies has been that police are left with little evidence on which to base their investigations. The rural patrol can provide some good leads to what might otherwise be a cold trail.

NOT VIGILANTES

The patrols are not vigilante groups and can only be successful if done in co-operation with the RCMP, he said.

If the news spreads that there is a patrol in a certain area thieves may look for an easier target, Thompson said.

The program is being established in the Swift Current area but similar programs have had success in the Yorkton and Maple Creek areas. The

patrols are used in some parts of Alberta.

Police faced a difficult task if a theft was reported days or weeks after it was committed, Thompson said.

Thefts committed during a farmer's lengthy winter vacation would be difficult to solve.

"If a person leaves in November and returns in March it is virtually impossible to find the stolen items or track down the thief," Thompson said.

Thompson said farmers should mark their machinery, household items and other belongings so they can be traced. Grainfetti, confetti-like bits of numbered paper, can be mixed with grain and used to identify the rightful owner.

But these procedures operate after the fact while the Crime Watch program can help catch thieves soon after the crime was committed, Thompson said.

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Being a homemaker not dumpy, says author

EDMONTON (CP) — Gayle Crook, homemaker's executive day-planner thinks she has an answer for the modern woman juggling the complex demands of home and office.

homemaker's executive day-planner which applies tested time-management techniques to the special demands of running a household.

Crook has put together a "Being a homemaker is not just a dumpy profession," Crook, an unfrazzled-looking mother of six children under the age of 10, said in an interview. "It's something you have to be professional about if you want to remain sane."

The idea is to incorporate information in one readily accessible place.

Designed with a flexible binder system, Crook's day-planner asks the user to rate the importance of various daily tasks by dividing them into "have to, need to and hope to" columns. The book contains space for family information, birthdays, address lists, correspondence, lending and borrowing, finance, menu-planning and grocery lists.

Ann Landers



Perfect parenting is impossible

Dear Ann Landers: The following article is by Chaplain Henry T. Close of Atlanta, Ga. While it concerns your relationships with your own parents, it can be applied as well to your relationships with your children. The message is clear: no one can be EVERYTHING to ANYONE:

There is no question but that your parents failed you. All parents fail their children, and yours are no exception.

No parent is adequate for the job of being a parent, because no parent has enough love, or wisdom, or maturity, or whatever, to succeed.

This means that part of your task is to supplement what your parents have given you and find other sources of parenting. You need more mothering than your mother could give you, more fathering than your father had to offer, more brothering and sistering than you got from your siblings.

The problem is complicated by the demands our society makes on parents. They are supposed to be 100 percent perfect, and it is a terrible disgrace if they are not.

If parents are successful, society tells us their children will reward them with love, obedience and they will be high achievers. If the parents are not successful, we are told, their children will turn out to be hateful, disobedient and failures.

Parents who buy this notion place themselves in an impossible position. They try to be 100 percent perfect. When they fail, they try to APPEAR to be 100 percent perfect. In either case, they cling to you and demand that you get all your parenting from them. This assures them they have been good parents.

They may also demand that you be loving, obedient and a high achiever, since this would be living proof of their success as parents.

To grow up it is necessary to forgive your parents. When you do not forgive them, it means you are clinging to them in the hope that, if you can make them feel guilty enough, they will finally come through with more parenting.

Do not be embarrassed by your need for more parenting and be humble enough and determined enough to find effective ways of getting it. — **Been There Myself**

Dear Yourself: Haven't we all? Thanks for sharing. I noted with interest that this splendid essay appeared in the bi-monthly newsletter, "Practical Parenting." I read it regularly. It's well worth the time and \$9 for 12 issues. Anyone interested should write to Practical Parenting, Deephaven, Minn. 53391.

Dear Ann: In response to the lady who carries a "steno" pad around the office to shield her overly ample bosom from the eyes of gawkers: I want to say only one thing. You can't be very big up there if a 9 x 6-inch pad will do the job.

I carry a legal-size manila file folder, which is 9 x 14 1/2 inches, and it barely covers me. Some people don't know when they are well off. I hope you will tell the dame who wrote to quit beefing. She should count her blessings -- both of them. — **Columbus Or Bust**

Dear Columbus: Thanks for your reminder that one must be grateful for the little things in life.

Dear Ann Landers: I won't sleep tonight if I don't respond to "Heading for Spinsterhood in Lincoln, Neb." She must be kidding when she says Lincoln is loaded with attractive men, but they are all married and don't fool around.

I live in Lincoln and was divorced recently. I have been propositioned by lawyers, doctors, insurance executives, stockbrokers and a clergyman -- all married.

Married men in Lincoln run around just like they do everywhere else. — **The Horse's Mouth**

Dear Mouth: My mail from Lincoln supports your statement. Incidentally, state capitals, for some reason, are a bit racier than other cities. Why, I don't know.

Social notes



Faith-Huckins

On June 13, 1981, Christ Church in Stanstead was the scene of a pretty June wedding when Debra Helen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Huckins of Tomifobia was united in marriage to Mr. Andrew Faith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Faith of Sherbrooke.

Rev. Ronald Smith officiated at the double-ring ceremony assisted by Pastor Bryan Fox of the Grace Chapel in Sherbrooke. The organist, Mrs. Marilyn Fox played, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring", as the attendants entered and "Largo" by Mendel for the bride's entrance.

The church was decorated with baskets of roses and daisies, ferns, white ribbon bows and roses marked the guests pews. The bride looked charming in a white floor-length gown of nylon sheer over taffeta and net. She wore a tiered nylon waist-length veil attached to a coronet of lace and simulated pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, white baby's breath and stephanotis, centered with a phalaenopsis orchid. On her right hand she wore her great-grandmother, Mrs. E.R. Embury's wedding band which was a gift to the bride before her grand-mother's death.

She was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father and given in marriage by her parents. Suzanne Pontecelli as maid honor was attired in a gown of mauve polyester, with pleated skirt and blouson top.

The bridesmaids Debbie Nicholson, future sister-in-law of the bride and Sharon Fisher, sister of the groom were in gowns of pink polyester with flowers and hats identical to the maid of honor. The flower-girls, cousins of the bride, Angela and Erika Leith, were in gowns, and carried wicker baskets of flowers.

Best man was Richard Faith, brother of the groom and the ushers were Philip Huckins, brother of the bride, and Woody Paultette, close friend of the couple. Michael Huckins, brother of the bride was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Huckins, mother of the bride chose a street-length dress in light blue polyester. She wore beige accessories and her corsage was pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Faith, mother of the groom was in a smoky blue crepe street-length dress. She wore a smoky blue hat and matching accessories.

Mrs. William Embury, grandmother of the bride, chose a mauve polyester street-length dress with beige accessories and a Cattlegia orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hovey Manor at North Hatley where 130 guests attended.

The cake was made by the maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Embury assisted by her daughters Mrs. Huckins, mother of the bride and Mrs. Leith aunt. Decoration was done by Mrs. Horace Doyon of Stanstead.

The happy couple have taken up residence in Montreal.

Sauvey-Robertson

The marriage of Marion Elizabeth Sauvey, widow of Harvey Perkins, of Dunham, to Gordon Terrill Robertson, of Cowansville took place October 24, 1981 at 2 p.m., in All Saints Anglican Church, with Rev. Ivor Paterson curate, and Rev. Craig Chaplin, minister of Dunham United Church co-officiating. Mary Riordon was organist and Robert Farnam, who rendered O Perfect Love. The chancel was decorated with four deep pink begonia plants.

The bride was attired in a long gown of shell pink georgette with hip length jacket, full sleeves; the edge of the jacket embroidered in scallops along the edge, with matching shoes. The bride wore pearl earrings and necklace, a gift from the groom, and her mother's gold bracelet. The bouquet consisted of white freesia natural pink carnations miniature, blue agapanthus.

90th birthday

Family and friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, wish her a very happy 90th birthday on Dec. 17. She is presently residing at 1000 Compton St., in Waterville.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. Hugh Miller of Brome, on the occasion of his 90th birthday on Thursday, December 17. Happy Birthday.

Loiselle-Turner

The marriage of Marie Antoinette Loiselle, widow of Rene Giroux, to Houghton England Turner, widower of Mary Watson, all of Dunham took place at St. Croix Church, October 16, 1981 at 8 p.m.

The bilingual ceremony was co-officiated by Father Poulin of Ste. Therese Church, Cowansville and Rev. Ivor Paterson, rector of All Saints Anglican Church, with a full communion service, assisted by Madame Jean-Marie Bonin of Cowansville, intimate friend of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest son Michel. She was dressed in a mink toned two-piece ultra suede suit, with toning hat, and matching accessories. Her corsage was a pink orchid, red roses and orange blossoms. The groom was attired in a brown worsted suit, the best man Ernest Turner was in a navy blue suit. Mr. Michel Giroux wore a black jacket and black trousers. The gentlemen had white carnation boutonnières.

The soloists were Marguerite Galpeau, her daughter Marjolaine Patenaude, who sang I Believe in French and English accompanied by Marion Perkins, organist, all friends of the bride. Also sung was Un Etoile.

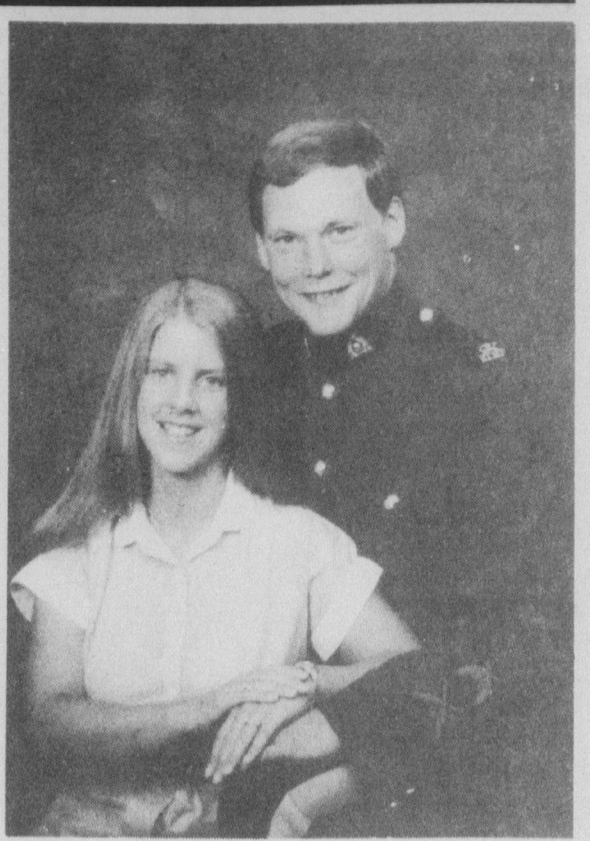
Immediately after the ceremony, the couple and the two families went to supper at The Petite Auberge in Bromont. Mr. and Mrs. Turner then departed for a two-week honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Florida. They are residing in Dunham.

VALE PERKINS

Mrs. George U. Jewett his eleventh birthday on December 11.

Mrs. Lila Allen of Naples, Florida, is spending a month with her daughter Shirley and Cecil Wallis and family.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod of Lennoxville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Debra, to Robin White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White of Stanstead. A June wedding is planned.

60th anniversary

Wayne and June Little, with the help of Don and Freda Hibbard, Randy and Cathy Little, and Angela Little, held an open house tea in honor of Albert and Bernice Little, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on November 30. Many friends and relatives dropped by the Beulah United Church vestry in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday to congratulate Bert and Bernice and to enjoy a small buffet along with tea or coffee and wedding cake. Randy and Cathy presented a pink carnation corsage to his grandmother and a white boutonniere to his grandfather.

The centerpiece of the buffet table was a beautiful bouquet of yellow and blue flowers given to Bert and Bernice by the United Church, and the fruit cake decorated by the guests of honor's granddaughter Angela. Mr. and Mrs. Little were presented with



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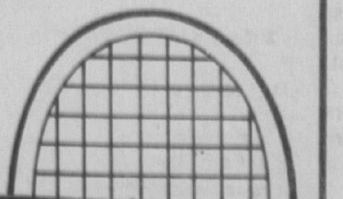
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay have returned home after having spent several days visiting the latter's sisters in Lynnfield, Middleton and Georgetown, Mass. David Jones of Bury was an overnight guest of his aunt, Mrs. Raymond Audit and Mr. Audit. Peter Stevens of Vancouver recently spent a week at his home here with Mr. and Mrs. A. Guillette and brother Wesley. He also visited other friends in Sherbrooke, Birchtown and Magog.

Mansonville school committee meets

MANSONVILLE (BN) — A meeting of the Mansonville Elementary School Committee was held in the school at 7:30 p.m. on December 1, with four members present: Andrea Wighton, Chairperson, Audrey Clark, Secretary-Treasurer, Elaine Young, Teachers' Representative, and Thelma Cote, Parents' Committee Representative. The 1981-82 allotment of \$19.80 from La Commission Scolaire Regionale Protestante du District du Bedford had been received. Andrea gave the Treasurer \$16.50 for pens that had been sold and a bill for the pens that had been ordered. A receipt was also received for a donation in the name of Gloria Cabana to the Cancer Research Society, also a thank-you card from the family. Elaine Young gave her teachers' report, also the principal's report, due to his absence. The oranges and grapefruit had arrived in Sutton that day, and would hopefully be picked up the following morning by Doug Wighton. Mrs. Rouleau was pleased with the donations of puppets from Audrey and Bruce. Mrs. Young reported that gym activities would be stopped for approximately three weeks in January while asbestos is removed from the gym ceiling. She asked if the committee would be willing to pay the extra expense involved with the Friday, Dec. 4th trip to Heroes' Memorial in Cowansville for the viewing of a play, for levels three and up. Mrs. Della Brulotte has been teaching French after school for the last two weeks, twice a week, for an hour, on a trial basis. If she is willing and the conditions suitable, extra French lessons will begin in January. Elaine also reported that levels 6 and Secondary 1 would be going to winter camp near Orford in January where they would participate in winter sports, etc., in a French atmosphere. She wondered if the school committee would give a donation towards the expenses of the trip. The Committee agreed to donate money to both trips.

Thelma Cote gave the Parents' Committee meeting report of Nov. 17. Peter Riordon, commissioner, spoke about the local board's

task force appointed and awaiting legislation from Camille Laurin about the reorganization of the school boards. Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards are forming a common front with other English groups in Quebec to fight against this legislation. There is going to be a formation of Parents' Committees across Quebec with a representative from each committee. The teachers from the District of Bedford would be meeting with Jim Bissell on December 2nd about this same subject. Mrs. Cote asked for any comments or ideas about the School Calendar to carry back to the Parent Com-

mittee representative who reports to the Committee on the School Calendar. The payment of Jim Colley's travel expenses (discussed at the last meeting) was resolved. In the future, the school committees will be notified if any expense is involved when extra services are required. It was decided (with Mr. Horn's and the teachers' approval) that pensales might begin on Monday, December 7, with prizes being offered for highest sales: 1st prize: \$10.00 for each girl and boy; 2nd prize, \$7.00 for each girl and boy; 3rd prize - \$5.00 for each girl and boy; for a total of \$44.00. The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m. with the next meeting on January 5, 1982.

Women's Institute meeting

DUNHAM — The meeting opened December 2nd with roll call: "Name your favorite carol. There was a good number attending at the home of Thelma Doherty. It has been a tradition for some time for the Christmas gathering to be held at one of the Doherty's. The minutes were read by Marjorie Martin, Secretary. Myrtle Selby was in charge of the program (Sunshine convener). Pearl Yates, Treasurer, gave her report. The matter of gifts for shut-ins was discussed and a sum of money decided upon for expenditures. The ladies offered their congratulations to Barbara Harvey and her husband Junior for the commencement of their 30th year of marriage.

Mrs. Martin read an appeal from Dixville Institute who wish to improve their buildings and programs for the handicapped. Patricia Doherty having just celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary, offered her appreciation for many cards received, as did Barbara Harvey. We were reminded to have our reports ready for the February meeting. In January the nominating committee will be selected. Ruby Sherrer, Agriculture convener, gave ideas on the care of poinsettias. Betty Wilkinson, Citizenship, read a story on Sir Sanford Fleming, engineer, surveyor, railroad builder across Canada, who produced maps and designed the Canadian stamp and who invented standard time. She told us that the City of Peterborough's college for applied arts and Technology was named for Sir Sanford Fleming. Mrs. Wilkinson also read the poem on Serendipity.

Lucy Stalon, Home Economics convener, spoke on lunch, "Must it be a two hour affair in adventure in sophistication. Does anyone have articles for Beverley Wilkinson, Selby Lake for the Day Care Centre, at Heroes Memorial School. We English must take care of our own. Articles for the Talent Table at the convention next June, are required for the sale. Also gifts have been requested for FWIC. Jane Greig suggested we raise a small amount of money by giving an amount equal to our shoe size, towards the flag project. A donation was voted upon for the Butters' organization. Mrs. Harvey read an article, The Three Wise Men Had No Christmas Wish Book.

Be it noted in history, Dec. 2nd, the government voted upon an appeal to the British Government to return the constitution to Canada. True, there was overwhelming agreement in Parliament while the average Canadian citizen watched the proceedings on television. The WI members expressed great concern over the education system in Quebec, and the erosion of their rights.

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Card of Thanks In Memoriam

CRAWFORD — The family of the late Pearl Crawford, Rock Island, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, the visits, cards, floral tributes, and donations made during their recent bereavement. Many thanks to the members of the Ladies Aid and the Stanstead North W.I. who furnished and served refreshments after the funeral and to all those who sent in food. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
THE CRAWFORD FAMILY

DAVIS, Asa L. — In loving memory of a dear husband, and father who left us December 17, 1977. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep. His memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed and always remembered.
LEONA (wife)
and ANGELINA (daughter)

Obituary

MRS. C. CRAWFORD of Rock Island

Funeral services for Mrs. Cyril (Pearl) Crawford took place from Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, to Stanstead South Church, Rock Island at 2 p.m., on Monday afternoon, November 23, 1981.

Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs officiated, speaking of the life of Pearl and giving a message of comfort to the bereaved. Mrs. Roberta Boyd was at the organ.

The bearers were four sons, Robert, William, Tim and Tom and friends, Franklin Miller and Alfred Bedard. Leaving the church a guard of honor was formed by members of the Women's Institute, Ladies Aid and Chit-Chats.

Interment took place in Crystal Lake cemetery.

Pearl was born in Rock Island, on June 25, 1915, a daughter of David and Helen (Aulis) Ritchie. She lived her life in the Village. After finishing school at the Ursuline Convent, Stanstead, she was employed at the J.B. Goodhue Company, Rock Island, until her marriage to Cyril in August, 1940. Cyril had enlisted in the Sherbrooke Fusiliers and for four and a half years served in the army overseas. During this time Pearl and their little daughter Joan made their home with his parents, Henry and Mabel Crawford in the Village.

After Cyril received his honorable discharge from the armed forces in November, 1945, they purchased a home in West Park. In 1970 this was sold and they built a new home on Notre Dame Blvd. East. Pearl was busy raising her family which included two sets of twins, but after they were grown and they were in their new home, Pearl had less to do, so she entered the employ of Stanstead College as seamstress and retired in June, 1980.

Pearl's hands were always busy with crafts, and with these many beautiful items she

filled her home, and gave them to her family, friends and sale tables.

She was a valued member of Stanstead North Women's Institute and convener of Home Economics at the time of her death of the Stanstead South church Ladies Aid and a worker in the Border Senior Citizens and of the Chit-Chats club. She possessed a friendly disposition and was always smiling. She will be much missed in the communities and her home.

In earlier years she was a member of Stanstead Frontier Legion Auxiliary Branch No. 5, she loved music and often played the piano.

Survivors include her husband, Cyril, their family of Robert Crawford, Derby, Vt. and Terri; William (Bill) and Cecile Crawford, Coaticook; twins, Jayne Crawford and Jean, Mrs. Eshmoile and her husband, Parvus, all of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Tom and Shirley Crawford, Tim Goodhue and Jessie of Rock Island, two grandsons, David Eshmoile and James, the latter born just seven days prior to his grandmother's death in the early hours of November 19. Others include a sister, Ms. Evelyn Ritchie, a niece Mrs. Yolande Liddle and Basil Liddle of Sherbrooke, her mother-in-law Mrs. Mabel Crawford of Rock Island and more distant relatives. A daughter died in an accident in 1952.

Among those to attend the funeral with Cyril and sons and family were relatives from Sherbrooke, a grand-niece and nephew who motored from Calgary, Alta. to attend the funeral, and others from Newport and Border Villages. The esteem in which Pearl was held was shown by the several floral pieces and contributions as memorials to the Sherbrooke Hospital Coronary Unit and the Quebec Heart Foundation.

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Notice is hereby given that the Collection Roll for Real Estate Municipal taxes, local improvements, water taxes, garbage removal tax, special tax for revalorisation of the downtown area for the financial year 1982 on immovable properties has been prepared and is deposited at my office, and that all persons who appear on this Collection Roll, are held to pay those amounts mentioned in four (4) equal and consecutive instalments, the first instalment to become due on February 1st, 1982, the second instalment on April 15th, 1982, the third instalment on June 15th, 1982, the fourth instalment on August 15th, 1982. The water tax is levied at the annual rate of 70.00¢. The tax for removal of garbage is levied at the annual rate of 63.00¢. The rate of municipal real estate is levied at 2.92¢ per 100.00¢ of valuation, accordingly by-law number 2385-6. The special tax for the revalorisation of the downtown area is levied at the rate of 0.60 \$ per 100.00 \$ of valuation. The local improvements (paving, sidewalks, sewers, graveling, walls and waterworks, revalorisation) for financial year 1982 have been made in virtue of by-laws number:

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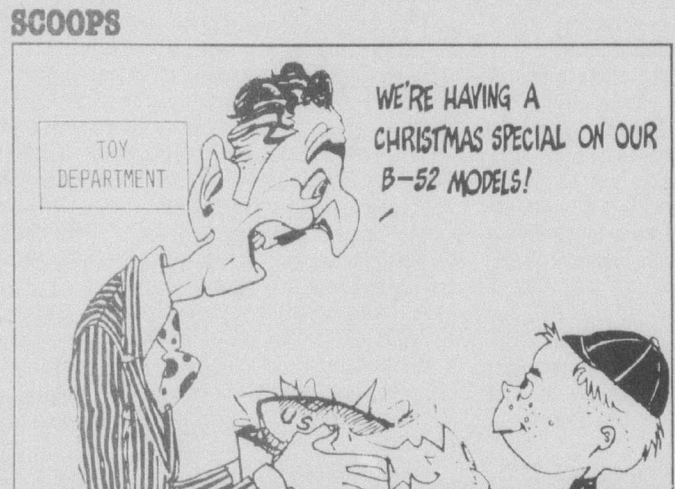
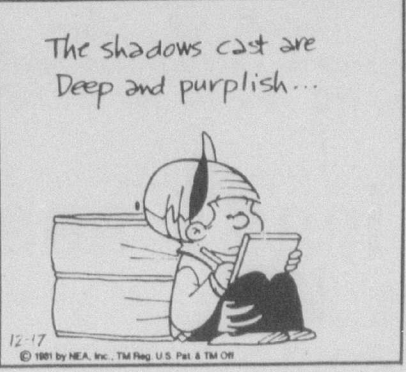
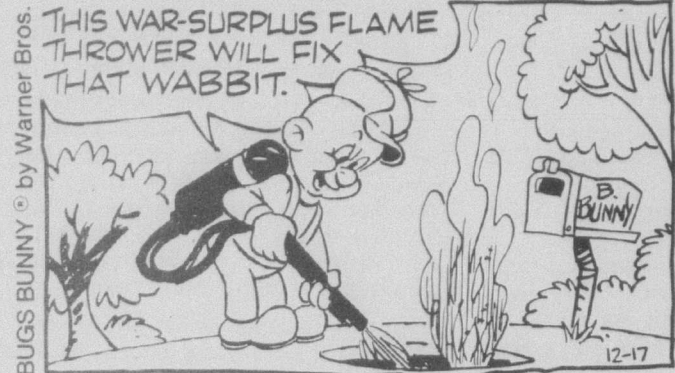
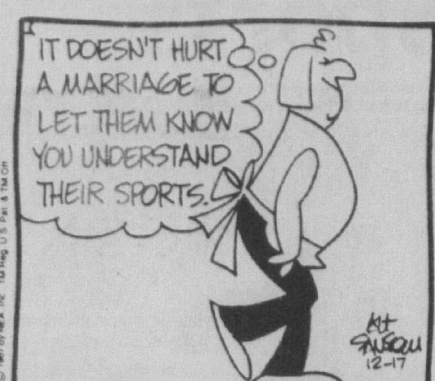
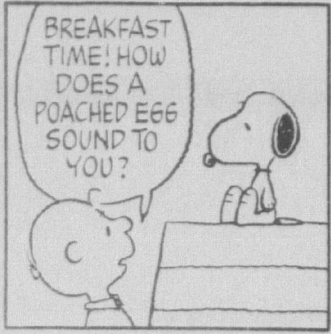
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Fifty Plus Club
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AYER'S CLIFF — good pals. On Tuesday, Dec. 1st, the annual Christmas dinner for the members of the Fifty Plus Club of Ayer's Cliff and area was held at the Canadian Legion Hall with about seventy members and invited guests attending. The hall was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif by Max Pelley, Wesley Jones, Ruth Piercy, Mabel Riches and Jessie Cass. The tables were covered with white cloths and centered with strips of red and green crepe paper and attractive centerpieces made by Ruth Piercy. Amphion Pelley, President, welcomed the members and guests and all joined in singing the doxology as a grace. A most delicious turkey dinner was served by the mothers and friends of the Guides and Brownies. The turkeys were cooked by club members and the delicious mince tarts served hot with hard sauce were made by Mrs. Pelley. The mothers prepared the rest of the meal, served and did the clearing away and dishes. This is very much appreciated as it gives all the members a chance to enjoy the day. They were suitably thanked for this kind deed. Jack and Marge Keeley furnished the entertainment for the afternoon and were welcomed by Mrs. Pelley and introduced by Lysle Thompson who told a few interesting tales of boyhood days when he and Jack were

Drawings for a two-pound fruit cake and large crocheted doily made and donated by Mrs. Rediker of Hatley. These were both won by Jack Tobin and a turkey was won by Mrs. Pauline Standish. Mrs. Carl Mayhew graciously expressed thanks from everyone to Mrs. Pelley for her wonderful leadership in the club for the past three years. Everyone was so happy with the afternoon's entertainment and expressed their thanks to Marge and Jack and soon people were leaving for home. Several dinners were packed and delivered to members unable to attend. This brought to a close another very pleasant Christmas party.

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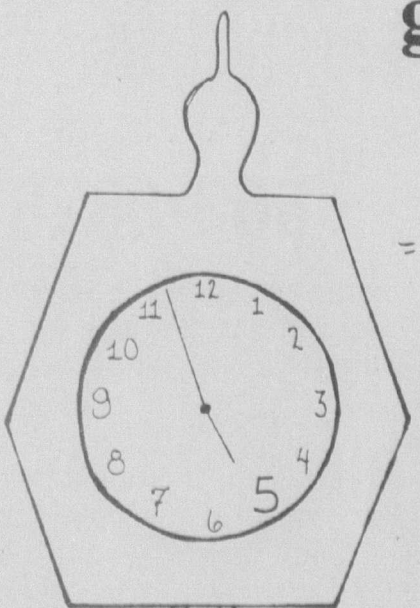
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December



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Winners at the card party at the Cultural Center on Dec. 10 were Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Alex Graham; 2nd, Mrs. L. Valcourt; Men's 1st, Duncan McLeod, 2nd, Stuart Dougherty; low prize, Dannie Morrison with Mrs. M. Guillette winning the door prize. Mrs. F.B. Mayhew was the winner in a numbers game. There will be no card parties in January, but they will resume in February with the first one on February 4. The members of the Sherman Residence Committee in charge of the card parties are very grateful to all who attend the parties, donate money, prizes and food for these parties.

Mrs. Bea Atkin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson of Canterbury to the Experimental Farm in Lennoxville where they attended a dinner and a meeting of the Cookshire Agricultural Society on Saturday, December 12.

Mrs. Basil Woolley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald to Montreal on Dec. 12, and went by airplane to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Sanders in Mahone Bay, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard White in Lachine. Mrs. White accompanied them to Scotstown to visit her mother, Mrs. J.J. MacDonald in Dell.

Mrs. Kay Coates of Lennoxville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacIver and Ricky of Lennoxville were weekend guests of Mrs. W.K. Gordon. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Isabell Moulard and Mrs. V. Hutchison of Sherbrooke were

calling on George Dick and Herbert Gibson at Sherman Residence. They brought Christmas greetings from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Sherbrooke to Mr. Dick. Mrs. Moulard and Mrs. Hutchison were enroute to Milan where they would visit Mrs. Christy MacArthur.

Messrs. Kenneth and Albert Murray and Norma Latulippe of Bury were calling on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie one afternoon. Mrs. Alexander MacIver, Mr. and Mrs. David Lord and Randy of Sherbrooke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie.

Friends of Miriam Holland are pleased that she has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. W.A. Ladd recently was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stubbs in Sher-

brooke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Perreault motored to Nova Scotia recently, where they visited her sons, John Hawley of Antigonish and Dale Hawley, Mrs. Hawley and daughters, Loretta, Koreen and Grace of Oxford, Nova Scotia.

A surprise Trousseau Shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Corbiere, in honour of bride-elect, Sheila Hudson. The round dining room table was covered with a lace tablecloth and several prettily wrapped gifts and a cake. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Beth and niece, Heather Wharry, and Mrs. Yvonne Whittier served delicious refreshments. The cake was baked and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Winnie Wharry. Sheila thanked everyone for the lovely gifts.

Your correspondent wishes one and all a

very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Gratitude is extended for your support and co-operation during the past year.



LENNOXVILLE
The Annual Candlelight Vesper Service will be held Sunday December 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at Lennoxville United Church sung by the Junior and Senior Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Rahn accompanied by Mr. Claude Bernier at the pipe organ. We invite all to attend this service.

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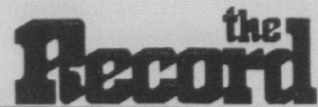
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Sports



Edmonton Oilers' wonder kid Wayne Gretzky has been named Canada's Male Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row.

Gretzky athlete of the year on way to record setting season

Wayne Gretzky is 20, an age when few young men think about security. But then Gretzky is not your average 20-year-old.

He has been the subject of countless accolades and, for the second successive year, has been voted Canada's Male Athlete of the Year.

The slightly-built Edmonton Oilers centre possesses all the superstar credentials. He set National Hockey League records for points (164) and assists (109) during the 1980-81 season, his second in the NHL.

If he remains free of serious injury, the 5-foot-11, 170-pound wonder appears likely to eclipse both those standards during the current campaign, in addition to the single-season goal-scoring record of 76 set by Phil Esposito in 1970-71.

Winner of the Hart Trophy for the second consecutive year as the league's most valuable player and the Art Ross Trophy as leading scorer — he lost that award his first season on goal difference to Marcel Dionne after tying the veteran Los Angeles Kings centre

for points — Gretzky looks set to repeat in both categories when the league awards are handed out next June.

In the annual year-end poll of sportswriters and broadcasters conducted by The Canadian Press, he placed well ahead of Toronto skier Steve Podborski, winner of three successive World Cup downhill races in 1981 and ranked No. 1 in the world by FIS, the sport's governing body.

Gretzky, who has been in the public eye since he scored more than 300 goals as a novice (nine-year-old) in his native Brantford, Ont., will receive the Lionel Conacher Trophy, which honors Canada's Athlete of the Half-Century.

REMAINS HUMBLE Despite the multitude of awards that have been struck in his honor, Gretzky remains humble.

"Any time you can win an individual award, it's something special, especially that (Lionel Conacher Trophy), with so many great athletes in Canada now," he said when told he had won the award. "And I think my parents will be very happy."

He has won or been nominated for almost every individual award available for a Canadian, but there is one trophy he still prizes.

"I think if there's one award I'd like to win it would be the Stanley Cup," he said of the trophy that goes to the NHL champions.

Third in the voting was Alex Baumann, 17, of Sudbury, Ont., the centrepiece of Canada's national swim team in 1981. He set two world short-course standards in the 400-metre individual medley early in the year, then came off a serious shoulder injury to set a world record in the 200-metre IM at a meet in West Germany, defeating Olympic gold-medallist Alexander Sidorenko in the process.

WINS THREE IN A ROW

Gretzky received 54 first-place votes, 17 seconds and three thirds for 274 points, based on a 3-2-1 valuation.

Podborski, 24, was the first men's downhill racer to win three consecutive races in several years. He lost the World Cup downhill title to Harti Weirather when the Austrian won the last race of the 1980-81 season. Podborski received 19 first-place votes, 48 seconds and 19 thirds for 172 points.

Baumann had four firsts, 10 seconds and 15 1/2 thirds for 43 1/2 points. Mike Bossy of the NHL's New York Islanders and wide receiver Joe Poplawski of the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg Blue Bombers were the only others to get first-place votes.

Officials outraged Holmgren gets 5 days

TORONTO (CP) — Irate over what it feels is a mere slap on the wrist to Paul Holmgren of Philadelphia Flyers for striking a game official, the National Hockey League Officials Association served notice Wednesday its members might take job action in protest.

One source indicated linesmen might refuse to separate fighting players until NHL president John Ziegler promises to review the case. Ziegler currently is attending the Izvestia hockey tournament in the Soviet Union.

Enough is enough, the men who officiate NHL games decided after receiving word from league headquarters that Holmgren, a winger noted for his rough play, had been set down for five games and fined \$500 for striking referee Andy van Hellemond during a game Dec. 9 against Pittsburgh Penguins.

Association lawyer Jim Beatty released a statement saying "the association considers this suspension grossly inadequate and feels that it reflects a disrespect for the safety of the officials."

Beatty said he's recommended the association appeal the length of the suspension, announced in Montreal by NHL executive vice-president Brian O'Neill, to Ziegler and the board of governors.

WANT RULE CHANGE "We will also require a rule change imposing a mandatory 25-game suspension to any player who strikes an official," the statement said. "If appropriate action is not taken by the league on both counts, I will recommend to the association that the officials on due notice refuse to work NHL games until proper support and protection of their safety is provided or

the officials will refuse to break up fights on the ice and leave the keeping of the peace to the local police."

Beatty added he's recommended the association pursue an assault charge against Holmgren.

"The officials will look to the courts for protection if they can't receive proper protection from the NHL. It is my concern that the whole problem is the failure of the NHL and club owners to properly appreciate the importance of officials to the game of hockey."

Holmgren was involved in a fight with Pittsburgh defenceman Paul Baxter and, as he and Baxter were separated, Holmgren punched Van Hellemond, regarded by the players as one of the better NHL refs.

"It was nothing toward Andy," Holmgren said. "It was frustration at not being able to get at Baxter."

"I have nothing against any official. It was just a stupid mistake."

When informed of the length of the suspension, Van Hellemond said from his Guelph, Ont., home that he was shocked.

"I'm definitely upset," the referee said. "I'm so upset I can barely talk."

Scotty Morrison, the NHL's referee-in-chief, was asked if he thought game officials were angry enough to walk out over the issue.

"I'm not saying they wouldn't do it but, in the collective bargaining agreement, there's no withholding services."

Morrison said he was satisfied with the five-game suspension.

The suspension took effect today and in addition to an automatic two-game suspension Holmgren was serving for accumulating four game misconduct penalties so far this season.

Youngsters lead Canadiens over Whalers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — New talent has begun to blend with veteran stars for Montreal Canadiens.

Montreal posted its third consecutive National Hockey League win Wednesday night as youngsters Keith Acton, Chris Nilan, Doug Wickenheiser and Craig Laughlin sparked a 6-1 rout of Hartford Whalers.

"We began the year with two 18-year-olds (Mark Hunter and Gilbert Delorme)," said coach Bob Berry, whose Canadiens, despite a 4-4 won-lost-tied record in the last 12 games, are among the top teams in the NHL with 39 points. "We have ample talent in our farm system and you got use to it."

"The way the league is going, everyone is getting better but you need a strong base."

Montreal, perennial NHL titan, has not won the Stanley Cup in two seasons but Berry has but together a good combination of youth with established players like Guy Lafleur, Bob Gainey and Larry Robinson.

Consider Acton. The 23-year old centre had 40 points in 63 pro games before this season. He won a regular shift in training camp and has been one of the team's most productive players — 17 goals and 41 points through 31 games.

LOSE THIRD IN ROW

"They have the numbers," said Hartford coach Larry Pleau, whose talent-shy Whalers dropped their third straight and are now 7-15-8. "We need

19 guys working each night and that was not the case tonight."

"Montreal skated, worked and we didn't hit anyone."

Montreal goaltender Rick Sevigny faced just 21 shots and stopped all but one — a third-period goal by former Canadian Rick Meagher.

"About the only thing we did was kill penalties," said Pleau. The Whalers negated five Montreal man-advantage situations.

But defensive breakdowns by Hartford led to several Montreal goals. And the Whalers, blitzed for 18 goals in the last three games, made a series of mistakes that ended up behind goalie John Garrett.

Laughlin, in his seventh pro game, scored his sixth goal on the first shot of the game as Robinson got the puck to the rookie, left unattended in the slot area at 2:38.

Then, with Lafleur dashing down the right side on the 2-on-1, the Canadiens scored at 9:40 when Wickenheiser capped the rush.

In the second period, Whalers breakdowns led to goals by Acton, Nilan and Pierre Mondou within a six-minute span.

Meagher scored for Hartford early in the third period but Mario Tremblay finished the night's scoring with his 15th of the year and sixth against the Whalers this season.

Pleau said he might make some changes by Saturday when the Whalers

are home to Los Angeles Kings.

"We have 20 guys here but they might not all be here for our next game."

Elsewhere in the NHL, Oilers 7, Colorado Rockies 4; Philadelphia Flyers 7, New York Rangers 3; Winnipeg Jets 3, Chicago Black Hawks 3; and Vancouver Canucks 6, Toronto Maple Leafs 6.

Oilers 7 Rockies 4

Wayne Gretzky scored his 34th goal of

the season on a power play 39 seconds into the game and the Oilers added three more before four minutes had elapsed.

Dave Lumley scored two goals for the Oilers, giving him at least one goal in each of his last 12 games, one shy of the modern league record set by Charlie Simmer of Los Angeles two years ago. Garry Unger, Mark Messier, Paul Coffey and Kevin Lowe also scored for Edmonton.

Beavers meet Draveurs battle for second place

SHERBROOKE (AR) — In a rare Thursday night game Sherbrooke Beavers play host to Trois Rivieres Draveurs tonight at the Palais des Sports and will be a battle for second place.

At the moment the Beavers, with 39, are one point behind Trois Rivieres and three behind second-place Shawinigan. Hull leads the league with 51 points. Sherbrooke lost their last matchup with the Draveurs. Action in the Palais tonight begins at 8 p.m.

In QMJHL action Wednesday night, Michel Lacasse scored four goals to power Laval Voisins to a 9-7 upset of first-place Hull Olympiques.

Laval broke a 6-6 second-period

deadlock with third-period goals by Claude Vilgrain, Lacasse and Jean-Marc Lanthier, his second of the game, to earn the victory.

A five-goal second-period by Laval had erased a 3-1 lead opened up by Hull in the first period.

Francois Legare and Daniel Roy scored Laval's other goals.

Benoit Doucet and Maurice Roy scored two goals each for the Olympiques, who suffered just their seventh setback of the season. Sylvain Turgeon, Robert Millette and Jean-Marc Gaulin scored single goals.

In another game, Granby Bisons scored five third-period goals to erase a 2-1 lead and defeat Quebec Remparts 6-2.

Sport shorts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Darryl Sittler will continue playing for Toronto Maple Leafs until a suitable deal can be worked out with another National Hockey League team, owner Harold Ballard said Wednesday.

Ballard sat in the stands and watched the Maple Leafs — and Sittler — skate through a pre-game workout eight hours before a game against Vancouver Canucks.

"Nothing's different than before," Ballard said. "Sittler's contract with us stands and he'll play for the time being. We won't be giving him away to anyone. We want full value for Sittler. Front-line players is what we're interested in."

DENVER (AP) — Owner Peter Gilbert, ever-hopeful of keeping his NHL Colorado Rockies in Denver, has offered to pay a flat fee of \$500,000 a year for a long-term lease at McNichols Arena. The current lease with the city of Denver, which Gilbert calls inadequate, calls for eight per cent of each home game gate or \$3,500 a game, whichever is greater. Gilbert suggested the new proposal could save the six-year-old franchise. City officials, however, appeared cool toward the offer.

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Larry Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against unbeaten Gerry Cooney at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., on March 15, promoters announced Wednesday. Each fighter is expected to earn \$10 million and the fight will possibly be the richest in history. The bout will be seen in the U.S. and Canada on closed circuit television as well as pay TV in certain areas, and via satellite throughout the rest of the world.

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HOCKEY	
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National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games:		
G	A	P
Gretzky, Edm	34	48
P. Stastny, Que	20	38
Taylor, LA	18	35
Dionne, LA	23	29
Savard, Chi	15	36
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Ascot Women's Institute hold two regular meetings

The Ascot Women's Institute held their regular December meeting at the Masonic Hall in Lennoxville with 25 members present. A short Christmas program was held when all members answered the roll call by giving some recollection of Christmas. Carols were sung and dinner served with Mrs. B. Custeau as convener, assisted by all the members.

Mrs. A. Hatcher opened the meeting at 1 p.m. and thanked all for the dinner. She then asked for a minute's silence in memory of

Phyllis Bentzen who passed away recently and was a valued member of the group. Mrs. R. Hutchison read the minutes of the Nov. 19 meeting held at Mrs. Harry Little's home.

Declaration forms were handed out. These are published by the "Coalition of English-Speaking Quebecers", and the president explained the needed support for this effort.

Conveners were heard from - Agriculture, Mrs. L. Butcher read an article on Christmas tree farm in Nebraska.

Scotch pines in ten years would be 4'-7' tall and ready for the market.

Citizenship. Mrs. Pearson read an article on the life of Mrs. L. Thompson, a former provincial W.I. president. She spoke on the constitution talks and the Ascot County name change.

Education. Mrs. Sims read an article on "We need our school boards" and another article written by Terry Fox and what Christmas meant to him. Ascot W.I. bursary was won by Wayne Young.

Health and Welfare. Mrs. R. Rothney spoke on the Legal Aid Act and how legal advice is available to those in need. Legal Aid office for this area is 31 King St. - civil, and, 234 Dufferin Ave. for criminal court cases.

Social Services. Mrs. H. Robertson spoke about the places for remembering shut-ins at Christmas and asked for help to bring her list up to date.

Mrs. Hatcher continued to new business and two memorials to former members were agreed upon and the County President gave her report on the recent board meeting.

The next meeting will be on January 21, when a sale of paperbacks and a white elephant sale will be held.

Preceding this meeting, a Christmas luncheon was enjoyed by all, and after the meeting, a cookie exchange was held and gifts were exchanged, when Santa Claus arrived to greet one and all with a very Merry Christmas.

Ascot Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Harry Little with Mrs.

from Positive Action newsletter, urging support for a strong Quebec in a united Canada.

Home Ec. Mrs. Custeau offered some handy cooking hints.

Health. Mrs. Rothney read an article on Pesticides and a report on the committee being

set up to study the situation.

Reports. Mrs. Ingham read Mrs. Annesley's very interesting report on the County meeting hosted by Brompton Road W.I. on Nov. 11.

Business. CanSave Fund and Lennoxville Elementary Hot Lunch

Fund were remembered with donations.

Mrs. Pearson conducted a very thought provoking program on the Bill of Rights. And the afternoon ended with a delicious tea being served by the hostesses and a social hour followed.

Rothney and Mrs. Sims as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Hatcher, president, opened the meeting by having the members sing O Canada, a salute to the flag and repeat the Collect. 16 members answered the roll call by giving a current event.

Agriculture, Mrs. Sims mentioned Mr. Cliff

Curtis of Hatley was a big prize winner for maple products at the Royal Winter Fair and she also noted that Vermont sugar makers are feeling threatened by Canadian made maple sugar products. Mrs. Butler read an

article, "A Farm Wife, She's a Wonder".

Education, Mrs. Sims read a tribute to the late Howard S. Billings. A graduate of Ascot and Lennoxville schools and Bishop's University who became Director of Protestant Education in the province of Quebec. Excerpts were read

ACW-UCW holds Christmas meeting

WAY'S MILLS — The Christmas meeting of the Way's Mills A.C.W. - U.C.W. was held on Wednesday afternoon,

Dec. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes in Ayer's Cliff despite illness and inclement weather seven

ladies were present.

A brief business session was chaired by the co-president, Marion Mayhew, who

began with prayer for those absent. The minutes of the previous meeting, read by Muriel Cass and the treasurer's report gave proof of a busy November.

Correspondence included letters from Mercia Church, Diocesan A.C.W. President and Zen Judson, Presbyterian U.C.W. President; Louise Orr, Community Animator, Adult Education Services, each of which pointed out work needing to be done in 1982.

Annual reports were received: Cheer, Lorraine Harrison and Alyce Pope; Friendship and Visiting - Mabel Whipple; Stewardship - Alyce Pope; Church in Society - Muriel Cass.

The sum of \$10.00 was voted to the "Coalition of English-speaking Quebecers" and \$100.00 to each of the two Way's

Mills Churches.

Marion Mayhew, reporting for the co-presidents brought greeting and best wishes from Leora Pedersen and herself. She referred to the financial success but stressed the fact that the aim of this group is to be of christian service in the community and, in so far as is possible, in the total mission of the church.

The worship service, prepared by Ruth Lannigan, retired deaconess of Richmond,

was conducted by Alyce Pope with Gladys Holmes at the organ. Following "The Spirit of Christmas" service, favourite carols were sung.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Pauline Standish and Marion Mayhew, who also thanked Mrs. Holmes for her hospitality, not failing to mention the beautiful Christmas decor.

The January meeting will be at the Harrisons.

Jacoby's bridge

Modern grand slam force

NORTH 12-17-81		EAST	
♠ 9	♥ J 7 3 2	♠ J 7 5 4	♥ Q 10 9 5
♦ A K Q	♣ A 8 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 4	♣ 7 6 5 3
♠ J 9 7 5	♥ 10	♠ A K 2	♥ A K 8 6 4
♦ J 2	♣ K Q 6	♦ J 2	♣ K Q 6
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦10			

He knew that his partner had cue bid diamonds and South wanted to be in seven if his partner could show just the queen of trumps. North's six club response showed poor trumps. With better trumps he would have bid six hearts. With two of the three top honors (an impossibility), North would jump to seven spades.

In any event, South is in six hearts. He wins the diamond lead in dummy and plays the deuce of hearts. East plays the five and now comes the safety play. South must cover with the six and not play the ace or king.

His only worry is a 4-0 trump break. The play of the six guards against this.

Suppose that West held all four trumps. In that case East would have shown out. South would play his king and lead toward dummy's back.

Suppose that West had led from a seven-card diamond suit and could get in with the queen, 10 or nine of trumps to give his partner a ruff and set a cinch contract.

Possible, but a 7-1 diamond break is a 3 percent chance; a 4-0 trump break a 10 percent one.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
South's jump to five notrump was a modern version of the grand slam force.

Astro

Friday, Dec. 18

Bernice Bede Osol



December 18, 1981
This coming year you are likely to become involved in three important projects or ventures. Although they won't be related to one another, each has a good chance of succeeding. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because you may be uncertain of achieving total success regarding a goal which is important to you, you should not use this as an excuse to discard it. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportuni-

ties lie are in your Astro-Graph. 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) An ambition you've been keeping to yourself has a good chance of being fulfilled today, but be very careful not to hurt another's feelings in getting what you want.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to spend time today with persons who stimulate your thinking, even though your beliefs may conflict. Each can learn by exchanging ideas.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to stand up for your rights today if you feel you're not being treated fairly regarding something to which you are entitled.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Considerable give-and-take may be required today in several important one-to-one relationships. Don't get off to a bad start by making unfair demands.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a very productive day, provided you don't do things in fits and starts. Having too many irons in the fire will hamper your efficiency.

very careful today not to turn activities which should be fun into competitive situations. Should you become too assertive, it will arouse the ire of your companions.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) For sake of peace in the household today be sure there's agreement on ways the youngsters should be managed. Eruptions are likely if there are two sets of rules.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may feel your ideas and suggestions are better than your peers today, be careful how you present them. Use the soft sell.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your material or commercial affairs today you are likely to use prudent judgment in some instances while in others you could be far too extravagant.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons in accord with your way of thinking will find you a very pleasant and amicable companion today, but any who challenge your ideas will see another side.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may deem it distasteful, it would be wise at this time to remind one whose obligation is overdue of his or her indebtedness.

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Stanstead Legion dart team enjoy annual Christmas banquet

STANSTEAD (DB) — Despite the bad snow storm on Sunday, Dec. 6, 29 players and guests of the Stanstead Legion dart team gathered in the Legion hall for their annual Christmas banquet of roast turkey and all the trimmings prepared by some of the women on the team and served by Lana Westover, Rene Lavigne and Cindy Woodard.

After everyone was seated, a toast to the Queen was made by Doris Belanger and to the President of the U.S.A. by Gaetan Verge.

Following this delicious meal, "Santa" looking very much like Ronnie Buzzell arrived to give out the many gifts placed under the decorated tree, including one for each lady on the team, besides two unsigned players for the help and support given. A gift for Val Harrison who collects the dart money each week, and one for Santa himself. Midge Davio, on behalf of the players, presented Carroll and Hazel Westover, captain and manager of the Stanstead Legion dart team with a gift of currency, for which they both expressed their appreciation.

The trophies for December to April of last year were given out as follows: Ladies' high average, Beth Dubois, 710 points; men's high average, Ronnie Buzzell, 842 points; ladies' high finish, Midge Davio, 135; Men's high finish, Brian Davio, 109. Bulls eye finish, Mike

Lalonde; ladies' high score, Beth Dubois, 140; men's high score, Gaetan Verge, Ronnie Buzzell each 140, most weeks with 5 games, Ronnie Buzzell, Reggie Dubois; most weeks with 4 games, Val Harrison; most weeks with 3 games, Midge Davio, Bob Davio.

Trophies were given out for this season, Sept. to Nov.: Ladies' high average, Susan Roberge, 622; men's high average, Brian Davio, 800; ladies' high score, Cora Emslie, 140; men's high score, Val Harrison, 140; ladies' high score to start, Hazel Westover, 105; men's high score to start, Mike Lalonde, 112.

Most weeks with 5 games, Ronnie Buzzell and Val Harrison, most weeks with 4 games, Susan Roberge, John Goodsell, Mike Lalonde and Carroll Westover; most weeks with 3 games, Ethel Laro.

Everyone then went downstairs to play darts for the remainder of the afternoon and evening. The first game was played for the Stanstead Legion Christmas Trophy.

The winners were Susan Roberge and Mike Lalonde who each received a small trophy to keep, and their choice of a prize.

The runners-up: John Lees and Patty Mathieu and the semi-finalist Richard Smith and Beth Dubois, who each won a prize. The ladies' high score for this game was Lucie Smith with 98 and for the men Richard Smith with 110. The skunk prize went to

Claude Verdon and Dot Pope.

A stuffed toy was raffled and won by Harold Laro and the half and half won by Lana Westover.

Door prizes were claimed by Gilbert Woodard, Susan Roberge, Gaetan Verge, Harold Laro, Doris Belanger, Hazel Westover, Valmore Harrison, Bob Davio, Patty Mathieu, Beth Dubois, Carroll Westover, Lucie Smith,

John Lees and Mike Lalonde.

The second dart game was played for the 1981 Rufus Rolleston Memorial Trophy. Mrs. Rolleston was unable to attend, so Carroll Westover made the presentation to the winners, Harold Laro and Patty Mathieu each receiving a smaller trophy and their choice of prizes.

The runners-up were Bob Davio and Elizabeth Harrison with

semi-finalists Richard Wing, Susan Roberge, Claude Verdon and Hazel Westover, who each received a prize. The ladies' high went to Patty Mathieu with 98 and Richard Smith with 140. The skunk prize was taken by Harold Laro and Patty Mathieu. Hazel and Carroll thanked everyone for coming and wished them all a very Merry Christmas to bring to a close a very pleasant and fun-filled day.

Women's Institute meeting

GRANBY HILL — The December meeting of the G.H.W.I. was held on the second at the home of Mrs. Shanks with nine members enjoying a delicious dinner at 12:15 p.m., after repeating the W.I. grace.

Mrs. Coupland, Pres., called the meeting to order and all said the Collect in unison.

Motto: Kindness cannot be given away - it always comes back. Roll call: An exchange of home-made gifts.

Secretary read the minutes, which were accepted and the treasurer gave a report that showed a satisfactory balance.

Each member gave .50 towards Pennies for Friendships besides the regular contribution.

Correspondence included a thank-you letter from the local Legion for our donation to the Poppy Fund and a message of verbal thanks from Mrs. Coates to those who had

sent cards to her at the time of her bereavement.

Convenors reports - Agriculture - Salade a la seaweed, it won't replace iceberg lettuce as a diet for coastal Indians, it is now being cultivated, can also be used as a snack or a condiment or as a flavoring. Citizenship convenor read the article in Federated News about Senator Bielish.

Health & Welfare, Walk off those overeating sins; Home Ec. - A solution for cleaning floor: use 1/2 cup bleach, 1/4 cup distilled vinegar, 1/4 cup washing soda in one gallon warm water can be used on all floors except cork. Publicity read an article in Federated News about Lady Diana and Prince Charles.

Our County President gave us a report on the semi-annual board meeting which she attended in Montreal. We need to send two

articles (value \$3. to \$5. each) of handicrafts for the FWIC. Convention in June in New Brunswick. Have our convenors reports ready to be read at our February meeting and to send to County convenors immediately after. Save our stamps with 1/4" paper around it, do not remove from the envelope, these are to be sent to Mrs. Von Brentani.

Quebec is twinned with Newfoundland. Founder's Day is Feb. 19.

As we do not have a meeting in January, our next one will be in February.

We exchanged gifts by putting all names in and drawing one name at a time. We also drew for a set of doilies which Rita Savage had made and was won by Margaret Robinson.

Margaret Stevenson conducted two contests and Alfreda Neil won one and Margaret Robinson, the other.

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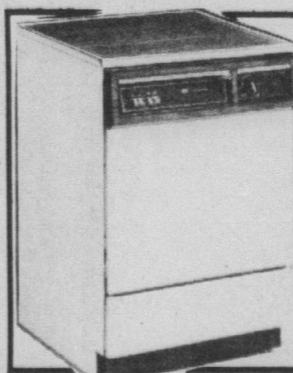


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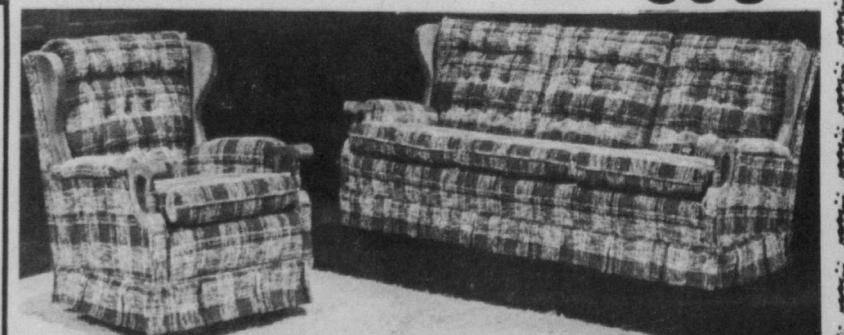
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This is the time of year we all begin to hear and feel the call of Charity; - it's Christmas time. Sleet stings our cheeks as "generosity" flits a wing and one gets the urge to sing, "Oh! Oh! Begoryous! thank God there are no more of us; for it's almost a dollar for a small loaf of bread." But teachers still teach the teachable; - "It was God who created great whales and sharks and enough fish to feed them (with baskets-full left over) for who is ever satisfied with bread and fish alone?-- who was ever Charitable to a fish?"

My dictionary declares; - "Charity" -- "the disposition to think well of others; -- universal love and good will; -- alms."

1st. Cor. 13:13 -- (about Faith, Hope and Charity) -- quote; -- "the greatest of these is Charity." unquote; - but to me; - Faith without Works is dead. Works without motive is endless. Charity without Hope is a hole-in-a-wall or trying to fill a bottomless-keg with Holy-water.

And another thing (I am convinced) - Charity is not a competition -- a competing for recognition and glorification by giving "the most" to a worthy-cause (less expenses) the donations of others and trying to appear meek wearing mink and diamond-studded-spats and a cowboy-hat while asking for more and more. Charity without Hope is usually only a crutch for "the poor" which only makes them poorer for they cannot survive without it -- and an electric-wheel-chair for "the-not-so-poor" that soon becomes a vehicle-of-despair, for Charity without Hope is slippery-soap and Hope without Faith is Godless.

But it's the rich (not-the-poor) that needs Charity -- for the-rich have all the soap they need which lets Hope skitter down the drain and that is disastrous. The rich-man asked Jesus, "What must I do to be saved?" -- He had health and wealth untold but he was lost in a wilderness of Golden-doorknobs and he didn't know how to open the doors -- he had lost Hope; -- but it was he who was lost -- not Hope.

The older one gets the more he knows he doesn't know and that he is just getting ready for Kindergarten and "that-pause" before another beginning. And that is why we celebrate Christmas.

And whether or not one believes it -- Christmas is the celebration of the birthday of The Prince of Peace; - The Word of God made flesh, The Fisherman of men and they gave Him the name -- "Jesus." -- His Charity is Hope for both rich and poor whether a believer or an unbeliever -- (and there is always a basket-full left over) -- for The Word of God is "Sure." He taught; -- Charity is not that which one gives but that which one is; -- the vibrations of being in Love with all others -- and Hope is "the-knowing" that blessings and angels often wear disguises.

Note; - thank you Mr. Editor for printing my doodles. I sure do appreciate it. And to all of you who assist The Editor; -- I thank you too -- I really do.

W.M. ELLIOTT,
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For what, we don't know

They will test our ignition
And transmission too
Differential inspected
And when they are through
They will talk things over
And decide what to do

If Xrays don't show through the fat
They will open the door and see where they're at
Each organ they know which tune it should play
But something that shouldn't has got in the way
It might be a tumor or growth, any kind
From up near the heart or lower behind

They look it all over, leaving the best
Then take up the knife and cut out the rest
After closing the door and turning the key
They watch the report at the office to see
If reaction and treatment is as it should be
Their attention superb in day or at night
And strictly enforce a course that is right

We cannot dismiss our concern to appraise
The Hospital Staff for their competent ways
Even Maurice and Leonard will do what they can
They will wash down below and administer the pan
With a smile and a joke they will help you around
And place you in bed so your sleep will be sound

Our appreciation brings tears in the dead of the night
When you hear a low whisper, are you all right?
And a nurse at your bedside so anxious to see
That comfort is with you as much as can be
This wonderful staff in the day or at night
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