

Atkinson Weekend panel discussion

October crisis good for 'our liberation' — Charron

Parti Quebecois MP Claude Charron told an Atkinson audience on Saturday that the October crisis had a good effect towards "our liberation". He said it showed three things:

"We learned that liberation would not be easy in breaking away from the WASP establishment of English Canada.

"We learned that the challenge we're carrying on our shoulders is much larger than we thought because liberation now takes on social and cultural aspects.

"And we learned that we have to stay together — the unions and the political party because we are more and more with the workers."



Claude Charron

He later warned, "Don't try to keep Quebec in when it wants to leave." He emphasized that it was too late to keep two nations in a single state. But it's not too late to be good neighbors across from the giant country to the south.

Charron was speaking on a panel discussing Canada after the War Measures Act with former Telegram columnist Ron Haggart, Star columnist Dennis Braithwaite and singer Pauline Julien.

When Braithwaite said Canada should stay together and that one should try and forget the October

events, Julien charged he was a colonizer.

"I am not," said Braithwaite. "I deny that. I am not a British firster. (supported the flag under Pearson). The country is now in danger of breaking up. Anybody who laughs at that can't think a lot of his own country."

Haggart who co-authored the book Rumours of War said it was simple to give the Parti Quebecois an aura of violence.

"It's so easy in B.C. or Manitoba to assume the Quebec independence

movement is associated with violence. That's the history Wacky Bennett is inculcating in British Columbia. . . It's so easy to do that 3,000 miles away from the scene," he said.

Julien said it was the duty of the independence movements to inform people of the influence that the establishment has over them. She felt that until Quebec separated, Ottawa and the "colonisateurs" would always try to scare them with tactics like the Brinks affair when investors made a show of withdrawing their capital from Quebec.

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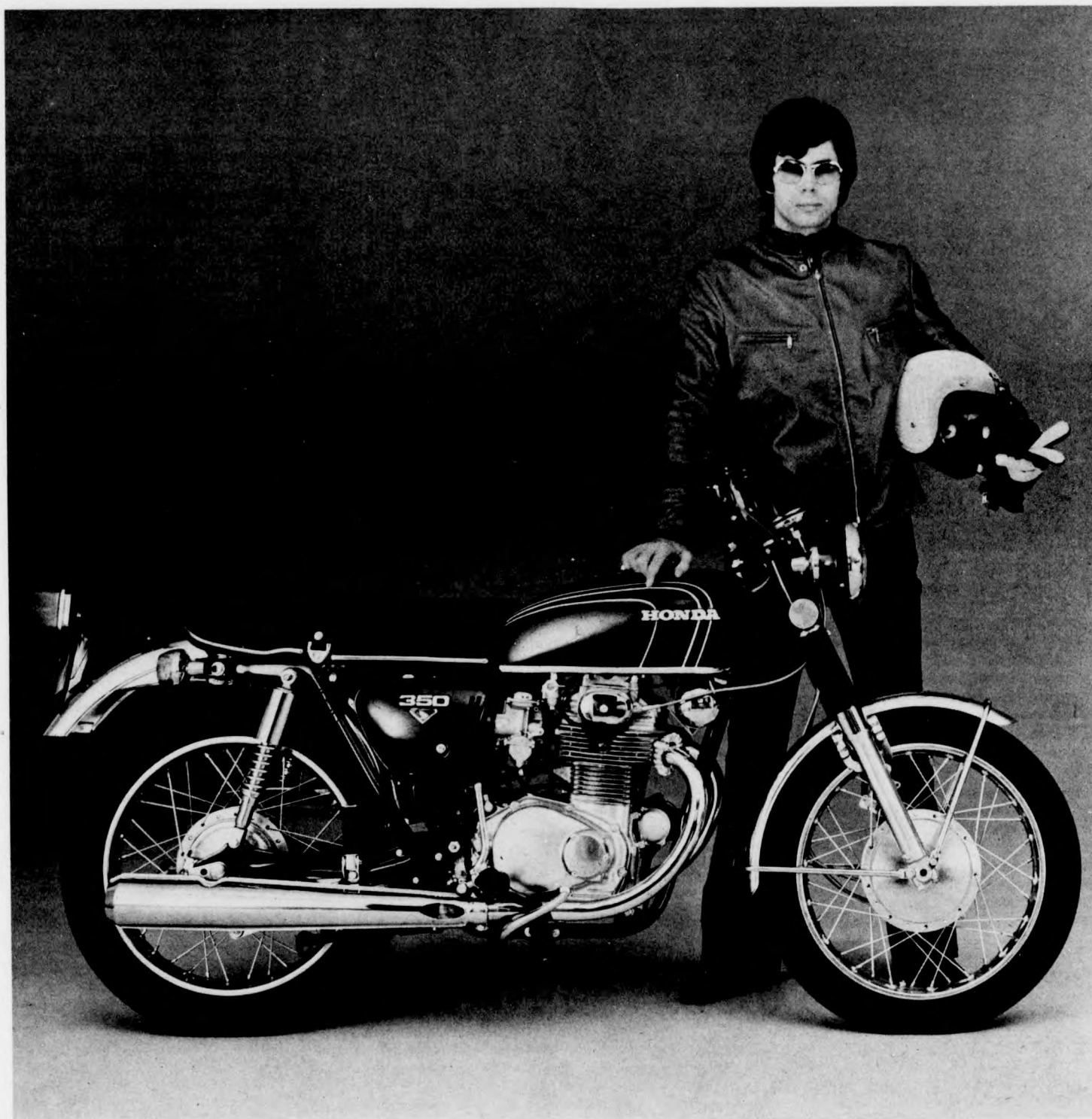
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