

Bobby signs one Hull of a contract (pg. 11)

The weather

Clearing today and sunny towards evening. High near 80. Low tonight near 55. Sun expected for tomorrow.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — WED., JUNE 28, 1972

10 CENTS



Oil refinery faces federal halt

Man barricades home

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP) — A 30-year-old welfare recipient was barricaded inside his home here Tuesday with his family, threatening to shoot anyone who set foot on his property.

Anthony Gilliland said he was waging a battle against "a rich man's conspiracy to throw me off my land."

The battle began Monday when several horses belonging to a neighbor strayed into his vegetable garden, Mr. Gilliland said.

The animals strayed through a hole in the fence separating his property from that of Montreal lawyer Andre Masse, owner of the horses.

Mr. Gilliland shot four of the horses, killing one of them, and then rushed his wife and five children into their farm house before taking up a post in a second-floor window.

STOCKS EXPLOSIVE

A former television repairman, he says that besides his rifle he has equipped the house with enough explosive material sufficient to "blow up me and my family with the first person who sets his foot in the door."

Armed with a 22-calibre rifle he bought last week in nearby Lachute, he admitted shooting the horses "because they were taking food out of the mouths of my children."

"It seems in this stinking world a horse's life is worth more than a child's. I'm not particularly interested in living in it anymore."

He said the reason for his action was his fear that no matter what he agrees to, he will be separated from his wife and children for an indefinite period.



Keeping cool

A SUMMER SMILE — This young Eastern Townships beauty belies the adage that "Guys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses." She's not talking, but somehow we can't believe it hasn't happened. Girl-watchers of the world, unite! (Record photo: F. Aston)

Caught with dope, cash

DERBY LINE, Vt. (IH) — James B. Laing, 50, of London, England, and Brattleboro, Vt., Larry R. Klunhans, 32, of Park Ridge, Ill., and Nancy Reid, 31, of Orange, N.J., were taken into custody at the Derby Line port of entry on the weekend.

The trio had come to Rock Island port where an immigration officer refused them entry into Canada and they were returned to Derby Line.

Fulton Fields, district director of the United States Internal Revenue Service, cited the three to be taken into custody by IRS intelligence officers when a suitcase was discovered containing over \$300,000 in U.S. currency.

Their rented car was impounded by Vermont State Police. The charge laid was possession of hashish in excess of half an ounce.

Laing was ordered to appear before Judge Lewis Springer in Newport this Friday, June 30, to answer the charge. No criminal charges had been brought against the three.

The IRS is continuing the investigation to determine ownership of the money and whether taxes had been paid on the full amount.

Dockers show or else

MONTREAL (CP) — Arbitration hearings to settle the seven-week longshoremen's strike at three St. Lawrence River ports will proceed today, with or without the presence of representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Alan B. Gold, Quebec Provincial court judge and mediator in the dispute, announced this decision after the ILA did not appear at Tuesday's opening hearing. He warned the consequences for the dock workers will be "very serious" if they are not represented today.

Judge Golt read a letter from the union, repeating its stand that the dispute cannot be settled by arbitration.

Also at the Tuesday hearing, lawyer Brian Mulrooney, representing the Maritime Employers Association, said the association will sue the union for \$3 million in damages allegedly suffered between May 11 and May 17, when periodic walkouts occurred. The dockers have been off work steadily since May 17.

COSTING MILLIONS

The union said in its letter that the dispute is costing its members about \$1.1 million a week in lost wages.

A spokesman for the employers' group said the disruption has cost the three ports—Montreal, Trois Rivières and Quebec City—about \$40 million so far in lost revenue.

The employers, who asked last week for binding arbitration as provided for in the current working agreement, termed the union absence Tuesday "an insult to the labor minister, the courts and Judge Gold." The employers asked the hearings proceed.

An ILA spokesman said Tuesday the union had not yet decided whether to attend.

The ports have been paralysed since the 3,200 longshoremen walked off to protest the breakup of 16-man work gangs before introduction of a new computer dispatch system.

FEARS ARE MOUNTING

Fears are mounting that the strike has already seriously affected the shipping season.

"There will be no work at these ports for the balance of the 1972 navigational season" unless the strike is settled within a week, Keith C. Dixon, executive vice-president of the Canadian Importers Association said in Toronto.

Martin O'Connell, federal labor minister, said last week he expected the longshoremen to honor their contract, signed in April, under which either side can request binding arbitration.

Since management had requested it the ILA was bound to move into arbitration, Mr. O'Connell said. Union president Jean-Marc St. Onge has said the dispute cannot be solved by arbitration.

However, there have been indications that some Montreal longshoremen are not pleased with the union's handling of the dispute.

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis has threatened to block completion of Newfoundland's Come-By-Chance oil refinery unless it meets federal anti-pollution rules, adding a new instalment to a politically-controversial serial that has been running for years.

Mr. Davis told reporters Tuesday that the move also is a signal to other developers that they cannot escape the federal regulations.

The Newfoundland Refining Co. Ltd. will have to change its plans for anti-pollution measures by July 19, he announced, or he will stop construction July 26 under powers granted by the Fisheries Act.

Although estimated cost of the additions would be at least \$5 million, Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores said in a telephone interview later that the company—nominally a Crown corporation that the premier says is controlled by New York financier John Shaheen—will have "no great difficulty" meeting the regulations.

He said company, provincial and federal officials reached verbal agreement last week on the necessary changes in plans.

When asked, however, Mr. Moores did not say how the extra money would be raised.

TALKS UNFRUITFUL

Mr. Davis said 18 months of talks with the company failed to produce evidence that the firm had the plans or the money to deal with pollution.

He estimated the cost of required changes in facilities at \$5 million.

Mr. Moores said he was to meet company officials today to discuss its requests for more money for pollution abatement and other unexpected expenses.

Conservative MP Walter Carter (St. John's West), whose riding includes the project, accused Mr. Davis and the federal government in an interview of deliberately stalling announcement of the stoppage to avoid embarrassing the Liberal government of Joseph Smallwood, defeated by Mr. Moores and the Conservatives last fall.

In his enthusiasm for development of Newfoundland, Mr. Smallwood arranged with Mr. Shaheen in 1966 to set up the refinery under the Newfoundland Refinery Co.

Mr. Shaheen, represented in the transaction by I resident Nixon—then a New York lawyer—won 11 members on the company's board, to the government's four.

LENT \$35 MILLION

In subsequent deals attacked by Conservatives and some of his own cabinet ministers, Mr. Smallwood's government directly and indirectly lent Shaheen interests \$35 million, and guaranteed another \$180 million in loans from British banks.

In Mr. Carter's words, "John Shaheen hasn't got one damn cent in the thing."

In addition, Newfoundland Refining has the option to buy the whole project for \$10 million after 10 years of operation, Mr. Moores said.

No inquest date

ROCK FOREST (CC) — Rock Forest police chief Bernard Dumesnil said yesterday that no date has been set for a coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Laurent Gaudet, 39, of 73 Queen Street North in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Gaudet died shortly after she was involved in a two-car collision on Bourque Boulevard near a drive-in movie lot just before midnight Saturday. The driver of the second car, Gerald Guay, was released on bail Sunday after being detained in jail Saturday night.

Chief Dumesnil said that charges might be brought against Guay because according to witnesses he was travelling at an excessive speed, but that would be up to the coroner, Dr. Louis Gagnon, to decide. Dr. Gagnon said yesterday that no date for an inquest had been decided upon.

Profits from the venture would go to repay the debts and to the Shaheen group. None would go to the province.

Mr. Moores insisted that the company would get none of the \$12 million to \$16 million additional funds it wants from his government.

In a 1968 dispute over a \$5 million interim loan to the firm, two of Mr. Smallwood's ministers quit the cabinet.

One of them—John Crosbie—was defeated by Mr. Smallwood in a leadership race in 1969, switched to the Conservatives and now is finance minister, responsible for dismantling many of the contracts Mr. Smallwood made with businesses.

SAY IT'S SOUND

While they are harsh critics of the Liberal dealings with the company, both Mr. Moores and Mr. Carter support the project as a sound development.

The premier said major oil companies have expressed interest in the refinery, a sign he took as encouraging.

He said construction, most of which began in early 1971, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1973.

Mr. Davis said in his announcement there has been complete accord between the federal and provincial governments on the changes required of the company.

He said he believed he had support for the hard line from the Newfoundland-Labrador Clean Air, Water and Soil Authority.

Discuss Heald charges

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Detectives from the Quebec Police Force homicide squad will meet with a local court crown prosecutor today to determine what charges which will be brought against 22-year-old Gary Heald.

Heald is still under 24-hour guard in the intensive care unit of the Sherbrooke Hospital and is reported to be in satisfactory condition. He has been in the hospital ever since he was shot in the shoulder and side by Beebe police chief Gordon Bronson last week.

A QPF spokesman told The Record that all the normal charges such as resisting arrest and robbery will be laid against the Rock Island native. However, the spokesman was unable to say whether or not attempted murder would be one of the charges. "It is up to the crown prosecutor to decide," Sgt. Normand Bergeron of the QPF said.

Heald, who had been sought by police for more than two months and was wanted in connection with more than 20 robberies in the border area, was cornered by police in a field within Beebe town limits last Tuesday. He was shot by chief Bronson, using a 12 gauge shotgun, after resisting arrest.

SHOT WHILE FLEEING

Heald is alleged to have stolen a Rock Island policeman's gun and attempted to fire it at chief Bronson before fleeing into nearby woods. It was at that time, when Heald was fleeing, that chief Bronson fired the shot gun. Heald was treated for his wounds at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

"We will be meeting with the crown prosecutor today to decide what will be the charges against Heald. There will be the normal charges but we might add a few others. That is up to the crown prosecutor to decide," Sgt. Bergeron said.

Heald is in satisfactory condition in the Sherbrooke Hospital. He was never in danger of losing his life. He was only hit in the shoulder," the QPF spokesman said. Police are scheduled to meet with Heald today to find out his side of the story surrounding the shooting.

"We have had a meeting with him before but he was unable to talk because he wasn't feeling very well. We should be able to question him well today," the QPF spokesman said.

Heald is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heald of Rock Island. The Healds also have two other children, a boy and a girl. The young Heald has been known for years by local police authorities and had amassed a considerable criminal record during the last few years.

He was well known in the area for his athletic prowess during his years at Sunnyside High School.

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Today's Chuckle

A little girl was describing her first experience in riding in an elevator: "We got into a little room," she said, "and the upstairs came down."

Investigation scheduled

SHERBROOKE (CC) — A coroner's inquest into the violent shooting death of 22-year-old Pierre Lanctot of Sherbrooke is scheduled to take place Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Sherbrooke courthouse.

Dr. Louis Gagnon, St. Francis District coroner, told The Record, "The inquest will probably be held this Thursday, June 29." A Sherbrooke police spokesman said yesterday, "We are ready for the coroner's inquest. I talked with the coroner and he said that Thursday at 4 p.m. was a good time."

The spokesman also said that the only person who had to agree was the crown prosecutor but that there should not be any trouble with the 4 p.m. schedule.

Lanctot, of 92 Windsor Street in Sherbrooke, was killed following an argument with the co-owner of a Golden Eagle gas station situated at King and Fraser Streets after 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 15. The co-owner, Gaetan Bourgault, 25, of 1066 Fraser Street, is being held on a coroner's warrant in the Winter Street jail. He has been jailed as a material witness ever since the incident occurred.

Bourgault is alleged to have fired two rounds from a .303 calibre rifle at Lanctot in the yard of the gas station following an argument over the dead man's credit. Police were awaiting the autopsy report before ordering the inquest.



By Ann Landers

Reader claims Ann Landers saved her

Dear Ann Landers: Do you ever wonder if your articles do any good? It might give you a lift to know that you saved my life. I was completely shattered when I picked up the dowry phone and heard my husband make plans to meet my best friend. When he kissed me goodbye and said, "Don't wait for me. It will be a late meeting." I thought my heart would break.

I collapsed in a chair and reached for a book, any book to take my mind off my misery. Several of your old columns fell out. I had clipped them from the Akron Beacon Journal. The first column I read was dated March 24, 1951. It was signed, "Territorial Imperative." The woman wrote, "Every man is vulnerable at some time during his life, no matter how faithful, strong and honorable. The most wonderful husband in the world can have feet of clay..."

I read that column over and over. It was as if someone had pulled the curtains and let the sunshine in. I told myself I could wait. I prayed for strength and patience.

I know for certain he will come back to me one day and when he does I will welcome him with open arms.

There must be thousands of women in your reading audience who will be faced with this problem sooner or later. Not all of them would choose this alternative. Some will shout, "Why put up with it? I'm going to throw the bum out!"

To those women I say, "Each of us must do what she feels is best for her and her family. I'm doing what is best for me and mine."

Thanks for your wisdom, Ann. You've been a life-saver. — I'll Make It Now

Dear Friend: Thanks for letting me know. Write again when you have some good news.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend and his parents are planning a cross country trip in a trailer. He invited me to go along. There would be his parents, his sister, Josh and me. Josh and I are both 17. I asked my folks and they said it would be O.K.

Now Josh tells me his folks have changed their minds. I am very upset. My folks wonder what their reason was. Should they call Josh's folks and ask? — Disappointed

Dear Dis: No. Josh's folks should have called your folks and issued the invitation. Since they did not, you were not actually invited.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was missing some pudding for dessert. I ran out of milk. The market is about three blocks away. I slipped on a coat and dashed out to the market. It was about 5:00 p.m. and there were long lines — most folks had lots of groceries. I got behind two women who had enormous loads. I waited patiently until the first lady got checked out and then I tapped the second lady on the shoulder and said, "I just have this one item — would you mind letting me through?" She looked at me with fierce anger in her eyes and shouted, "I am sick of you pushy Jews. Wait like everybody else!"

It so happens that I am not Jewish but that is beside the point. I felt as if I had been slapped in the face. Please comment — Still Unnerved

Dear Still: I feel sorry for that woman, and others like her. What a tortured existence to be so full of hate. She must suffer a great deal.

Dear Ann Landers: Some cats who read this will think it's a phony letter but any kid who is strung out on drugs will know it is on the level. And that's the kid I want to reach.

I started with pot — a little harmless smoking. Potheads laugh when they hear the squares say grass leads to stronger stuff. I laughed too, but I must admit that's the way it was with me. The second step was "only an experiment." I wanted to see how much acid I could drop before I blew my mind or it blew me. It was cool, man, like shaping up for a moon shot. I got everything together and then I called a buddy to sit with me in case I hit a bummer. This is the unwritten law for acid-heads. You gotta come when a buddy calls. The sitter smokes pot but he doesn't join you in needle art.

What happened in the next 24 hours I'll never know for sure but I woke up in a hospital. I got too much L.S.E. on the second squirt. I ran out of the place onto the roof, trying to fly. Finally I crashed through a skylight. It took me three days to get it all together. Even then I wasn't sure who I was or what had happened. I made up my mind that God had given me a second chance to live. It was like coming back from the dead. I swore never to touch another needle, a cigaret, a pill, or a pipe, and to tell my story wherever I could get an audience of one. Thanks, Ann — Reborn In Omaha

Dear Omaha: Your audience today is slightly larger. Would you believe 54 million? Thanks for telling your story.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our son married a girl we were not very fond of, but we made up our minds to accept her and we have done so. Jeff and his wife live 700 miles from here. Before they moved, Jeff promised that he or his wife would write us a short letter every week instead of spending money on the long distance telephone.

They have kept their word. I would like to know, however, why a 22-year-old college graduate would start a letter to her in-laws with "Hello" and close with "So long for now. Can you explain this, please?" My husband and I are baffled. — Riverside Readers

Dear Riv: It's obvious the girl is evading the truth. "Dear" because you are not dear to her and she is letting you know it. Her casual close is a device for skirting the customary sentimental sign-off.

I hope the relationship improves, for your son's sake. I can feel the Arctic breezes from here.

Dear Ann Landers: You sometimes change your advice when your readers convince you you've made a mistake. I hope you will reconsider your answer to the woman who asked if she should tell her best friend that her husband is cheating.

I think it's stinking for the wife to be kept in ignorance while everyone else is whispering behind her back. What kind of friendship is it to keep your eyes covered, your ears plugged and your mouth shut?

A friend of mine has been cheated on like crazy for three months. He's a doctor and he is having an affair with the nurse in his office. Everyone knows it but the man's wife. I haven't told her because my husband has made me promise I wouldn't. He says you are

against telling the wife, too. Please change your views, Ann. I want to tell her as an act of kindness. — Des Moines

Dear D.M.: Don't do her any favors. It's a hundred-to-one bet she knows and is playing dumb so she can hold her head up. Permit her this dignity.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in a difficult spot. Our son writes that "they" are coming to visit. "They" means our son and his girlfriend who have been living together for the past year without the benefit of clergy. We have been trying to keep the lines of communication open but we can't go along with the premarital sex philosophy to the extent of permitting it under our noses. How shall we respond to our son's letter — St. Louis Impasse

Dear S.L.: Tell your son you are happy that he and his girl are coming to visit but you'd like to know what he has in mind regarding sleeping arrangements. Make your wishes clear in this regard.

I have no unmarried children but I can tell you that there would be no shacking up of single people in our house, regardless of what the couple did elsewhere. Be pleasant when you write and offer to put the girl up with friends or relatives nearby (or in a hotel) and let your son know you expect the young lady to have meals with you, etc.

Dear Ann Landers: Both my parents passed away last year. I was left with a business to run, the family house and two younger brothers to care for. I am only 22, but more mature than most gals my age.

Three months ago I married a girl, 19. I told her I would have to spend several evenings working and that I had the responsibility of my brothers (aged 15 and 16). She didn't have any complaints before we got married but now she's singing a different tune. She wants me to sell the business, move to the Coast and let my kid brothers manage on their own.

I've tried to make her understand that I wouldn't feel right about it. She says she is more of a housekeeper than a wife — that she didn't expect so much laundry and so much cooking. I realize it's hard on a young bride to start out with two teenagers in the house, but these kids need me. If it comes to a choice, what should I do? — Rockford Problem

Dear Rock: Tell your wife you can't abandon your brothers until they are old enough to care for themselves. It's up to her to keep her bargain or leave.

Dear Ann Landers: This afternoon I had coffee with a woman I went to high school with. I remember how bright and attractive she was. I was certain she'd make a great success of her life. About myself, I wasn't so sure. Now 20 years later she tells me what a mistake she made when she quit college in her sophomore year to take a job and put her husband through law school. She worked like a dog, postponed having a family, did everything under the sun to take the pressure off him. He was a brilliant student, Law Review, partial scholarship. She was always in the background.

Six months ago her husband asked for a divorce so he can marry a female attorney. My friend said, "How can I compete with her? It's impossible." We talked a long time and out of that talk came this message: A woman who denies herself a

college education so her husband can have one is a fool. They should BOTH go to school and both work part-time if that's the only way they can manage it.

I feel sorry for my friend and others in her position. They thought at the time that their generosity and unselfishness would pay off in the long run. Oh what fools we mortals be. — Sad Observer

Dear Sad: The advice you have suggested is precisely what I have said time and time again. You, however, have said it better. Thank you.

W.A. & W.M.S. joint meeting

Mrs. John Wilkins 826-2130

MELBOURNE — The joint meeting of the W.A. and W.M.S. of l'Eglise des Cantons de l'Est, Melbourne, was held on Wednesday evening, June 14, in the church hall, with 10 members present. The W.A. meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Raymond Gifford with a hymn after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lucille Vidal, and the treasurer's report was also given.

The correspondence consisted of thank-you letters from Mrs. Thomas Menard, Mrs. J. VanderWal of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Margaret Converse and Mrs. Henry Malboeuf.

The business period followed by a discussion re: the picnic to

be held on Saturday, July 1st at the Richmond Quebec Au Camp L'Action Biblique, on the Danville Highway no. 5. The picnic will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Games will be held for the children and adults. Surprise packages and meals will also be sold. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The meeting was then closed by repeating the Auxiliary Prayer.

W.M.S. MEETS
The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Gerald Doran, with a hymn and a scripture reading, followed by prayer and the offering was received and prayer offered.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Gerald Fortier, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lucien Perron.

The correspondence consisted of a letter from Armagh, the church paper. 14 cards were reported sent and 23 visits made to sick and shut-ins.

Birthday wishes were then extended to members having birthdays in the months of June, July and August, which were Mrs. Lucien Perron, Mrs. Philippe Perron, Mrs. Gerald Doran, Mrs. Ray Gifford, Mrs. Lucille Vidal and Mrs. Gaston Vidal.

The program for the evening was given by the vice-president, Mrs. Real Laroche who held a riddle game and question and answer game concerning the study on Africa.

The meeting was closed by Mrs. Doran. There will not be any meetings during the months of July and August.

Delicious refreshments were served by the members.

SOCIAL NOTE
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sykes of Danville, Vt., spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnston. Mr. Fay McGill of South Durham was also a recent dinner guest at the same home.

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And what a party it's turning out to be! If you've had a chance to stock-up on some of those Billion Dollar Bargains...you'll understand why.

So we've come up with Discount Bargains again this week...the kind of savings that make your visit really worthwhile. After all, it's your

support that enables us to buy in volume...a volume that no one else in Canada can match. That's why we're able to offer such outstanding savings to our shoppers...that's why we've become Canada's largest food discounter. C'mon—you're invited. We've only begun to celebrate.



DISCOUNT BARGAIN
AYLMER CHOICE SLICED PEACHES
28 oz. Tin **34¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Frozo - French Fried POTATOES
2 lb. Bag **27¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Christie Cookies
KOOKY-CANOOKY
8 1/2 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Borden's - Powdered MILK
3 lb. Pkg. **1.34**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

Leeds - Assorted CANDIES 12 oz. Pkg. **48¢**
Decor - Assorted Colours TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls Pkg. **31¢**
Budget - Assorted Colours TOILET TISSUE 6 Rolls Pkg. **79¢**
Party Time - Assorted COCKTAIL MIXES 16 oz. Btl. **97¢**
Salada - Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS 120's Box of 120's **1.49**
Shriff - Mashed - INSTANT POTATOES 12 oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Paris Pate - Variety Pack MEAT SPREAD 4 Tins **71¢**
Paris Pate (6 oz. Tin) 35c
PATE DE FOIE 3 oz. Tin **19¢**
Comel CLEANSEUR giant 5/10 **33¢**
Tide - Powder DETERGENT giant 5/10 **95¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

Dumino CHERRY CAKE 12 oz. cake **49¢**
Richmello - Hamburg Buns or HOT DOG ROLLS 12's **33¢**
Chase & Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar **1.49**
Fleischmann's Corn Oil MARGARINE 2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Dr. Ballard Assorted DOG FOOD 15 oz. Tin **16¢**
Dr. Ballard Assorted DOG FOOD 25 oz. Tin **29¢**
Alpen - CEREAL MIXED 12 oz. Bag **69¢**
Peek Frean's - Assorted BISCUITS 15 oz. Bag **61¢**
Freshie's Unsweetened Powdered DRINK 5 env. **25¢**
Club House - Supreme SALAD SPICE 2 1/2 oz. Cont. **59¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Robin Hood - Assorted CAKE MIXES
Pouch Pack 9 oz. **13¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Champion-Prepared MUSTARD
24 oz. Jar **22¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN

Club House - Loose - Pack Manzanilla OLIVES 15 oz. Jar **79¢**
Duncan Hines - Assorted CAKE MIXES 19 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Crisco 24 oz. Bottle VEGETABLE OIL **78¢**
Clark - Assorted STEWS 8 oz. Tin **23¢**
Clark BEANS with Pork 8 oz. Tin **18¢**
Gaza - B.B.Q. SAUCE 14 oz. Tin **31¢**
Gaza - Hot Chicken SAUCE 14 oz. Tin **19¢**
Dominion - Tomato KETCHUP 15 oz. Btl. **29¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN

From Calif. - Can. no. 1 Tasty-Sweet SANTA ROSA PLUMS 1 lb. **38¢**
Flor. - Red Cuff-Sweet - Medium Size WHOLE WATERMELONS ea. **99¢**
Imported - Tasty RIPE BANANAS 13¢
New Brunswick - Canada No. 1 - TABLE POTATOES 10 lb. bag **33¢**
From Calif. - Add Zest to your Salad SHALLOTS Bunch **12¢**
Imported - Tasty Add Zest to your Salad GREEN PEPPERS 1 lb. **35¢**
New Crop-Que. Grown-Young-Tender RADISHES Bunch **12¢**
Quebec Grown - Young - Tasty LEAF LETTUCE Bun. **12¢**

QUALITY MEATS — DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

Popular Brand - Whole or Half LEG OF HAM 1 lb. **69¢**
Burns or Legrand - Boneless COTTAGE ROLLS 1 lb. **88¢**
Burns SMOKED PICNIC 1 lb. **53¢**
Canada Grade "A" - Frozen CHICKENS 3-4 lbs. **43¢**
Canada Grade "A" - Frozen - CHICKEN CAPONS 5 lbs. 1/2 **69¢**
Canada Grade "A" - Frozen TURKEYS 6-10 lbs. **45¢**
For Bar-B-Q - Seasoned - HALF BROILERS 1 lb. **59¢**
Petit Goret - RINDLESS BACON 1 lb. **78¢**
Jubilee Brand - RINDLESS BACON 1 lb. **68¢**
Maple Leaf - PORK SAUSAGES 1 lb. **59¢**
Ideal for Snacks - BILOPAGE CRETONS 11 oz. Cont. **82¢**
Bilopage HEAD CHEESE 10 oz. Cont. **53¢**
Bilopage COLE SLAW 16 oz. Jar **43¢**

THICK - For Bar-B-Q BLADE STEAKS 1 lb. **84¢**
Boneless - Full Slice ROUND STEAK 1 lb. **1.28**
Back Strap Off BLADE ROAST 1 lb. **78¢**
Oven Ready CROSS RIB ROAST 1 lb. **98¢**
Country Club - Boneless - ROLLED POT ROAST 1 lb. **98¢**
Maple Leaf WIENERS 1 lb. Pkg. **58¢**
Coorsh - Sandwich Size - SMOKED MEAT 4 Pkgs. **99¢**
Coorsh - Assorted - PARFAIT DESSERT each **29¢**
Coorsh - For Bar-B-Q WIENERS 1 lb. Pkg. **73¢**
Coorsh - Potato Salad or COLE SLAW 24 oz. Cont. **58¢**
Maple Leaf - Economical BOLOGNA by the piece 1 lb. **33¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

Toothpaste PEPSODENT Super 123 **1.37**
Deodorant BAN ROLL-ON **85¢**
Deodorant BAN SPRAY 5 oz. Tin **1.09**
Shampoo BRECK 7 oz. Btl. **97¢**
Fresh Hair BRECK 7 oz. Btl. **1.57**

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A Real Treat! BANANA ROLLS each **49¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Marquette - Raspberry or Strawberry JAM
9 oz. Jar **25¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Domino ICE CREAM
1/2 gallon Carton **75¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
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11 oz. Bag **25¢**

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Rose - BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES
48 oz. Jar **58¢**

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• You could win \$125.00 in groceries absolutely free!
Details and entry forms at your neighbourhood Dominion. Enter now! Enter often!

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Thursday, June 29
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): This could be a day to remember if you are alert to special circumstances, especially in p.m.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Someone with whom you've had a close relationship may begin to pull away a little.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give loved ones a loose rein and they won't be so apt to stray! Be trusting.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Don't wear your heart on your sleeve. Play it cool and you'll win the game.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Pace picks up speed after lunch and you can get a great deal of work done in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It's your move. Most endeavors are under fire now so far as personal happiness is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Rays stress independence and breaking up of old ties. (Similar to Taurus.) Don't try to "hold on."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): You gain much good will of coworkers by your cooperative attitude and cheerful outlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take the right steps without hesitation now that you've finally made up your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take no chances under today's negative rays, physically, financially or in any area.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A more-quiet day and you'll enjoy leisure hours with friends. Do something unusual.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A wrong decision could result in a minor setback, but nothing too serious. You'll get a second chance.

Stanbridge Easi
Guy Martindale 248-2221
Mrs. Ada Henry (nee Cornell) has returned to her home in Binghampton, N.Y. after spending some time here, guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dougherty of England are spending some time here, guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Tree.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rhicard, on the birth of a daughter, Robyn Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Verville and little daughter of St. Albans, Vt. were calling on Mr. Robt. Gendreau.

On Sunday, June 11, at the United Church, the banns of marriage were published between Mr. Robert Gendreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelaire Gendreau and Miss Vera Boomhower, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Boomhower.

University vital economic factor in city

SHERBROOKE (FW) — This year the University of Sherbrooke will pay more than \$25 million in wages, almost \$500,000 a week. Nearly all of this will go to residents in the Sherbrooke area where the university has created some 3,600 new jobs since its construction in 1954.

It is generally known that the university's presence in Sherbrooke has a widespread and important impact on the region's economic activity. Statistics, however, show clearly to what extent this university influence has contributed to the area's economic progress in the last decade.

Most of the university's 3,000 employees reside in Sherbrooke itself or its suburbs. This fact alone results in a monthly spending flow of over \$1

Some 4,500 full-time students and 4,000 part-time evening and summer students depend on Sherbrooke's service facilities to provide them with food, lodging, transportation and clothing, thus assuring an additional considerable outflow of dollars difficult to identify precisely.

STATISTICS IMPRESSIVE
The university's annual dollar investments in capital and operations, however, are not difficult to identify. These statistics are available, though not too well known, and are most impressive.

From 1961-1971, the university's capital and operational spending amounted to close to \$111 million made up of some \$76.8 million for operations and \$34 million for capital. If the 1971-72

budget figures are added to this, the amount becomes even more impressive, with an additional \$30.9 million, \$24.7 million for operations and \$6.1 million for capital.

To these extremely important statistical data, there is added an equally impressive economic regional stimulant, the university's Medical Centre. In fact, for governmental budgeting purposes, the spending of the hospital section of the Medical Centre is not included in any of the figures quoted above. It represents, however, a considerable inflow of money to the region in addition to providing advanced medical research facilities and expert hospital care for all residents of the Eastern Townships.

The Medical Centre hires some 1,500 employees whose salaries amount to \$6.7 million yearly. Added to this, the Centre's other operational expenses involve the payment of approximately \$10 million yearly, mostly to Sherbrooke and regional suppliers.

In looking at 1971-72 budget figures for the university and its Medical Centre hospital, we see a total spending of \$46 million, certainly the most important economic stimulus in the whole region.

Antoine Turmel, president of the university's Operation Universtrie, further elaborated on the university's economic impact in a presentation to the city council last week.

The revenue which the city of Sherbrooke earns for the electricity furnished the university amounts to

\$338,000 per year, he said. Secondly, the annual tax returns for those university lands annexed to those of the city amounts to approximately \$125,000.

SEEKING CITY SUPPORT

Mr. Turmel quoted the figures in reference to a campaign to raise funds from the city for Operation Universtrie. This operation involves the building of a \$5,400,000 sports centre and the financing of two community projects. Mr. Turmel urged city council to pledge \$150,000 to the operation on the grounds that the residents of the city would benefit as much economically from this project as they have from the university over the past years.

Two "community service" projects, a data bank and a tourist planning study, are oriented to detect, diagnose and

correct the economic problems of the Eastern Townships.

The sports centre will not only provide the residents with modern athletic facilities but will also provide an additional stimulus to the economy.

Improved facilities, combined with the services of a coordinating agency at the regional level, can only enhance, in the eyes of organizers of sports events, the existing attractiveness of a region that has already provincial championship events in volleyball, basketball, baseball and hockey, international tournaments and world championships in water skiing. Sports gatherings of that magnitude unfailingly generate extra income for the owners and operators of service stations, retail stores, restaurants and hostels.



DEGREE HOLDERS — Dr. John Booth and his wife Sandy look at the doctorate degree awarded to Mr. Booth at the recent McGill University convocation. Mr. Booth earned

his degree working mostly over the past six summers. Both he and his wife now hold doctorate degrees. (Record photo: L. Harris)

Area hospital renovations unveiled

COWANSVILLE (TS) — In a formal ceremony Thursday night, the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital unveiled the results of recently completed renovations to invited guests and members of the media. The facility has added a new extension to the building, making it one of the most modern and properly equipped hospitals in the province.

Before the gathering was treated to a guided tour of the premises, chairman of the board J. Davidson offered a brief address in the hospital cafeteria. "Our extension is finally finished so we've asked you here to meet some of the people who make this hospital go and to see the facilities with which they have to work."

Mr. Davidson then stressed that good morale is a vital quality for the success of any

organization and lauded the togetherness of the BMP staff. "The recent strike proved that morale is good," he claimed, "because the spirit of teamwork was demonstrated by all department chiefs and medical and nursing staffs."

POSTS EMPTY

The chairman proceeded to explain that while the posts of director-general and medical and personnel director were vacant for the time being, they are being adequately filled on an interim basis by nursing director Julie Bourbonniere, her assistant, and also by the director of finance. Meanwhile, the duties of medical director are being looked after by the medical board.

"We are accepting applications for these jobs at the present time," Mr. Davidson revealed.

Miss Bourbonniere then moved to the podium and introduced the various department heads of the nursing staff, followed by Dr. Jean-Paul Bedard, chairman of the medical board, who presented the staff of physicians.

The guests then left the cafeteria to begin the hospital tour and observe the great strides which the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins has made in recent months.

OFFICES ON THIRD

The third floor is now devoted to pediatrics, medicine and patients confined to a long stay in the hospital, as well as to some of the main administrative offices.

The visit continued to the second ward, in which gynecology, obstetrics and surgery cases are performed.

The nursery is also located on this storey.

Besides the physiotherapy department, pharmaceutical supplies and operating room, the first floor contains the x-ray room, of which Dr. Maurice Brouillette is head. The chief technician estimates that some 60 bodies per day are examined by equipment which ranks as the most up to date in the province. The cost of the x-ray machine in the main examination room is valued at \$46 million, while another in an adjoining room is estimated at \$58 million.

In the basement, visitors were guided through the Laundry department presided over by Andre Chretien, who estimates that his staff of eight handles about 7,200 pounds of laundry each week.

PREPARE 500 MEALS

The kitchen, located on the same level, prepares approximately 500 meals in a normal day, and each dish is carefully planned by a dietician.

There are many more important departments within the hospital, including the

pathology section headed by Dr. Ruiz. With the aid of a powerful microscope, Dr. Ruiz is able to examine human tissue and determine almost immediately whether a patient has cancer.

"We can then gather to discuss the case and decide what course of action can be taken," he said. "The equipment here rivals that of any in the province."

Medical board chairman Dr. Bedard said, "Our hospital is not the biggest, and it's not out of this world, but it is one of which we are extremely proud."

A Friendly Reminder of Our ANNUAL CHURCH AUCTION
Grace Church — Sutton, Que. Sat., July 1, 1972 - 10:00 a.m. and THE RUMMAGE SALE Fri., June 30, 1972 - 7:00 p.m.
Donations for both will be Much Appreciated: Please contact Rev. M. Brett — Tel. 538-2736 Auctioneer Denis Dunn, Granby, Que.

Husband matches wife's doctorate

By LEWIS HARRIS
LENNOXVILLE — "I helped Sandy sweat through her Ph.D. and she helped me sweat through mine," a relaxed Dr. John Derek Booth explained yesterday from his Lennoxville home near Bishop's University.

The sweat ended last November for Dr. Booth following an oral examination at McGill University in Montreal when he was officially notified that his doctoral thesis on Changing Forestry Utilization Patterns in Eastern Townships Quebec, 1800 — 1930, had been accepted.

For the 28-year-old native of St. Jerome, the degree capped six years of study. Dr. Booth's wife Sandy received her Ph.D. in biochemistry two years ago, making the Booths one of only a handful of married couples at Bishop's holding doctoral degrees.

Working towards a Ph.D. means "you never really feel you have a free moment," Dr. Booth said yesterday. As well, for the past four years Dr. Booth has been a professor in the geography department at Bishop's, forcing him to confine his students for the most part to the summer months.

PLANS TO STAY
But Dr. Booth is "not particularly interested in going to a big city at all" and plans to continue teaching at Bishop's. Dr. Booth's family is from the Lennoxville area and he is currently working on "a watershed study in this area."

The fact that geography is "closely related to planning and land use" means geographers are in the thick of the battle against pollution, Dr. Booth said. Because the relatively new discipline of geography takes in elements of biology, chemistry,

"almost anything that can be expressed in terms of spatial relationships" the geographer can look at ecological problems from a comprehensive point of view, Dr. Booth said.

Neither of the Booths seem to be typical of those holding doctoral degrees. "We're mistaken for students half the time," explained Mrs. Booth.

Dr. Booth earned his BA, MA and Ph.D. at McGill University. Although the BA occupies a proud spot along Dr. Booth's wall, the MA and the Ph.D., which Dr. Booth received earlier this month at the McGill convocation, are not on display.

Both Dr. Booth and his wife are avid sports fans, equally at ease discussing the signing of Bobby Hull by a World Hockey Association team as they are at discussing their own particular disciplines.

Fiddling fine, thanks

CRAFTSBURY COMMON, Vt. — Ten years ago it seemed that the skill of old-time fiddling should be placed on the endangered list. Then the Horse and Buggy Club of Craftsbury Common took action. This group, consisting of young adults of the local United Church, felt that an old-fashioned fiddlers' contest would spark the enthusiasm needed to preserve this almost extinct art, and so in the summer of 1963 eight fiddlers gathered in the local high school gymnasium to compete for top honors.

There is no question that spark at Craftsbury Common started many isolated conflagrations throughout the northeast United States, so that fiddling now is

entrenched firmly in today's world of music and can be removed from the endangered list.

To see how secure the future of fiddling is, one has only to come to the tiny village of Craftsbury Common on Saturday, July 29, to join in the festivities of the 10th annual Old Time Fiddlers' Contest. There will be more than 80 contestants competing for over \$500 cash and trophies.

This year's 10th annual contest will be marked with the striking of a commemorative medal by the Lombardo Mint of Sherbrooke. One of the local Craftsbury fiddlers, Bob Moffatt, will be featured on the

obverse side with a scene of the Common on the reverse side. The medals will be presented to all who attend on that special day.

Fiddling is more than bowing and picking — it is a spirit engendered in the hearts of all who come to Craftsbury Common, on July 29. In addition to the contest, there will be a fiddle auction, a fiddle making demonstration and a mammoth chicken barbeque.

STOP contest

- RULES**
1. Submit an essay, artwork or photos of air, water or land pollution in the Eastern Townships.
 2. Contest open to all children from 6 to 16 years. Each entry must state age and telephone number of contestant entering.
 3. One weekly winner will be chosen, as well as one winner each day toward the weekly winner. Each weekly winner will be eligible for the grand prize to be awarded at the end of the contest. The grand prize will be awarded on Aug. 18.
 4. Weekly prizes will be awarded each week beginning June 12 to Aug. 18.
 5. There is no limit to the number of entries submitted.
 6. Entries will be carried over from week to week throughout the contest.
 7. All material becomes the property of STOP and its public relations chairman, Don Montgomery, to be used for public service educational use.
 8. Weekly prizes for June 26-30 entries: first — \$10.00 gift certificate, Yves Fournier Sport Store, Sherbrooke; second — two tickets to Pirates baseball game; third — a gift certificate to Pep's Dairy Bar, Lennoxville; plus entry for grand prize.
- Mail entries to:
STOP
c/o The Sherbrooke Record,
P.O. Box 1200,
Sherbrooke Quebec.

STOP GRAND PRIZE
First — Trip for two via Air Canada to Canadian National Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of the scenic Canadian Rockies.
Second — Ski Week for two at Mt. Orford.
Third — Dinner at the Hatley Inn, North Hatley.

GRAND PRIZE RULES
1. The STOP Grand Prize is available to all residents of the Eastern Townships 6 to 16 years of age, except members of STOP, its advertising agencies, suppliers, actively contributing firms and their immediate families. It is also void wherever prohibited or restricted by law.
2. No purchase is necessary to enter and there will be no substitution of prizes.
3. STOP contest entries are subject to verification by STOP Sherbrooke area chapter.
4. The Grand Prize entry whose name is selected will be required to answer a skill-testing question before being awarded the Grand Prize. The Contest closes on midnight, Aug. 14. The winners will be announced on Aug. 18.

Court appearance set

ROCK FOREST (CC) — Ferland Jalbert, a 20-year-old from Sherbrooke, will appear in court later this week to answer to charges of drunken driving. The young Sherbrooke resident was apprehended by Rock Forest police after a wild 15-minute chase along Bourque Boulevard Saturday at about 5 p.m.

The chase ended after Mr. Jalbert lost control of his car, left the road and plowed into a tree. He was found to be driving with a suspended licence as well as driving under the influence of alcohol.

No date for the court appearance has been set, although Rock Forest police chief Bertrand Dumesnil said that it will be as soon as possible this week.

Summer school organized

COATICOOK — Celebration is the theme of the summer vacation church school being held at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Coaticook.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 4, at the Parish Hall. All children ages 4-11 are welcome to attend. Activities will include Bible stories, drama, recreation, crafts, and singing. The school will be held for two weeks, Tuesday through Friday, from 9 — 11:30 a.m.

L'Avenir

C.S. Bogie — 826-2730
This community was deeply grieved by the death of Mr. Chas. Johnston of Gallup Hill, and extend sympathy to the wife and family.

Private Kenneth Graham of Quebec spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R.M. Graham and brother, Mr. Franklin Graham.

Friends here deeply regret the deaths of Mrs. Wm. Frank of Melbourne and Mr. Harry

Hughes of Montreal formerly of South Durham.

Mr. Franklin Graham spent a day in Montreal. Guests at the Graham home included Mrs. Harold Towers of Toronto, Ont., and Mr. Wally Livingstone of Danville.

Mr. Florent Frchette passed away suddenly on June 2, at his home here. Funeral services were held here on Monday, June 5, with interment in the parish cemetery.

BRIEFLETS
LENNOXVILLE
Band Concert, Strawberry & Ice Cream Social, United Church Lawn, Thursday, June 29, 7:15 p.m.
STANSTEAD
Lawn supper and sale, Christ Church, 5 — 7 p.m. July 6. Adults \$1.75. Children 75 cts. All home cooking.

Waterville

The Members of the Christmas Club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Spafford. There were three tables of five hundred played. Mrs. G. Crawford won first prize, Mrs. M. Knutson second prize and Mrs. H. Nelson winning consolation.

A salad lunch was served by Mrs. Spafford assisted by Mrs. S.

Reed. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. T. Corey's in Earlstown.

ACW MEETING
The A.C.W. of Waterville held their last meeting of the year. The members met in the Jubilee Hall with Mrs. Richert as hostess. The President, Mrs. Loomis opened the meeting reading from the Living Message.

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Burt Reynolds

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LORRRAINE MILLETTE
Earns hostess wings
TORONTO — Lorraine Millette, 19, of Magog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Millette, has graduated as an air hostess with Air Canada. Her first tour of duty will be between Toronto and Vancouver.

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FRESH LOCAL RADISHES		3/29c
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N.B. POTATOES Canada No. 1	25 lbs.	69c
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SARA LEE CHOCOLATE CAKES		69c
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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Controls

The summary report of the Prices and Incomes Commission is sober and realistic, albeit somewhat bloodless in the fashion of such economic documents. While the main conclusions are clear enough, the analysis is couched in generalities which may have the advantage of making the findings more acceptable to other wise sensitive groups.

But the authors are greatly concerned with the problem of inflationary expectations and these tend to be whetted not solely by generalized experience but also and sometimes sharply by specific actions; that of government, for example, in the Seaway settlement, as the Economic Council recognized, or that of the union leaders in flatly refusing to do business with the PIC.

Nevertheless, the message is persuasive and important. We have had a long experience with inflation — indeed the fires of the 1960s were stoked early in the decade, long before the danger was generally recognized. The years have exposed a serious dilemma.

In our economy, demand pressure strong enough to build up serious cost and price problems tends to develop when the national unemployment rate may be as high as 4½ to 5 per cent of the labor force. When the pressure slackens, inflation persists partly because of inflationary expectations based on experience, partly because of lags in the response of costs and prices. Among the reasons for the later phenomenon is the lengthening of union contracts.

The commission takes no complacent view of the present situation, suggesting that a long experience has probably established patterns of wage and price setting behavior adapted to a substantial rate of continuing inflation. In effect, an "inflation factor" has been built into the system. What then should be done if matters again reach the critical point? The PIC rejects the view that we must simply live with inflation, accepting it as a necessary price for holding unemployment to the minimum.

In an earlier inquiry the Senate committee on national finance rejected an incomes policy, partly because of its view, shared by the PIC, that prevailing concepts of full employment are unrealistic given our conditions. It may be noted that some of these conditions are the creation of the government, among them a system of unemployment insurance reducing the incentive to work, and probably the numbers of persons who are between jobs and thus in the unemployment rolls. The commission thinks that the senators were over-optimistic and failed to recognize, in our difficult situation, how narrow the choices are. This dissent is the more significant because the prices commission has had a longer and more direct involvement with the inflation battle than any other body.

The practical issue now is whether, in a situation of high inflationary expectations combined with sticky prices and costs, the government should rely, as most politicians would prefer, on demand management — tax, monetary policy and so on — to do the job or whether this should be supplemented by temporary controls. In the opinion of the commission, the first course would involve too much damage over too long a period. Accordingly it backs controls, while insisting on two conditions.

First the public must be convinced of their necessity — as it may well be, to judge from a number of polls — and of the determination of the government to make them work. Secondly, this resolve must extend not merely to the control period but to the aftermath so that inflationary anticipations are effectively choked off. These are necessary admissions because the public has some reason for scepticism after the experience of recent years.

Obviously strong leadership is essential. Given the conditions, the commission is persuaded that temporary controls will work in Canada.

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Road to James Bay opening up

By Terence Corcoran

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction crews are at work on a road leading to James Bay as the Quebec government begins to open the way for the initial phase of its controversial hydroelectric project.

The road begins at Matagami, 350 miles north of Ottawa, and eventually will run 300 miles farther north to Fort George at the mouth of La Grande River.

The river will form the basis of the \$5.8-billion first stage of the hydro development unveiled by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa in May.

Called La Grande complex, initial phase plans envisage construction of four power plants along a 300-mile stretch of the river to draw more

than eight million kilowatts of electric power from its flow and the diverted flows of neighboring rivers.

Located at the 54th parallel, La Grande is the farthest north of five major rivers Quebec plans to harness to produce five times the 5.2-million-kilowatt capacity of Churchill Falls in Labrador, now the largest in North America.

START IN NORTH

Pierre Nadeau, president of the government-owned James Bay Development Corp., which oversees the development of the entire area, said the possibilities of the southern rivers — Nottaway, Broadback, Rupert and Eastmain — were examined, but "clear evidence has emerged that the initial development should be

on La Grande River."

"We are convinced that the development of La Grande complex constitutes the best choice in technical, economic, social and ecological terms," Mr. Nadeau reported to the national assembly's natural resources committee.

The road from Matagami is the first of a \$200-million 600-mile network. Along with airports, the roads will open up the area as "the key to a new prosperity for Quebec," he said.

Major work on power houses, dikes and dams will begin in 1974. At peak, up to

15,000 men will be at work.

The first producing unit at La Grande could be in operation in November, 1978, the corporation says, with completion of the entire operation set for June, 1983.

FLOOD MUCH LAND

In all, approximately 500 square miles of land will be flooded as a series of hydraulic structures are built to trap and divert waters from portions of the drainage basins of three other rivers — the Kanaapscow, Great Whale and Opinaca.

The waters will flow through four plants: Power plant No. 1: Located 23 miles inland from Fort George, it will be the smallest of the four, with eight above-ground generating units with a total capacity of 920,000 kilowatts.

Power plant No. 2: The largest, 73 miles from Fort George, will contain nine underground 490,000-kilowatt generating units, with a total capacity of 4.41 million kilowatts. Waters will be directed into the power units by 16 miles of dikes and a 1½-mile-dam across the river four miles from the powerhouse.

Power plant No. 3: About 150 miles from Fort George, with above-ground units which will generate a total capacity of 1.5 million kilowatts.

Power plant No. 4: Underground units will have a capacity of 1.5-million kilowatts, 288 miles from Fort George.

HYDRO HAS CONTROL Responsibility for La Grande — and all hydroelectric development at James Bay — will rest with the James Bay Energy Corp., a joint subsidiary of the development corporation and Hydro-Quebec, with Hydro in three-fifths majority control.

As work progresses, other subsidiaries may be formed to handle mining, forestry, tourism, petroleum and other industrial offshoots expected to bloom from the natural resources of the area.

Mr. Nadeau and Mr. Bourassa have said the co-operation of private enterprise will be actively sought, and it had originally been thought private industry would take over management of La Grande.

But late in May Hydro-Quebec indicated it wanted the management role, sparking tough debate in the national assembly's natural resources committee.

Mr. Nadeau said that "if Hydro-Quebec gets the total management mandate, I do not see what could be the future of the energy subsidiary (James Bay Energy Corp.) or its president." Mr. Nadeau is president of the subsidiary.

HAS CRITICS Controversy also surrounds other aspects of James Bay. Mr. Nadeau has said La Grande was chosen because it will cause a minimum of harm to the environment and least affect the native Indian population, who are fewer in number in the North.

But critics say that while the immediate impact of the northern plan will not be severe, the corporation has misrepresented the situation.

The James Bay Committee, a group opposed to the development, says "the settlement at Fort George will be seriously eroded by the increased flow of La Grande River and possibly the town will have to be moved."

"The building of roads and airports and the invasion of non-native construction workers will undoubtedly give rise to cultural shock," the committee says.

However, the development corporation says many of the 5,000 Cree Indians living in the James Bay area have already adopted the ways of a modern society.

A number of Indians now are working on the James Bay project, the report says, and many other Cree are expected to choose jobs and participate in a new way of life.

Others will not be deprived of their freedom to choose their ancestral way of life, the corporation adds.



'And by the rights vested in me by the Canadian Environment Minister, I hereby intend to board and take over...'

Getting in the swim

By John Soosar

HALIFAX (CP) — At a time when some experts appear ready to write off Canada's East Coast fishery because of declining stocks, National Sea Products Ltd. is in a comfortable profit position and refurbishing its fleet for the next decade.

As two sleek \$2-million stern trawlers slid down the slips into Halifax harbor recently, president W. O. Morrow indicated that while his company is in a healthy state the spectre of diminishing species is causing some concern, "but not panic."

The 44-year-old president of the largest seafood producer on the East Coast expressed confidence in the federal government's coastal fisheries policy but had doubts that it will be accepted by the International Conference of North Atlantic Fisheries.

"There is just no way 16 nations are ever going to get an agreement on quotas or closures or anything else that's required to properly manage the resource," he said. Canada as the coastal state should be able to manage stocks to the continental shelf, "not to any three- or 12- or 50-mile limit which would not do much for Canadian fishermen."

"If they can't get their point across at the Law of the Sea Conference we'll have to try and do what Peru and Ecuador and Argentina and Ice-

land are doing through unilateral action," he said firmly.

STOCKS ARE CONCERN

The survival of the resource has replaced marketing as a primary concern for National Sea Products. Marketing problems were mainly solved during the late 1950s and early 60s through new product development and better merchandizing of a higher quality product.

The future of the industry will be determined through international action, and Mr. Morrow insisted there is no pessimism over the outcome.

"As long as we're so close to the major fishing grounds of the world, I think that Canada would be the last nation to have to leave the grounds as far as economics is concerned."

But the decline of haddock and cod stocks in the 1960s cut into the company's two prime species of bottom-feeding fish and now are being supplanted by ocean perch and flounder products. Lobster remains the biggest dollar item.

The diversified nature of National Sea Products is one reason for the company's robust stature—14 plants stretching from Tampa, Fla.,

to St. John's, Nfld., and sales which have climbed to \$65 million from \$23 million at the start of the last decade.

SAW GREAT GROWTH

Mr. Morrow's own career with the company parallels its period of greatest growth which occurred in the 1950s when the stock of National Sea Products was purchased by Ocean Fisheries Ltd., a new holding company under the presidency of Mr. Morrow's father, C. J. Morrow, in 1953.

National Sea Products was formed in 1945 with the merger of Lunenburg Sea Products, Ltd. and Maritime National Fish Co. Ltd. of Halifax by Ralph P. Bell, Canada's director of aircraft production during the Second World War.

C. J. Morrow, now honorary chairman of the board, had left a junior position with a bank in the 1920s to go with Lunenburg Sea Products.

The younger Morrow followed his father's footsteps after graduating from Dalhousie University in 1949.

ency in 1969 after 20 years in marketing and sales.

HAS 40 TRAWLERS

With 40 trawlers ranging the seas for fish and six new vessels on order the company handles a total of 38 retail items. It has a wholesale distribution centre in Montreal.

Central Canada is the primary market but a tremendous volume is sold in the Eastern provinces as well as northeastern and midwestern U.S. Business in the Prairies has increased about 50 per cent over the last 10 years with greater attention to marketing.

Mr. Morrow sees the company exporting new species of fish in the future, noting that the world market has opened up for fish which are not now being caught by its fleet. "The Russians are taking argentine, grenadiers and the Japanese are taking butterfish and squid."

He is convinced that fish consumption will increase, although not dramatically.

"I see a slow increase in consumption," he said. "I don't think it will be dramatic, but if everyone in North America ate another pound per person per year we'd have a great deal of difficulty supplying the demand. So the potential market is there to be exploited."

Matter of fact

with Joseph Alsop



WASHINGTON — The story is that Sen. George McGovern has vast popular pulling power, which has now made perfect fools of all the politicians and prophets. On the facts to date, however, that story is purest bilge. In fact, it is 100-per cent fashionable Washington blarney. This is the nastiest brand of bilge available anywhere.

Consider, to begin with, Sen. McGovern's latest glittering triumph in New York. In practical terms, what they called a primary in New York state was indeed a great success for McGovern. He took 230 district delegates, five concealed behind another candidate. This gave him a further bonus of at least 25 delegates at large.

The New York haul of delegates was large enough to leave almost no practical question about Sen. McGovern getting the Democratic nomination at Miami Beach. But that does not mean that this haul of delegates in New York demonstrated popular pulling power.

By the best estimate that is now obtainable, from the National Broadcasting Co., the vote in the New York primary did not go much beyond a miserable 10 per cent of the state's registered Democrats. Of that vote, McGovern's delegates got about two-thirds, on the basis of the crude returns now available.

In other words, McGovern and his merry men picked up this huge, almost certainly decisive bloc of votes at the shambles in Miami Beach with the support of about 6.5 per cent of New York state's registered Democratic voters. Add in the Republican figure, and you have proven McGovern pulling power for 3.7 per cent of all the 6.5 million voters in New York. This is not exactly what you would call final proof of an irresistible groundswell.

If you look at local situations, too, you find some strikingly odd signs. In Orange County, for example, former Gov. Averell Harriman made a steady, untiring fight as a matter of principle, not for the first time. God knows, and one may be sure not for the last either.

It was a very tight vote, for there was no other local contest. Gov. Harriman got 1,100 votes against 3,600 for the leading McGovern delegate, a frightening 19-year-old female who surged out of local woodwork brandishing the McGovern oriflamme. But Gov. Harriman would certainly have topped the poll without the 800 votes that went to a delegate pledged to Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

So even this tight vote in Gov. Harriman's district ought to be taken as a warning signal for McGovern. As to the Brooklyn district where Rep. John Rooney won re-nomination, there was a considerable turnout because of a hot contest with former Rep. Allard Lowenstein. Here a majority of Rooney voters, and a large share of Lowenstein voters, too, confessed to pollsters that they would vote for Richard M. Nixon instead of George McGovern next November.

Back in Wisconsin where the politicians and the prophets began to be called fools, the real story was much the same. An estimated half of the Democratic voters in Wisconsin joined in the primary, and McGovern got 29 per cent of the total vote.

The Yankelovich survey further revealed that one-third of the McGovern voters were Republican crossovers, going for McGovern to do damage to the Democrats. That would give McGovern a maximum of 10 per cent of the Democratic vote. Yet Wisconsin is a state where many Democrats went for Gov. George Wallace, and a state, too, that almost always goes Republican in the end.

In sum, the politicians and the prophets have been fools indeed. But they have not been fools because they failed to appreciate the electrical magnetism of Sen. McGovern or the irresistible attraction of his announced program. The magnetism and attraction remain to be tested next November.

Up to now, however, the politicians and the prophets have only been fools because they failed to allow for two factors. They did not really notice the astonishing, nationwide yet precinct-by-precinct organization formed from New Leftists and such like by McGovern's brilliant chief organizer, Gary Hart. And they forgot that good organizations always win primaries, especially when the vote is light.

In New York, for example, the McGovern organization deployed something like 20,000 in-place workers. Most of these had been plugging for McGovern for over a year, under Hart's New York deputy, Prof. Richard Wade. Add the late arrivals and you have 30,000 workers on Election Day. That rounded up McGovern's thumping 6.5 per cent of the state's Democrats. Are you impressed?



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BONUS BUYS		double discounts	
COMPARE		COMPARE	
CORONATION SWEET OR HAMBURG RELISH 12 oz. Jar	29¢	SALADA ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS Pkg. of 50 (PKG. OF 120 \$1.49)	81¢
CORONATION BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 24 oz. Jar	39¢	CORONATION PLAIN OLIVES 32 oz. Jar (MANZANILLA 20 OZ. JAR 94¢)	89¢
GATTUSO SALAD OLIVES 12 oz. Jar	39¢	PARIS PATE 3 oz. Tin MEAT SPREAD (6 OZ. TIN 35¢)	19¢
DEL MONTE SEASONED GREEN BEANS 14 oz. Tin	22¢	CONDOR HOT CHICKEN, OR B.B.Q. SAUCE 1 oz. Pkg.	26¢
TANG ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 7 oz. Pkg.	39¢	SWING ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 3 1/4 oz. Pkgs. (PKG. OF 3 6 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 88¢)	69¢
FREEZE DRIED MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. Jar	1.89	CLOSE UP TOOTHPASTE Family Size Tube RED OR GREEN	99¢
MAZOLA CORN OIL 24 oz. Btl.	83¢	JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH 128 oz.	74¢
WONDERSOFT - BATHROOM TISSUE ASSORTED Pkg. of 2	29¢	SARAN WRAP FOILWRAP 12" x 50 Ft. roll (12" x 100 FT. ROLL 70¢)	36¢
FACELLE ROYALE SUPER TOWELS Pkg. of 1	49¢	SARA LEE FROZEN CHOCOLATE CAKE 13 1/2 oz. Pkg.	59¢

popular items	
COMPARE	
CORONATION SWEET OR HAMBURG RELISH 12 oz. Jar	29¢
CORONATION BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 24 oz. Jar	39¢
GATTUSO SALAD OLIVES 12 oz. Jar	39¢
DEL MONTE SEASONED GREEN BEANS 14 oz. Tin	22¢
TANG ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 7 oz. Pkg.	39¢
FREEZE DRIED MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. Jar	1.89
MAZOLA CORN OIL 24 oz. Btl.	83¢
WONDERSOFT - BATHROOM TISSUE ASSORTED Pkg. of 2	29¢
FACELLE ROYALE SUPER TOWELS Pkg. of 1	49¢

Closed all day Saturday, July 1st, Canada Day
Open as usual Monday, July 3rd

everyday low prices

everyday low prices	
COMPARE	
DORA STRAWBERRY JAM 24 oz. Jar	46¢
KRAFT B.B.Q. SAUCE 18 oz. Jar REGULAR	47¢
BRUNSWICK SARDNIES IN OIL 3 1/4 oz.	13¢
AMBASSADOR PORK LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. Tin	
CONDOR MUSTARD 12 oz. Jar	37¢
STEINBERG MARGARINE FOIL WRAP 1 lb. Pkg.	25¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16 oz. Pkg.	36¢
SARA LEE FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 15 oz. Pkg.	43¢
ORCHARD KING RED - CHOICE CHERRIES 14 oz. Tin	32¢

everyday low prices	
COMPARE	
STEINBERG ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 3 1/4 oz. Pkg.	15¢
STEINBERG POWDERED DETERGENT Giant Size Box	69¢
HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER RAID SPAY 11.2 oz. Tin	99¢
KLEENEX MAN SIZE FACIAL TISSUES Pkg. of 200	36¢
COOKING MAGIC - LARGE ROASTING BAGS Pkg. of 6	79¢
ENOS FRUIT SALTS FOIL PACK Pkg. of 10	57¢
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 oz. Btl.	95¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO Regular Size Btl.	99¢
SECRET SUPER DRY DEODORANT 9 oz. Tin	1.57

BONUS BUY DOUBLE DISCOUNT
PEPSI-COLA
PKG. OF 6 . . . 26 OZ. BTLs.
99¢

DAILY DISCOUNT
QUEBEC BREAD
20 OZ. LOAF
18¢

DAILY DISCOUNT
PIE IX BRAND
PIE IX BUTTER
LB.
68¢

BONUS BUY DOUBLE DISCOUNT
CANNED SOFT DRINKS
ALL VARIETIES
24 IN A CASE
\$1.98

DAILY DISCOUNT
ICE CASTLE
ICE CREAM
ASSORTED VARIETIES
1/2 GALLON CTN.
75¢

YOU CAN COUNT ON OUR MEATS

 BLADE ROAST RED BRAND REGULAR CUT PER LB. 78¢	 CROSS RIB ROAST PER LB. 98¢
 YOUNG TURKEYS CANADA GRADE "A" (5 to 10 LBS. AVG. FROZEN) PER LB. 45¢	 FRESH TURKEYS (5 to 10 LBS. AVG.) PER LB. 49¢
 SHANKLESS PICNICS SMOKED PER LB. 53¢	 Steinberg Frankfurters 1 LB. PKG. 58¢

RED BRAND FULL SLICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK Per lb. 1.28	RED BRAND SILVERSIDE CUT RUMP ROAST Per lb. 1.28
RED BRAND REGULAR CUT BLADE STEAK Per lb. 84¢	READY - TO - EAT BAR-B.Q. CHICKENS each 1.29
CANADA GRADE "A" - FROZEN CHICKENS 2 to 4 lbs. Avg. Per lb. 43¢	FRESH LEAN - RIB END - 3 LBS. AVG. LOINS OF PORK Per lb. 83¢
GENUINE NEW ZEALAND SHOULDER LAMP CHOPS IN THE BASKET Per lb. 53¢	TASTY SLICED PORK LIVER Per lb. 29¢
STEINBERG SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. Pkg. 58¢	STEINBERG FRESH - BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Loose Pack Per lb. 69¢
HYGRADE, MEAT & OLIVE SLICED CHICKEN OR PICKLE & PIMENTO 6 oz. Pkgs. 38¢	SWIFT PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 2 lb. Pkg. 1.08
BOOTH BREADED SOLE PORTION 12 oz. Pkg. 64¢	HIGHLINER COD FILLETS 1 lb. Pkg. 82¢

fresh bakery

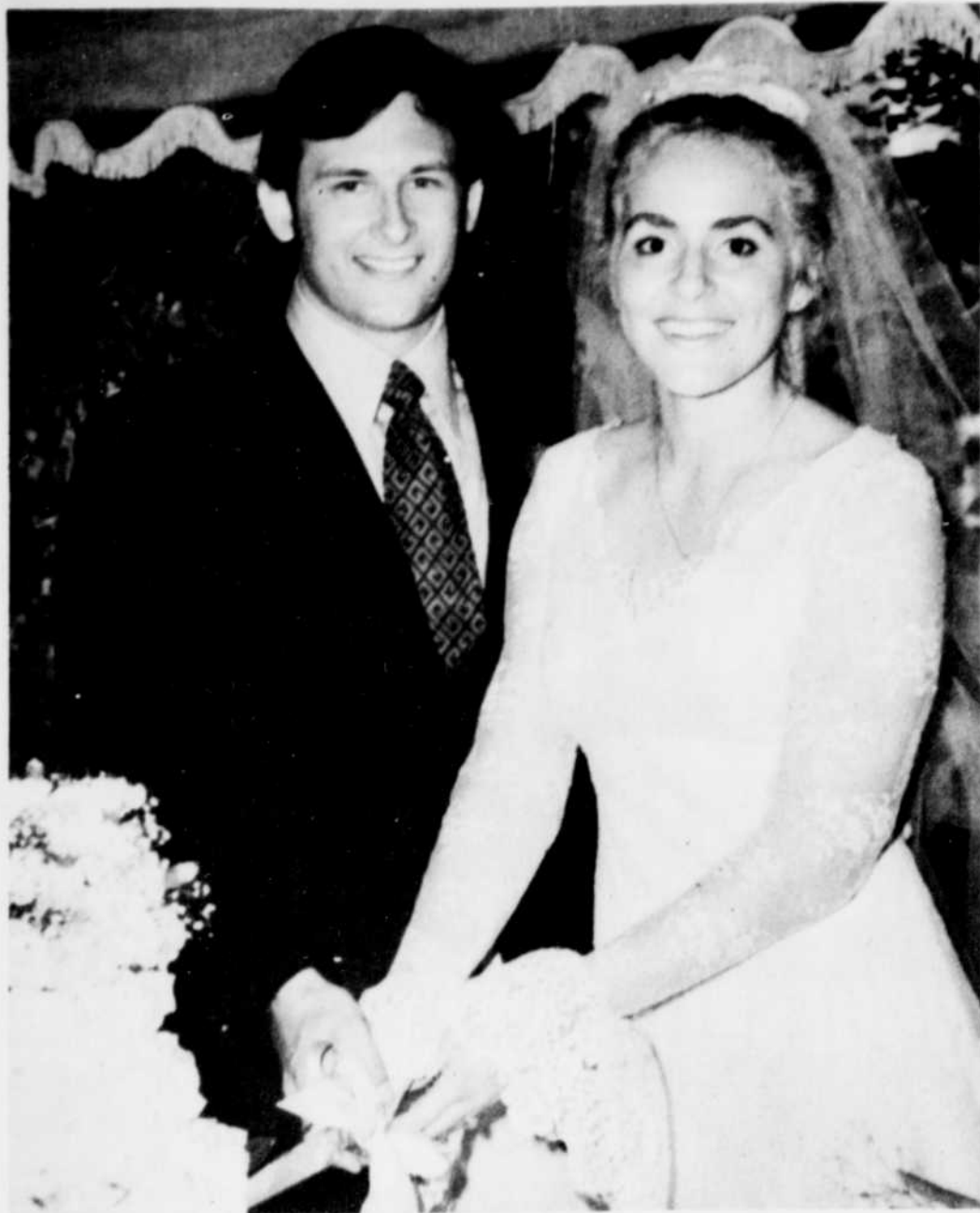
BONUS BUY! STEINBERG CHERRY PIE 24 oz. 8" size	49¢
BONUS BUY! STEINBERG SUGAR DONETTES Pkg. of 24	39¢
STEINBERG HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS BONUS BUY Pkg. of 12	33¢
STEINBERG POUNDING CHOMEUR 13 oz.	39¢
STEINBERG LEMON OR CHOCOLATE ROLL 10 oz. roll	29¢
STEINBERG, MAPLE NUT SWEET BUNS WITH MAPLE ICING Pkg. of 12	39¢
"NEW ORLEANS" CHOCOLATE CAKE 14 oz. CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICING	39¢
STEINBERG, SLICED CHEESE BREAD 12 oz. loaf	29¢
STEINBERG SUGAR PIE 18 oz. 8" size	49¢

non food items

LADIES KNEE HIGH, TRANSPARENT NYLON STOCKINGS	39¢
DIXIE PLASTIC COATED PAPER PLATES Pkg. of 35	29¢
PORCELAIN CUPS & SAUCERS each	29¢

fruits & vegetables

PREMIUM VARIETY GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS JUMBO & SMALL PER LB.	13¢
NEW BRUNSWICK TABLE POTATOES CANADA NO. 1 - 10 LB. BAG	33¢
FLORIDA - RED CUTTERS - 17 LB. AVG. WATERMELONS each	89¢
CALIFORNIA - THOMPSON VARIETY SEEDLESS GRAPES Per lb.	59¢
CALIFORNIA - CANADA NO. 1 SANTA ROSA PLUMS Per lb.	37¢
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES Per lb.	48¢
CALIFORNIA - CANADA NO. 1 PASCAL CELERY - Large Size 21 each	39¢
NORTH CAROLINA, SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS each	17¢



CUTTING THE CAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brian Smith whose marriage took place on June 3.

Smith-Loomis wed

The beautiful early summer afternoon wedding of the former Dara Jane Loomis to Ronald Brian Smith took place June 3 at Plymouth Trinity Church with the reception following at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant Loomis of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Given away by her father, she wore a beautiful gown of ivory lace which had a deep V scalloped neck line, long sleeves with sculptured frills at the wrist. The skirt fell into a scalloped train from a fitted waist line. Her matching appliqued lace headpiece held in place a long tulle illusion train which was edged in matching lace. She carried a single red rose.

Her four attendants wore long printed organza gowns in shades of pink and green with headpieces to match, having long streamers falling down the back. The long sleeved dresses had low V necks, buttoned fitted

bodices and long full skirts. There were deep ruffles at wrist and hemline. They carried hand bouquets of pink carnations with pale pink miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Eric Innes of Toronto.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margot Halpenny and Miss Diane Madill of Montreal, and Miss Margot Campbell of H. they.

Ronald Smith is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Smith of Comox, Quebec. The groom's best man was his brother, Laurence (Larry) Smith. The ushers were Mr. Eric Innes of Toronto, Mr. Gordon F. Loomis, brother of the bride, and Mr. Paul Munzar of Montreal.

Officiating clergymen were the Rev. J. Cedric Arnold and the Rev. Dr. R. Graham Barr of Plymouth Trinity Church. Mrs. Ernest Howland played the wedding music. The church was decorated with standards of pale pink carnations.

Mrs. Loomis, the bride's mother, wore a long sleeved, floor length gown of pastel print polyester mat jersey, having wide lapels and buttoned down the front. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Smith, the groom's mother, was in a tailored floor length gown of marina green in polyester silk. Her corsage was pink cymbidium orchids.

The reception took place on the front lawn of the residence of the bride's parents under a large high marquee - Mr. Hawley Griffith, a friend of the family, proposed the toast to the bride, who is a graduate of Bishop's University in Business Administration.

The groom is a graduate of Bishop's University in Business and a post-graduate of Queen's University Business School.

On leaving for their Bermuda honeymoon, the bride wore a white linen polyester fitted dress with navy blue bolero jacket trimmed with white edges.

The family

Bridal shower held

WINDSOR — Mrs. Melvin McCourt and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt were hostesses for a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of the latter in honour of Miss Lauza Robichaud, a July bride-to-be.

Miss Robichaud arrived at the home with the prospective groom, Mr. John McCourt, expecting to look at some silverware. She was taken completely by surprise to find nearly 25 friends and relatives seated in the living-room awaiting her arrival. Mrs. M. McCourt pinned on the corsage and escorted her to a special chair. Decorations included pink and white streamers with a pink paper bell suspended over her chair.

Following introductions, Misses Shirley Paterson and Lois McCourt placed the prettily wrapped gifts on a table before the bride-to-be. Assisting Lauza in opening the gifts were Mrs. Douglas McCourt, mother of the prospective groom, and Miss Lorinda Brault, bridesmaid-to-be.

The gifts, when opened, revealed many pretty and useful articles for the new home which were passed around the room to be admired and then placed on a special table.

The bride-to-be was presented with a gay and colourful hat fashioned from the pretty bows.

Seventeen pictures were taken as souvenirs of the evening. The bride-to-be expressed sincere thanks and appreciation to all for the gifts and for the party in her honour.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by several young ladies. The bride-to-be was presented with a shower cake, iced in white with pink trimmings and centred with a glass holding small pink roses. The cake was made and decorated by Olive McCourt.

Miss Robichaud and John McCourt are to be married in Windsor on July 8.

Rehearsal

NORTH HATLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vipond, of Montreal, were the host and hostess for a dinner party at Hovey Manor, North Hatley, following the rehearsal of the marriage of their son, Mr. Richard William (Bill) Vipond and Sharon Carlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Pedersen the evening of June 2 at the Way's Mills Anglican church.

This was attended by the bride and groom elect, their attendants, the immediate families and a few close friends. A party of 25 persons who were seated at a long table

arrangements centered with flowers.

This being the birthday of Miss Elizabeth Flavell of Hamilton, Ontario, the maid-of-honor at the wedding, she was presented with a birthday cake prettily decorated and having 22 glowing candles. All joined to sing Happy Birthday during the presentation.

The bride and groom exchanged gifts. The bride presented her maid-of-honor with a silver brooch and her bridesmaids with silver bangles. The groom gave his groomsmen and the ushers leather billfolds.

Donations to help mentally retarded

Donations to three homes featured the May 30 meeting of the Lennoxville Auxiliary to the Sherbrooke Association for the Mentally Retarded in the United Church Parlour. Twenty three members were present and two new active members were welcomed. Associate members now number 70 with the joining of Mrs. Audrey Mitchell.

The report of the Donation Committee, composed of Mrs. Bob Forbes, Mrs. Leslie MacLeod and Mrs. Jack Noble was presented by Mrs. Forbes and accepted in its entirety. The Butters Home in Austin will receive 25 mattresses and the Alderbrook Home in Knowlton gets a 19" Television. To the Dixville Home go 100 Apple trees, barber shop and beauty shop equipment and supplies, as well as 60 bed sheets. A request for \$80.00 which was granted, came in from the Dollard des Ormeaux School for children's spending money on their trip to the Granby Zoo. More donations will be forthcoming in the fall.

Business arising from Mrs. H. Dale's minutes dealt chiefly with correspondence from Mrs. Jane Dunn, President of the Quebec Association, with discussion following as to the feasibility of becoming an Association and its rejection.

Mrs. D. Rick presented her corresponding secretary's report and Mrs. D. Bennett, the treasurer's. The latter revealed a very satisfactory financial situation. Mrs. Rick appealed for summer clothing of all types for the Butters Home where there is need for everything from infants to adults, particularly children's clothes, such as shorts and tops. She is collecting these articles at her home, 33 High Street, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Bennett gave an interesting account of the visit of the executive to the Alderbrook Home and Mrs. Ross, the Auxiliary president who chaired the meeting, reported on the escorted trip to the Dixville Home.

The convener of the Bazaar, Mrs. G. Beaulieu, presented a progress report, as did the Handicrafts convener, Mrs. S. Aird. This Bazaar is being held in the United Church on October 19th.

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The next meeting will be held on September. Prior to refreshments, served by the hostesses Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. E. Greer and Mrs. A. McLeod, the following poem, which conveys a message that should

Engagement announced



BAIRD-SIRRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sirrine of Port Henry, New York announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Marsha to Peter Douglas Baird, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James D. Fair of Sherbrooke, Quebec. The wedding will take place on July 1 in Port Henry, New York.

WI meetings in the Townships

SCOTSTOWN — Mrs. W.A. Ladd and Mrs. Kelton Mackenzie were hostesses for the June meeting of the Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Ladd, who opened the meeting in the usual manner. There were nine answered the roll call.

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew read the minutes of the May meeting which were accepted and also the Treasurer's report.

A notice was read about the plays at the North Hatley Playhouse to be held this summer. The Federated News were given out. Articles were read by different conveners on Shampooing tips, Mental Health, Peat moss and gardening.

Mrs. Kelton Mackenzie gave a report on the public speaking at the Bury school and that the Brownies and Guides had one more swimming lesson for this

year at the Y.M.C.A. in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Mayhew on behalf of the members presented Mrs. W.H.M. Church with a souvenir spoon and said how sorry the members were that she would be leaving the end of June. Mrs. Church graciously thanked the members for the gift and invited them to visit them in their new place.

It was also with regret that one of our faithful members Mrs. Philip Boy has gone to live in Kingston, Ont., but is still a life member of the Women's Institute. A gift for her to remember her happy times spent in W.I. work in the local branch and also in the County work is to be sent her by the secretary.

Mrs. W.A. Ladd and Mrs. F.B. Mayhew read the script prepared for the Radio Broadcast for June 19. Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Mayhew would record the script on June 15 at the Radio Station.

The meeting adjourned until September. The hostesses served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle on FANTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Non-acid FANTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating easier. No gummy, sticky taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get copy-tissue, FANTEETH.

MARSH WORLD by ANGUS SHORT Ducks Unlimited



YELLOWTHROAT

Shy and elusive, this small yellow and green warbler is a resident of marsh edges darting about among reed beds or willow thickets. The male has a striking black face mask, the female has none, both are olive-green above and yellow below, brightest on upper breast. Song is a clear, ringing "witchery - witchery - witchery". Nests are situated on or close to the ground and are somewhat bulky structures, interlaced into supporting vegetation. Yellowthroats are found across southern Canada from coast to coast.

92-72

WI meetings in the Townships

COWANSVILLE — The June meeting of the Cowansville W.I. was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Robert McCutcheon, West Brome, with Mrs. S. Rundle and Miss Cecile Darbe as co-hostesses.

The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect repeated in unison followed by The Salute to the Flag.

Mrs. S. Bidner, President, welcomed the guests and new members. Thirteen members answered the Roll Call and there were six guests present. Mrs. Bidner then called on Mrs. G. Phelps to speak about the sudden death of Mrs. Lewis who had been a very faithful member of the Institute and this was followed by a moment of silence in tribute to her memory. A

motion was made that we send a donation to the Heart Fund.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Ella Brown and were approved as read.

The members of the Cowansville Branch were pleased to learn that Fordyce Branch had won the contest at Macdonald College for the best play.

Mrs. C. Fulford, Convener of Agriculture, gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to England, Scotland, and Holland and showed pictures of the countryside in Scotland and Holland. At the September meeting at her home, more slides would be shown.

Mrs. R. McCutcheon, Convener of Education, read an article on education from The Montreal Star.

Mrs. Roy Jenne then gave the report of the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College, which she attended as delegate.

A sale of Spring plants followed after which the meeting adjourned. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour was enjoyed.

ABERCORN — The W.I. met Tuesday evening, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Gunter Pfeiffer, President Mrs. Eric Sherrer called the meeting to order. Usual form of opening was repeated in unison.

Roll call was answered by nine members paying one penny for each inch of waist line, for pennies for friendship.

Minutes of previous meeting read, and financial report given. Outstanding bills paid.

Short article read by each Convener pertaining to their subject.

4th prize won on exhibit of decorated Hasti-notes at Annual Convention held at South Bolton.

Plans made to entertain a neighbour W.I. branch in near future. Final plans made for a trip to Botanical Gardens.

\$20.00 donation to help sponsor a vacation for Brownies. Surprise parcel donated by Miss Maxine Booth won by Mrs. Morse.

One new member Miss Willis, welcomed to our group.

Meeting closed by W.I. Grace repeated in unison, and refreshments were served by hostess assisted by members.

MARSH WORLD by ANGUS SHORT Ducks Unlimited

MARSH PLANTS

A - HORSETAIL (*Equisetum* sp.) This curious plant is related to the ferns. It is found in the shallow borders of marshes, swamps and lakeshores as well as in bogs. The stems are fluted and grooved, with a toothed sheath at the joints, the plant is stiff and rough to the touch and is commonly known as scouring rush. It grows to 18 inches high, from a creeping rootstock.

B - MARESTAIL (*Hippuris vulgaris*). Sometimes called bottle-brush, this semi-emergent plant grows from a creeping rootstock in shallow water of marshes, sloughs, etc. Grows to about 18 inches high and thrives in wet mud. It is of considerable local value as a waterfowl food. Both plants are widely distributed in Canada and occur in the far north.

Au Bon Marché

Warehouse Sale

VALUES GALORE AT THE WAREHOUSE STORE!

Au Bon Marché Warehouse, 121 Depot Street

LADIES' SHOES <small>Odd sizes in a variety of styles; if your size and style are represented you could buy 4 pairs or more for the ordinary price of one pair! Sandals, some platforms, white shoes for waitresses, etc.</small> \$3.99 to \$7.99	MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHOES <small>Broken size range, but if you find the size that fits in the style that suits, the values are fantastic!</small> <small>Some of these shoes once sold for as much as \$17.95!</small> \$1.99 to \$7.99	GIRLS' SHOES <small>Active youngsters go through shoes... that cost so much... so fast, that it really saves the budget when you know you can buy them at the warehouse for...</small> 99¢ to \$2.99
LADIES' COTTON BERMUDAS <small>Some are perma press and all represent extraordinary value, as they originally sold at \$1.99!</small> 25¢	MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS <small>Short or long sleeves. Many well-known brand names included!</small> 49¢	CHILDREN'S FLARES <small>3 to 6x in a fine selection of materials and colors. Don't pay up to \$1.59... The Warehouse sells them for...</small> 99¢
MEN'S SUITS <small>If you take size 35 to size 38 this is your chance to dress up for next-to-nothing!</small> <small>Reg. to \$39.95 and up!</small> CLEARANCE \$9.97	MEN'S CASUAL PANTS <small>28 to 32 only in a choice of shades and materials. Don't pay \$2.99!</small> 99¢	MEN'S SWIM SUITS <small>Some stretch; some boxer!</small> <small>Save as much as \$3!</small> <small>Reg. to \$3.98!</small> 99¢
LADIES' HOT PANT SETS <small>Bright and summery! Perma press cotton for easy, easy care! Worth at least \$2.99!</small> \$1.99	LADIES' BODY SHIRTS <small>Small, medium, large in plain shades of wanted stretch nylon. Don't pay \$2.99!</small> 99¢	LADIES' COTTON TERRY BEACH ROBES <small>Right at the time of year when you want them! Sold previously up to \$3.99!</small> \$1.
LADIES' HOT PANT & TOPPER SETS <small>Knits in wanted, attractive stripes. Were \$3.99!</small> \$1.99		

121 Depot St. — (Next to CNR station)

Successful Mother-Daughter banquet

DANVILLE — The Mother-Daughter Banquet for the Guides, Brownies and their mothers was held in St. Augustine's Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, May 31 with every member of the two organizations present.

Spring flowers added a festive touch to the hall, and the tables had lighted tapers and a centre-piece of floating candles in a crystal bowl which was surrounded by multi-colored flowers.

Mrs. W. Rick, L.A. president, asked Susan Koselek, one of the 2nd Danville Guide Company to say Grace, after which all did ample justice to the delicious turkey dinner served by Mrs. Gladys Woods, with several others assisting.

Several former Guides volunteered to act as waitresses for the occasion and their help was gratefully accepted by Mrs. W. Cook, the chairman of the committee for this banquet.

During the course of the dinner, Mrs. W. Rick introduced the Head Table. Seated at Mrs. Rick's right was Mrs. O.A. Leslie, Georgeville, past Area Commissioner, and guest speaker. Others seated there included the Guide Captain, Mrs. M. Knowles and her daughter Terry, Mrs. W. Duffy, Guide Lieutenant and her daughter Shirley, Mrs. E. Frost, Brown Owl and Linda Murchie, Mrs. R. Carson, Tawny Owl and daughter Carolin.

Mrs. Rick then called upon Jill Rick to propose the toast to the mothers, to which Mrs. Everett Taylor graciously replied.

Terry Knowles proposed the toast to the Guides, to which Mrs. Leslie responded.

She also spoke in her inspiring manner of the work of the Guide Movement.

After Mrs. Rick had thanked Mrs. Leslie for her message of interest to all, she then thanked all who had assisted her throughout her two year term as L.A. president, and then called upon Mrs. G. Statton to present the slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Kenneth Frost will be the new president, with Mrs. Clarence Mosher as vice-president, Mrs. Alton Morrill as secretary, Mrs. W. Cook, treasurer and Mrs. Gordon Statton, Badge secretary.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the All-Round Cord to Kaye Mosher. Mrs. Leslie had the honor of making this award Kaye also received her 7 year Service Pin at this meeting.

She joined the Guide Company here when her family moved a

little over a year ago. Her friends in both Danville and Asbestos Guide Companies are proud to have one of their own achieve this honor.

Mrs. Ernest Frost, Brown Owl, then presented several proficiency badges which had arrived too late to be given out at the regular meeting.

At this time she also gave the refund on the Pack Holiday scheduled for this weekend which she had been obliged to cancel due to illness in the family.

retiring this year. Mrs. Knowles thanked the ladies for their thoughtfulness, and then, with the assistance of her Lieutenant, Mrs. W. Duffy, proceeded to give the Guide prizes.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Louise Statton, Shelley Cook, Susan Cook, Tracey Morrill and Jolene Stalker. Violet Patrol had the most points at the end of the year and Anne Rick, Bev Mosher, Jolene Stalker, Debbie Wilson, Linda Marchie, Tracey Morrill and Susan Koselek all received

Brownies were called up, ready for their opening ceremony.

The Guide Company then formed the traditional horseshoe, and the Fly-Up Ceremony took place.

Mrs. Frost spoke of the achievements of these girls, who had earned their wings, the highest award that a Brownie can earn, and the only badge that can be worn now on their Guide uniform. They then crossed the Golden Bar, and were given their Golden Hand by Mrs. Murchie.

Going on, they receive their Wings and certificate at the hands of Mrs. Carson, who had been the Guide in charge of this group for the past winter. Those receiving their Wings were Jill Rick, Peggy Stalker, Kelley Andrews, Cheryl Morrill, Glenna Coburn, Gail Perkins, Laura Hayes and Judy Frost, while Josee Campagna "walked up" to Guides, having started a year later than the others.

All were formally met by a Patrol leader and taken to the Guide Captain, who welcomed them into the Guide Company.

Brownie Taps and Guide Taps brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

Other entertainment had been planned by both Guides and Brownies. It was sad to think that their hard work had not been put to use, but all felt that it was getting too late for a longer program.

This was not a case of bad planning, but rather of many arriving so late for the banquet that it was half an hour late starting.

A special prize for the most badges was won by Kaye Mosher, with Ruth Perkins also receiving a prize, as she was only one badge less. The prize for the best all-round Guide was won by Anne Rick.

A medley of songs by Shelley Cook and Melanie Wright, with Melanie accompanying them on the piano was greatly enjoyed by all.

Two films had been procured at Guide House.

One was on Water Rescue, which was most timely as so many are preparing for camp or for outdoor sports. This showed the proper method of rescuing a drowning person, and of giving them artificial respiration.

The second film dealt with first aid and showed the remarkable presence of mind of children who have had proper training.

The Toadstool was then placed at the end of the hall, and the



ACCEPTS AWARD — Kaye Mosher of the 2nd Danville Guide Company receiving her "All Round Cord" from Mrs. O.A. Leslie, former Area Commissioner at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in Danville on May 31.

In doing this she spoke of the reluctance with which she had cancelled camp, as it would have been her 15th camp at which she had worked in various capacities over the years.

Prizes for perfect attendance were given to Cheryl Morrill, Kelly Andrews, Carolyn Lodge, Laura Hayes, Carolin Murchie and Barbara Cook. Those missing one meeting — Judy Frost, Charlene LeDrew, Peggy Stalker, Debbie Taylor, Catherine Sutherland and Glenna Coburn.

For those missing two meetings — Shirley Duffy, Shelley Rolfe, Donna Taylor and Monique Matthews.

The prize for the best "six" went to the Imps.

Laura Hayes was Sixer and the patrol included Debbie Taylor, Catherine Sutherland and Carolin Murchie.

The Guide Captain, Mrs. Knowles, was presented with a gift from the L.A. by Kaye Mosher, as Mrs. Knowles is

Martins honored at farewell party

KNOWLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Antoine (Tony) Martin were the surprised honoured guests at a

farewell party given in the Rebekah Hall on Saturday, June 17 by the Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29, and the Knowlton Lodge of Oddfellows No. 28, on the occasion of their departure for Picton, Ont., where Mr. Martin has taken a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been an active couple in lodge and church work since they came to live in Knowlton several years ago. Mr. Martin was employed at the Brome Lake Duck Farm, and Mrs. Martin was employed at the Knowlton Post Office as a part time helper.

At the hall on their arrival they were greeted by over 140 of their friends and relatives, who had come to wish them good luck in their new life and to wish them "Bon Voyage".

The emcee for the evening was Mr. L.J. (Buster) Crandall who expressed the regret of all on their decision to leave this part of the world, where they had been so faithful to their church duties, and active in the Church of St. Paul's. Mr. Crandall also wished them the very best of luck and all good wishes in their venture into Ontario.

Sister Agnes McClay then presented the couple with a money basket and also wished them well.

Cards were played at several tables and dancing was also enjoyed with music being supplied by Archie Powell, Robert Elston, and Mr. Coppin.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Martin expressed their thanks and appreciation for all who had contributed to their gift and to those responsible for such a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin plan to leave for Ontario soon after June 20. Mr. Martin is already working, and Mrs. Martin will perform her last day's duty in the Post Office on June 20.

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4-H Club Congress held

ROCK ISLAND — The 27 annual 4-H club Congress was held in May at Sunnyside school in Rock Island. This was attended by some 600 youth and directors as well as special invited dignitaries that assembled in the school auditorium.

Registration started off at 8.30 a.m. As each one registered they were given an envelope containing a souvenir program, a pencil, a congress pin and a history of the Village of Beebe (Beebe Clubs were the hosts).

Dominique Lafleur, a liaison officer from Montreal was Master of Ceremonies for the opening.

Speakers were Miss Pauline Cronin, Claude Gregoire, Miss Nicole Gosselin, Normand Morin, and other regional presidents. As many were present, each club gave a song, cheers and so forth, all adding to

a joyous gathering. Miss Gosselin welcomed the visitors, many of whom had come considerable distance to be at the Congress here at the Border.

Mayor Edouard Girard, Rock Island, a representative of the Beebe and Stanstead Councils, George Vaillancourt, Member of L.A., Quebec, spoke words of encouragement to the young people in connection with the work and aims of 4-H club members.

Lucien Bedard, Manager of the Forestry Association, East, had a message for the young people about conservation and pollution.

Others to speak were Father Jean Melasco, of St. Therese Church, Feebe.

The liaison officers in addition to Mr. Lafleur were Jean Doyon, Agent; Lucie Allyson and Jeanne Bourassa, Provincial Monitor.

Pollution signs were made by the Clubs, showing a great deal of knowledge about the situation. There were 4-H club displays in the auditorium. Beebe had a map depicting the granite industry.

The noon break found many having picnic lunches at Sunnyside school and others at the Beebe Church hall.

A three-piece orchestra played after lunch in Sunnyside auditorium.

Later the talents were judged. The election of regional presidents was held.

A great deal of tribute was given to the Beebe Club for the good work of the Congress arrangements.

M. Normand Morin and Miss Nicole Gosselin are the presidents while Robert Sheldon and Rev. Sr. Rhea Champoux are the directors of the boys and girls clubs.

As the Congress ended, new friends had been made and hundreds of autographs signed.

The young people came in buses and cars along with chaperones from Dunham, Cowansville, St. Gregoire, East Hereford, Sherbrooke, Acton Vale, Lake Megantic, St. Robert, St. Alphonse, St. Jean, Beebe, Valcourt, St. Leonard, Thetford, Nicolet, St. Eulalie, Asbestos and Ibterville.

WI meeting in the Townships

SOUTH BOLTON — The monthly meeting of the South Bolton Women's Institute was held in the club room with eleven members and one visitor present.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. O. Wightman and all repeated the collect.

Roll Call — Mimic a bird call or pay ten cents.

Business was conducted as usual with the reading of the minutes and financial report by the secretary, Mrs. Willis Willey. All bills were paid. Thank you cards and notes were read. All members wish to thank most sincerely those who helped to enhance the club room. Dale Barnes, who washed the windows; Doug Davis, who repaired the chimney; Lorna

Willey who painted the outdoor Q.W.I. sign board; and Mrs. Wightman who made trips to stores to buy furnishings and to the many others who so kindly gave us their time and donations.

Mrs. Wightman gave a report of the Annual Convention at Macdonald College.

We have discovered that the Eastern Townships have a tartan which when made into an article is lovely and each colour represents seasons of the year. Birthday cards were signed.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Needham.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. George Evans and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Plants were sold for branch funds.

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Crossword

Let's Go Fishing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19		20	21			
				22		23				
24	25	26	27		28		29	30	31	32
33								34		
35								36		
37				38	39	40		41		
				42				43		
44	45	46	47		48		49	50	51	52
53				54	55			56		
57				58				59		
60				61				62		29

ACROSS

- Fresh-water fish
- North Atlantic carp family
- Perchlike fish
- Operatic solo
- Mountain (comb. form)
- Seed covering
- Secluded valley
- Unit of reluctance
- Gem-paw wood
- Game fish
- Edible fish
- Mountain lions
- Subside
- Makes possible
- Minus
- Ancient string instrument
- Feminine name
- Sea eagle
- Pantomime name

DOWN

- Notions
- Made docile fish
- Fish of station porter
- Presently
- High rocky hill
- Genus of true olive
- Italian coin
- Mariner's direction
- Auricles
- Cleansing material
- Primary color
- Blemish
- Orb
- Russian inland sea
- Without (Latin)
- Narrow board
- Unclose (poet.)
- Free country
- Myself
- Fish sauce
- Feminine nickname
- Space
- Small stream
- Tropical tree
- Horn-shaped
- Native metal
- Kind of coat sleeve
- Italian volcano
- Observance
- Took food
- Snakebird
- Printing measure
- Cyprinoid fish
- Strayed
- Salts (chem.)
- Fresh-water mussel
- Girl's nickname
- To rap
- Female deer (pl.)
- Russian ruler
- Applied
- Air (prefix)
- Used to
- Age
- Individual

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20 oz. PROVIGO WHITE SLICED BREAD

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30 oz. btl. PROVIGO MINERAL WATER

24¢

1/2 gal. cont. PROVIGO ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM

85¢

Pkg. of 12 GAILURON HAMBURGER BUNS

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11 oz. bag PROVIGO POTATO CHIPS

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8 oz. pkg. PROVIGO CANADIAN SLICED CHEESE

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Regular LAWN CHAIR

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64 oz. cont. orange or GRAPE PRESIDENT DRINKS

49¢

16 oz. Assorted MEILLEUR PIES 4/\$1.

24 oz. jar Good Morning SHIRRIFF MARMALADE

59¢

3 1/2 lb. Gaze WHOLE CHICKEN

89¢

12 oz. jar Gattuso — QUEEN PLAIN OLIVES

49¢

From Calif. Can. no. 1 Size 6 x 7 California TOMATOES

3 LB. 75¢

Quebec Grown, Canada no. 1 LEAF LETTUCE

3 bun. 29¢

From Calif., size 138 Valencia SUNKIST ORANGES

2 Doz. 95¢

From Calif., Canada no. 1 size 96 FRESH NECTARINES

8/49¢

12 oz. jar Halo — GOLDEN SHAMPOO

89¢

ADORN 7 oz. SPRAY NET

\$1.29

Bath size Jeroens TOILET SOAP

10¢

Pkg. of 10 PROVIGO GARBAGE BAGS

25¢

pkg. of 20 utility bags BAGGIES

39¢

20 lb. bag FLEUR DE LYS CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

\$1.39

28 oz. tin SUNNY LEA DESSERT PEARS

3/\$1.

3 oz. pkg. ass'd flavors ROYAL JELLY POWDER

10¢

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10¢

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GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFRC—Montreal

5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced

6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.
3) News, Weather, Sports
6) John Ferguson
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
6) Hourglass
6) F Troop
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Big Valley
8) Lancer
12) Randal and Hopkirk
7:30 p.m.
3) What's My Line?
6) Singalong Jubilee
8:00 p.m.
3) Melba Moore and Clifton Davis
5) Adam-12
6) Baseball
12) The Super
8:30 p.m.
5) Columbo
8) Corner Bar

9:00 p.m.
3) Medical Centre
8) Marty Feldman Comedy
9:30 p.m.
8) Persuaders
10:00 p.m.
3) Mannix
5) Night Gallery
10:30 p.m.
8) American Adventure
12) Sports Beat '72
11:00 p.m.
3, 5, 6, 12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 p.m.
12) Pulse
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: Crooks and Coronets
5) Johnny Carson
6) News, Sports
8) Dick Cavett
11:45 p.m.
6) Movie: The Strange Contest
12:00 p.m.
12) Movie: Ill Met By Moonlight

5) Days of Our Lives
6) Paul Bernard
8) Newlywed Game
12) All About Faces
2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Coronation Street
12) What's the Good Word
3:00 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5, 12) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3, 6) Edge of Night
5) Return to Peyton Place
8) One Life to Live
12) Anything You Can Do
4:00 p.m.
3) Amateur's Guide to Love
5) Virginian
6) Family Court
8) Love, American Style
12) Dick Van Dyke
4:30 p.m.
3) Wild Wild West
5) Virginian
6) Drop In
8) McHale's Navy
12) Lassie
5:00 p.m.
6) Hi Diddle Day
8) Gilligan's Island
12) Truth or Consequences
5:30 p.m.
3) Hogan's Heroes
6) Get Smart
8) News, Weather, Sports
12) Beat the Clock
6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8) News, Weather
6) Reach for the Top
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
6) Hourglass
8) Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Big Valley
8) Safari to Adventure
12) Doctors in the House
7:30 p.m.
3) Get Smart
6) In the Mood
8) Lloyd Bridges' Water World
12) Longstreet
8:00 p.m.
3) My World & Welcome To It Theatre
5) NEC Adventure
6) Night Gallery
8) Alias Smith and Jones
8:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
12) Dean Martin

THURSDAY

6:55 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
7:45 a.m.
6) News
7:50 a.m.
3) Local News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Consumer's World
8:20 a.m.
6) Standby Six
8:30 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
6) Make A Wish
9:00 a.m.
3) David Frost
5) Romper Room
8) Cartoons
9:30 a.m.
5) The Master Race
6) Movie: Holiday Affair
10:00 a.m.
3) Lucille Ball
5) Dinah Shore
10:30 a.m.
3) My Three Sons
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
10:45 a.m.
6) Chezy Helene
11:00 a.m.
3) Family Affair

5) Sale of the Century
6) Sesame Street
8) What Every Woman Wants To Know
11:30 a.m.
3) Love of Life
6) Hollywood Squares
8) Bewitched
12:00 p.m.
3) Where the Heart Is
5) Jeopardy
6) Charlie Chaplin
12) Hercules
12:25 p.m.
3) CBS News
12:30 p.m.
3) Search for Tomorrow
6) Luncheon Date
5) Who, What or Where
1:00 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
5) Somerset
6) Hagie Tom
8) Al My Children
11:15 p.m.
3) Lucille Rivers
1:30 p.m.
3) As the World Turns
5) Three on a Match
6) Galloping Gourmet
8) Let's Make A Deal
12) Yoga
2:00 p.m.
3) Love is a Many Splendored Thing

4:00 p.m.
6) Viewpoint—News Analysis
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: Love Is Better Than Ever
5) Johnny Carson
6) News and Sports
8) Dick Cavett
11:45 p.m.
6) Movie: Frisco Kid
12:00 p.m.
12) Movie: Hell Is For Heroes

Brigham

Masters Michael and David Sherrer accompanied by their music teacher, Mr. McAdam, attended the last of a series of violin recitals in Montreal one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Darche and Mrs. Edith Blake spent an evening in Montreal recently.

Several ladies from here attended the Lilac Tea in East Farnham on Saturday June 3.

Misses Helen and Doris Dougal and Mrs. Aca Goodhue attended the Hot-dish Supper in Dunham Thursday, June 15.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

Sex discrimination waste of potential talent

TORONTO (CP) — Kay Eastham, a paid women's advocate, sipping coffee on a hot afternoon and discussing men.

The young civil servant—she's 26 and research officer for the provincial labor department—relates some of the ironies she's encountered in the government agency which protects women against job discrimination.

To begin with, she says, there are two employees in the women's bureau, who, because of their sex, hostilely are confronted by hostile people with discriminatory attitudes. Both are men who investigate job discrimination complaints.

In the course of their duties, the research officer says, someone will ask the men, "What's a man doing concerning himself with women's rights?"

She says that the bureau concerns itself with breaking down traditional thinking which excludes women—or men—from some occupations.

ENCOURAGES ALL. But within the bureau, the two investigators are the only men among 12 employees. That's sex-typing, admits Ms. Eastham—she prefers the Ms. and even displays on her office wall a lapel button with the slogan: Ms. for MP! But she says the bureau encourages applications from "all qualified people."

However, it's not likely the bureau will actively set out to recruit men, Ms. Eastham says there should be a balance of the sexes in occupations, but she rejects the idea of forced integration.

She adds that when the day arrives that it would not be considered odd or inappropriate for a man to seek and

be hired for the job as director of the women's bureau, "then we'll know that we are successful."

The bureau, established in 1963, was first headed by Ethel McLellan, a career civil servant with the Ontario government.

IS SOCIOLOGIST. Ms. Eastham joined the bureau in 1970, just before the Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act was passed. She is a sociologist who emigrated from England.

She admits the bureau has been unable to achieve a balance of the sexes in its own office, but points to success in other areas.

The equal employment opportunities legislation which the bureau administrators has been received graciously by employers, she says.

"They are conforming not only to the letter of the act, but to the spirit of the act as well."

Employers realized that sex discrimination is a waste of potential talent.

Women's publications, and women themselves, says Ms. Eastham, are beginning to respond to the principle of equality of the sexes.

Women's magazines now are beginning to do stories on some of the feminist issues and women in politics.

She says that the equal employment legislation "gives the existing trend towards opening up the traditional barriers an extra boost."

CAN GO TO COURTS. Under the terms of the legislation, the bureau is empowered to battle sex discrimination in the courts, if necessary.

During its first year of operation, the bureau investigated 283 complaints about job discrimi-

Newest Slip Cover



The act provides maximum fines of \$800 for an individual and \$3,000 for a corporation, employment agency or trade union.

When the legislation came into force, it was found that union labor contracts were among the most blatant and obvious offenders, Ms. Eastham says.

Many contracts had to be redrawn to conform to the act.

NO SEX IN ADS. The act prohibits sex discrimination in job advertisements, and occasionally a newspaper still carries an offending ad.

For example, said Ms. Eastham, some newspapers have been cautioned against ads which call for a 'Girl Friday'.

"We advise them to say 'Person Friday,' or 'office general.'"

The workload of the bureau will continue to increase, she says, "as employees become more aware" of the protective legislation.

But, she adds, "If, after 10 years, the complaints we receive don't go down in number, then we'll consider the bureau a failure."

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Sodium Causes Fluid Retention

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 60 years old and have swelling in my feet and ankles, also my face, eyelids, hands and other parts. My normal weight is 104 one day and the next day it is 112 or more. I feel huge. I have been under a doctor's care, but am frightened because my eyelids are still swollen, and as soon as I stop taking water pills, I begin to swell. Would you please discuss edema and what a person can eat to feel comfortable. I am afraid to drink any water or eat anything at this time. I would certainly appreciate your advice as I must work five days a week in order to live and pay my bills.

Dear Reader — There are numerous causes for accumulation of fluid, called edema. Sometimes it is caused by hormones. Fluid may accumulate before the

monthly period, and many women have difficulties with this problem in the menopause and post-menopausal periods when they are taking hormones.

Heart disease can also cause edema because of poor circulation. It can cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs, causing an asthmatic type reaction, sometimes called cardiac asthma, or it can cause fluid in the feet, legs, liver and elsewhere. So can kidney disease.

The important thing to do is to correct the underlying problem, if possible, whether it is hormones, heart, liver, kidney or otherwise.

Obviously, since there are so many causes for edema, its treatment involves a long list of different medicines.

Only your doctor, who is totally familiar with your case and understands the causes for your edema, can know which one of these is proper in your case.

The diet is important in most of these problems and I would especially want you to know that drinking ordinary water in most instances will not influence your retention of fluid. Rarely the sodium content of city water is too high. If you buy bottled water, make sure it is distilled water, not mineral water. Your body remains fluid because it retains the sodium that occurs in salt.

Distilled water does not contain sodium.

Fruits and fruit juices are allowed and usually contain very little sodium. Although some vegetables contain

some sodium, if they are cooked without salt and no salt is added, they can usually be eaten. The same thing applies to rice and most cereals. Of course, you need to avoid products made with salt, like some bakery products. Sodium occurs in most animal products, including meat, fish, fowl and dairy products. These have to be eaten in limited quantities to restrict the salt intake in the diet. However, if one overdoes this, he will not be getting adequate protein. For most people, I would suggest more non-animal products, that is, fruits, vegetables and cereals, and avoiding using salt in cooking. This will go a long way toward controlling salt intake. If a more severe restriction is needed, you should go over it very carefully with your doctor, or a dietician he recommends.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 3
▲ A 2
♥ 9 5 4
♦ A 10 5 2
♣ K Q 6

WEST
▲ Q J 10
♥ K 10 3 2
♦ Q 8 7 4 3
♣ 3

EAST
▲ 9 8 7 5 4 3
♥ J 8 6
♦ K J
♣ 8 2

SOUTH (D)
▲ K 6
♥ A Q 7
♦ 9
♣ A J 10 9 7 5 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	

Opening lead—▲ Q

Then South proceeded to play the hand very carefully to bring home his contract in spite of a 5-2 diamond break and badly placed hearts.

He started out by leading a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffing a second diamond. Back to dummy with the king of trumps to ruff a third diamond and get the bad news that dummy's fifth diamond was not going to set up.

This didn't worry South at all. Trumps were breaking 2-1 and his slam was home.

If you don't see the sure thing play, here it is. South just led a second club to dummy and ruffed another diamond. Back to dummy with the ace of spades in order to lead dummy's last diamond but South didn't ruff this one. He simply discarded his seven of hearts and showed West his hand.

West was right between a rock and a hard place. If he led his last spade, South would ruff in dummy and discard his queen of hearts. If he led a heart it would be right up to South's ace-queen.

POGO



BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



PEANUTS



LI'L ABNER



ANDY CAPP



Hitch-hiking: All roads lead to Canada

By DERIK HODGSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The summer army has already begun its march across the land.

Over the hump of Lake Superior, across the flatlands and down the highways to the Pacific, young hitch-hikers are on the road in near-battalion strength.

Wawa, perched on the rocky northwestern Ontario shore of Lake Superior, reports 25-to-30 hikers a day have been thumbing their way around the lake.

For the hikers, Wawa is often looked on as the watershed of cross-country travel and is notorious as the place not to get marooned.

Young hikers tell horror stories of being stranded there for 30 days while waiting for a lift.

Wawa residents tell horror stories of hitch-hikers being stranded there for 30 days.

Bill Coleman, deputy town clerk of Wawa, said the summer could be "one big headache" if the back-packed young arrive in the expected large numbers.

"We had thousands and thousands last year. It could be a lot worse this year."

He said there would be no hostel operating in Wawa this year and the town really had no facilities to offer transients.

HOSTELS PLANNED
At the same time, many places are planning to accommodate the legions of roving youth. In Quebec City, for instance, officials expected to accommodate more than 100,000 at La Petite Bastille on the historic Plains of Abraham, almost doubling the number who stayed at that hostel last year.

On the other hand, early planning at Vancouver does not call for the volume of a year ago because facilities last summer operated below capacity.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed a wide divergence of opinion on the numbers of youth who will be on the move this summer.

Some have apparently put stock in a report by the Canadian Council on Social Development last year that youth's urge to travel had peaked and hitch-hiking had lost its appeal.

"Doubtful," said the deputy clerk of Wawa. "They have been going through here for a month now."

Others like Janet Willis of the Kitchener, Ont., management board, think the widespread sale of three- and 10-speed bicycles will make

some dent in the ranks of those thumbing rides.

Several areas—notably Prince Edward Island and Toronto—had clashes with transients last year. The situation in both places seems calmer and cooler this year.

Here is the picture across Canada.

NEWFOUNDLAND
A problem of lack of accommodation for transient youth in Newfoundland last summer is expected to be remedied this year. There were only three youth hostels in the province a year ago but this summer's plans call for seven along the Trans-Canada Highway from St. John's to Port aux Basques.

One St. John's councillor has suggested that the island bar all hitch-hikers unless each had \$100. But Chief Allen Dwyer of the Newfoundland Constabulary, which polices the city, said he had found most transients "nice and courteous people."

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
John Lacey, director of a Prince Edward Island hostel, estimated about 7,500 hitch-hikers passed through the province last summer and expectations are for an increase of 1,000 in 1972.

But plans for hostel accommodation still are developing. There was trouble in 1971 when angry residents of East Rossaly put up road blocks to protest a government-established hostel there.

The situation calmed down after Premier Alex Campbell and his family spent a night there and reported it a fun experience.

NOVA SCOTIA
After long negotiations the city of Halifax has agreed to allow a school to be used as a hostel, accommodating about 200 a night. Other centres in Wolfville and Sydney have also started preparations and at least 15 youth agencies have applied for federal grants to establish hostels.

Halifax police reported they had no problems with hitch-hikers a year ago and anticipate none this year.

NEW BRUNSWICK
David Lambert, director of the Fredericton hostel committee, expects the number of hitch-hikers this summer will be the same as last year when 15,000 bed-nights were provided. But Police Chief Bryce Neely of Fredericton said he expects the number to drop by as much as one-third.

Fredericton is a popular location for transients with its position astride the Trans-Canada Highway leading to the other Atlantic provinces.

QUEBEC
Youth hostels in Quebec are gearing up for an expected 100,000 transients. The province has 15 youth hostels operated under the commission on youth, sports and recreation and another seven operated by the Canadian Youth Hostel Association.

Don Boisvert, running a youth project at Loyola University, expected more hitch-hikers this summer.

"I'm amazed at the number travelling just from kids I talk to here at Loyola," he said. "It's a fever that's catching on."

Police, who said they had no trouble last year keeping transients from sleeping in parks or other public places, say the number of hitch-hikers moving through Montreal is in the thousands.

ONTARIO
Information Canada has issued a survival kit for students and hitch-hikers visiting the nation's capital. It's a 44-page booklet listing available accommodation and facilities, sports and leisure areas.

An Ottawa bylaw forbids hitch-hiking on the streets. But Detective A. L. Method of the city traffic division said as long as they thumb while on the curbs or sidewalks they will have no trouble.

University of Ottawa estimated 5,000-6,000 youths used their transient facilities last year and Jim Harbic of the off-campus housing bureau said, "We're just swamped with transients. It's a real problem in Ottawa—very expensive and the number of vacant rooms is very low."

He expects more hitch-hikers this year than ever before.

There was a clash last year over a tent-hostel near the University of Toronto when eviction notices were served on transients but the layout has been revamped this year with apparent approval from authorities.

MANITOBA
In Winnipeg, Joan Lyons of Summer 72 Projects Co-ordinating Committee expected about 12,000 transients moving across the province this summer, the same as last year.

The volunteer group organizing summer programs says there will be three hostels in the Winnipeg area with a total of 200 beds, compared with four centres offering 231 beds last year.

SASKATCHEWAN
Mayor Harry Walker of Regina has advanced \$500 from his own pocket to a group operating a hostel in his city so the organizers would not have to wait for federal or city approval.

City council, however, is not as keen on the idea. At a May 2 meeting council approved a motion to write the federal government saying Regina would not participate in the hostel program in 1973.

But this summer the Regina hostel is expected to accommodate 135 transients a night.

Regina Leader-Post in an editorial in April said such hostels were making "free-loading attractive and convenient at public expense."

ALBERTA
Ray Verge, special projects officer for the Alberta government department of culture, youth and recreation, is one of those who thinks youth travel has reached a peak.

Mr. Verge, who figures the number of young transients will equal that of last year, said that a surprisingly large number of travellers with money last year wanted to pay for their accommodation.

The province expects to have eight hostels operating with federal help this year, offering 500-600 beds a night. The Canadian Youth Hostels Association has 14 permanent hostels in Alberta, either used or operated by the CYHA.

About 9,000 went through Edmonton last summer.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Many sources in Vancouver, a mecca in the past for hitch-hikers, think travel to that area reached a peak two years ago. In the words of one police official "kids last year complained that their sleeping bags never dried out the whole time they were here."

Vancouver is preparing for 23,000 this year, same as in 1970 and about 3,600 above 1971.

Early planning for the city's hostel and home placement program called for a lower volume than was planned for last year because the facilities operated below capacity.

It was estimated 500-600 hostel beds would be available with a home-placement program for those wanting a home atmosphere.

Another axiom for the hitch-hiker was that lone hitch-hikers were picked up first. But does a female companion increase your chances of getting a ride?

"That," remarked a young man well shielded by dark glasses, "depends upon the particular female."

Leo was beginning to assume a slightly martyred expression. It seemed that carrying on



TWO MEMBERS OF THE HITCH-HIKING FRATERNITY THUMB A RIDE OUT OF SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke a half-hour city

By FRANCES WESTLEY
SHERBROOKE — "Sherbrooke is a good city to hitch-hike in," confessed Leo Cloutier, his eyes never leaving the steady stream of traffic on the road beside him. "I often hitch-hike from here to Montreal and seldom have to wait more than half an hour."

The corner of King and Jacques Cartier Streets is one of the more popular hitch-hiking spots in Sherbrooke, especially for travellers heading to Montreal or points west.

On this sunny Friday afternoon, a line of hitch-hikers stretched along the curb, constantly changing as new hopefuls arrived to replace those climbing into cars. They all looked much like Leo, young, dressed in jeans and T-shirts, their packs heaped beside them and, of course, their thumbs extended — the mark of their trade. Leo's hair was somewhat longer than most.

"NO EASY BUSINESS"
"I've hitchhiked all the way across Canada and the States and it's no easy business," he said. "The long hair doesn't help. I've had people throw bottles at me and try to drive me off the road, you know, gunning their motors and heading right for me, swerving only at the last moment."

"Some places it's really hard to get rides. Once in Calgary, I was stuck for two and a half days. It's tough near the big cities, as well. People in cities are a lot more suspicious. They won't pick you up."

From the look of several of the hitch-hikers, spread out under a nearby tree, the going was pretty rough on this day as well. Or perhaps they were just succumbing to the blue sky and the warm June sunlight.

"Hitch-hiking is more than just convenience," Leo continued. "It's a whole way of life, an attitude toward life. I hitch-hike, certainly, because I don't have much money. I also hitch-hike because I believe it's ridiculous for every individual to ride around in a huge car, all by himself. I hitch-hike because I like to travel and because I like to meet people. Several people who've given me rides have since become close friends."

YOUNG PICK UP HIKERS
What sort of people pick up hitch-hikers? The consensus of the group present at that particular moment was that it was the young as opposed to the older driver who stops most often. Predictably, it seems that most persons who stopped were looking for some conversation to make the time pass.

Another axiom for the hitch-hiker was that lone hitch-hikers were picked up first. But does a female companion increase your chances of getting a ride?

"That," remarked a young man well shielded by dark glasses, "depends upon the particular female."

Leo was beginning to assume a slightly martyred expression. It seemed that carrying on

conversation with bystanders was not helping his chances for a ride. He had already been there at least half an hour.

"Where do I stay at night?" His eyes were glued to the passing cars. "I usually take a sleeping bag and sleep where ever I happen to be. He replied patiently to a question about the youth hostels that although he had heard they were pleasant there remained the problem of locating them."

HOTELS HARD TO FIND
"I usually am unfamiliar with the area I happen to reach at nightfall and simply don't know where to find the hostels."

A lone, blue car slowed down. Leo, looking relieved, dove in, waved his hand and was gone.

Transients looking for a place to stay in Sherbrooke can find accommodation at Le Guysimc, a hostel situated in Fleurimont on Galvain Street on the Belanger farm. This hostel, sponsored by an Opportunities for Youth grant, can accommodate 25 persons for the price of 50 cents a night. For that

price breakfast is furnished as well. The maximum stay is three days.

For those needing transportation out to the farm, a shuttle service has been established in cooperation with l'Odyssee, a drug aid centre at 540 Laurier Street. Times and further information are available there.

Elsewhere in Quebec the commission on youth, sports and recreation has established 15 hostels. All hostels operate on a three-night maximum, 50 cents a night basis.

Waterville

Mrs. D. Vachon
837-2453

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yetter and son Nathan of Trenton, Ont., spent a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knowlton of this town.

A rash of fires around Waterville have kept the firemen busy. There is some suspicion that an arsonist is at work. Investigators have been called in.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ingham were her sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearborn of Drummondville and niece Mrs. Russell Veer of Lennoxville. The Anglican Church of

Waterville has been hit by the arsonist on two occasions. The damages, as yet have not been estimated. The firemen are to be applauded, answering numerous calls and doing their job quickly and competently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopper were Miss Barbara Bartlett of North Stratford, N.H., Mr. Gerald Cunningham of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkins of East Angus. Callers at the same home were Mrs. Margaret Hauver, Sawyerville and Mr. Nelson Winget of Lennoxville.

Card of Thanks

FORBET — We wish to thank all neighbours and friends for cards and phone calls of the tragic news we received of our son Thomas, age 52 of Bath, N.B. Also our son-in-law, Percy Young, age 52 of Libertyville, Ill., U.S.A., who both drowned on a fishing trip in the Tobique River, Plastic Rock, N.B. Your kindness will always be remembered. Sincerely,
MR. & MRS. ANDREW FORBET
1202 Ypres St.
Sherbrooke, Quebec

HITCHINSON — I wish to thank Dr. Snow and Dr. Wells, the staff on the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their kindness while I was a patient there. I would also like to thank those who came to visit me and those who sent cards, your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Sincerely,
MR. R. B. HITCHINSON
East Angus

LEFEVRE — I want to extend my thanks to Rev. A.B. Lovelace and all my kind friends for their flowers and visits when I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and Youville Hospital, also nurses on the 2nd floor of each hospital.
MRS. CHARLES LEFEVRE
Lennoxville, Quebec

WHIPPLE — I would like to thank Mrs. Glenda Smith and all those who assisted her in any way for the bridal shower given me recently. For the gifts of money from those who attended and those unable to attend. My sincere thanks.
LORBAINE WHIPPLE

Cemetery Notice

The annual meeting of Friends Cemetery Company, East Farnham, will be held in the United Church, Saturday, July 1st, 1972 at 2 p.m.
A.E. COLLINS, Secretary

ELMWOOD CEMETERY COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting and Inspection of the Cemetery will be held Tuesday July 4th 1972 at 1:30 p.m. All Trustees and Lot Holders are requested to attend. Immediately after the inspection the meetings will be held in the Cemetery Office, 1101 Hyatt St., Sherbrooke, Que. By Order of the Trustees.
A.W. KERRIDGE, Secretary-Treasurer.

Webster-Cass
FUNERAL HOME
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Former local man now dead

Henry John Cordy died suddenly at his home in Valleyfield, Que., on Sunday, June 11, 1972. He was born in Suffield, Que., in 1881.

Mr. Cordy started to work at the Nichols Chemical Company in Capellon in 1898. He became plant superintendent in 1923. Two years later he was transferred to the Plant in Sulphide, Ont., and in 1941 to Valleyfield to take charge of the new plant there.

In 1946 he was appointed consultant for the company's sulphuric acid operations and worked from the head office in Montreal. He was retired at age 70 after 54 years of service with the company, now the Allied Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd.

He was for over 50 years, a member of the Society of Chemical Industry and of the Chemical Institute of Canada, which elected him as Honorary Fellow of the Institute in 1949.

He was always interested and active in the affairs of the community. He was an honorary member of the Rotary International, a past Master of the Masonic Order, a past Patron of the Order of the



H.J. CORDY

Eastern Star and an elder in his church.

He is survived by his widow, the former Florence Cotton, his son, Gilbert, of Vancouver, daughters Ruby (Mrs. Bruno M. Cormier) of Montreal and Ruth Cordy of Halifax, and his sister, Mrs. Bessie Osborne of Brockville, Ont.

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READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY



The view from here

with Terry Scott

All in the turf

Unless you're one of the few who still has an allegiance to an American League baseball team, the only thing you know about the junior circuit is that it's lost the All-Star game in nine of the past 10 summers.

A lot of ballplayers have proffered an explanation for the contrast in calibre of the two major leagues, but ex-National League reliever Wade Blasingame offered a seldom-adopted theory last week.

"The biggest difference between the leagues," he claimed, "is the fact that there are more ballparks with AstroTurf in the National League than the American. Consequently, when you hit a ball hard on the ground, it just skips through the infield more quickly and instead of being a routine ground ball, it's a single."

It's a nice stab at the answer, Wade, but how do you explain the fact that National League hitters were just as proficient when only one ball park had the artificial substance?

The truth of the matter is simply that Chub Feeny's circuit has a more abundant wealth of stickmen than their American League counterparts. And, if you doubt this statement, open a newspaper and check the leading batters in both loops.

Using 125 at bats or more to qualify for the batting race, we discovered that last weekend the National League had 18 ball players who owed a mark of .300 or better, with .350 as the leading figure. In comparison, the junior circuit boasted just six, and the high man on the totem pole was batting 25 points fewer than the NL leader.

As if to point out the dominance of the National League hitters, only 18 pitchers in this circuit had managed an earned-run average of 3.00 or lower, while more than a dozen nosed under the mark in the American League.

Can good pitching stop sizzling hitting? This shapes up as the biggest question which will be answered at this year's July 25 All-Star classic.

Now, as promised, here's our view of the lineup which should provide the opposition for the National League All-Stars.

Allen on first

First base — Richie Allen of Chicago White Sox is the type of ballplayer who can hit the offerings of any pitcher, regardless of league. The temperamental superstar is our overwhelming choice at the right corner. But this doesn't prevent us from giving a few marks to Norm Cash of the Tigers, who, despite advancing years, can still deliver at the plate and in the field.

Second base — With apologies to Sandy Alomar, the vote is cast for perennial All-Star performer Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. You have to admire the manner in which the Angels' Alomar has transformed himself from a journeyman ballplayer to a .300 hitter, but even this is not enough to buck Carew from the roster. He leads Alomar in RBI by a wide margin, as well as matching his average at the plate.

Third base — There are four third basemen who display a superior batting mark than Brooks Robinson, so this saves Brooksie a trip to Atlanta, right?

Not in this corner, it doesn't. The Orioles' inspirational leader at the hot corner got off to such a miserable start that even the home town observers were breathing hot invectives down his neck. All Robinson did to silence the critics was steadily inch his batting mark to a respectable level and gobble up everything around third base in his human vacuum cleaner fashion.

You scan the list of other candidates and note that Ken McMullen of California is wallowing the ball at .290 pace. Dave Nelson of Texas shows a .275 mark, and Sal Bando of the Oakland Athletics is matching Robinson's .260 figure. The above trio are obviously enjoying exceptional seasons, but we wouldn't leave Brooksie off the dream team for all the pennants in Baltimore.

Shortstop — At about the same time last year, Luis Aparicio was earning a daily slice of the headlines as he plunged into the depths of a horrendous slump which stretched to 44 times at bat. It got so depressing that Richard Nixon took a few moments of his precious time to send Luis a note of consolation. But, when the All-Star ballots were tabulated, what name led the entire tribe of shortstops? Aparicio's, of course.

Now, if the aging Red Sox veteran can garner the votes of baseball fans with such puny credentials, just think what will happen if his plate production nudges above the .270 mark, as is the case presently.

Rookie only challenger

Frankly, Aparicio is offered little resistance at the shortstop position, except from promising Cleveland rookie John Brohmner. With due respect to the youngster's impressive credentials to date, we've tapped Louie as our choice, because this season he's actually earned the spot on merit.

Outfield — At All-Star time, you could usually rely on an American League outfield of Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski and Al Kaline. But, for various reasons, it's extremely likely that none of this select trio will crash the starting lineup on July 25. In their place are a handful of potential successors to the throne, and of this brood only Lou Piniella, Carlos May and Reggie Jackson resemble All-Star material — this season, at least.

The former pair have waged a personal battle for the batting crown during the past several weeks, while Jackson is the man who does the fence-busting. Glance down the list of American League hitters and the reason for our choices become ever obvious.

There's adequate talent in the likes of Joe Rudi or Bobby Oliver or Tommy Harper, but it just doesn't qualify to displace the claim of the above threesome to the three outfield positions.

Catcher — Maybe Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians wants to make sure his batting average remains too low for All-Star consideration. The young receiver still has a painful memory of the 1970 extra-inning struggle when Pete Rose's jarring blow knocked him out of commission for two weeks.

Fosse won't have to worry about seeing too much duty behind the plate at Atlanta, because Bill Freehan ranks as a runaway winner in this category. The burly member of the Detroit Tigers has rebounded remarkably from back surgery to contribute the finest baseball of his career, and apart from Allen's selection at first base this is the most obvious choice the fans will have to make.

Since the All-Star managers will select the pitching staff for the 1972 classic, only one item remains open to speculation, and that concerns the outcome of the ball game itself.

We've made so many of our secrets public, what's one more? Look for the National League musclemen to send baseballs zooming off the launching pad of Atlanta Stadium and regain their grasp on the All-Star glory.

Buc relievers battered in eighth

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Reading Phillies made it two in a row over Sherbrooke Pirates at Veterans' Stadium, home of the National League Philadelphia Phillies last night.

The 5-3 victory allowed Reading to come out ahead of the baby Bucs 2-1 in a three-game series in the major league park. Sunday, in the bottom half of a doubleheader, Reading had blasted the Pirates 8-1 while in the top half of Sunday's encounter the Pirates had come out on top 8-2.

The National Division leaders were ahead 3-1 when the Phillies got to Pirates relievers Kent Tekulve and Ray Cordeiro for four runs in the eighth inning.

In that inning Jim Ziegler started it all off with a single to third. George Hodge followed with a smash to centre and Tom Silicato

doubled to left centre to score Ziegler and advance Hodge to third. Blas Santana struck out and Jim Essian grounded out to make it two out with Sherbrooke still leading 3-2. Then the roof fell in.

RALLY STRUNG OUT

Pinch-hitter Harry Saferight was walked intentionally and Nellie Garcia hit a slow chopper over the pitcher's mound to score Hodge and the tying run. Ray Starnes was summoned to pinch hit, and he beat out a slow roller to first which scored Silicato with the lead run. When reliever Cordeiro was slow covering the first base bag and allowed the ball to get past him, Saferight scampered home with the last run of the innings.

The Pirates could easily have won the game, but slow and stupid fielding as well as some lucky hits by opposing batters allowed

them to throw away the victory. Chet Gunter tossed an excellent game and even added to the Sherbrooke offence by scoring two runs himself. But that wasn't quite enough.

The Pirates were scheduled to play in Elmira, N.Y., today, but Hurricane Agnes has put the stadium under nine feet of water. League officials at a meeting yesterday decided to play Elmira home games in neighboring cities until the team was able to determine the amount of damage caused by the flooding as well as whether or not play could resume in Elmira this season.

Sherbrooke will meet Elmira in Geneva, N.Y., during a three-day series with the Pioneers. Geneva is situated about 65 miles from Elmira, and all games will be held in the afternoons starting at 2 p.m. The Pirates had taken a 1-0 lead in the

game in the first inning when Dave Augustine singled and scored on Fernando Gonzales' double. Sherbrooke added another in the fifth when Gunter and Rimp Lanier singled. Gunter was brought home when Mel Civil singled. The RBI single by Civil was his first hit of the series.

After the Phillies tallied once in the sixth, the Pirates added another run in the seventh on Gunter's second consecutive single, a single by Lanier and an error by second baseman Silicato.

Although Reading took the major part of the series, Sherbrooke remains in first place, four games ahead of the Phillies. Tekulve took the loss, leaving him with a 4-4 record. During the game Sherbrooke left nine men stranded on the basepaths while slapping 12 hits.

Golden Jet lands in WHA's Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of Chicago Black Hawks for 15 years, left a vapor trail across the National Hockey League Tuesday as he flew over to the World Hockey Association and became the highest salaried professional athlete in North America.

Hull signed two contracts worth \$2.75 million—the first in St. Paul, Minn., with the WHA that earned him a \$1 million cheque, and the second in Winnipeg with the Jets that will earn him a further \$1.75 million over 10 years.

The Winnipeg contract binds him to Ben Hatskin's Jets for five years as a player-coach and five years as an executive member—probably as president, Hatskin says.

And while the entire hockey world was still buzzing over Hull's defection to the newly formed league, the 33-year-old Point Anne, Ont. native was busy discussing farms and ranching.

"I haven't bought a farm yet, but I've seen some choice land around the city," the NHL's second highest all-time goal scorer said. "I hope to get a hunk fairly soon, with maybe about 1,000 acres between us and the next guy... so the boys can grow

everything." Howe added: "He'd be crazy if he didn't make the jump." "The new league leaves a lot of questions to be answered. I guess a million dollars answered a lot of questions."

Hull's signings ended nearly eight months of negotiations between himself, agent Harvey Weinberg, Hatskin, the WHA and its president Gary Davidson and the league's lawyers.

"I'm glad it's finally over and settled," Hull said. "Now I hope to help make the league go and get a great team in Winnipeg."

Hull was non-committal about playing for Team Canada against the Russian team if asked, but Hatskin said he would gladly permit his newest player to participate in the series.

But he added: "It'll be interesting to see if they come knocking on our door." The only player even to score 50 goals or more in five individual seasons, Hull's move to the WHA drew a little reaction from the NHL.

Gordie Howe, the only man to score more career goals than the former Chicago ace, said: "I hate like hell to see him get out of the NHL. I'm an admirer of strength and ability, and he's got



WINNERS — Two Sherbrooke residents, Jean Byrns, left, and Jacques Tremblay, right, were among the top finishers in the sporting rifle competitions and other events at the recently held Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association events in Calgary. A proud Major Edson Warner, centre, of the Lennoxville Rifle Club, congratulates the two high finishers who practised for six weeks at the rifle club prior to going to Calgary for the competitions. (Record photo: L. Harris)

Local handicapped stars lead Quebec

CALGARY (LH) — Two Sherbrooke residents, Jean Byrns and Jacques Tremblay, led the Quebec contingent at the annual Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association events held last week in Calgary.

Some 15 handicapped Quebecers participated in events which included basketball, volleyball, precision javelin throwing, rifle marksmanship and other track and field events as well as recreational events.

When it was all over, Byrns topped the bronze medal rifle competition. Contestants fired rounds from the prone, kneeling and standing positions in this competition using 22 calibre sporting rifles from a distance of 50 yards.

Byrns told The Record Monday that much of the success of his third place finish at Calgary can be attributed to many hours of practice at the Lennoxville Rifle Club. Under the tutelage of instructors at the club, and using LRC rifles and jackets, Byrns' marksmanship improved considerably over a six-week training period, he said.

Byrns did even better in the precision javelin event, however, winning a silver medal from among the approximately 220 handicapped Canadians representing nine provinces at the games.

His teammate and fellow Sherbrooke resident Tremblay also did well in the games, placing sixth in the rifle competition and fourth in the precision javelin contest. The precision javelin competition has contestants throwing a javelin at a target about 40 feet away.

The success of the two Sherbrooke residents is enhanced by the fact that only 15 Quebecers took part in the competition as opposed to 40 contestants from British Columbia and similarly higher numbers of contestants from other provinces.

The Quebec contingent was hampered by a general lack of funds, although both Byrns and Tremblay gratefully acknowledged support from the Sherbrooke Progress Club and the Quebec Handicapped Sports Federation.

Quebec participants were required to take part in at least

six events, ostensibly to justify expenses, although contestants from other provinces for the most part were allowed to specialize in one particular event if they chose, Byrns said. The result was a generally weaker showing from the Quebec team, and a reorganization of the method of selecting Quebec contestants and the number of sports in which they are required to participate would lead to an improved showing from Quebec, Byrns said.

Both Byrns and Tremblay were lavish in their praise for the reception they received in Alberta. "The reception was just great," said Byrns. He added that facilities for those confined to wheelchairs are at present superior to facilities in Quebec.

"Wherever there's a staircase there's a ramp to help those in wheelchairs," Byrns said of the facilities at the University of Alberta, site of the games.

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	W	L	Pct. GBL
East			
Pittsburgh	39	23	62.9
New York	39	25	60.9
Chicago	36	27	57.1
St. Louis	31	33	48.4
Montreal	28	36	43.8
Philadelphia	23	40	36.5
West			
Cincinnati	40	25	61.5
Houston	40	26	60.6
Los Angeles	35	30	53.8
Atlanta	29	34	46.0
San Francisco	26	45	36.6
San Diego	21	43	32.8
Results Tuesday			
Chicago	6-4	Philadelphia	3-7
New York	7	Pittsburgh	4
San Francisco	3	Atlanta	2
St. Louis	4-3	Montreal	3-11
Houston	6	San Diego	0
Cincinnati	5	Los Angeles	4
Games Today			
Houston	at	Los Angeles	N
New York	at	Philadelphia	N
Montreal	at	Pittsburgh	N
Chicago	at	St. Louis	N
Atlanta	at	San Diego	2 TN
Cincinnati	at	San Francisco	

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Warner takes title

LENNOXVILLE (LH) — Major Edson Warner of Lennoxville has again won the Quebec outdoor 22 calibre sporting rifle championship held at Terrebonne over the weekend.

The former Olympic team member scored a total of 578 out of 600 possible points at the Ruisseux Noir Range. Mr. Warner fired 20 rounds each at the prone, kneeling and standing positions from a distance of 50 metres using the SFC 50-yard target.

Runner-up was Hans Adloeh of Montreal with 577 points. The winner of the 22 open match rifle competition in the prone position was Felice Trachman of Montreal with a perfect score of 600. Miss Trachman represented Canada in the 1969 Maccabian Games in Israel.

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