

Nixon, Trudeau Sign Pact For Great Lakes Cleanup

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lakes. Governments and private industry on both sides of the border will contribute to the long-term program, with most of the bankroll coming from the United States.

The agreement provides that by Dec. 21, 1975, certain programs will be completed or under way. But it makes clear that control of pollution in the Great Lakes will be a continuing effort by both countries.

Provisions Of Pact

The pact includes these provisions: —The parties agree to deal with municipal waste well enough to keep lake waters at agreed cleanliness levels and to

control pollution caused by pesticides, shipping, oil and thermal discharges.

—They agree further to establish controls that would virtually eliminate industrial disposal of mercury and other toxic heavy metals into the lakes.

—They stipulate they will reduce the amount of phosphorus put into Lake Erie and Lake Ontario by agreed amounts over the next five years.

Underscores Friendship

Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arranged a final morning meeting to initial the agreement. The cooperative venture caps Nixon's efforts during his stay in Ottawa to underscore the traditional friendship between Canadians and Americans despite current differences over trade rules.

Although neighborliness was the theme of his visit, the President also took time for scarcely veiled criticism of Soviet arms support for North Vietnam during an address Friday to Parliament.

After noting that he is to begin an eight-day Soviet visit on May 22, Nixon told the legislators:

"Great powers cannot avoid responsibility for the aggressive actions of those to whom they give the means for embarking on such acts. The great powers must use their influence to halt aggression—not to encourage it."

Soviets Not Named

The President added the first of the two sentences to his prepared text. The addition was taken as calculated further emphasis on a theme he struck obliquely in Washington on Monday, when he joined the Soviet ambassador and others in signing a treaty banning use of biological weapons.

In neither instance did Nixon name the Soviets as his target. But Canada's Parliament members signified their approval of his injunction by banging their palms loudly on their blotted desks in the House on Commons, a traditional parliamentary form of applause.

For the most part, Nixon told his audience in the chamber and television-watchers across Canada just what they wanted to hear about U.S.-Canadian relations.

Two Promises

With many Canadians complaining that U.S. investors dominate this country's industry—and with U.S.-Canadian trade talks at a standstill—Nixon offered two popular promises:

—The United States does not seek a perpetual surplus trade balance with Canada "so that we could always export capital here."

—The President is sympathetic to Canada's eagerness to free itself from dependence on U.S. capital.

"No self-respecting nation can or should accept the proposition that it should always be economically dependent on any other nation," Nixon said. Economic dealings should be beneficial to both countries and should reflect respect for "Canada's right to chart its own economic course," he added.

Plants Two Trees

Nixon, who arrived in Ottawa Thursday night with his wife Pat, joined his First Lady Friday afternoon in planting two small red oak trees on the grounds of Government House, the residence of Canada's governor general.

"That tree had better grow," said Nixon after getting through the ceremonial ritual.

Mrs. Nixon, who shovelled rather than shoveled earth around the roots of the second oak, remarked, "I do it easy."

It was on the same grounds at a similar ceremony that John F. Kennedy aggravated a World War II back injury in 1961.

U.S. Gives Patrol Boats To Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States has turned over 10 Mark II patrol boats to the Thai government to help stem the influx of illegal arms and insurgents into Thailand, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

Each boat is equipped with three .50-caliber machine guns—two forward and one aft—and one 40mm grenade launcher and accommodates a crew of four to five men.

The Thai government, faced with increasing internal insurgency, will use the vessels to increase patrols of the Thai navy along the Mekong River bordering Laos and Cambodia.

The 10 boats, which cost about \$750,000, are in addition to five others previously turned over to the Thai navy under the U.S. military assistance program, the spokesman said.

Wide Tie Selling

BONN — West Germans have swung to the very wide necktie in venturesome patterns, with sales reaching 20 million in the first half of 1971, a one-third jump over the same 1970 period.



HARLEM BATTLE SCENE—A patrolman drags an injured plainclothesman to safety while two other plainclothesmen brandish pistols during a police battle with demonstrators near a Muslim mosque in Harlem. Smoke can be seen rising from the gun of a plainclothesman who had just fired into the air. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths Obituary Funerals

Mrs. Ruth F. Corey
Mrs. Ruth F. Corey, 72, died Friday at her home in North Bennington, Vt., after a short illness. She was born and educated in Bennington. She was the widow of Perle Corey, who died Feb. 27, 1969.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Giroux of Shaftsbury, Vt.; three sons, George of Bennington, Howard of South Shaftsbury, Vt., and Kenneth Corey of Shaftsbury; two sisters, Mrs. Forrest Johnson and Mrs. Leroy Allen, both of Tampa, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday from the Hanson-Walbridge Funeral Home, Bennington, with Rev. Alfred Scott, pastor of the North Bennington Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hinsdillville Cemetery, Bennington.

Mrs. Alfred G. Buell
Mrs. Alfred G. Buell, 41, of Water Street, North Bennington, Vt., died Friday at Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington, after a long illness.

Mrs. Buell was a former organist and Sunday School teacher at the Old Stone Church in North Bennington and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion of Guardsmen in Manchester, Vt.

Mrs. Buell, the former Grace L. Stuart, was born in Manchester and was educated in North Bennington Schools.

Survivors besides her husband include one daughter, Mrs. Louis Brown of Bennington; seven sons, Alfred, Arthur, David, Willard, Tony, Terry and Robin Buell, all of North Bennington; her mother, Mrs. Arthur Stuart of North Bennington; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bert Macomber of North Bennington; one brother, Willard Stuart of Bennington and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hanson-Walbridge Funeral Home, Bennington, with Rev. Kenneth Schwebel, pastor of the Pownal Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hinsdillville Cemetery, Bennington.

Mrs. Jessie Gauthier

Mrs. Jessie Gauthier, 93, of 104 Highland Ave., Tarrytown, widow of Alex Gauthier, died Wednesday at West Lodge Nursing Home, Peekskill.

Mrs. Gauthier, who has several nieces and nephews in the Troy Area, was the daughter of the late Thomas and Martha Jameson Hunter.

She moved to Tarrytown about 14 years ago to make her home with her son, the late Donald Gauthier, who died in March 1971.

Mrs. Gauthier is survived by a son, Richard B. Gauthier of Sarasota, Fla., three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kellogg's Funeral

The funeral of James C. Kellogg of 809 Jacob St., was held today from Riverview Funeral Home with Rev. Robert M. Marsano, pastor of Oakwood Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Bearers were Gary Coleman, John Coleman, Joseph Kellogg and Robert Brown. Committal was in Gardner Earl Memorial with Mr. Marsano officiating.

Rites For Mr. Noonan

The funeral of Edward J. Noonan, of 458 8th St., Troy, was held this morning from the Doran Funeral Home, Troy, and from St. Peter's Church, Troy, where the Liturgy of Christian Death and Burial was celebrated by Rev. Lian Condon.

Bearers were Nicholas A. Schurr, Frank J. Chiera, James E. Schlutow and Jacob W. Zakrzewski.

Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Troy, with Father Condon officiating.

Mrs. Alice E. TenBroeck
Mrs. Alice E. TenBroeck, 77, died Friday at her home, 22 Fiddlers Ln., Newtonville.

Survivors include her husband, O. Warner TenBroeck; a daughter, Mrs. Howard R. Downes of Newtonville, and a brother, William Truworth of Troy.

An active member of the Newtonville Methodist Church, Mrs. TenBroeck was a member of Cyrene Temple, Daughters of the Nile, and Willetha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Laatham.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Frederick Funeral Home, 16 Manning Square, Albany, with Rev. W. Charon Denson, pastor of Newtonville Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Alice Bindewald's Rites
The funeral of Mrs. Alice B. Bindewald of 60 112th St., Troy, was held this morning at the Bryce Funeral Home with Rev. Harry B. Frank, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, officiating.

Bearers were friends of the family and the interment was in Memory Garden's Cemetery, Colonie.

Miss Nicholls' Funeral

The funeral of Miss Georgie F. Nicholls of 160 Mohawk St., Cohoes, was held this morning from the residence with Rev. Vaughn B. Lewis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cohoes, officiating.

Friends of the family acted as bearers. Interment was in Waterford Rural Cemetery with Mr. Lewis officiating.

Rites For Mr. Domey

The funeral of Joseph A. Domey Sr. of Grooms Road, Waterford, was held this morning from Parker Brothers Funeral Home, Watervliet, and from St. Mary's Church, Crescent, where the Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Rev. William H. Turner.

Bearers were Joseph Zuraski, Richard Wychowanc, Clayton Fonda, Joseph Koniowka, William Stedman and Joseph Fleming.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Waterford, with Father Turner officiating.

Mrs. Anne E. Hester

Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Hester, of the Hallmark Nursing Home, Troy, died this morning in St. Mary's Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Cohoes, she was the daughter of the late Walter and Margaret Conroy Slavin.

The widow of Thomas J. Hester, she was a communicant of St. Peter's Church, Troy.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Fields and Mrs. John T. Moran, of Troy, two sons, Thomas J. Hester, of Arlington, Va., and Edward A. Hester, of Troy, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held 8:30 a.m. Tuesday from the John A. Tower Funeral Chapel 1819 5th Ave., Troy, and at 9 a.m. from St. Peter's Church where the Liturgy of Christian Death and Burial will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Houlihan's Funeral

The funeral of Joseph P. Houlihan of 718 Hoosick Road, Troy, retired market proprietor and businessman, was held today from the Morris & Stebbins Funeral Home and from Our Lady of Victory Church where a Concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Rev. Msgr. James G. Hart, Rev. Lawrence E. Ryan, Rev. Thomas J. Flanigan, Rev. Thomas J. Maloney and Rev. William Schoofs.

Bearers were James Houlihan, Stephen Houlihan, Joseph McCoy, Thomas McCoy, Thomas Donlon and Kenneth Smith. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Msgr. Hart and Father Ryan officiated.

Students Aid Troy Sick Cell Clinic

Six members of the Black Students Alliance at Russell Sage College have participated in the planning and operation of a sickle cell anemia clinic in the Troy Area.

The program is co-sponsored by the Black Students Alliance at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and cooperation with Leonard Hospital, which provides facilities and medical assistance to train the students in the testing techniques, according to Miss Cecelia Archer, a Sage freshman from Saugerties, who is president of the college's BSA.

The simple blood test, administered under supervision of a physician, aims at discovering if the trait or disease of sickle cell anemia is present. The malady affects, in some way, one out of 10 black Americans, said Miss Archer, who is majoring in physical therapy.

Screening for the disease is held every Saturday at Bethel Baptist Church on Sixth Avenue in Troy, and the testing is free and funded by contributions solicited by the black students alliance at Sage and RPI.

Dr. Paul Zuber of the latter school is advisor to the two groups.

Miss Archer said that they expect to ultimately test more than 4,000 persons, and she noted that symptoms of the disease are poor physical development, pallor, chronic ulcers on the ankles, or severe abdominal pain.

U.S. Tries To Assess Viet Drive

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line, and would be a big liability if deprived of the 16 gallons of diesel fuel per mile needed in combat operations.

The North Vietnamese pipeline ends in the tri-border area of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam, and the vehicles which were committed to action near An Loc were far removed from this supply line. It is believed that they have been forced to use fuel stockpiled underground for a year or more.

Improving weather and the ability to use spotter aircraft to direct B52 attacks on the Communist armor is credited with having knocked out at least 50 armored vehicles including seven tanks on the approaches to An Loc.

Some American authorities say that improving weather opening the long supply line to U.S. air attack should combine to help South Vietnam repulse the Communist offensive.

U.S. sources said that the number of Americans killed in the enemy offensive which began on March 30. Another 24 are listed as missing and 72

have been wounded. At least 20 American aircraft have been shot down and destroyed and 11 others have been damaged, according to the U.S. command.

Enemy Gets Supplies

In late developments on the far northern front, Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported that an attempt to airdrop supplies into surrounded Fire Base Bastogne, keystone on the defense of the western flanks of Hue, failed today when several tons of food and ammunition floated into North Vietnamese territory.

Two South Vietnamese C119 transports attempted the drop through enemy fire but were off target, according to American sources. The defenders, who have not been resupplied for seven days, were unable to reach the food and ammunition.

Observers at Fire Base Birmingham, five miles away, had earlier reported that one of the drops may have landed on target, but the Bastogne defenders later radioed that they could not reach any of the parachutes because they were in enemy territory west of the base.

Defenders Have Little

U.S. sources said defenders of Bastogne have been reduced to using enemy weapons and ammunition from North Vietnamese troops killed in a series of attacks on the base. The South Vietnamese troops have been able to move out to the east of the base to pick over the enemy dead.

A North Vietnamese force of perhaps 400 troops attacked Bastogne again overnight. The defenders claimed more than 100 enemy bodies were found in the barbed wire perimeter at daylight.

In the northernmost province of Quang Tri, South Vietnamese forces were reported to have begun a counterattack.

"They have been pushing westward from Quang Tri but so far there has been no major contact," said a senior U.S. officer.

Heavy Casualties

The officer said 5,000-6,000 North Vietnamese troops have been killed in Quang Tri province since the offensive began. He said estimated South Vietnamese losses for the same period in Quang Tri are about 1,700 killed and missing in action and 1,500 wounded badly enough to be hospitalized.

Field reports said the human wave assaults by North Vietnamese forces, climaxing five days of heavy shelling and ground thrusts, forced the battered remnants of a battalion of South Vietnamese paratroopers to abandon Fire Base Charlie and flee into the jungles of the central highlands.

The battalion withdrew from the hilltop base Friday night and left 15 to 18 of their dead behind, field reports said. The Saigon command said 84 North Vietnamese troops died in the final assault. South Vietnamese losses in the final battle at Charlie were 22 killed and 30 wounded, spokesmen said.

Sage Starts Unique HS Program

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A unique program has been instituted by Russell Sage College which enables area high school seniors to directly contact an "information team" composed of a student and a professor in order to get a "low-key informal insight into college life."

The "team" can arrange for students to attend social events at Sage, eat in the dining hall, or sit in on a particular class, a college official said. He added that another aspect of the program was the availability of various faculty members and Sage students who could travel to area schools and meet with individual students or speak to clubs.

This adds another dimension to the work of the regular admissions staff, according to the college, and the emphasis is on a professor and student who are volunteers and who can give an "insiders' view of the school."

The spokesman added that high school seniors already get a tour of the campus, with a Sage student as guide, but the new program will provide the added opportunity to visit a classroom, talk to a professor in a major they may be interested in, or actually participate in campus social activities.

Counties Get School Aid

School districts in Rensselaer County have received \$5,898,138.73 of state taxes in a distribution totaling nearly \$550 million announced today by Comptroller Arthur Levitt. They payments represent about one-fourth of the state's 1972-73 fiscal year support of public schools.

Area counties and the distributions for each include Albany, \$7,459,018.74; Columbia, \$2,561,733.51; Saratoga, \$7,421,335.74; Schenectady, \$5,411,407.71; Warren, \$2,126,647.23; and Washington, \$3,135,273.54.

Viet Reds, Allies Locked In Fierce Battle For An Loc

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nificant victory in the central highlands.

U.S. Copter Hit
A U.S. helicopter was hit by enemy fire and a crewman was wounded while helping to rescue the survivors of the fallen paratrooper base. Another helicopter was shot down seven miles east of An Khe, also in the central region, the U.S. Command said. One crewman was killed in that crash.

These actions brought to 14 the number of Americans killed in the enemy offensive which began on March 30. Another 24 are listed as missing and 72

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Survivor Recalls Titanic's Sinking On 60th Anniversary

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and I said: 'That does it. I'm going after it.' And then I was able to jump."

Miss Russell said she was the next to last of the 711 survivors to leave the Titanic. She and 67 others in the last lifeboat were rescued six hours later.

"When we left the ship in the lifeboat we feared the horrible suction, that we would be pulled down with the water rushing after the ship," she said. "Mercifully, there were two or three underwater explosions. They propelled our

lifeboat further away each time.

"The ship was on a slant, and then suddenly she tilted up, straight up and down out of the water. It reminded me of the Flatiron Building in New York fully lit. Then she shot down."

The only child of a wealthy Cincinnati merchant, Miss Russell said, "I'm accident-prone. I've been in shipwrecks, car crashes, fires, floods and tornadoes.

"I've had every disaster but bubonic plague and a husband—and there's still time for those.

Plan Protest Of Spending For Military

Albany peace workers will demonstrate outside the Internal Revenue Service office Monday noon in their third successive tax day protest against military spending.

The demonstration, arranged by Albany SANE (Citizens Organization for a Sane World) and the Capital Area Tax Resistance Center, will take place on the sidewalk outside the IRS building at 161 Washington Ave., Albany, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The demonstrators will offer passersby slices of apple pie of a size to suggest how little is left over for welfare programs after the military takes its share of the national budget.

State GOP Aide Gets National Post

William C. Wyer, director of public information for the State Republican Committee, has been



WILLIAM C. WYER

appointed special assistant to the co-chairman of the National Republican Committee.

Thomas B. Evans Jr., national GOP co-chairman, announced Wyer's appointment Thursday.

Wyer, who has also served as assistant to State Republican Charles T. Lanigan, is a native of Portland, Me. He was graduated from Corning Community College, before joining the State Senate Office of Information and Research.

Edward Lurie of Watervliet, a former resident of Troy, has been appointed by Lanigan as a special assistant to the chairman. Lurie was formerly president of the TARS, the State Teen-Aged Republicans.

Convicts Free Four Guard Hostages

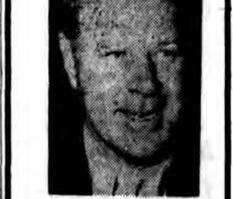
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pressed sympathy with most of the inmates' demands and said that several of the complaints were already covered in new state penal regulations.

After Bensinger agreed to consider their grievances, the prisoners released the guards, turned lights back on in the cell-house and voluntarily returned to their cells.

Prison spokesmen said the protest may have been sparked about 10 days ago when Warden John Petrilli ordered two men held in solitary confinement for suspected drug use.

The inmates asked that a representative of The Associated Press accompany Bensinger at the talks. Jones said he presented himself as an AP representative.



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Crop Subsidy Limit Proves Ineffective

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