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Today cloudy and windy. A few showers and risk of a
thundershower. High near 75. Low tonight near 55.
Wednesday variable cloudiness with a high near 70.
DATSUN SALES & SERVICE — Sherbrooke

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1974

10 CENTS

For INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICE
See
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other offices across Canada

Expo tops 100,000

Simple ceremony for Golden Eagle

SHERBROOKE (CC) — This year's edition of the Sherbrooke Fair was one of the most successful in recent years. The fair drew to a close with a gigantic bingo Sunday evening but the gates closed only after drawing more than 100,000 people. Not since 1968 had so many people attended the Sherbrooke Fair, the highlight of the Eastern Townships agricultural exhibition season.

The fair has ended. Most of the midway moved out Sunday and public works employees were cleaning the grounds Monday. Tons of litter, the remains of the event which began August 16, has been collected. The barns which housed the cattle, horse, hog and poultry exhibitors are being cleaned and prepared for next year.



HOWARD NICHOL

Attendance was only one way to measure the success of the fair. With 12,120 more people attending in 1974 compared to 1973 it is one of the better ways to measure. But Howard Nichol is quick to explain that there was interest in all sectors of activity. He notes that everyone didn't just come to see the midway and the attractions. They were extremely interested in the animals.

Both Morgan and Nichol said that the weather had a great influence on attendance. "The weather smiled on us," Mr. Nichol said. "It really helped to draw crowds."

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles Lindbergh, who caused worldwide excitement with his "Lone Eagle" flight from New York to Paris in 1927, was buried Monday in a small, seaside graveyard less than eight hours after his death.

At 122 m.p.h., the young pilot faced 3,610 miles of treacherous ocean passage. To sustain him, he carried a canteen of water and five sandwiches in a brown paper bag.

At Le Bourget airport in Paris, 25,000 wildly enthusiastic Frenchmen mobbed Lindbergh's plane as it landed. But characteristically, he felt it necessary to introduce himself. "I'm Charles Lindbergh," he told the first to reach him.

Next week tough one if transit strike on

MONTREAL (CP) — The 20-day old transit strike that has left the subway system paralyzed spilled over Monday and affected part of the only public transportation left to commuters—buses.

Police said traffic throughout Montreal was heavy and slow Monday as 16,000 junior college students began returning to classes.

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OTTAWA (CP) — According to the Quebec government, Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. has suggested a new route through the province for its proposed oil pipeline from Sarnia, Ont., to Montreal.

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Sherbrooke's dean urges French in BC

VICTORIA (CP) — The dean of arts at the University of Sherbrooke, Que., says he intends to discuss the position of British Columbia's French-speaking people with Education Minister Eileen Dailly in October.

Mr. Brosseau, also president of the national French-language education association, L'Association Canadienne d'Education de Langue Francaise, said the rights of the province's minority should be respected.

Mr. Brosseau said Quebec's controversial new language legislation, Bill 22, guarantees that Anglophones in Quebec have rights, such as the right to an English education.

Police capture Texas killers

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Police caught three escaped convicts sought for two days in rugged ranchland near here. One was killed, another wounded and the third taken into custody unharmed, state police said.

A Texas ranger said officers saw the silhouettes of three men near a road and started shooting at them, killing one and wounding another.

Candidates have differing styles

ACTON VALE, Que. (CP) — The campaign for the Aug. 28 provincial by-election in Johnson riding has been marked by a difference in styles adopted by the three political parties and their candidates.

Mr. Boutin, a native of the riding, has relied on informal visits in an effort to regain the seat from which he resigned July 25 while a legislature committee investigated charges that he had acted as Crown prosecutor following his election to the national assembly.

On the other hand, the Union Nationale, represented by Maurice Bellemare, interim party leader, and the Parti Quebecois, with standard-bearer Jean-Denis Bachand, have waged aggressive campaigns.

The former labor minister between 1966-70 under UN premiers Daniel Johnson and Jean-Jacques Bertrand said political patronage once practised by the UN when it was in power was peanuts compared to the corruption of the present government.

Mr. Boutin's strength has been enhanced by a party organization which consists entirely of people who live in the riding, in sharp contrast with the UN and PQ, whose organizers are from outside.

He has also attracted the open support of virtually every mayor in the 39 municipalities in the riding.

A fourth candidate, Gabriel Lacoste, an accountant, is running as an independent.

Johnston riding, located in Quebec's Eastern Townships, was created in 1972 when the Quebec government redistributed the electoral map. The riding numbers about 25,000 voters and stretches about 120 miles north-south and 25 miles east-west.



"Let me assure you, madam. The sky is NOT falling!"

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Some people are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them.

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Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Monday.

Volume was 581,500 shares, compared with 728,100 shares at Friday's close.

Sectors began a rally in late afternoon trading, climbing out of deep declines reached earlier today. Banks rose 1.72 to 215.70, industrials .14 to 182.18 and the composite .09 to 174.24 while utilities fell .80 to 123.15 and papers .52 to 109.57.

What stocks did:

	Fri.	Mon.
Advances	524	45
Declines	142	149
Unchanged	75	56
Totals	241	250

Most active industrial was Simpson's Ltd., up 1/4 to \$6 1/2 after trading 10,655 shares.

Most active mine was Gaspé Quebec Mines, unchanged at \$1.15 after trading 39,100 shares

TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. (TCP) was the fourth most active industrial in today's trading, down 1/4 to \$8 1/2. The National Energy Board (NEB) has issued the company a certificate of public necessity and convenience allowing construction of additional pipeline facilities in three provinces, the company said.

But construction cannot begin until the NEB is satisfied that certain environmental conditions will be met. The company said this may come in a few weeks.

Cost of the TCP expansion project is estimated at \$16 million.

Oil issues were mixed. Imperial Oil class "A" rose 1 to \$27 1/2. TransCanada Oil and Gas 1/2 to \$10. Dome Petroleum 1/4 to \$21 and Pacific Petroleum 1/4 to \$17 1/2. While Husky Oil fell 3/4 to \$14, BP Canada 1/4 to \$12 1/4

and Total Petroleum 1/4 to \$6 1/4. Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to decline were Algoma Steel, down 3/4 to \$25 1/4, Aquitaine 3/4 to \$19 1/4, Dornier 3/4 to \$23 1/4, Moore 1/2 to \$41, Dominion Bridge 1/2 to \$39 1/4, Trizec 1/2 to \$17 1/4, Celanese Canada 1/2 to \$5, Toronto-Dominion Bank 1/4 to \$33 1/4, Bell Canada 1/4 to \$42 1/4, Canadian Pacific 1/4 to \$13 1/4, Abitibi Paper 1/4 to \$10 1/4 and Canadian Javelin 1/4 to \$8 1/4.

Among issues to move higher were Distiller-Corp. Seagrams, up 1/2 to \$29, International Nickel 1/2 to \$25 1/4, Massey-Ferguson 1/2 to \$14, Bank of Nova Scotia 3/4 to \$32, Bank of Montreal 3/4 to \$14 1/4, Royal Bank 1/4 to \$27 1/4 and Consolidated-Bathurst 1/4 to \$26 1/4.

Among speculative issues, Compagnie Minière Lignieris fell 21 cents to 79 cents on a volume of 10,800 shares traded.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The

trouble with the stock market, said the broker, is that it has fallen under the domination of Murphy's Law, which states that when trouble comes everything that can go wrong does go wrong.

"It is the opposite of St. Paul's idea of everything working together for the good," said Lucien Hooper, vice-president of Thomson and McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

What can break the spell? Like other brokers and stock market analysts who sit at empty desks contemplating the possible rather than the probable, he listed these:

More Arab oil money might come to the market on the theory that the United States dollar is the best of the world's major currencies. Rising commodity prices, which have discouraged those looking for an easing of inflation, might decline.

"Then we are approaching

Labor Day, which often in the past has marked a turning point in economic and investment trends," mused Hooper. "On the basis of past experience, we should be looking for a break in this extreme pessimism."

LAW OF FRUSTRATION

But Hooper and other market men must suspect that another diabolical law holds the market captive. It is the law of broken promises and frustrated hopes. It states that you shouldn't hope because it won't come true.

Market men consoled themselves for many months with the hope that once Watergate was behind, the stock market would move forward. They even generated a small rally when Richard Nixon quit as president. But nobody followed.

Following that defeat, brokers and others resumed their long wait for evidence that inflation was cracking.

The agriculture department buried their hope for lower food prices with its drought report.

Prices, it said, are likely to continue rising for the rest of the year. Crops are being parched.

With that news the market took another dive, plunging through the 700-point "barrier" on the Dow Jones industrial average.

As it begins this week, the market has very little hope left for any sudden economic changes of sufficient strength to turn it around.

Market men know, for example, that no pronouncement by President Ford is going to dispel the forces that have driven investors from stocks and into the credit market, where their cash earns unprecedented dividends.

These are the forces that also have driven United States industry from the stock markets, where some of them can't raise a dime, into the offices of the bankers, who have the money to lend but at devastatingly high rates.

Monetary restraint is the chief ingredient of those forces. It

reduces the relative supply of money—relative, that is, in regard to the demand. Interest rates rise, siphoning off funds that otherwise would be supporting equities.

In theory, this high cost of money should discourage spending plans, but it hasn't. Unable to obtain financing via the stock market, corporations are forced

to borrow. This drives up rates even more.

The last faint hope of the summer is likely to expire on reports of another rise in the prime lending rate. If that happens, the few remaining optimists will begin talking up the year-end rally.

The rest might pray in St. Paul.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Awarding of Pupil Transportation Contracts

At a special meeting of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board Executive Committee held on August 19, 1974 the following resolution was adopted to award contracts or pupil transportation for the school year 1974-75, 1975-76 and 1976-77:

WHEREAS the Eastern Townships Regional School Board had proceeded to a Call for Public Tender for the transportation of pupils in the area served by the board and

WHEREAS tenders were received and opened at a public meeting held at 4:00 p.m. (1600 hours) on August 1, 1974 and

WHEREAS the results of the opening of the tenders are listed hereunder:

Route Number	Tendering Party	Price
C-105	Everett Sinclair	\$10,850.00
C-111	Lessard Bus Lines	11,799.00
C-112	Lessard Bus Lines	11,600.00
C-121	Lawrence Dewey	7,250.00
C-123	Jean Martineau	9,495.00
C-118	Clinton Rand	7,500.00
C-107	Thomas Beaucage	10,949.00
C-104	Maurice Tremblay	11,150.00
C-104	Roger Provost	12,800.00
C-107	Sherbrooke Transit	13,459.00

a) BE IT RESOLVED ON A MOTION by Commissioner G. Fields that the contracts for pupil transportation for the school years 1974-75, 1975-76 and 1976-77 be awarded to the following contractors:

Route Number	Tendering Party	Price
C-121	Lawrence Dewey	\$7,250.00
C-123	Jean Martineau	9,495.00
C-118	Clinton Rand	7,500.00
C-107	Thomas Beaucage	10,949.50

b) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that contracts for pupil transportation for the school year 1974-75, 1975-76 and 1976-77 be awarded to the following contractors subject to the condition that these contractors can prove to the Transport Commission that their quotation corresponds to the actual cost of operation of their vehicle or vehicles for the school year 1974-75 and that the Transport Commission rules on the price of the quotation to either fix or approve the amounts requested:

Route Number	Tendering Party	Price
C-105	Everett Sinclair	\$10,850.00
C-111	Lessard Bus Lines	11,799.00
C-112	Lessard Bus Lines	11,600.00
C-104	Maurice Tremblay	11,150.00

and that the Chairman or Vice-Chairman and the Director General or Assistant Director General be authorized to sign the contracts on behalf of the board.

In conformity with the law, any interested person may, within 15 days of this notice, introduce to the Transport Commission of Quebec a request to annul or modify the awarding of these contracts or the modification of a contract by a written request to the Bureau de la Commission des Transports de Québec.

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board and the contractor concerned must also be notified of such a request.

Certified true and correct copy this 20th day of August 1974

W. J. Sparkes

Director General

CAREERS

BILINGUAL BOOKKEEPER & ASSISTANT MANAGER REQUIRED

For a resort hotel

Applicants must be able to maintain a complete set of books and could live in.

Contact Mr. D.B. Languedoc, The Hatley Inn, North Hatley, Que.

Tel. 819-842-2325

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market's base metal index was lower for the ninth straight session Monday. Other indexes also fell.

Base metals fell 1.79 to 71.51, while the industrial index, widely-based indicator of market trend, fell .44 to 170.05, golds 25.2 to 451.11 and western oils .77 to 152.95.

Twelve sub-components of the industrial index declined while four gained. Utility and steel stocks suffered the greatest losses while industrial mining, oil refining and bank groups

rose. The industrial index was down almost two points when it pulled back responding to a higher New York market. Declines outnumbered advances by a wide margin amid new concern about cuts in world crude oil production. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was fractionally higher for the first time in four sessions.

Craigmont Mines Ltd. said sales and earnings for the first nine months were slightly lower than in the corresponding period last year. Stock fell five

cents to \$4.30.

Aquitaine lost 3/4 to \$19 1/4, Steelco Industries 3/4 to \$13, Canadian Cable Systems 3/4 to \$9 1/4, Fields Stores 3/4 to \$13 and Steelco A 3/4 to \$28.

Campbell Red Lake was down 3/4 to \$37, Dome Mines 2 to \$52, Denison 1 1/4 to \$41 and Giant Yellowknife 1 to \$10 1/2.

Canadian Reserve Oil fell 70 cents to \$2.10, Sunningdale 40 cents to \$4.50 and Total Petroleum 1/4 to \$6 1/4.

Atomic energy aids fish

LONDON (CP) — Britain is using atomic energy to grow fish faster. With a new speeding-up process developed by the British White Fish Authority, young fish can be reared in half the normal time nature takes.

At a new marine fish hatchery at Hunterston in Ayrshire, Scotland, use is being made of cooling water from a nearby nuclear power station.

Said Dr. Norman Kerr, chief technical officer of the White Fish Authority: "We can take fish like turbot or Dover sole from their natural environment and rear them for sale quickly."

"We use warm water discharged from the power station to give the fish a 10-month summer. Dover sole, for example, will only feed at above 60 degrees normally. With this specially-warmed water there are only two months in the year when the temperature is not above that level."

call for tenders

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SUPPLY CALL FOR TENDERS

PROJECT NO: 665-55-11-4

Alterations to existing plumbing and sanitary services, Wing "B", 800 Gouin West Blvd. Montréal.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec and who have requested the plans and specifications in their name, are allowed to bid.

Tendering documents can be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 (certified cheque or money order payable to the Minister of Finance).

Deposit will be refunded to bidders who have returned the plans and specifications complete and in good condition, within fifteen (15) days after tenders closing date.

Documents will be sold and tenders will also be received at the following address: Tenders Office Public Works and Supply Department, Building "Place de la Capitale", 5th floor, 150 east, Boul. St-Cyrille, Québec City.

Plans and specifications can also be seen at the Office of l'Association de la Construction de Québec, 675 Marguerite-Bourgeois, Québec, and also at l'Association de la Construction de Montréal, 4970, Place de la Savanne, Montréal, P.Q.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or a bid bond to the order of the Minister of Public Works and Supply, for an amount of \$20,000.00

TENDERS CLOSING DATE:

15:00 HOURS (e.a.t.)

On Wednesday, September 18th, 1974

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROGER T. TRUDEAU, eng.,
Deputy Minister.

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IN NEW BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT

CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE SHOPPING CENTRE

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New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave a mixed performance Monday when an apparent technical rally lost steam toward the close of trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip issues had climbed from a 12-point deficit in morning trading to a 4.53 gain an hour before the close, then settled back to a slim 1.33 gain to 888.13.

Another prominent market indicator—the New York Stock Exchange composite index of all its common stocks—finished up .27 to 37.82.

Declines outnumbered advances 794 to 627 among the 1,809 issues traded.

Volume on the NYSE was 14.62 million shares, up from Friday's 13.59 million.

What Stocks Did

	Mon	Fri
Advances	627	351
Declines	794	1012
Unchanged	388	385
Total issues	1809	1748

Analysts said some institutional buying of quality stocks and an anticipated rebound from an oversold market helped lighten the gloom of the last two weeks.

The department of commerce announced early Monday that the country's international trade deficit for July hit \$728.4 million—its third largest in history. The record deficit was \$800 million in October, 1971.

Later in the trading session, the U.S. Treasury said the July federal budget showed a \$3.47 billion deficit after June's \$7.05 billion surplus.

Fear of further cuts in world crude oil production have been cited as a negative factor on market performance in recent days.

Homestake Mining, the volume leader, fell 7 1/4 to \$53 1/4, apparently depressed by a Barron's magazine report that it was doubtful Homestake could depend on an upward trend in gold bullion prices. Other mining stocks that fell included Camp Red Lake Mines off 3 1/4 to \$38 1/4, Dome Mines 1/2 to \$53 1/2 and ASA Ltd. 3 to \$93 1/2.

Among the blue-chip issues, General Electric was up 2 1/4 to \$37 3/4 and Texaco down 3/4 to \$23 1/4.

Mobil-Oil finished up 3/4 to \$36 1/2 after announcing that its tender offer for Marcor Inc. stock had attracted about seven million more shares than had been sought and would not be extended. Stock of Marcor, parent of Montgomery Ward, did not open after an announcement that the opening had been de-

Dollar Close

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds closed Monday up 7-50 at \$0.98 9-50. Pound sterling was up 12-15 at \$2.28 8-25.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 3-20 at \$1.01 17-20. Pound sterling was up 3-20 at \$2.32 11-20.

BELLEMARE



Campaign wind-up speech in Windsor, Sunday, August 25, 8.30 p.m.

ON AUGUST 28, LET'S VOTE FOR MAURICE BELLEMARE

- ... because we've had enough of the Bourassa dictatorship
- ... because the Liberals have wrecked our hospital system
- ... because the Bay James scandal will cost us 20 billion dollars
- ... because the Liberals have forgotten our farmers
- ... because they despise the workers
- ... because the Liberals are too powerful

WE GOTTA
BEAT BOUTIN
AND HIS
FELLOW
LIBERALS!

Authorized by the official agent: Jean-Marc Gagnon, 95, 6th Ave., Wickham.

Johnson riding is spotlighted

By CROSBIE COTTON
Record Reporter

WINDSOR — When the nearly 30,000 registered voters go to the polls in Johnson riding Wednesday their actions should have an effect which will be felt throughout the province.

The voters here realize that they will be in the provincial limelight tomorrow. Never before has there been such sustained political activity in the communities of Johnson riding. The results of the by-election are regarded as a public opinion poll. The day before the election is not the time to predict the eventual winner. Furthermore, doing just that would be a difficult task because polls taken by different organizations tend to show that the vote will be a close one.

For the three major candidates and their parties there is both much to win and even more to lose. Only three of the four candidates are considered in the running for the victory.

They are Jean Claude Boutin, the Liberal MNA who resigned from his seat amid charges of patronage; Maurice Bellemare, the interim leader of the Union National and Jean-Denis Bachand of the Parti Quebecois. The other candidate is independent Gabriel Lacasse who has been unable to mount the organization or the funding which the other three have been able to do.

Just what is at stake for the three parties? The Liberals want the riding for many reasons but probably the most important is to use the victory as an example to show that Quebec voters are in favor of the policies which the party has followed.

The Parti Quebecois would like to win for a similar reason. That reason would be to show that the population does not favor those Bourassa policies and specifically Bill 22.

The Union National probably has the most on the line. With no candidates elected in the last provincial election the party could use a victory to prove it is not dead. Organizers say there is still hope that the Union National may once again rise to the powerful position it once held if it could get a foothold into the assembly.

None of the candidates or parties have spared energy. The Liberal campaign for the re-election of Mr. Boutin is headed by their top provincial organizer Paul Desrochers. Cabinet ministers have appeared and campaigned in the riding throughout the campaign. Mr. Boutin claims he is innocent of the charges laid by Parti Quebecois Parliamentary Leader Robert Burns and has asked the electorate to judge him at the polls.

The PQ alleged that Mr. Boutin had received money as a provincial prosecuting lawyer after he was elected to the assembly. As the question went before the parliamentary committee Mr. Boutin abruptly resigned and the by-election was called. If re-elected he will not have to face charges concerning

the government court post. Robert Bourassa has not campaigned in the riding. The Parti Quebecois and their candidate Jean Denis Bachand charge that to re-elect Boutin would be to condone patronage and the policies of the Liberals. They want another voice of protest to help act as watchdog over the Liberals who have 101 seats in the 110 seat house.

Rene Levesque, along with all PQ MNAs, has campaigned hard in the riding. As is the case with the other parties large amounts of money are being spent. The Union National candidate, Maurice Bellemare, has had a well organized campaign. He is a veteran politician and a former cabinet minister who has never lost an election. An army of organizers has swept the riding. Former powers of the Union National party including Clement Vincent and Armand Russel have been involved. Mr. Bellemare, a fiery outspoken man, has the official support of the Creditistes. At a meeting Sunday Eastern Townships leaders of the party surrounded the UN hopeful.

The by-election will make headlines for quite a few days after it is over. Much is at stake. The returning officer expects a heavy turn-out of voters.



GREAT AGRICULTURE EXPO — The Sherbrooke Fair is recognized as one of the finest agricultural expositions in Canada and this year's hugely attended event was no exception to that standard. The entries in the classes were considered better than

they had ever been. Gerard Chagnon, right above, was the exhibitor of the best 5 year old or over cow at the Exposition. Jacques Soucie, company representative makes the presentation of the Purina Trophy.

School scene

ETRSB PUPIL TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTS

The members of the executive committee of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board have passed a new resolution regarding the awarding of pupil transportation contracts in the wake of communication received from the ministry of transport to the effect that the previous resolution did not conform to the guidelines established by that ministry.

Under the terms of the new resolution, the board has awarded contracts for the school years 1974-75, 1975-76, and 1976-77, to the following contractors: Lawrence Dewey, \$7,250; Jean Martineau, \$9,495; Clinton Rand, \$7,500; and Thomas Beauce, \$10,950.

The board also resolved to award contracts to the following contractors during the same years, subject to the condition that the contractors involved can prove to the transport commission that their quotations correspond to the actual costs of operating their vehicles for the 1974-75 school year: Everett Sinclair, \$10,850; Lessard Bus Lines, \$11,799; Lessard Bus Lines, \$11,600 (a second contract); and Maurice Tremblay, \$11,150.

Wendell Sparkes, ETRSB

director-general, told the Record recently that Merrill Cook will represent the school board at department meetings in Montreal during which the department will consider the acceptability of over-norm contracts for pupil transportation. Mr. Cook is secretary-general and director of finance for the regional school board.

ETRSB TRANSPORTATION FLEET GAINS FIVE BUSES

According to Wendell Sparkes, director-general of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, the school board's fleet of school buses, has been augmented by five new buses which arrived this week. The board traded in several buses prior to purchasing the newly-arrived vehicles.

Mr. Sparkes notes that the board's bus drivers have received instruction in driving the new buses. The ETRSB has only six new drivers this year — replacements for the six drivers who resigned last year because of provincial old age limitations on members of the working force.

ETRSB OPEN FACULTY POSTS

With the fall term of the 1974-75 school year rapidly approaching, the Eastern Townships Regional School Board has three faculty posts to fill at its two schools. According to Wendell Sparkes, director-general of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, the unfilled positions are in the following disciplines: photolithography, special

education and instrumental music. He claims the board has good candidates for all three posts.

SHERBROOKE UNIVERSITY STUDENT WINS AWARD

Jacques Nuckle, 25, a student at the University of Sherbrooke, has been granted a \$1,200 scholarship by the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Mr. Nuckle, specializing in ecology, will study vegetation and land vertebrates on a tract of abandoned low-grade farmland near Sherbrooke, under the guidance of Dr. Jean Marie Bergeron. Five sites, representing various stages of plant succession, will be sampled.

Through knowledge of the species of wildlife found in each vegetation stage and of the relationships among them for utilization of the habitat, the scholar hopes to suggest management programs which will redirect this land toward more profitable activity.

The son of Jean Paul and Florence Corbeil-Nuckle, of Montreal, Mr. Nuckle was one of eight scholarship winners chosen from among 46 applicants. The scholarship program involved was begun in 1964 in order to encourage the study of terrestrial wildlife biology.

The winners were selected by a panel of senior scientists attached to the Canadian Wildlife Service.

ETRSB CAPITAL BUDGET ALLOCATION

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board has determined the amounts it will allocate to various services from

its 1974-75 capital budget.

The budget, which totals \$191,853, will be divided in the following manner: school buses, \$90,396; renovations, \$53,350; administration, \$12,667; technical-vocational, \$12,000; physical education, \$7,484; maintenance, \$6,916; music, \$3,956; communication arts, \$1,849; media, \$1,560; domestic sewing, \$1,250; physics, \$425.

The renovations budget is divided among the board offices and the schools administered by the ETRSB. Some \$20,000 has been allocated for renovations to the Dollard des Ormeaux School which is to become the new ETRSB offices on October 1, 1974.

Alexander Galt Regional High School has been given \$31,350 for work on the school's emergency generator, outside handrails, transformer fence, and dust collector. Richmond Regional High School has a renovations budget, valued at \$2,000, for work on the emergency circulating system, and for alterations to the school's laboratories and geography room.

The capital budget for administration expenses is divided in the following manner: Dollard des Ormeaux School, \$3,000; AGRHS, \$4,025; RRHS, \$5,142; ETRSB garage, \$500. The RRHS budget in this category includes the expenses which will be incurred for the 1974-75 academic year for installation of new full-length double lockers.

Although the lockers will

Bookmobile coming to Townships

SHERBROOKE (CC) — The McLennan Travelling Libraries bookmobile will be in the Eastern Townships between September 9-12. During the four days the bookmobile will tour North Hatley, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville, Richmond and Danville.

The first stop is at the North Hatley Elementary School on Monday, Sept. 9 between 11 and 11:30 a.m. From there it travels to Ayer's Cliff with stops scheduled at the elementary school and municipal parking lot before continuing to the Lennoxville Library at 5 p.m.

Tuesday it will be at the Lennoxville Elementary School between 9 a.m. and noon and then will move to Richmond to the St. Francis Elementary School at 2 p.m. and to Main street, for adults, at 3:30 p.m.

It will spend all day Wednesday at the St. Francis Elementary School in Richmond before leaving for Danville on Thursday. It will be located at the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton School between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

Actually be in place for the start of classes this September, the board plans to pay the costs of the lockers over a five-year period beginning with the 1974-75 academic year.

REPAIRS

Jewellery — Watches
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Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JD) — Judge Jean-Louis Peloquin, in a verbal judgement, declared Louis Georges Mainville guilty of complicity to commit fraud, and handed down a six month suspended sentence with probation under terms of article 663 of the criminal code, and ordered Mainville to reimburse the Marc Ladd Co. \$625.

The case dates back to 1963 when Mainville, 53, of Bonsecours, and Dorius Fontaine obtained \$1,125 from the firm through fraudulent means. It was proven they obtained the funds to purchase new equipment for the firm, when in fact they sold them used spray guns which belonged to Fontaine.

Judge Peloquin said: "Although there was no direct link between Mainville and the crime, he knowingly aided and abetted Fontaine in obtaining the funds."

+++
Daniel McDuff, Granby, was given his unconditional freedom by Judge Bernard Legare following his trial on a charge of simple theft, in Bromont, April 20, 1974.

+++
Constable Yvon Allard, of the Bromont Municipal Police, said he saw the accused stopped on Bromont Blvd., and questioned him about a battery which was on the road beside his car. He cited McDuff as saying: "It was there when I stopped." Mr. Allard said he searched a parking lot in a commercial establishment opposite where McDuff was parked, and found a car without a battery.

Mr. Allard, under questioning by Crown prosecutor Claude Noisieux, admitted he did not formally advise McDuff of his rights when he first spoke to him.

Mr. Noisieux then argued advising a person of his rights is not an essential element unless the person is sequestered. He said McDuff made a voluntary statement.

Jacques Meunier, in defense, argued the lack of advising a person of his rights is a departure from the usual sense of fair play which has evolved in

North America, and suggested his client should be given an unconditional release.

Mr. Noisieux agreed with the suggestion of the defence.

+++
Wilfrid Poulin, Granby, pleaded not guilty to charges of impaired driving and refusal to submit to a breath analysis. His trial was set for September 23.

+++
Robert Duquette, Verdun, pleaded not guilty to theft of lumber valued at under \$200, in Cowansville, April 8. His trial will be heard September 23.

+++
Frank Ditcham, Bedford, pleaded guilty to a count of impaired driving at Pike River, July 20. He was fined \$100 and costs, in default 30 days.

+++
Paul Laplante, Notre Dame de Stanbridge, and Gilles Paquette, Brigham, also pleaded guilty to counts of impaired driving in the District of Bedford during July 1974. They were each fined \$100 and costs, in default 30 days. Judge Legare granted delays of 30 days in the cases of Paquette and Ditcham.

+++
Counsel for the Chataigne du Lac Inc., Eastman, had arraignment on 25 counts of violation of sanitation laws deferred to September 12.

COLLEGE DE SHERBROOKE ADULT EDUCATION

The College de Sherbrooke begins its 1974-75 adult education course offerings on September 9, continuing first semester programs until December 13.

Courses cost students \$1 per course-hour, and all but four courses run 45 hours. Courses are offered one night each week and sessions last three hours.

Forty-five hour courses including the following: juvenile criminology, human condition, social psychology, Spanish, geography and tourism, adolescence, sociology, business organization, medieval civilization, police organization, novel, linguistics, English, Quebec history, economic life, data processing, general psychology, pictorial organization and methods of sociological inquiry.

District of Bedford

Protestant Regional School Board

All Schools under the jurisdiction of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will open on WEDNESDAY, September 4th, 1974.

Buses will operate on their normal schedule for student pick-up.

PLEASE NOTE this will be a short school day for students in order to permit teacher preparation and planning and acceptance of late registrants.

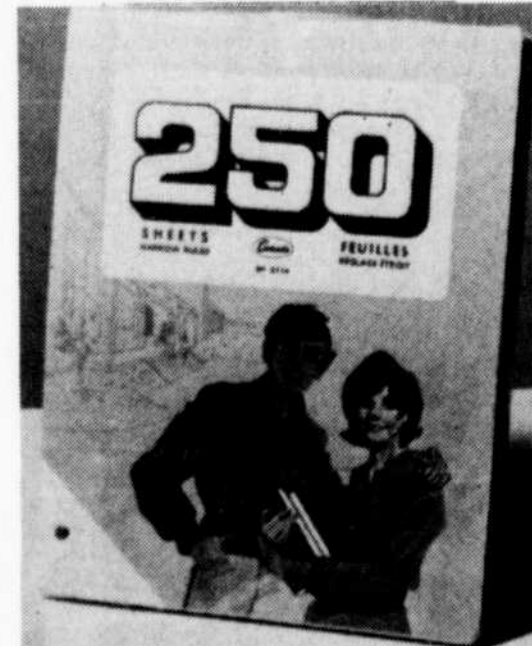
Elementary students - Buses depart at 10:00 a.m. Secondary students - Massey-Vanier and St. Helen's - Buses depart at 11:30 a.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON SCHOOL OPENING CONTACT:

Secondary: Mr. K. Tannahill - 263-3772

Elementary: The local Elementary School Principal
Information on Transportation: Mr. A. Smith - 263-3722

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Those blueberries

By JOYCE HIBBERT

In early August the blueberry pickers of Quebec were off and running into their favorite blueberry bushes again.

This season, my husband and I were vacationing down Nova Scotia way when we spotted our first ripening berries. On arrival home, we took time to throw the suitcases in the door before setting off to check our local bog.

I once made the mistake of boasting about all the blackberries I'd picked in childhood. It was fatal. I've since been coerced into service each summer to collect the blue sort — by a husband who is a compulsive blueberry picker and pie eater.

For the past two years the crop in our bush near Drummondville has been almost non-existent. This year it was different and blueberry fanciers were out in their hordes. The extra large number of cars parked along the rural road must have had something to do with the present high price of food. After a visit to the supermarket it was certainly pleasant to find delicious fruit at no cost. At no cost that is, except for the effort involved and hazards confronted.

Indifferent pickers and on-the-spot eaters soon become dropouts. A true devotee might list the qualities needed to stay the season's course as being of strong back, having a history of non-squeamishness and a slight

tendency toward madness.

Our first foray this year was meant to be a short scouting expedition. We hadn't bothered to take insect repellent that evening. Everyone knows that plenty of rain fell earlier and a lot of stagnant water lay around. Mosquitoes were attacking in squadrons on every front. Once there though, we were hooked. Came bugs and high water, we still went home with our first batch of berries — and a few bites.

Our next trip was in the early morning. It had rained all night and we felt sure that we'd have the bush and masses of berries to ourselves. Our dreams of monopolizing the lot were soon shattered. We found that other fools, or should I say enthusiasts, had beaten us to it.

In we ploughed and within five minutes we were both soaked up to our hips. Nothing daunted, we picked all morning among the wet undergrowth. In the humid weather it was easy to imagine ourselves in a stunted equatorial forest.

But drier weather did arrive and things became easier. Berries were plentiful and the countryside peaceful. On the whole blueberry pickers are a quiet group, intent on nothing but filling their buckets. Occasionally we heard some hailing and hollering in the distance when a family tried to round up its scattered members.

Our bush is so extensive that it is usually quite safe to whistle, sing or talk to oneself without fear of reprisal. I'd find myself quietly humming 'Blueberry Hill' or something. The tune was temporarily interrupted when I bellowed 'Get away, you devil'. The attacker of course, was just another feasting mosquito.

Yes, the crop was certainly better this year. I heard of one keen picker who went out with a large bucket attached to his belt, leaving his two hands free for picking. He told of it becoming so heavy with berries in fifteen minutes, that he found his pants at half-mast.

The greatest deterrent to the faint-hearted must be the condition I'd call 'blueberrying back'. Every so often you are forced to straighten up — if only to assure yourself that you are not permanently bent over and doomed to go on all fours forever. The spine objects and involuntarily you accompany the straightening up exercise with a series of oos and aas. The sudden arrival of a twig in the eye may well cause you to emit a different sound.

Now I have found some very productive blueberry bushes on that stretch of land. It's great to come across plump berries hanging in bunches like grapes. However I am still looking for the perfect crop. The sort where I can place my container beneath the bushes and have it full in a few shakes!

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Immediately?

It would seem that the word "immediately" is understood by some politicians to mean any time within a year. Last May 29 Prime Minister Trudeau and Defence Minister James Richardson promised the return of Air Canada overhaul work to Winnipeg and the word "immediately" figured strongly, particularly when it referred to the building of a \$15 million hangar.

The latest word is that the hangar construction will begin next winter, a period further described by Mr. Richardson as "next February, March or April," which could put it into next spring.

Mr. Richardson's intentions were never in doubt, although some Winnipeg residents doubted his ability to pry out of an eastern-dominated federal cabinet the determination to order Air Canada actually to establish overhaul facilities here.

It would now appear that no speed records are to be set by Air Canada or the government in getting the promises turned into bricks and jobs. Although nearly three months have elapsed since the announcement was made, the government is still trying to pick out a site for the new hangar, and no architects have been named.

In the meantime, increased peace-keeping duties are piling up the hours on the defence department's Boeing transports, which are nearing the time when it will be necessary to carry out the first major overhaul on that fleet. This is the guaranteed overhaul work that has been promised the Winnipeg aerospace industry.

The government could easily make some moves to give Winnipeg the assurance that it intends to carry out the promises of May 29. At that time Air Canada was in effect ordered to buy back the hangar it sold CAE when its overhaul base was finally moved out in 1969. Negotiations on this matter would bring hope to Manitoba that the over-all plan was being put into effect.

The early selection of a site for the new hangar would also add weight to the government's intentions. It took a number of years for Winnipeg to lose Air Canada's headquarters and overhaul facilities. The promised return of part of the work should be prompt, or Manitobans may join those Conservative candidates who were sceptical about the promise from the start.

Unworkable

Undoubtedly housewives, who have been watching food prices skyrocket, will be greatly interested in last week's announcement by Consumer Affairs Minister Ian Turnbull that the provincial government hopes to set up a commission that will have authority to review prices paid by consumers and, if necessary, regulate prices. In spite of all protestations and explanations, many food purchasers, seeing prices marked up month after month, cannot shake the feeling that someone is getting too much — the farmer, the middle man, the processor, the retailer.

Mr. Turnbull has said that any legislation setting up such a commission must of necessity be complicated, and he added that it was still uncertain whether price regulation could be achieved on a provincial basis. Such warning is certainly wise. Price fixing could be, and indeed has been, achieved on items raised within the province; an agency now sets how much the consumer will pay for milk, for example, for eggs, for other primary products.

But how could provincial law be made to apply to goods entering the province from outside? If the government were to attempt to set the price of these, it could well be that the manufacturing company or the producer would simply refuse to ship his goods to Manitoba when he could find a better and more profitable market elsewhere.

There has also, in recent years, been an outcry — and a justified one — against the practice of manufacturers dictating at what price their product will be sold in retail outlets, with the threat of cutting off supplies. If retail price maintenance is forbidden private industry, the same prohibition should apply equally to government.

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

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Opinion from the French-language press

LE DROIT

Ottawa Le Droit: Robert Stanfield's decision to step down as leader of the Progressive Conservative party within two years puts the party in a critical period. The party now has more to consider than its immediate interests. A revitalized Conservative party is needed to maintain the quality of Canadian politics and the strength of parliamentary democracy. Conservative platforms in recent years have offered several solutions to many important problems, but we have deplored the absence of a philosophy by which to apply them.

The Conservatives should reopen the debate on the two-nations concept as we have suggested before. This will require much tact.

The Jack Horner, Stanley Schumacher and other unyielding members will have to

insist less that their suggestions be followed and cease wrongly to blame others for the problems the party has encountered in the past.

The Conservatives must also choose a new leader. A long list of names has been mentioned, but we must add Allan Lawrence to such as Claude Wagner, Bill Davis and Peter Lougheed.

We cannot but hope that whoever ascends to the leadership is a strong personality, decisive when the situation warrants and yet an able conciliator when necessary.

The Conservatives must, in the next four years, provide a serious alternative for the Canadian people. —Normand Messier (Aug. 17)

LA TRIBUNE

Sherbrooke La Tribune: Canada has for a long time assumed the role of international peacekeeper.

Perhaps, however, the time

has come for us to view our international involvements more realistically and to avoid seeking glory at too great a cost.

We have already paid too dearly in money and especially in lives to maintain our troops in United Nations service in Cyprus and Syria.

While Mitchell Sharp was external affairs minister he ordered Canadian troops out of Vietnam when UN helicopters were shot down.

If Canadian authorities made the right decision then, it is imperative that the same reasoning be applied in the Cyprus and Middle East conflicts.

The battles between Greeks and Turks in Cyprus and Israelis, Syrians and Lebanese concern them but pose no threat to our security.

Politicians should find better means of assuring peace than by setting up an international police force which cannot defend itself when at-

tacked. No inquiry will bring the dead back to life and our national honor can only be saved... if we pull our troops out of any peace-keeping operation where the ceasefire is not strictly observed.

That is what every Canadian citizen and soldier has a right to expect of Allan MacEachen, the new external affairs minister. —Claude Gaudet (Aug. 13)

La Voix
de l'Est

Granby La Voix de l'Est: A few weeks after the generals decided to restore civilian government in Greece, the enthusiasm brought about by this decision has given way to a more sober outlook.

It would be premature to

celebrate a decisive victory for liberty and the return of democracy. The necessary foundations have not been laid.

It seems Constantine Karamanlis can bring about the much-needed reconciliation between the army and the people and guide the country through the delicate passage to a liberal system in such a way as to prevent anarchist elements from giving generals and their supporters another chance to intervene.

Some members of the new cabinet say their leader is obsessed with turning the country into a social democracy as soon as possible.

The most difficult steps are yet to be taken. Tensions and setbacks cannot be ruled out. —Jean Naud (Aug. 13)

Montreal Le Devoir: It has been observed that the rate increases granted Bell Canada by the Canadian transport commission were approved in the context of inflation, Bell's own reduction of demands and pressure applied on the commission.

Even thus analysed, the rate increases still are unacceptable.

Bell Canada has never missed an opportunity to blame the economic situation for its woes. Yet in Bell's case, as with numerous corporations, inflation does not prevent growing profits.

Including subsidiaries, Bell's net income rose to \$205 million from \$175 million in a year. Net profits for its subsidiaries jumped to \$25 million from \$11 million.

We note from that that the corporation recovers at least part of the losses to inflation through its subsidiaries. Telephones may cost more, but they are purchased from within the company.

Under the circumstances, it is difficult to invoke inflation

as a convincing reason for granting rate increases.

It was felt Bell was turning toward a broader definition of its role as a public servant. The telephone was to be treated as an essential service to be provided to as many people as possible at the lowest cost.

In modifying the original application, Bell reduced its request for increases in residential rates to 10 from 45 cents a month.

It is good that the company better understands its role of public servant, but it does not mean the understanding is complete.

The company continues to conduct some of its most lucrative activities through subsidiaries that are outside government control, permitting it, in effect, to get around the law.

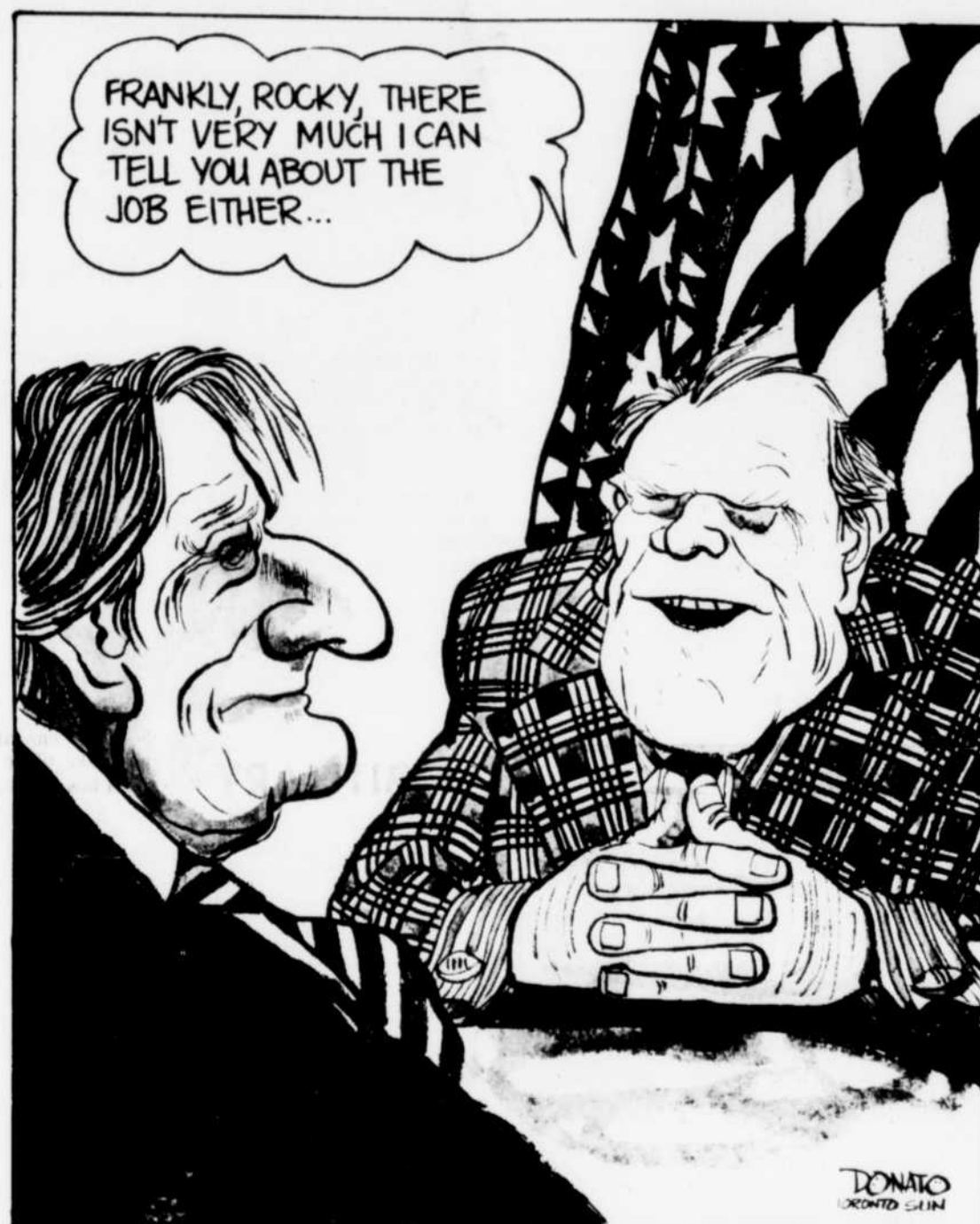
If Bell's effort to serve the public is a step in the right direction, it still does not remove the reticence of the federal government and the public.

The decision to grant the increase is shocking even though the commission sensibly delayed application of the new rates and modified numerous company demands for the good of the public.

In the current circumstances, the rate increases seem unnecessary. However, they will be smaller than first anticipated.

Above all, the modifications in the company's request assure us that Bell Canada and, more notably, the transport commission have committed themselves to better telephone service.

If public and government pressure continues, the telephone will become what it should always have been—a public service. —Laurent Laplante (Aug. 17)



Presidential skinflint



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — There wasn't a bit of hypocrisy in Gerald Ford's onslaught against "escalating federal spending" in his first address to Congress as President. Indeed, he's the country's most prominent, personal skinflint.

While his generosity to his friends is unchallenged, Ford's wallet is so threadbare that he recently had to borrow three dollars for lunch from Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Ford dug into his pockets and came up with nothing but lint. Characteristically, he repaid Scott at the next weekly luncheon of Republican congressional leaders without being reminded.

The new President is expected to sit down often at the weekly lunches with his old cronies, who joke that he's just as interested in "saving a buck" on the cheap congressional menu as he is in keeping his political channels open.

Ford's frugality also shows up in the confidential report prepared by the Internal Revenue Service for his vice presidential confirmation.

"He was surprised himself to know that he can go through a week spending \$5 or less" on lunches, said the report. As often as not, Ford was campaigning and settled for the chicken-and-peas menu provided as the only payment for his oratory.

The then House minority leader confided to the I.R.S. investigators that his eating habits helped maintain both a trim budget and a trim waistline.

"Mr. Ford stated, when asked about the number of times he eats at the House of Representatives Restaurant personally and the cost, that 'the House session starts at 12 noon and he only eats there two possibly three times a month.'"

"He also stated," said the study, "that the cost of his usual lunch of cottage cheese and unsweetened grapefruit juice is very nominal."

Not only is Ford tight-fisted with his own money, but he shows every sign of matching Lyndon Johnson's mania for cutting White House costs. Johnson cruised the executive halls turning out light bulbs, to the delight of the nation.

Ford, when he was a congressman, balked at installation of a costly telephone service in his office, even though many legislators accepted the system as a matter of right. It would have permitted direct dial calls anywhere in the nation from five p.m. to nine a.m. at the taxpayers' expense. But Ford thought the regular House system was doing the job adequately.

In short, the new chief executive's oldtime penny-pinching bears out his own self-effacing proclamation that "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln."

TAX TORMENT: A Senate oversight committee has found that federal tax collectors have been treating ordinary citizens and small businessmen as if they were kingpins on the Nixon "enemies list."

According to a confidential staff memo to the committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., the Internal Revenue Service has repeatedly failed to give audited taxpayers a statement of their rights during the audit.

The draft report also says the IRS neglected to tell taxpayers they can protest IRS actions in a "small case tax court" where they can file actions without lawyers.

The Montoya report cites "jeopardy assessments" as one of the most flagrant areas of IRS abuse. Under this little-known rule, "property is seized if the agent decides there is a

possibility the government will lose the opportunity to collect," charges the report.

In one such case described by the memo, a man was assessed \$508,000 when "at no time was his original tax error... more than \$25,000." The taxpayer won his case, but it hung over his head for five years and cost him \$15,000 in one year alone for legal fees and other expenses.

In the report are horror stories from average taxpayers. Wrote one: "In short, my rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have been badly kicked around. The Gestapo just marched through..."

Another writer charged that "during the past six months my wife and I have been through a terrible physical, mental and financial strain... We were contacted weekly by phone, demanding payment... We were told we must pay (or) close our business..."

When a tax expert sought to fight back, he was charged \$460 "just for a copy of the table of contents of the IRS manual... which tells agents in the field how to operate," said the study. Finally, he got a federal district court to order release of information, but according to the report, the IRS told him, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to that directive."

To bring such abuses to a halt, Montoya and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., are asking Congress to force IRS to go to court within five days to explain any jeopardy assessment. The senators would give the taxpayer rights to a hearing within 10 days and force the IRS to prove that taxes could not be secured through normal legal steps.

Footnote: The IRS insists that taxpayer abuse is extremely rare and that the few genuine cases are blown all out of proportion. The IRS points out that an internal inspection service investigates all reports of taxpayer harassment.



Ray Cromley

Watchdog needed
for U.S. generosity

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Contrary to reports, the growing lack of enthusiasm for foreign aid among congressmen is not from burgeoning neo-isolationism (a word no one understands) nor from sudden conversion to the belief our own poor are as deserving as those abroad.

Rather, more senators and representatives are coming to believe most foreign aid is like water poured into sand. Some are convinced the massive aid is too complicated in today's world and its results too uncertain. Some, less charitable, believe bumbling is so inherent in our aid bureaucracy that assistance cannot be effective except in those cases.

These congressmen read of tractors rusting and warehouses collapsing for want of maintenance, of dollars favoring local privileged cliques in the nations being helped, of projects creating social disruption and the breakdown of communities in some developing lands. They visit poor countries and see stocks of aid items on the black markets.

They find that aid planners let problems in Africa, Asia and Latin America slide until they become disasters almost impossible to handle. Then enormous amounts of supplies are shipped to spoil on the docks, diverted to illegal channels or shipped to the favored groups of whatever officials are handling local distribution. The lawmakers note too that local political-social rivalries too frequently block many of the benefits hoped for.

U.S. officials do not even dare criticize greedy corrupt officials in governments we are assisting because this would "strain" our relations. We do not dare officially criticize the striking inefficiency of aid management in the United Nations where the bureaucratic squabbling, red tape and ineffective communications common to all governments are infinitely magnified. Politics enters deeply into almost every U.S. operation, contributing to inefficiency and to the deliberate rejiggering of priorities. Yet more of our aid money is going to this body.

After every aid operation, whichever administration happens to be in office announces that all is well. The enormous aid figures are publicized. We all breathe well in the satisfaction that our government has given more than any other.

A case in point is the relief program for the victims of West Africa's drought. That a drought was coming had been known for three years. The high death rate was due to the cumulative weakening of the health of the people from four years of serious shortages.

Little was done until the crisis grew to monumental proportions. Hundreds of millions of dollars in food were poured in overnight.

All medical men know disease follows famine as night follows day, and that when vaccines are practical, the time to prevent deaths is before epidemics start. The problem of measles in this area was well known. Reports of medical teams were ignored for months. The problem was neglected until the death rate from measles reached staggering proportions. Then great amounts of vaccine were sent in. (In Mali, deaths in 1973 from measles were 10 times greater than in 1971; in Upper Volta, 1973's measles fatalities were five times greater than in 1972.)

Settled agricultural groups, powerful in the local governments, received the lion's share of donated food. Nomadic tribes with no power got little food. A survey in Niger and Upper Volta showed 10 per cent malnutrition among the children of settled villagers, and 25 to sometimes 70 per cent among the children of nomads even when they were accessible. Though the rivalries between these groups were well known, aid officials made no important attempt to prevent discrimination or to get continuing reports on these terrible inequalities which meant death for many nomadic children.

The inadequacies of local ports, rail and road systems had been apparent for years. Yet hundreds of thousands of tons of food would be sent in with little regard for these failings. Rats, waste, pilferage and other diversions thus whittled away great amounts of these critical supplies.

An important percentage of the foodstuffs sent for humans would be considered animal food here. Diarrhea flourished because these extremely coarse grains proved impossible for many of these already weakened people to tolerate, all of which should have been obvious to the aid men.

The problem was not penny pinching. We supplied \$130 million in relief, more than a third of all donations.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Chiropractors reply to Ann Landers

In the following letter to the editor, Alan Wallis, a Lennoxville chiropractor, responds to allegations by Ann Landers that members of his profession lack the necessary training to serve as adequate diagnosticians. The Record carried the Landers column in which the accusations are made on August 7, 1974. According to Dr. Wallis, colleagues who practice their profession in the Eastern Townships concur with his remarks.

CHIROPRACTORS REPLY

TO ANN LANDERS

"There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument, and which can not fail to keep a man in ever-lasting ignorance. That principle is condemnation without investigation." — Sir Herbert Spencer.

Ann Landers obviously follows that principle as most of her information concerning chiropractic was incorrect. The following is presented so the public may have some accurate information:

Chiropractic education: a person must have a minimum of

two years college before his application to a chiropractic college can be considered. The course at a chiropractic college is four years consisting of 4,800 classroom hours. This is equal and in some cases more hours than a medical student receives.

To be licensed in many states the chiropractor and medical doctor must pass the same basic science examinations.

Most insurance companies and courts consider a chiropractor's evaluation of a case to carry the same weight as a medical evaluation.

Public acceptance of chiropractic: chiropractic is the fastest growing health profession in the world. 78 years ago there was one chiropractor and one patient; now there are 30,000 chiropractors and an estimated 100 million patients.

Medicare pays for chiropractic services in the United States, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

Most insurance companies and workmen's compensation boards pay for chiropractic care.

What chiropractic is:

Chiropractic is a philosophy, art and science concerned with the restoration and maintenance of health. The philosophy is the body of principles upon which are based on the science and art of chiropractic. A very simplified explanation of these principles follows: Within the living body is an innate intelligence, the mission of which is to adapt the individual to his environment.

The innate intelligence uses the brain and nervous system to initiate, control, and co-ordinate

all functions of the body in order to achieve an adaptation to the environment. Chiropractic

accepts the fact that man was created to exist in a state of health, and that the innate

intelligence is all sufficient to the body's needs. It needs no help other than food, water and air, to maintain a homeostasis within a normal range of environment, but it can tolerate no interference.

Chiropractic principles recognize that vertebrae of the spine can, and frequently do become misaligned sufficiently to produce an interference to the conduction of mental impulses from the brain to the tissue cells of the body. This alteration of impulse produces an alteration of function in the involved tissue cells. This leads to what chiropractors refer to as a state of dis-ease. . . . function in altered form. Chiropractic further recognizes that these subluxated vertebrae can be identified, analyzed and adjusted back to their juxta position. With the innate intelligence once again able to express itself in the tissue cells, the body has the ability to either repair or adapt itself within the limitations of matter.

Chiropractic teaches that man rather than being apart from nature is part of nature and that he should not attempt to dominate, subdue, or alter nature but rather should strive to understand, cooperate, and harmonize his life with nature.

The art and science of Chiropractic deals with a study of man and the principles and laws of nature, particularly as applied to the maintenance of health. Following the principles of its basic philosophy, the art and science of chiropractic is particularly concerned with the locating, analyzing, and adjusting of vertebral subluxations.



EXPORT ORDERS ANNOUNCED — A total of \$28 million of Canadian machinery and equipment has so far been ordered in connection with the Gilan Forest Products Complex in Iran, according to Stadler Hurter Limited. The Montreal firm is responsible for design and complete project management of the \$200 million project, which is said to be one of the largest foreign ventures of its kind undertaken by Canadian interests. The project is being

undertaken for the Industrial Development and Renovation Organization of Iran. Picture shows forestry vehicles and associated equipment at dock in Montreal. Manufactured by Chrysler, the vehicles form part of the first shipment from Canada, destined for the giant Gilan Forest Products Complex in Iran. The \$200 million project is being undertaken by Stadler Hurter of Montreal.

Family gathering

SAND HILL — Many relatives and close friends gathered at Huntingville Hall on the eve of Aug. 3rd, to say "Au Revoir" to Leslie and Donna Sutor of Lennoxville, as they were leaving for Calgary, Alta., soon.

About 80 people sat down to a bountiful meal served buffet style, at tables centered with potted plants.

Mr. Eugene Naylor acting as master of ceremonies told the young couple that everyone wished them well in their new surroundings in Calgary.

After the meal Mr. Stewart Deacon presented them with a money tree along with the good wishes of those present. Leslie and Donna both responded and invited anyone who was travelling in the Calgary area to be sure to visit them. A social evening followed.

As the guests left they extended their best wishes to them in their new environment.

Jolly Twelve Club

AYER'S CLIFF — The Jolly Twelve Card Club held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Cass on The Katevale Road.

Cards were played at three tables and prizes won as follows: Mrs. Mable Cooper, 1st; 2nd - by Mrs. S. Valliere and consolation by Mrs. D. Martin.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by friends in the club and a pleasant social period enjoyed.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Evelyn Lafond, Mrs. D. Martin and Mrs. A. Piercy.

Card of Thanks

KIRKPATRICK — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the sudden death of our brother and uncle. Special thanks to the bearers, Mrs. Vito Aulis, Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty, Mrs. Kenneth French, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coates and all who sent cards and floral tributes. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

THE FAMILY
Bury, Que.

ROYEA — We would like to thank the ones who phoned, sent cards, loaned cars, sent food, helped in any way at the time of Mr. William Royea's death.

HIS WIFE, CHILDREN
& GRANDCHILDREN

WINSLOW — Many thanks to all those who have expressed their concern during the past few months in the form of visits, cards and flowers while being a patient in hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.

STANFORD WINSLOW

In Memoriam

BEAUREGARD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert, who passed away August 27th, 1973.

Gone but not forgotten
GERTRUDE (wife)
& FAMILY

HERE & THERE

KNOWLTON

The last film of the season in the Legion Hall sponsored by St. Paul's Church will be held on **Wednesday August 28**, entitled "The World's Greatest Athlete" and not on August 21st as previously announced.

SAND HILL

All are welcome to see slides and hear comments by Rev. David Fearon on his trip to Mexico, at the Sand Hill Church hall on Tues. Aug. 27, at 8 o'clock, followed by a social evening.

MANSONVILLE

The Royal Canadian Legion Potton Branch 154 will be sponsoring a snack booth at the Korman's Airstrip, Mansonville Airport, on Labour Day weekend, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. There will be hot and cold food and drinks served at a minimum price.

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Stanstead Historical Society pilgrimage

The Stanstead Historical Society's annual fall pilgrimage will take place this September 21. A bus (two if necessary) will leave Sunnyside School at 10:00 a.m. to arrive at Fort Chambly about 11:30 a.m. and make a tour of this historic fort.

If the day is fine, all will assemble on the lawns of Stewart Cowens, whose home is only "a stone's throw" from the Fort, for a picnic lunch. People are expected to bring their own food and beverages.

If the weather is inclement, lunch will be eaten in the nearby church hall. After lunch, the trip will continue on to Montreal for a tour of the Chateau de Ramezay, which has, in recent months, undergone renovations and now has a new look.

They plan to leave there at approximately 4:00 p.m. to arrive back at Stanstead in time for those who wish to attend the Christ Anglican Church harvest supper in the parish hall.

Seats may be reserved by sending a cheque or M.O. for \$5.25 each to Mrs. Simone DuBois, Stanstead, Quebec, J0B 3E0. The deadline for reservations is Friday, September 13, so that those planning the trip will know if one or two buses are required. Already several reservations have been made.

Sister Morin is mourned

STANSTEAD — The Religious Community of the Ursuline Convent, Stanstead, the communities, family and former students as well as many friends are bereaved of a Reverend Sister of the Convent when Reverend Sister Charlotte Morin, o.s.u., formerly known as Sister St. Louis Marie, died on Friday, August 16, at the Ursuline Convent, Stanstead, after 29 years of religious life.

The funeral mass was sung by Archbishop Jean Marie Fortier, of Sherbrooke, at the Convent chapel on Monday afternoon, August 19, at three o'clock. Among the pall bearers were three of her former students: Daniel Powers, Luc Grenier and Michel Corriveau.

Sister Morin had been active as a commercial teacher until June, 1974. The many students she taught for 27 years deeply appreciated her devotion and dedication to her profession and will fondly remember the personal interest she took in their work and progress.

OBITUARY

ERNEST G. WILCOX
of St. Laurent, Que.
formerly of Sherbrooke

On Sunday, July 21, 1974, at the Sacre Coeur Hospital, Ernest George Wilcox entered into rest following an illness of several weeks.

Born in Sherbrooke, Que., on April 23, 1890, he was the youngest son of the late George Wilcox and his wife Emelia Gagnon.

On May 29, 1916 he was united in marriage to the late Mabel Alice Donigan and of this union there were four children. They resided in Sherbrooke until 1968 at which time they moved to St. Laurent. He was employed by the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Co. Ltd. for more than fifty years.

The remains rested at the J.L. Deslauriers Funeral Home, Ste. Croix Blvd., St. Laurent, where the funeral service took place in the chapel on July 23, and was conducted by the Rev. Neckel.

Left to mourn are his two sons, Gordon L. of Mississauga, Ont.; Wendell L. of Ste. Angèle de Laval and one daughter, Betty, of St. Laurent. His wife predeceased him in 1972; a daughter, Peggy, (Mrs. William Hirst) in 1969; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wendell Wilcox in 1971 and a grandson, James, in 1951.

Also left to mourn is a daughter-in-law Mrs. Gordon L. Wilcox, a son-in-law Mr. William Hirst, and a brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Barlow; twelve grandchildren — Lynne (Mrs. R. Benjamin), Sally, Susan, Michael, Margaret, Larry, Brian, Wendy-Lee, Sheryl and Peter Wilcox; Lee and Gary Hirst.

Cremation took place at the Mount Royal Crematorium.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



"In God We Trust" was inscribed on some U.S. coins in response to a letter written by Rev. M. R. Watkinson on Nov. 13, 1861, in which he suggested "recognition of the Almighty God in some form on our coins." The World Almanac notes. Some coins bearing the motto appeared in 1864 but it wasn't until 1956 that Congress made it a national motto.



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By PHIL PASTORET

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If people were packed like some sardines we've purchased, they'd have room to take a stroll.



After reading the ads, leading a dog's life seems mighty attractive.

Why do the mosquitoes go to the same place you do for a vacation?

SIX CLASSES FOR BREEDING ANIMALS

Plus the Single Market Lamb Class (Optional).
All entries must be owned by and registered in the name of the exhibitor.

- (A) EWES
 - I. Ewe — "Two tooth" (two central permanent incisors) — Second pair of permanent incisors may be partially developed.
 - Other two pairs of temporary incisors ("milk teeth") must be firmly in place, i.e., a ewe having a second pair of permanent incisors "fully up" is not eligible. Born the property of the exhibitor.
 - II. Ewe — "Full mouth milk teeth" (all eight temporary incisors) — Born the property of the exhibitor.
- (B) RAMS
 - III. Ram — "Two Tooth" (Two central permanent incisors) — Second pair of permanent incisor may be partially developed.
 - Other two pairs of temporary incisors ("Milk teeth") must be firmly in place, i.e., a ram having a second pair of permanent incisors "fully up" is not eligible.
 - IV. Ram — "Full mouth milk teeth" (All eight temporary incisors) — Born the property of the exhibitor.
 - V. Get of Sire (Born the property of the exhibitor) — A group of three animals, full mouth milk teeth, by the same sire. Both sexes may be represented.
 - VI. Breeders Herd (Bred and Owned by exhibitor) — A group of 4 animals. Both sexes to be represented. Each animal in the group must have been exhibited in one of the classes. All animals in a group to be of one breed.

Entries must meet with requirements set out in General Rules

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If there were less taxes, you could afford more taxis.

Home-made jam is what you get into when you give the frau the wrong alibi.



An artist is an oddball until he begins to sell — then he's a charming eccentric.

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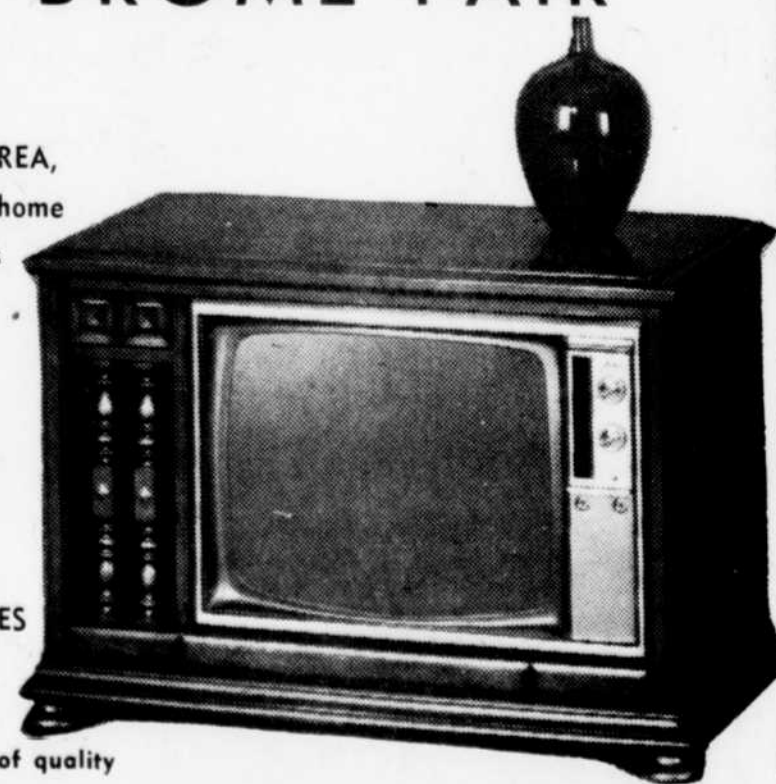
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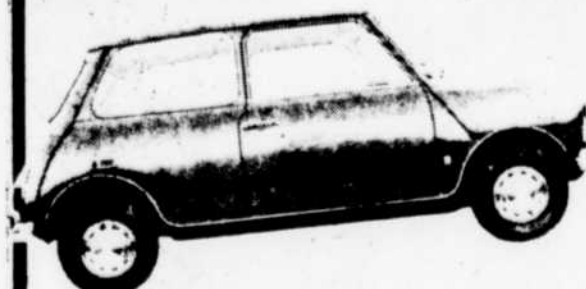
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Brome Historical Society meeting

The annual meeting of the Brome County Historical Society took place Saturday afternoon August 17 on the museum grounds. Members arrived around noon bringing a picnic lunch and enjoyed a social time and a visit to the museum at the beginning.

When the meeting opened President Marcel Dufresne welcomed the members and especially all new members and mentioned the loss during the year of our valued members Mr. Harry Shufelt and Mr. Howard Eldridge. He also mentioned with regret that the honorary members, Miss Lucia Knowlton and Mrs. J. Clark Reilly, could not be present. The minutes of the seventy-sixth annual meeting were read by Secretary Ormonde Brown and he also read the Treasurer's Report in the absence of Mrs. Anne Davidson. The curator's report was read by Miss Marion Phelps who reported that the numbers of visitors to the museum this summer was not much less than in previous years and the report also described the many types of interesting visitors and where they came from. The archives, it was reported brings many visitors.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Glendon P. Brown, read the list of officers and trustees elected for the coming year as follows:

BROME COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Honorary Presidents: R. Edward Fisher, Lt. Col. Ian McDougall, Glendon P. Brown, M.N.A.

Honorary Members of the Executive: Mrs. J. Clark Reilly, Mrs. Howard Eldridge, Mrs. Mabel Shufelt, Miss Lucia Knowlton;

Honorary Secretary: Gerald Hawke;

President: Marcel Dufresne;

Vice President: Miss Marion Phelps;

Secretaries: Peter and Lois Marsh;

Treasurer: O.W. Brown;

Curator: Miss Marion Phelps;

Assistant Curators: Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, Mrs. Cecil Marsh, Mrs. Anne Davidson;

Archivist: Miss Marion Phelps;

Assistant Archivist: Mrs. Edith Shufelt;

Delegate to External Contacts: Pres. Marcel Dufresne;

Custodian of Fokker D.VII Biplane: John Caron;

Assistant Custodian of Fokker: Douglas Newman;

Permanent Trustee: Miss Eunice Bancroft; The Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton;

Automatic Trustees: Homer Blackwood, Mayor;

Bernard Benoit, Warden, Brome County;

Building Committee: Harold Sanborn, O.W. Brown, Marcel Dufresne;

Chairman of Finance Committee: Harold Spencer;

TRUSTEES

Mrs. Louis Page,

Miss Marion Collins,

Mrs. Ray Gardner,

Mrs. Mary McCutcheon,

Mrs. Cecil Marsh,

Miss Cecil Darbe,

Mrs. Grace Mathewson,

Rudolph Tomuschat,

David Shufelt.

Jack Shepard, Mrs. William Hamilton, Gordon Marsh, Arthur Mizener, Mrs. Howard Eldridge, Mrs. Annette Fleury, Robert Milmore, Vollen Hastings, Harold Sanborn, Leon Darrah, Guy Cousins, Richard Eldridge, James Eaton, Katherine Pettes Crandall.

The guest speaker was Mr. Donald MacCallum of Noyan, the president of the Sir John Johnson United Empire Loyalist Branch of the Province of Quebec. Mr. MacCallum gave a very interesting and informative talk on "The Coming of the Loyalists to Canada".

In his treatment of the story many sidelights were brought forward which tied together the facts history books have taught us, making a more comprehensive description of what really did take place at the time. Mr. MacCallum lives in the ancestral home on the banks of the Richelieu River over which the Loyalists travelled, therefore one can understand how much tradition and nearness to the scene have helped and inspired him to seek out the truth.

How significant the part played in the Loyalist story by two events in the American

Revolutionary War, namely, Montgomery's failure to capture Quebec in 1775 and the next year the British success at winning the naval Battle of Valcour Island, was stressed by the speaker. The results of these successes was very important as the Loyalists had a way to travel up the River Richelieu to St. Johns and Quebec in safety.

Mr. MacCallum showed two large copies of original sketches obtained at the Public Archives showing the ships which the British used to carry troops up the River into Lake Champlain for raids into the Mohawk Valley. One of these full rigged sailing vessels was the Lady Maria, named after Sir Guy Carleton's wife.

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AUGUST 31st

AT 8:00 P.M.

THE CARLTON SHOW BAND

Stars of CTV's Pig'n Whistle Show

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HORSE
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THE BEAUCE CARNAVAL

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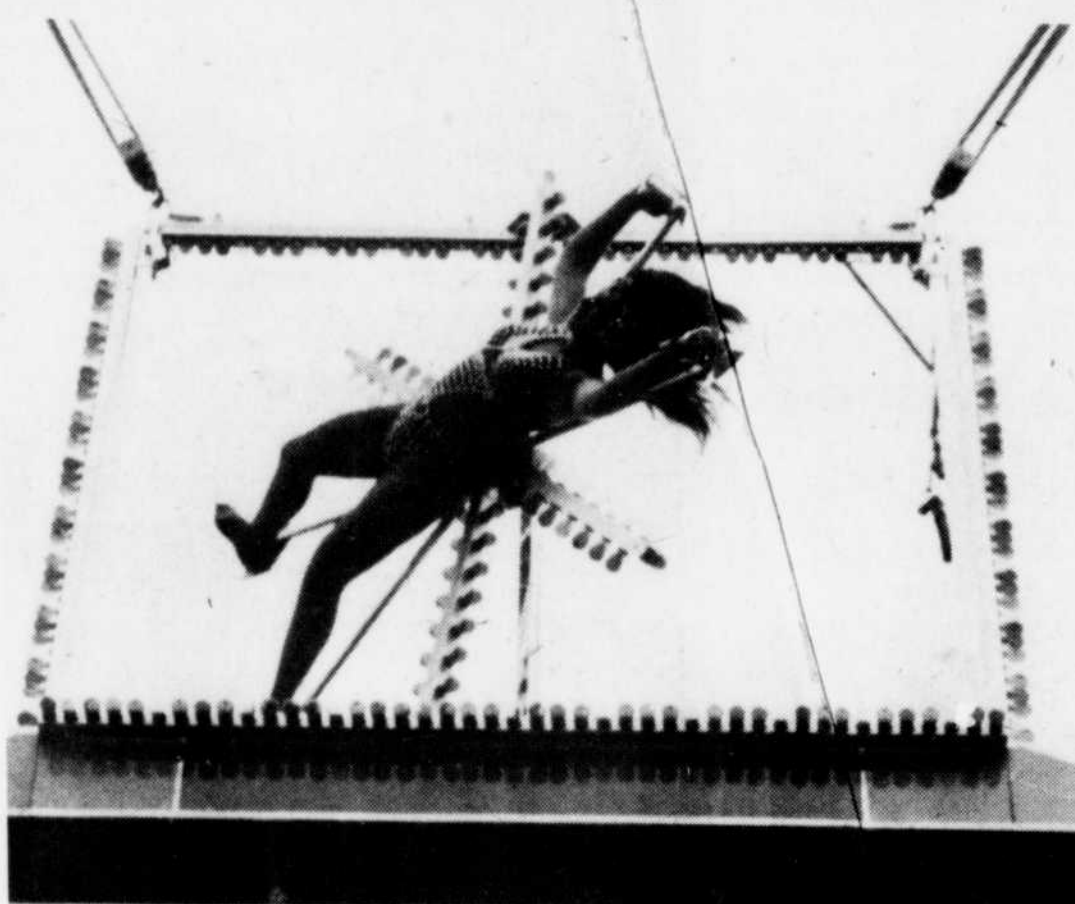
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DAZZLING DISPLAY — Miss Sonja's dazzling display of revolutions, spins and dazzling lights always leaves them asking for more — more

than ever she's a good reason for going to the fair.



GIVE GENEROUSLY

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The second Seminole Indian War in Florida began Nov. 1, 1836, when the Seminoles protested a treaty calling for their removal. The unpopular eight-year war ended Aug. 14, 1842 and soon after most Seminoles were transferred to Oklahoma. The conflict was the most costly U.S.-Indian war with some 1,500 soldiers dying and about \$30 million expended. The World Almanac says.

The world's smallest army is that of San Marino, with a total regular strength of 11 men.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. houses three magnificent theaters: the Opera House, the Eisenhower Theater and the Concert Hall, with a total seating capacity of 11,050.



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Mayor



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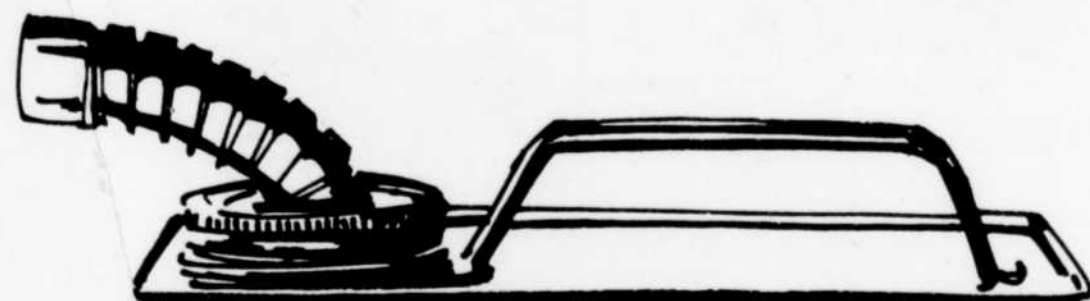
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DATSUN

Sheep Regulations

SHEEP

Committee: A. B. Mizner, chairman;
H. MacDonald, W. Frizzle, Mrs. J. Gilday, D. Allen
Judging Saturday 9 a.m.

Certified Pedigree to accompany animal at Exhibition

- RULES**
1. Sheep classes open to Province of Quebec.
 2. \$2.00 membership required to enter for residents of Brome County. \$2.00 entry fee for non-residents plus 10% deducted from monies won.
 3. Number of entries per class:
 - (a) Six Classes for Breeding Animals
 - (b) Limited to one entry per exhibitor per class, but the exhibitor may enter two entries per class to a maximum of two classes.
 - (c) Single Market Lamb Class (Interbreed Competition)
 - (d) Limited to one entry per exhibitor.
 - (e) Three exhibitors per class required.

Note: For purposes of the 1974 Sheep Classification an entry shall be interpreted as follows:
All sheep, whether owned by one person or more than one person (individually or jointly), which are maintained on one farm or breeding unit, are considered to be the production of one farm or breeding unit. Therefore, only one entry per class is eligible from such a farm or breeding unit.

SPECIALS

Best Ewe in Show — Ribbon
Best Ram in Show — Ribbon
Champion Ribbons to be given for best Ram and Ewe, any age, for each breed. Animals must be shown in regular classes.

REGISTERED SHEEP

1974 Classification as approved by the
Federal Department of Agriculture

To be shown in groups as follows:

SECTION 28: SUFFOLK AND HAMPSHIRE
SECTION 29: LIECESTER AND N. C. CHEVIOTS
SECTION 30: SOUTHDOWN, BORDER CHEVIOTS,
OXFORD, SHROPSHIRE, DORSET
SECTION 31: MARKET LAMB

Lambs weighed in at 2 P.M. the day before fair

The Prize Money for each section is as follows:

PRIZE LIST
1st PRIZE — \$30
2nd PRIZE — \$25
3rd PRIZE — \$20
4th PRIZE — \$18
5th PRIZE — \$15
6th PRIZE — \$12
7th PRIZE — \$10
8th PRIZE — \$8
9th PRIZE — \$7
10th PRIZE — \$5

Weatherman pledges a donation of sunny weather for Brome fair lovers this weekend

BROME — Eastern Townships residents never tire of a good time, and the organizers of the Brome Fair are well aware of the fact. The old adage, "last but not least," must have been written with the Brome Fair in mind. Although this event usually signifies the closing of the exhibition season, it promises to offer excitement and originality. The fair inevitably appeals to the young and old alike — to the serious horse breeder and to the light-hearted midway enthusiast. The exhibition will be open to the public from Saturday, August 31 at 8 p.m., until Monday, September 2, 9 p.m. Its patrons include a host of local businessmen, all who have made the fair possible.

The local weather bureau has also pledged a donation of sunny skies and balmy temperatures. Gastoni Attractions will be on hand to thrill the fair goers with high-wire antics. There will be music provided by the Carleton Show Band, and of course the usual selection of contests and competitions to determine the best horse and cattle breeders of the area.

What can we say after we've said "Come one, come all?" Admission price is \$2.00 and that paltry sum will buy you a day's worth of entertainment that will be hard to beat. Bring the family along and have the time of your life.

Crossword

Biblical

ACROSS

1 Son of Jacob

5 Biblical patriarch

8 Cain's father

12 Russian ruler

13 Eggs

14 Frenzy

15 Knock (Scott. var.)

16 Cobra (Hind.)

17 The dill

18 Not local

20 Attire

21 Cheer

22 By way of

23 Sanctified one

26 Annoys

30 Conjunction

31 Samuel's teacher

32 Peter used one

33 Japanese name

34 Operated

35 First number

36 Site of the Crucifixion

39 Malicious

burning

DOWN

1 Marine fish

2 Cry of bacchanals

3 Worthless

4 Segregate and detain

5 Biblical prophet

6 Ellipsoidal

7 Sack

8 Biblical mountain

9 Native of Copenhagen

10 Lifetimes

11 Baseball team

19 Rodent

20 Roman god of underworld

22 Blood vessel

23 Levantine

24 Egyptian goddess

25 Haal, for instance

26 Drama

27 Seth's son

28 Nevada city

29 British gun

31 Makes booboo

37 Evening prayer

38 Art (Latin)

39 Timetable

40 Harvested

42 Diminish

43 Fellow (coll.)

44 Biblical name

45 Spanish pot

46 Eve's son

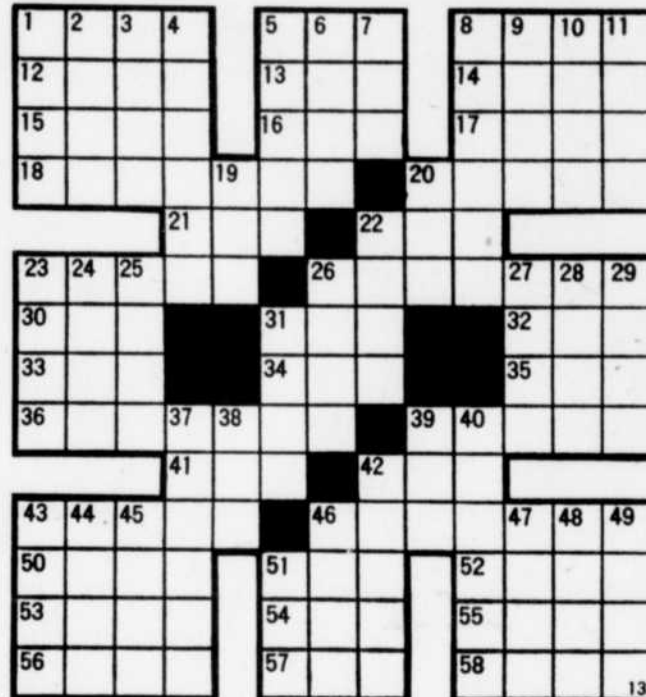
47 Rabbit

48 Operatic solo

49 Humble

51 Eucharistic wine cup

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SHORTS

Vinegar, whose name comes from the French meaning "sour wine", can be made from any liquid that can be converted to alcohol.

Water is the only substance that expands when it freezes.

The yard measurement was standardized in 1305 by King Henry I of England as the length of his arm.

The Galapagos Islands were named by Spanish explorers for the giant land tortoises found there. The tortoises are believed to be among the oldest living creatures on earth.



POULTRY — VOLAILLE

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Wednesday, August 28

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): You can overcome inhibitions that may be slowing down your progress, either romantically or in your job.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you think the party isn't your "bag," turn down the invitation. Don't spoil it for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Outlook negative for pressing for results. Sit back for a while and see what happens.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): There is some justification for optimism, but don't be led blindly into new involvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't let your guard down even though you feel that you have clear sailing from here on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen carefully since you may pick up some information that could prove profitable later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Steer clear of people who upset you. You know who they are and can avoid being a martyr if you want to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do further research, particularly as far as financial angles are concerned. Do not act impulsively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Someone who seems to be blocking you deliberately may have ulterior motives. Try to find out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try not to let your impatience show. You lose your bargaining position if you aren't calm and thoughtful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't let anyone rush you into anything. Take all the time you need to make important decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You can't ignore the competition but don't be frightened by it. You can meet it head-on.

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Jacoby's bridge

WIN AT BRIDGE

Big slam scores on slapstick

NORTH		13
AK8		
AK		
KQ106		
10753		
WEST (D)		
J		
QJ1097632		
82		
K		
SOUTH		
Q109754		
4		
5		
AJ964		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	14	Pass
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
Pass	34	Pass
5	Pass	Pass
Pass	74	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Q♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand from the World's championship women's pairs that may well be the funniest of the year.

North's opening club bid was designed to stop a club lead against an eventual notrump contract.

West's five heart bid was an effort to disrupt Blackwood, but North and South were playing that a pass showed zero or two aces; a double one or three so when North passed South knew her partner held two aces.

South's six club bid was intended to give North a choice between six spades and six clubs, but by this time North had forgotten that she had opened a club. North decided South was making some sort of obscure grand-slam force. Since she held two of the

three top spade honors, North bid seven spades.

West opened the queen of hearts. This gave South a chance to get rid of her losing diamond on a heart.

South played two rounds of spades and then called for the 10 of clubs from dummy. At the same time she happened to knock over an ash tray at her left. She looked down to inspect the result and when she looked back East had produced the queen. South played her ace. West had to drop her singleton king and South had managed to score what she considered a well-deserved top.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
14	14	Pass	24
Pass	34	Pass	44
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	54
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	64
Pass	64	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
AQ4♥KJ432♦AQ97♣3

What do you do now?

A—Pass or bid seven spades. You know the club opening was a fake; that your side holds all the aces; that you have a singleton club; and a long heart suit, so let your conscience be your guide.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You deal and hold:
AQ654♥AQ654♦AK♣2

What is your opening bid?

Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The German shepherd dog is noted for its intelligence, loyalty and courage. The German shepherd is commonly called a "police dog," a misnomer applied to this breed because of its usefulness in patrol and guard duties. German shepherds respond quickly to training and have been valuable as companion dogs for the blind. The World Almanac notes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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DOJARS & GOOD SENSE
by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to
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Now that spring cleaning is well behind us, you're seeing some of the results from that annual pastime in almost every neighborhood in North America. Belongings that get the heave end up as sale items in garage or patio sales.

Homeowners who once threw such used belongings in the trash or donated them to their favorite charity are now selling them to their neighbors. The garage sale has become not only a growing social phenomenon but an important economic trend.

It seems that people aren't ashamed to admit that they have used furnishings in their homes anymore. Keeping up with the neighbors today usually means bragging about how much money you saved on a purchase rather than how much something cost you.

Keep in mind that as a seller, you are subject to the payment of sales taxes on merchandise sold, and the income you receive is taxable. If you do much advertising for your sale, you usually hear from some efficient bureaucrat with all the necessary paperwork.

In many areas, the garage sale has grown to the point that giant "park and swap" sales are held weekly. You can find some good buys but be careful. Everything you see is not necessarily a bargain.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875, London, Ontario.



BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An optimist is a fellow who can drive a midget car unperturbed with a gravel truck in front of him and a

gasoline truck tailgating him.

Easiest thing to dirty is a white lie.



Old-timers recall when homemade "bread" couldn't possibly get you 20 years in the slammer.

Be kind to your favorite weightwatcher: Offer him cold sauerkraut-and-pickled-mushroom sandwiches. On diet bread.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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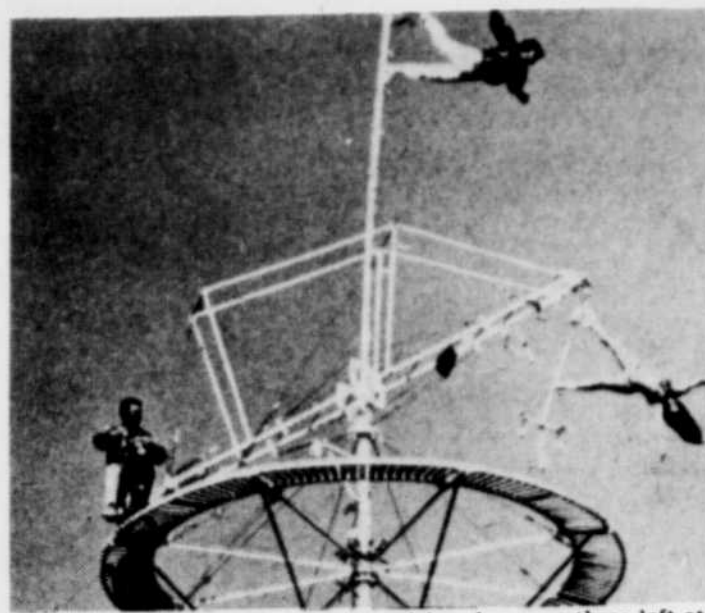
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DON'T LOOK DOWN — Attractions such as these will be featured at the Brome Fair. Circus enthusiasts will have their fill of high-wire antics.

A woman builder builds for women

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There was a time when a lady's main concern was how she looked and large sums of money were spent on new wardrobes for all occasions.

But that stage of self adornment is diminishing. Give her a pair of slacks, jeans, tops and sweaters and she asks for little more. Instead, those hard-earned dollars are being poured into her living quarters.

All over the country women are home-hopping, quizzing the experts, taking classes and reading all available magazines to better acquaint themselves with new ideas to beautify their surroundings.

As one woman who has devoted her lifetime in helping other women cultivate an esthetic outlook on the exterior and interior of their homes, Merita Dunn is a true crusader.

She is one of the few women builders in the world who has been liberated for years, competing side by side in a man's world. Unlike many women in industry, her role is to initiate action rather than serve in an advisory capacity. Merita encourages women to let their imaginations soar, especially when it comes to buying their dream home. This important spurge should be your showcase. So don't worry about getting sentimental about the view or demanding all those extra touches you've always wanted but have been a bit timid about standing up and saying so.

With 25 years experience to her credit, Merita Dunn is highly qualified to guide and advise new residents who are seeking a haven in the sunny South. Statistics show people ditching hometowns all over the country for a place in the sun — the Gold Coast, a most sought-after area, all the way from Hollywood, Fort

Lauderdale to the Palm Beaches.

Merita has built her share of homes in Florida. Born

into a family of builders, she began her career constructing lakeside cottages in Alabama. She moved to Florida 17 years ago, building some 200 luxury homes in the \$100,000 to \$400,000 price category for leading socialites.

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Dr. Lamb Gimick diets will never die

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently in our paper there was an article about a new vitamin E plus C diet which was supposed to give fast weight loss. Reading the article convinced me that it was another scheme to defraud gullible fat people who were so eager to reduce that they were willing to try anything. I am enclosing this article, and I hope you will comment on it, either pro or con, according to its merits.

DEAR READER - I can't find much fault in your impression. These ads are now sweeping the country, listed as a "new vitamin E discovery" or the E plus C diet. The list of foods in the diet shows that it is another low-carbohydrate diet of the same type used by Dr. Atkins or earlier by Dr. Teller in "Calories Don't Count." Dr. Teller ran into legal problems with his diet, and the Atkins diet has been branded by knowledgeable and leading nutritionists in the country as unscientific and dangerous.

Such diets work because the person eats fewer calories. Many high protein foods, lean steak for example, contain a lot of water. Lean raw round steak is 70 per cent water and a pound has only 600 calories.

These diets also cause the body to lose too much salt through the kidneys. Your body is more than 50 per cent water normally; your lean muscles are also 70 per cent water, and when you lose salt, water goes with it. The loss of too much salt and water leads to fatigue, faintness and a chemical disturbance of the body. You can recover from this by adding carbohydrates in a normal amount to your diet and then regain your normal amount of salt and water.

The vitamins in the so-called E and C diet do not do a thing to cause a person to lose weight. That is pure

hokum. It is a good idea to take vitamins, though, if one is on a poor or unbalanced diet that limits all those important vegetables, cereals, fruits and milk with their essential vitamins and minerals. Such unbalanced diets are deficient in vitamins and minerals.

The ad you sent me claims one can lose a pound a day. That may be true if you lose too much of your water and salt or if you start losing your important muscle mass. That means loss of protein from YOUR BODY. There are 3,500 calories in a pound of fat. Even if you ate nothing at all and were starved completely, your body would not use that many calories a day so you can't lose a pound of FAT a day with any of these diets. The misleading statement is "a pound a day," but the question is A POUND OF WHAT? You have to be very active to use 3,500 calories a day, and if you are starving you won't feel like being that active. When you see any ad stating you will lose a pound a day, raise your index of suspicion to the red alert level.

If you lose muscle and cells from vital organs in the body, you are in trouble. Muscle tissue uses more calories even when it is resting than fat tissue does. Keeping a good muscular body helps you keep from getting fat. Unsold diets that cause you to lose part of your muscles fix your body so you use less calories at rest. Then you have to eat a lot less to keep from getting fat. These diets then make it likely that you will have a diet and obesity problem thereafter.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Losing Weight" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

New Brunswick wedding



MR. AND MRS. PETER LUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luce were married on July 26, 1974, at the United Baptist Church in Doaktown, New Brunswick.

The bride given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Storey who recently moved to New Brunswick. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Luce, of Ayton, Ont., formerly of Compton, Que.

The bride wore a floor length white gown and a double train veil. Both were trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and red roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Gloria Howitt of Trenton, Ont. wore a floor length gown of floral over pale yellow, she wore a large brimmed hat and carried a cascade bouquet of white yellow carnations.

The flower girl Miss Rose Ann Luce, the groom's sister, wore a floorlength gown of white lace over royal blue and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Perry Luce, brother of the groom, was best man, while David Storey, brother of the bride and Keith Luce, the groom's cousin were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a floor length pale green gown. The groom's mother chose a long red gown. Both wore large white brimmed hats and white corsages trimmed to match the dresses.

Following the ceremony, the guests were served a cold supper at the Legion Hall. At the conclusion of this supper, the bride and groom cut and passed the cake which was three tiers, suspended on white doves.

Later the couple entertained the guests in their apartment where gifts were unwrapped.

The bride and groom left on a short honeymoon, the bride wearing a pink lace pant suit.

On their return they will reside in Doaktown, New Brunswick. Grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stone of Coaticook, Que. and the bride's grandparents attended the wedding.

Other guests were from Ayton, Ont., Trenton, Ont., Coaticook, Compton, Sawyerville, Que., and several parts of New Brunswick.

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DOUBLE SILVER WEDDING - Double silver wedding anniversary celebrated by (left to right) Avery Maskell, and Mrs. Maskell, the former Alice Robinson, Mrs. Matthew Ramage, the former Elsie Robinson and Mr. Ramage.

Double silver wedding

GEORGEVILLE - It was on August 27, 1949 that the only double wedding in St. George's Anglican church, Georgeville, took place. On this day Elsie Robinson, became the bride of Matthew Ramage, and Alice Robinson, the bride of Avery Maskell. Rev. T. Dunn officiated and Mrs. Lela Rediker played the organ music. The brides were the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Robinson of Georgeville.

The years since have had their ups and downs as all marriages of a quarter century do. Matthew and Elsie were blessed with two children, Brenda and Brian, while Avery and Alice had three, Deborah, whose marriage in June added a son-in-law, James Maxwell; Graham and Victor.

The year 1974, on Sunday afternoon, August 18, the two families came to Georgeville for they had been invited to attend a family gathering in the Murray Memorial Center in the Village. They thought nothing after receiving an invitation by mail a few days previous. But in entering the hall they were greatly surprised to find that the family gathering had grown considerably to total approximately 150 relatives and friends gathered to honor their silver wedding anniversary.

They were presented with corsages of yellow tipped on white feathered carnations and white carnation boutonnieres, gifts of their children.

The two couples were greeted by their attendants at the 1949 wedding. Mrs. Kathleen Grundy, sister of the brides was attendant for Elsie and Danny Hornby was the best man for Matthew. Alice's attendant was Mrs. Catherine Keet and the best man, Earl Maskell. At each end of the long table were seated the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Robinson.

The long table where they were seated featured pink and white wedding bells and silver 25 numerals on the front side. The table was centered with a cut

glass vase filled with white mums and pink asters adorned with silver 25 numerals, and flanked with white tapers in silver holders and the anniversary cakes. The cakes were made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon and were gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson and Melodie. They were decorated in white with pink blossoms, the base cake was five scallops topped with a round second tier. The top tier raised on pillars was topped with a white garden house, a miniature bride and groom and the silver 25 numeral.

Each couple made the initial cut after which it was cut and later served in silver engraved bags by Mrs. Ann Maskell.

In back of the long table was hanging a Happy Silver Anniversary banner. Of considerable interest on the walls were photos taken at the wedding in 1949 and the newspaper clippings. It was noted that the wedding reception and the silver anniversary celebration were both held in the Murray Memorial Center.

Delicious refreshments were served at a long table, centered with summer garden flowers in a silver bowl, to include dainty sandwiches, sweet breads, cookies and squares, doughnuts, punch and coffee.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Ann Maskell, Miss Violet Robinson, Mrs. John Grundy, Mrs. Dale Rollins, Mrs. Danny Hornby, and others.

Lewellyn Robinson, who had been an usher at the 1949 wedding was master of ceremonies. He spoke humorously of the past 25 years of his brothers-in-law and sisters and concluded by wishing them, on behalf of all present many more such happy years and good health. He also thanked everyone who had done so much to make it such a pleasant gathering.

Matthew responded for the couples saying how great it was to see so many family and friends gathered and voiced

Greer - McDonald wed

On July 20, 1974, Joy Elizabeth Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greer, became the bride of

Orin William McDonald son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, of Lakefield, Quebec.

Christening

WAY'S MILLS - During the service of worship at Way's Mills Union Church on Sunday afternoon, August 11th, a christening of interest to many Eastern Townships readers took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holmes of Richmond, California who, with their five children were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes of Ayer's Cliff, brought their two youngest children to be christened at the old church where Michael is now a non-resident member but where he first attended Sunday School and Church services, as a boy living at "Holmhurst".

At the christening ceremony, Michael and his wife, Patricia, were presented to Dr. Close by the clerk of the Session, and life-long friend of the family, Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew.

The children's names are of special interest to those in this vicinity. The little girl, aged three years, is named Melissa Estella for her great-grandmother, the late Estella Holmes. The little boy, aged sixteen months is named William Clayton for his great-grandfather, the late W.H. Holmes and for his great-uncle Clayton Holmes of Medford, Oregon.

The service was conducted by Mr. Stanley Beerworth, who also assisted at the christening, while Dr. W.J. Close delivered the sermon on "Responsibility". Mrs. W.B. Holmes, the children's grandmother, was the organist and Miss Kelly Holmes, their cousin, sang a solo - "How Great Thou Art".

Relatives from out of town who were able to be present for the Service and Christening Ceremony were their great-aunt, Miss Norma Holmes, and great-uncle, Mr. A.L. Buckland, both of Stanstead.

Joy Elizabeth, given in marriage by her father was attended by the groom's younger sister, Marilyn McDonald.

Mr. Keith McDonald was best man for Orin.

An out door reception followed attended by immediate family and close friends.

Miss Dana Greer was in charge of the guest book.

Following a trip through the Maritimes, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have taken up residence in St. Laurent, Quebec.

Prior to the wedding, the bride-elect was entertained by Mrs. James Atto, at a private dinner and gift presentation, Mrs. Donald MacLeod and Mrs. Stuart Nutbrown held a miscellaneous shower. Miss Vena Sullivan presented four place settings of china.

WE GOTTA
BEAT BOUTIN
AND HIS FELLOW
LIBERALS!

IN JOHNSON.
LET'S VOTE
BELLEMARE
ON AUGUST 28

The family



By
Ann
Landers

Hope can't heal

Dear Ann Landers: For years I have been getting help from your column. Now it is my turn to help someone else. Many people in our community (mostly Spanish) have become involved in "faith movements." They believe saints and spirits come

to life through mediums and do many magical things. Two years ago we were told our 16-year-old daughter had leukemia. When we learned of her illness we were willing to listen to anybody who had a "cure."

A friend said she knew the best

medium in Miami. I went immediately for a session and was told that our daughter would not die if I joined the group.

I went through the rituals. Animals were killed and their blood sprinkled all over. The ceremony was full of witchcraft. I paid membership dues of \$3,000.

Six months later our daughter died. I was told by the medium that it was my fault. "You and your husband didn't have enough faith in the saints," was the explanation.

That very week, I threw out all the witchcraft junk and cleared my head of the nonsense that nearly ruined my life. How I could have been such a crazy fool I do not know. Will you please print this letter and warn others? - A Former Nut

Dear Friend: Desperate people are extremely vulnerable. They cling to any hope, no matter how slim. Then the vultures move in.

I still feel it is not too late to report this matter to the local authorities. Three thousand dollars for what? You should take this matter to the district attorney.

Bridal shower

WINDSOR - Miss Theresa Langlois, a September bride-to-be was feted at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening, Aug. 14th, held at her home. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Carol Nixon and Clare Langlois.

Theresa arrived home from a shopping trip and went downstairs completely unaware of what awaited her in the dark hall. As she switched on the lights a group of nearly sixty friends and relatives rose to greet her.

Miss Claire Langlois, sister, pinned on a corsage of miniature carnations and escorted the guest of honour to a special chair under a cluster of colorful confetti-filled balloons and paper curls.

Mrs. Jean Guy Langlois, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Aloysius Morin, mother of the prospective groom, were seated on either side and assisted in opening the many beautifully wrapped gifts.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Pedley, of Pictou, Ontario, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Anne to Mr. Steve Ryan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 28, at St. Andrew's Church, Pictou, Ontario. Linda is the granddaughter of Mrs. Doris Davidson of Sherbrooke, Que.



Stanstead Anniversary

STANSTEAD - Saturday, August 10, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. (Ted) Middleton, of Stanstead, were, on the occasion of their 23rd wedding anniversary, the recipient of a lovely anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Jerry Smith and a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Guests that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, and Mrs. Harry Ashman of Hill, N.H. A pleasant evening was spent and light refreshments were served.

Sunday, August 11, the actual anniversary date, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Middleton and family entertained for dinner her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jordan and Mr. Jordan of Way's Mills, then attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Middleton's and Mrs. Jordan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellam, Town of Derby, held in Newport.

That evening, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Middleton were surprised to be honored with an anniversary party held at their home. This was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton, Sr., of Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton and two sons from Welland, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellam, Newport, Vt., Mrs. Ruth Ashman, Stanstead.

The party was planned by Penny and Diane, daughters of the couple. (Heather was at summer camp). The cake served was made and decorated by Penny.

Tuesday, August 13, dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Middleton were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton and children, Scott and Steven of Welland, Ont., and in the afternoon, visitors were Miss Ruth Batchelder of Derby, Vt., and Mr. Harry Stoliker of Worcester, Mass., who stopped in to visit with Penny.

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The marriage of Suzanne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bombardier to Yvon Claude, took place on August 17 at 4 p.m. in the Ste. Marie church in Maricourt. The Rev. Denis Lapointe officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Claude will reside in Granby.

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FORMER RESIDENTS OF MANSONVILLE AND KNOWLTON'S LANDING

Dr. Benjamin D. Young
and Mrs. Merle (Knowlton) Young

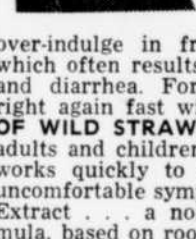
Celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an open house at BROOKVILLE HALL, RR1 Campbellville, Ont., Sept. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends and relatives are welcomed to help celebrate this special occasion.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

Barbara Brent



TORONTO, August 27th - Summer! ... a lovely time for cottage, garden or patio entertaining. But many of us ... especially by the children ... tend to over-indulge in fruits, cool drinks and treats, which often results in a sudden attack of nausea and diarrhea. Fortunately you can put things right again fast with DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. Soothing, settling for adults and children, pleasant-tasting Dr. Fowler's works quickly to bring gentle relief from the uncomfortable symptoms of diarrhea. Dr. Fowler's Extract ... a non-constipating, restorative formula, based on roots and herbs ... has been sold in Canada for over 100 years. Be prepared ... always keep Dr. Fowler's Extract on hand.



COFFEE BREAKS FOR FOOD SHOPPERS? Why not! I always get a yen for a cup of coffee when I start shopping for food. And judging by the number of people I see at the Snack Bar at my DOMINION STORE, I have plenty of company. Perhaps it's because at Dominion you get fast, courteous service in a pleasant and friendly atmosphere. Or it could be the fragrant coffee, deliciously filled sandwiches, steaming hot dogs ... even tarts and pastries if you have a sweet tooth. Since all the ingredients and products used are right off Dominion's shelves, you know everything is mouth-watering fresh. Give yourself a coffee break next time you shop Dominion ... it's very relaxing.

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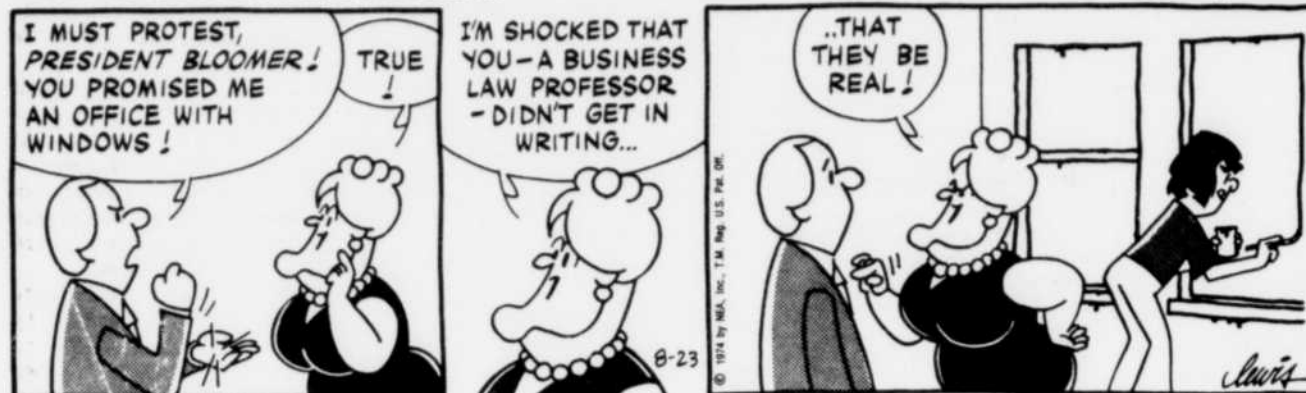


WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

ANDY CAPP



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

BANKRUPTCY

SMITH-SAVARD LTEE.

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\$8.00	\$2.00	\$40.00	\$10.00
\$16.00	\$3.00	\$80.00	\$20.00

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DOJARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN

Special Consultant to
Avco Financial Services

New carpeting can be one of the most expensive home furnishings you're likely to purchase, but now is the time when you should be able to save up to hundreds of dollars.

July and August are traditionally the best months to buy carpeting when savings of up to 50% off regular retail prices are available. If you need new carpets, either wall-to-wall or just area rugs, this is the time you should seriously shop around for some true bargains.

Wool is the most expensive carpeting material but it is durable, fire resistant, and easy to clean.

Nylon is less resilient but a little more durable, and acrylics are long wearing as well as fade and soil resistant. Rayon is the cheapest carpeting material but doesn't hold up well under heavy use.

Since carpeting can run from a couple of dollars a square yard to well over \$25, it pays to shop carefully before purchasing. Shopping this summer should net the best buys of the year, so start looking now if you're in the market.

Smart shoppers not only comparison shop for all major purchases, but they know when to look for certain items. These two combinations will make you a wiser purchaser and save a substantial amount of money over the long run.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875, London, Ontario.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

TUESDAY

Evening

- 5:00 22 Daniel Boone (60 min.)
23 How It Happens
24 Gilligan's Island
25 Merv Griffin—comedy
26 Monty Python
27 Truth or Consequences—game
28 Brady Bunch—comedy
29 Master Rogers' Neighborhood
30 News (30 min.)
31 The New Best The Clock—game
32 News (30 min.)
33 The Electric Company—children

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- 11:22 24 Viewpoint
25 Dance: Girl Dance (1949): Starring Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara (89 min.) (repeat)
26 Movie
27 Fraulen Doktor (1969): During the First World War, a German U-boat lands three people on the British coast. When two are captured, the British intelligence learns that the third, still at large, is Fraulen Doktor, an infamous German spy whose mission is to kill a British Field Marshal. Starring Suzi Kendall, Kenneth Marshall

Morning

- 6:00 24 University of the Air
25 Architect and Writer: Stuart Architects: The Pasadena influence in the work of Ingo Jones and its connection with literary forms through the work of Charles Is Court and the Baroque literature of the time. The work of Sir Christopher Wren
26 University of the Air
27 Woman: Past Present and Future
28 Woman as Earth Mother: A discussion of woman as fertility symbol as source of life
29 Hercules—cartoons (60 min.)
30 Town and Country
31 Morning News
32 Today Show—report
33 Hosts are Jim Hartz, Barbara Walters, Gene Shalit and Frank Blair (2 hrs.)

- 6:30 24 Canada A.M.
25 Hosts are Norm Perry, Helen Hutchison and Dennis McInosh (90 min.)
26 News Report
27 Morning Report
28 Farm and Home
29 Morning News
30 Captain Kangaroo—children
31 New Zoo Review
32 H.R. Pufnstuf
33 Romper Room—children

- 7:00 24 Mike Douglas—variety (60 min.)
25 The New Phil Donahue Show (60 min.)
26 Bullwinkle—cartoon
27 Karen's—Congo
28 Horaire bienvenue
29 News
30 Movie
31 Back the Night Korea 1950: A marine captain is ordered to retreat with his company in order to save the mission. Starring John Payne, Mona Freeman (90 min.) (repeat)
32 Pay Cards—game
33 Bonjour Montreal (60 min.)
34 The Community
35 New Zoo Review
36 Informé (60 min.)
37 Standby Six
38 Joker's Wild—game
39 Host is Jim Perry
40 Name That Tune—game
41 Host is Dennis James
42 Non Am—children
43 Marine Boy
44 The A.M. Show (60 min.)
45 Eye Bet—game
46 Host is Jim Perry
47 Tennessee Tuxedo
48 Ouverture et horaire
49 En mouvement
50 Physical conditioning
51 Friendly Giant
52 La source verte (60 min.)
53 Gambi—game
54 Host is Wink Martindale
55 Mining Streak—game
56 Bill Cullen hosts a high-velocity word game played for cash prizes

- 8:00 24 Mr. Dressup—children
25 A lesson in growing up today as Mr. Dressup scolds Casey (repeat)
26 Four voices meadams (60 min.)
27 The Art of Cooking
28 Pol Martin prepares Fish Soup
29 Bullwinkle—cartoon
30 Host is Gene Hartman
31 Univers de Sylvie
32 Now You See It—game
33 Host is Jack Narz
34 High Rollers—game
35 Alex Trebek hosts a TV version of the dice game for cash and merchandise
36 Sesame Street—children
37 L'été au Québec (60 min.)
38 Secrets From the Kitchen
39 Not For Women Only
40 Today's topic is political kidnapping
41 Barbara Walters: guests are Ambassador Burke Elbrick, Reg Murphy editor of Atlantic, Constitution Congressman Richard Shorn
42 Hercules—cartoon (60 min.)
43 Flintstones Hour—cartoon (60 min.)
44 Les grand-mères
45 Love of Life—series
46 Hollywood Squares—game
47 Peter Marshall's guests are Elie Sommer, Vincent Price, Joan Rivers, Paul Williams, Karen Valentine, Doc Severinsen, Nanette, Farley, Ernest Borgnine, Charley Weaver is the regularly featured guest
48 Eye Bet—game

- 8:30 24 The New Price Is Right—game
25 Host is Bob Barker
26 Take Thirty
27 Another World—series
28 General Hospital—series
29 Match Game, '74—game
30 Host is Gene Hartman
31 How to Survive a Marriage—drama
32 Edge of Night—series
33 What's the Good Word—game
34 One Life to Live—series
35 Plains feux sur le social
36 Tatler's—game
37 Host is Bert Convy
38 Somerset—series
39 Forest Rangers
40 The Wendigo: An Indian girl appears at the Junior Forest Rangers' fort with an interesting story to tell (repeat)
41 Anything You Can Do—game
42 \$10,000 Pyramid—game
43 Sesame Street—children
44 Patoville—children
45 Les aventures célèbres de M. Maggo—cartoons
46 Bonanza (60 min.)
47 Merv Griffin—variety (90 min.)
48 Odyssey
49 Two NFB productions are featured to

- 9:00 24 One Six—mystery
25 Night Must Fall (1937): Evelyn Williams classic thriller about a psychopathic murderer befriended by an elderly woman and her niece Robert Montgomery plays the outwardly charming homicidal maniac. Dame May Whitty and Roland Russell also star (2 hrs. 5 min.) (repeat)
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26 News Report
27 Morning Report
28 Farm and Home
29 Morning News
30 Captain Kangaroo—children
31 New Zoo Review
32 H.R. Pufnstuf
33 Romper Room—children

- 7:00 24 Mike Douglas—variety (60 min.)
25 The New Phil Donahue Show (60 min.)
26 Bullwinkle—cartoon
27 Karen's—Congo
28 Horaire bienvenue
29 News
30 Movie
31 Back the Night Korea 1950: A marine captain is ordered to retreat with his company in order to save the mission. Starring John Payne, Mona Freeman (90 min.) (repeat)
32 Pay Cards—game
33 Bonjour Montreal (60 min.)
34 The Community
35 New Zoo Review
36 Informé (60 min.)
37 Standby Six
38 Joker's Wild—game
39 Host is Jim Perry
40 Name That Tune—game
41 Host is Dennis James
42 Non Am—children
43 Marine Boy
44 The A.M. Show (60 min.)
45 Eye Bet—game
46 Host is Jim Perry
47 Tennessee Tuxedo
48 Ouverture et horaire
49 En mouvement
50 Physical conditioning
51 Friendly Giant
52 La source verte (60 min.)
53 Gambi—game
54 Host is Wink Martindale
55 Mining Streak—game
56 Bill Cullen hosts a high-velocity word game played for cash prizes

- 8:00 24 Mr. Dressup—children
25 A lesson in growing up today as Mr. Dressup scolds Casey (repeat)
26 Four voices meadams (60 min.)
27 The Art of Cooking
28 Pol Martin prepares Fish Soup
29 Bullwinkle—cartoon
30 Host is Gene Hartman
31 Univers de Sylvie
32 Now You See It—game
33 Host is Jack Narz
34 High Rollers—game
35 Alex Trebek hosts a TV version of the dice game for cash and merchandise
36 Sesame Street—children
37 L'été au Québec (60 min.)
38 Secrets From the Kitchen
39 Not For Women Only
40 Today's topic is political kidnapping
41 Barbara Walters: guests are Ambassador Burke Elbrick, Reg Murphy editor of Atlantic, Constitution Congressman Richard Shorn
42 Hercules—cartoon (60 min.)
43 Flintstones Hour—cartoon (60 min.)
44 Les grand-mères
45 Love of Life—series
46 Hollywood Squares—game
47 Peter Marshall's guests are Elie Sommer, Vincent Price, Joan Rivers, Paul Williams, Karen Valentine, Doc Severinsen, Nanette, Farley, Ernest Borgnine, Charley Weaver is the regularly featured guest
48 Eye Bet—game

- 8:30 24 The New Price Is Right—game
25 Host is Bob Barker
26 Take Thirty
27 Another World—series
28 General Hospital—series
29 Match Game, '74—game
30 Host is Gene Hartman
31 How to Survive a Marriage—drama
32 Edge of Night—series
33 What's the Good Word—game
34 One Life to Live—series
35 Plains feux sur le social
36 Tatler's—game
37 Host is Bert Convy
38 Somerset—series
39 Forest Rangers
40 The Wendigo: An Indian girl appears at the Junior Forest Rangers' fort with an interesting story to tell (repeat)
41 Anything You Can Do—game
42 \$10,000 Pyramid—game
43 Sesame Street—children
44 Patoville—children
45 Les aventures célèbres de M. Maggo—cartoons
46 Bonanza (60 min.)
47 Merv Griffin—variety (90 min.)
48 Odyssey
49 Two NFB productions are featured to

- 9:00 24 One Six—mystery
25 Night Must Fall (1937): Evelyn Williams classic thriller about a psychopathic murderer befriended by an elderly woman and her niece Robert Montgomery plays the outwardly charming homicidal maniac. Dame May Whitty and Roland Russell also star (2 hrs. 5 min.) (repeat)
26 Night Owl Movie

- 9:30 24 One Six—mystery
25 Night Must Fall (1937): Evelyn Williams classic thriller about a psychopathic murderer befriended by an elderly woman and her niece Robert Montgomery plays the outwardly charming homicidal maniac. Dame May Whitty and Roland Russell also star (2 hrs. 5 min.) (repeat)
26 Night Owl Movie

- 10:00 24 One Six—mystery
25 Night Must Fall (1937): Evelyn Williams classic thriller about a psychopathic murderer befriended by an elderly woman and her niece Robert Montgomery plays the outwardly charming homicidal maniac. Dame May Whitty and Roland Russell also star (2 hrs. 5 min.) (repeat)
26 Night Owl Movie

- 10:30 24 One Six—mystery
25 Night Must Fall (1937): Evelyn Williams classic thriller about a psychopathic murderer befriended by an elderly woman and her niece Robert Montgomery plays the outwardly charming homicidal maniac. Dame May Whitty and Roland Russell also star (2 hrs. 5 min.) (repeat)
26 Night Owl Movie

- 11:00 24 One Six—mystery
25 Night Must Fall (1937): Evelyn Williams classic thriller about a psychopathic murderer befriended by an elderly woman and her niece Robert Montgomery plays the outwardly charming homicidal maniac. Dame May Whitty and Roland Russell also star (2 hrs. 5 min.) (repeat)
26 Night Owl Movie

- 11:30 24 One Six—mystery
25 Night Must Fall (1937): Evelyn Williams classic thriller about a psychopathic murderer befriended by an elderly woman and her niece Robert Montgomery plays the outwardly charming homicidal maniac. Dame May Whitty and Roland Russell also star (2 hrs. 5 min.) (repeat)
26 Night Owl Movie

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21 head of mixed cattle and all the machinery.

Saturday, September 28th
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4. Property for Sale

COWANSVILLE - 205 Barre St. - An exquisite location on boulevard. 6 room brick bungalow with carpet, beautifully landscaped with flowers, shrubs and vegetable garden. Priced to sell at \$30,000. By appointment only. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planché agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

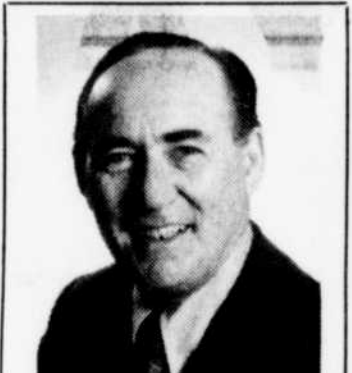
512 ARGYLE ST. - Duplex consisting of 27 rooms. Very modern in excellent condition. nice grounds, patio, 2 car garage, opposite Sherbrooke Hospital. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planché, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

460 ACRE FARM - Situated 10 miles from Sherbrooke on paved road with private fish pond, privacy assured. Sherbrooke Trust, Huguette Planché, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

4. Property for Sale

297 HIGH - 2 storey stucco duplex, 2-5 rooms with fireplace, garage, situated on large lot with entrance from two streets. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planché, agent, 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

243 ISLAND ST. - Brick duplex, 2-5 room with 2 car garage, older type house in excellent condition. Reasonable priced. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planché, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.



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EAST WARD - Not far from the C.H.U. This solidly built (1971), seven room bungalow - Quality products used throughout - Three large bedrooms - Beautiful hardwood floors - Large room in basement - Sliding glass door leading to cement patio with panoramic view of the city - For the discerning buyer. No. 185.

ROCK FOREST (near Fontaine) - A bright, spacious, semi-detached home with three bedrooms - Quality wall to wall carpeting - Ideal spot for washer-dryer installation - Compact kitchen and breakfast bar - Large uncluttered basement - Everything is very clean, just the home for a young family in a young neighbourhood - Visit the home with me and make an offer. No. 157.

ROCK FOREST (Chapais St.) - Make your own price on this semi-detached home of three bedrooms. Hardwood floors - Oil forced air heating - No serious offer will be refused. Call me for further interesting details - Owner must sell. No. 153.

NORTH HATLEY (Capleton Road) - A hill top home with three bedrooms - Brick exterior with six acres of land - Large lawn and asphalt driveway - Beautiful view of Massawippi Valley and lake - Recent costly system of sewerage completed. Some articles of furniture included with price. A large stone fireplace completes the comfort. No. 130.

TOWNSHIP OF BOLTON - Six room bungalow on a half acre of land - Three bedrooms and a family room - Built in 1968 - This home is furnished and has waterfront rights. Call me and make an offer. No. 143.

ROCK FOREST - Seven rooms with three bedrooms - Semi-detached split level bungalow - Tastefully decorated - Large bedrooms - All rooms have expensive (including kitchen) wall to wall carpeting - Included in price are electric ceiling fixtures and a new dishwasher - Owner most anxious to sell - Visit the house with me and make an offer - You will be the winner. No. 129.

1973 - PONTIAC LAURENTIEN, 2 door H.T., fully equipped, low mileage, executive driver. Tel. 569-5801, R.M.W. Heatherington, The Stanstead and Sherbrooke Insurance Co.

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Exclusive executive house on Vimy St., very attractive large wooded area. Possession to be discussed.
In very attractive village, 2 storey, two 6 room apartments and garage 1st floor. 20 minutes from city. Place worth looking at. Owner retiring. Price reasonable.

4. Property for Sale

400 CREMAZIE - new 8 room residence in quiet location, living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, swimming pool, nicely landscaped. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planché, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

5 ROOM house on paved road, 8 miles from Sherbrooke. Call 562-1722.

5. Lots for Sale

SERVICED LOTS on Willowdale St. (via Beattie St.) in Lennoxville. Lots vary in size with 75 ft. frontage and from 117 ft. up to 365 ft. deep. Quiet residential area with wonderful view of Lennoxville and valley. Call Greg O'Boyle, 562-7977.

1 LOT 100 ft. x 100 ft. located on upper Belvedere Street. For inquiry please write Mr. Fred Berry, R.R. 3, Kingston, Ontario.

4 LOTS ON GOOD ROAD, ideal for mobile homes. Small monthly payments. 562-1722.

5a. Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE - Speid St. Lennoxville. For information call 563-0248.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, Rock Forest, 1 mile from Sherbrooke city limits by Galt Road on Gagnon St., near river, quiet place (or lot for sale). For information, call 875-3838.

5b. Mobile Homes

BRILL BUS MOTOR HOME - Highway bus fully equipped including colour TV, car carrier, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Interested buyers - 838-4218.

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN, c/o Martin Automobiles for 1974 Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Cricket cars and Dodge trucks. Also quality used cars, 405 Belvedere St. Tel. 567-8421, Res. 562-7062.

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4. Property for Sale

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8. Cars for Sale

1965 VALIANT - Slant 6, good mechanical condition. Call 562-9102 after 6:00 p.m.

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PRIVATE SALE - 1969 Chevrolet, automatic, V-8, deluxe, all equipped, 4 door, no rust, mechanically good. \$875.00. 567-7781.

9. Trucks for Sale

1968 - 1/2 ton Ford truck. Tel. 889-2743.

CLOSED BOX for 1 ton truck, used 1 year, in good condition. 1972 Dodge 1/2 ton truck, in good condition. Andre Page, Waterville, 837-2910.

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartments. Tel. 563-3254.

BEAUTIFUL 4 room apartment in new building. Heated year round, wall vacuum, janitor service, paved parking with plug-in. 1580 Dunant St. Available September 1st. Tel. 562-4814.

NORTH HATLEY - Centrally located, 7 room winterized home, oil heat, screened porch, lovely view. Available September 1st. For information, call: Hudson, Que. (514) 236-5816 after 6 p.m.

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE - For September, 4 room heated, modern apartment, quiet residential area. Tel. after 7:00 p.m. 562-9328.

CHALET TO RENT on Lac Mégantic, all equipped. Week, month or year. Call after 6:00 p.m. 583-1942.

14. Cottages to Let

LENNOXVILLE - Students - 2 1/2 room apartment, furnished, heated, electricity, hot water, private parking. \$100.00 a month. 169 Winder - 563-8421.

18. Wanted to Rent

NORTH WARD, 2 room apartment, unfurnished. Call 567-2178.

10. Horses for Sale

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11. Livestock for Sale

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BEAUTIFUL 4 room apartment in new building. Heated year round, wall vacuum, janitor service, paved parking with plug-in. 1580 Dunant St. Available September 1st. Tel. 562-4814.

NORTH HATLEY - Centrally located, 7 room winterized home, oil heat, screened porch, lovely view. Available September 1st. For information, call: Hudson, Que. (514) 236-5816 after 6 p.m.

HOTEL LE CARILLON

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For information: 563-9181

12. To Let

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CHALET TO RENT on Lac Mégantic, all equipped. Week, month or year. Call after 6:00 p.m. 583-1942.

14. Cottages to Let

LENNOXVILLE - Students - 2 1/2 room apartment, furnished, heated, electricity, hot water, private parking. \$100.00 a month. 169 Winder - 563-8421.

18. Wanted to Rent

NORTH WARD, 2 room apartment, unfurnished. Call 567-2178.

36. Miscellaneous

Ground Levelling

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37. Personal

ANYONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS of Mrs. Elizabeth (Logan) Skidmore, originally from Leith, Scotland, last known address, Sherbrooke or vicinity, please write or phone collect, Thomas Roy Logan, 1754 Oakton, Desplaines, Illinois, tel. 312-296-7299.

39. Lost

\$100. REWARD or purebred Labrador puppy to finder of part German Shepherd - part Golden Labrador adult male, lost late Saturday evening, vicinity of Wellington and King, answers to name of Terry, very friendly, Marcel Roy, R.R. 2, Cookshire, 875-3107.

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PRIVATE BUYER wishes to purchase house. Empty single lot or small acreage in or around Ayer's Cliff. 838-4218.

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DOGS - Boston terriers, all ages, males, females - American cockers, blacks, reds, blondes, males, females. One wire-haired Fox terrier, Collie puppies, sable & white Miniature Schnauzers. Tel: Lionel Grasse, Freilighsburg, Que. (514) 298-5217.

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54. Professional Directory

C. PETER TURNER, Advocate, 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel. 263-4077.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe, Rosemont, White, Knowlton Office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 6 p.m. Tel. 243-5247.

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL & LANGEVIN, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9914. 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPLIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

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NOTICE
By-law no 2300
Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of property owners of
zones G-9 and H-5 for the
approval of by-law no 2300
amending the zoning by-law
of the City of Sherbrooke, will
be held at the City Hall, on
September 10th, 1974, from
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

By-law no 2300 amends zoning
by-law no 1071, so as to
permit the operation of a
service-station in part of zone
G-9 on lots 729-134, 729-135,
729-136, and on lot 729-107
being part of zone H-5, and
modifies the set back line for
these lots.

Property owners in zones G-9
and H-5 who wish to oppose
this by-law must attend the
meeting.

Property owners from zones
adjoining zones G-9 and H-5
can request to take part in the
consultation by sending to the
undersigned, within the next
five days, a petition signed by
at least twelve property
owners of each of the
adjoining zones who wish to
take part in the consultation.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

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815 SHORT ST. — SHERBROOKE
Tel: 562-9300**Living without fame
doesn't bother Scales**

EDMONTON (CP) — Roger Scales may be the least-known Edmonton Eskimo in the Canadian Football League, but it's a cinch British Columbia Lions won't overlook him when the two clubs meet here tonight in a Western Conference game.

Scales, an offensive lineman who last year was declared "the player who contributed the most to the team with the least recognition," has learned to live without fame.

But it bothers some of his team-mates, who insist Scales is one of the major reasons for the success of the Edmonton offense.

"Look what he did to (Ottawa defensive lineman) Rudy Sims," said Edmonton's Larry Watkins of Scales' performance in Eskimos' 23-6 victory over the Rough Riders last week.

"He's come a long way since his first days in Toronto. If an import is supposed to be better than a Canadian on the line that sure isn't true in Scales' case," said Watson, an American offensive lineman.

Head coach Ray Jauch agrees. "Rogers is one of our most consistent people in there. He did a pretty good job on Rudy Sims the last time out. He has a tremendous attitude... exactly what you want in a player, except Roger always keeps giving you a little more."

NO EASY TASK
With Sims to battle against on the Ottawa squad and defensive

linemen like Gary Robinson in B.C., Scales admits his task is not easy.

"Sims is really big and strong. You can't let him get his hands on you or he'll strangle you."

"As for Robinson in B.C., he's a problem because he's so tall. You have to keep him off or he'll knock the ball down at the line of scrimmage."

Scales has played in two Grey Cup games. In 1970, he scored a touchdown for Toronto Argonauts in a futile effort against Calgary Stampeders, and last year he played for Edmonton, where he arrived in 1972.

Also playing a key role in tonight's game will be Gary Lefebvre, who will replace recently-cut Jodie Carter at cornerback as well as playing his usual flanker position on offense.

Lefebvre said coach Jauch explained to him that he didn't really want to put him on defence but "I guess he figured it was the only thing to do."

"At this point it's an interesting challenge for me and I love it."

"I don't want to give up offence. That's where my heart is."

Playing two ways is not new to Lefebvre. He did it in last year's Grey Cup against Ottawa and he was outstanding, catching a touchdown pass, booting a 75-yard single, making two pass interceptions and recovering an Ottawa fumble.

The Eskimos and Lions each have six points, two fewer than division-leading Saskatchewan Roughriders. The Eskimos, however, have two games in hand over Saskatchewan.

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Top pitching in women's softball

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — A five-hit shutout by Lemay Auto Electric pitcher Mireille Thibault led that team to a 10-0 demolishing over Brasserie Dauphin last night.

The contest marked the opening game in the best-of-five Lennoxville Women's Softball League championship finals.

The third inning was the big stomping block for the Lemay Auto squad, as they built up an eight run lead on the Dauphin team. The score was just 1-0 until the third, with the Gitane's

run coming in the first inning, after the runner reached base on an error.

Thirteen batters stepped up to the plate for LAE in the third, with five getting on base by hits, four more were walked, one reached base on an error and the remaining three went out.

Starting pitcher Johanne Grenier was switched for Lyne Lescault in the third for Dauphin, who retired the second batter facing her to end the long inning.

The remaining two runs for the

Gitane came in the fourth and sixth innings.

Besides throwing a four-hitter, Thibault struck out four Dauphin hitters in her seven-inning stint. She allowed a single walk. The two Dauphin pitchers, on the other hand, gave up 11 hits and seven walks. Each had one strike out.

Seven batters shared the 11 Lemay Auto hits, including Lise Thibault, Denise Lemay and Mireille Thibault, all with a single and a double. Denise Gosselin had a double, Lorraine

Labrecque banged two singles, and Louise Quirion and Jocelyne Lemay made singles to complete the Gitane hitting story.

Lynda Fabi, Sue Garand, Janine Grenon, Suzanne Larkin and Manon Thibodeau knocked the five Dauphin hits in the match.

The Dauphin contingent will play in Fleurimont at Parc Desranleau Wednesday against the Lemay team at 6:30 p.m. in a bid to even the series at one each.

14 year old is sailing whiz

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — At an age when many boys are still climbing trees and collecting bubblegum baseball cards, Keith Notary is putting himself and his boat against some of the world's best Olympic sailors.

Notary, 14, from Merritt Island, Fla., is racing a Tornado catamaran this week in the Canadian Olympic Training Regatta Kingston (CORK).

He and his crew of Dave Gamblin finished third in a field of 47 in the first Tornado race Monday.

The Tornado class only last year, and Notary says he has been sailing them about 1½ years.

Gamblin, 22, calls his young skipper "a remarkable kid."

"He's strong but he only weighs 120 pounds," said Gamblin.

Is the size a handicap?

"No way," said Gamblin. "Look at the standings—where the six-footers are finishing."

The only two to beat Notary in the first race were Paul Allen and Rob Kettenhoten, in that order, both from California.

Notary's third-place finish in a fresh breeze Monday may have

been anything but beginner's luck. The youngster had a fourth-place finish in the North American Tornado championships earlier this summer and finished eighth in the world championships.

In the Soling class, the second race of the week saw the start of a hot battle between Olympic gold medalist Dave Forbes of Australia and Buddy Melges of the United States.

Forbes won the race, but was disqualified for crossing the starting line too early, a break that gave the win to Melges.

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Melges missed the first race and remained well down in the standings, but after the third race, competitors can throw out

their worst race when computing point standings and Melges and Forbes could be back on even terms with the field.

Meanwhile, David Curtis of the U.S. was on top in the Soling standings after finishing sixth.

He was followed by Italy's Fabio Albarelli and John Koluis of the U.S.

Argyle Campbell of the U.S., maintained his lead in the Tempest class. His sixth-place finish was good enough to leave him in first over-all.

Ferdinand Schoettle of U.S. turned in a win in the Tempests to take second spot and Bill Cox of the U.S. was in third place.

Mauri Pelaschiv of Italy jumped into first place in the Finn class, with a win Monday.

bumping Henry Sprague of the U.S., the world Finn champion, to second place.

Europeans continued to dominate the standings in the Flying Dutchman class, with Jan Vollebreght of The Netherlands taking first place. Jorg Diesch of Germany was second with F. H. Imhoff of The Netherlands third.

Roger Green of Barrie, Ont., was the best Canadian, in ninth spot.

Sally Lindsay of Swampscott became the regatta's first woman to win a race, steering to victory in the 505 race—one of the three non-Olympic classes.

Mrs. Lindsay was in second spot in the standings behind Jean Danielou of France. Jim Warfield of the U.S. was third.

**Youngest person
ever to sail
Atlantic alone**

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Bob Gainer, 21, believed to be the youngest person to sail the North Atlantic alone, arrived here Monday 59 days after his 22½-foot sail boat left North Kingstown, R.I.

The architecture student of East Greenwich, R.I., said the worst moment of his crossing was when his sailboat, Hitch-Hiker, hit a 150-foot iceberg 11 miles off Cape St. Francis, Nfld., on July 20.

"It was terrifying," Gainer said, "because I had not counted on finding icebergs."

"I was drifting through fog patches when the weather suddenly turned extremely cold. I must have been half asleep when all at once I felt a crunch and

found I had drifted on to an iceberg. Fortunately, the boat drifted off without suffering any real damage."

The Hitch-Hiker nearly came to grief a second time when Gainer was waiting for the weather to improve. The boat was rolled on to its side by a huge wave.

Gainer said he lost some of his belongings "as water poured in through the half-open hatch."

"It was 20 hours (8 p.m.) before I had bailed her out and could get going again."

He said what pleased him most about the crossing was his success as a navigator. Using a \$7 watch, he sailed on dead reckoning and was only a half-mile off course.

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(819) 849-2910**Trimmet Inc.**R.R. 1,
Rock Forest, P.Q.
(819) 864-4688 and
(819) 569-3002

Atlanta handcuffs Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Atlanta pitcher Buzz Capra has developed what Montreal Expos feel is a nasty habit.

Last season, Capra could not beat the Expos. This year, the Braves right-hander, acquired from New York Mets near the end of spring training, has been able to handle the Expos easily.

He won his third game in as many tries against Montreal this season as the Braves nipped the Expos 3-2 in National League baseball play Monday night. The win was the seventh for the

Braves in nine meetings with the Expos this year.

Montreal did manage, in the ninth inning, to get two runs against Capra—the first time they have scored against him this season.

"I don't know why I've had the success against the Expos," said Capra, who won his 12th game in 18 decisions.

"Last year, I was 0-3 against them and I only pitched 2 2-3 innings. This year, I'm pitching much better."

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when catcher Vic Correll doubled and scored on two wild pitches by loser Steve Renko.

A run-scoring triple by Marty Perez accounted for Atlanta's second run in the seventh and Dusty Baker homered in the eighth off reliever Don Carriethers for what proved to be the winning run.

Montreal chased Capra with consecutive singles by Ron Fairly, Mike Jorgensen and Jim

Northrup. Reliever Max Leon came on to get Bob Bailey to hit into a double play though Jorgensen scored from third with the second run of the inning. Bob Stinson then lined to Perez to end the game.

Atlanta now has won 14 of its last 17 games but trail front-running Los Angeles Dodgers by 9½ games in the NL West.

The Expos, fourth in the NL East, have dropped four in a row and nine of 12 and are seven games behind first-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gordie Howe—"fantastic specimen"

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gordie Howe and his two sons, Mark and Marty, arrived here Sunday without fanfare at the Health Sciences Centre for three hours of intensive medical tests.

When it was all over, 46-year-old Howe was pronounced "a fantastic specimen" by Dr. Gerry Wilson, the Team Canada '74 doctor.

The tests could be considered pre-surgery medicals before the opening of Team Canada's training camp Sunday in Ed-

monton in preparation for an eight-game series with the Soviet Union.

Team Canada doctors were particularly concerned about the elder Howe, named the World Hockey Association's most valuable player after leading Houston Aeros to the World Trophy.

"We wanted to stress him maximally to see if he can function under a severe heart strain," said Dr. Wilson.

His heart rate remained strong

and the rate pattern now is considered a valuable addition to the clinic's records.

"He impressed us tremendously," said Dr. Wilson. "He's a fantastic specimen."

Gordie Howe is 10 years older than the second-oldest Team Canada players, Johnny McKenzie and Frank Mahovlich, both 36. Other plus-30s on the team include Bobby Hull and J.C. Tremblay, both 35, Pat Stapleton and Bruce MacGregor, both 33, and Paul Henderson, 31.

Gordie has never played for a Canadian national team and has seen the Russians play in person only once.

"Mark's the guy who knows all about the Russians," he said.

"He's played them a few times. I think he'll be the first man in history to play for two national teams—Canada's and the United States."

Mark Howe, then 16, played for the U.S. nationals in the Japanese Winter Olympics in 1972.

Gallivan predicts Russian win

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Sportscaster Danny Gallivan of Hockey Night in Canada said Monday the Russians will beat the World Hockey Association's Team Canada '74 in at least five of their eight games.

"One of the reasons for this is that the WHA, although it has quality, does not have quantity," he told a service club luncheon

Monday.

He said aging veterans such as defencemen J.C. Tremblay and Pat Stapleton are examples of the team's weakness, while its strength will rest with such stars as Frank Mahovlich and Gary Cheevers.

"However, one of the problems we still have, and a lesson we haven't learned, is condition. The Russians started their

training program during the last week in June. I dare say our team will probably come to camp at Edmonton overweight and undertrained."

He said lack of condition can probably be traced to Canada's lack of discipline in athletic training during the summer.

He also said Canada should not be using an all-star team

because it will lack the cohesion and co-ordination of a team that has played together regularly.

Gallivan also predicted diminishing crowds at professional hockey games unless the quality of the game is re-established.

He said hockey has lost its scientific approach, and million-dollar contracts to junior players are throwing the game out of its proper perspective.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	66	61	.520	—
St. Louis	66	62	.516	½
Philadelphia	64	64	.500	2½
Montreal	58	67	.464	7
New York	55	70	.440	10
Chicago	52	72	.419	12½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	80	47	.630	—
Cincinnati	78	51	.605	3
Atlanta	71	57	.555	9½
Houston	66	61	.520	14
San Francisco	57	71	.445	23½
San Diego	49	79	.383	31½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia 7 Cincinnati 6				
Atlanta 3 Montreal 2				
New York 5 Houston 4				

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago at Los Angeles				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco				

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis at San Diego				
Atlanta at Montreal				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia				
Houston at New York				

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh at San Francisco				
Houston at New York				
Chicago at Los Angeles				
St. Louis at San Diego				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia				
Atlanta at Montreal				

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	70	56	.556	—
New York	65	62	.512	5½
Baltimore	63	63	.500	u
Cleveland	62	63	.496	7½
Milwaukee	62	67	.481	9½
Detroit	60	68	.469	11

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	73	56	.566	—
Kansas City	68	59	.535	4
Texas	66	63	.512	7
Chicago	64	64	.500	8½
Minnesota	63	66	.488	10
California	50	79	.388	23

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland 6 California 2				
Cleveland 4 Kansas City 1				
Milwaukee 2 Oakland 1				
Minnesota 7 New York 6				

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland at Milwaukee				
California at Detroit				
Baltimore at Texas				
New York at Minnesota				
Boston at Chicago				
Cleveland at Kansas City				

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland at Milwaukee				
California at Detroit				
Cleveland at Kansas City				
Baltimore at Texas				
New York at Minnesota				
Boston at Chicago				

Baseball's Top Ten

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	542	76	195	.360
Zisk, Pgh	424	61	141	.333
Oliver, Pgh	467	74	150	.321
Gross, Hou	453	66	145	.320
Smith, SL	389	58	124	.319
Garvey, LA	506	74	160	.316
Brock, SL	494	80	156	.316
Buckner, LA	437	58	137	.314
Cardenal, Chi	416	60	128	.308
Geronimi, Cin	358	55	110	.307

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	483	72	175	.362
Hargrove, Tex	328	49	115	.351
Yastrzemski, Bos	413	76	131	.317
Orta, Chi	405	68	128	.316
Randle, Tex	413	55	129	.312
McRae, KC	415	58	129	.311
Maddox, NY	333	56	103	.309
Allen, Chi	431	82	133	.309
Jackson, Oak	409	72	125	.306
Piniella, NY	404	53	122	.302

Home Runs	AB	R	H	Pct.
Allen, 32; Burroughs, Texas, 25;				
Runs Batted In: Burroughs, 104; Allen, 85.				

Pitching (13 decisions)	AB	R	H	Pct.
John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .713; Caldwell, San Francisco, 12-3, .800.				

Sports brief

TORONTO (CP) — Two 14-year-olds in the borough of Scarborough are claiming a world record for the most consecutive time spent on swings—110 hours.

Mark Morin and Patti Furze say they surpassed the record by 10 hours. The Guinness Book of World Records shows that record was 100 hours, set by two men in

Seattle, Wash., in 1971.

The two youngsters say the most difficult time came last Friday when Metropolitan Toronto was drenched with 2.25 inches of rain in 38 minutes. But the two remained in their backyard swings, covered by ponchos.

They ate and watched television throughout the endurance contest.

Sports briefs

SWAPS STICK FOR ROD YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) —

Former National Hockey League star Jean Beliveau will try his skill at rod and reel Sept. 2-7 as he participates on the Canadian team in the annual International Tuna Cup competition in waters off this community on Nova Scotia's south shore. Pitted against the Canadians will be teams representing West Germany, New Zealand, the British Caribbean, Scandinavia, Mexico, Italy, France, Monaco

and the United States.

LAW RETIRES

LONDON (Reuter) — Denis Law, who played for Scotland in the World Cup soccer final this year, announced his retirement Monday. The 34-year-old Law was European footballer of the year in 1964 and represented Scotland on 55 occasions.

WILKIE TO QUIT

LONDON (AFP) — David Wilkie, Britain's 20-year-old double gold medal winner at the European swimming championships last week, said Monday he will quit competitive swimming after the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

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3. Action cut sports shorts are made of sturdy drill cotton with full inner slip that is elasticized at legs. Features adjustable waist with drawstring, hip pocket and striped side. In white with red, white with blue or red with white. Sizes small, medium or large.

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4. Stretchy training suit of washable nylon. Jacket has zip front that opens from top or bottom. Stretch V-form pants have side leg zippers, two zipper pockets and elastic instep strap. In royal blue or red. Sizes small, medium or large.

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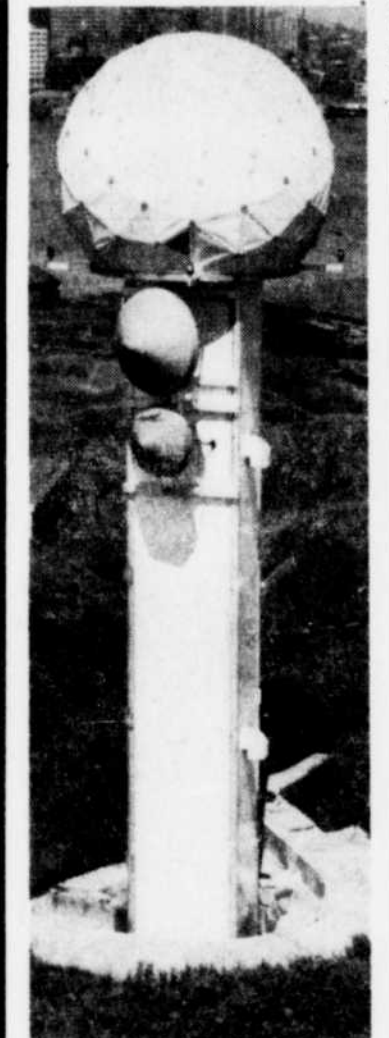
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GOLF anyone? Only if there happen to be some sports-minded giants around. The apparent ball on a tee is actually a new radar tower on George's Island in the harbor of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The installation towers 58 feet over the busy port.

Stars, not laborers

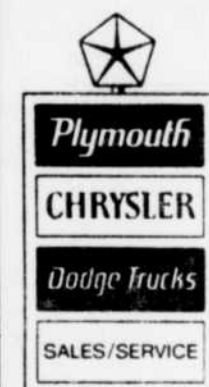
NEW YORK (AP) — The weak link in the chain in the National Football League players' strike is that the players consider themselves stars rather than laborers, a former Dallas Cowboy flanker, now a successful author, said Monday.

"A strike like this can never succeed until the men adopt a true union spirit and accept standardized salaries," added Peter Gent. "A quarterback will get the same pay whether he completes one or one hundred passes."

Gent interrupted a Cape Cod vacation and drove down to help promote his best seller, North Dallas Forty, a football novel rich in sex and violence which has just gone into a paperback printing of one million and is being considered for a movie.

"Most people think football players are big, goofy, mean SOB's," he said. "They are."

"Sometimes I wonder myself why a guy would get into such a business. I suppose it's a drive to succeed and be noticed—at least a determination not to fail."



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