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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1977

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Injunction forces postal workers back on job

SHERBROOKE — Mail delivery resumed today in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Fleurimont as inside postal workers ended their six-day strike.

The 60 mail sorters and clerks, all members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), began returning to their posts at 11:30 last night after they decided to obey a temporary court injunction ordering them back to work.

But they also vowed to have the post office revoke

the suspensions of local union president Daniel Champagne and secretary Luc Lemay, which sparked the strike last Wednesday.

"The solidarity of the postal workers of Sherbrooke is still strong," Mr. Champagne said late last night. And, he added, the workers will not co-operate with management until the suspensions are withdrawn.

Post office spokesman Louise Roy said priority is being given to mail containing pension, unem-

ployment and family allowance cheques.

The injunction, issued to the post office yesterday morning by Superior Court judge Jean-Louis Pelouquin, will remain in effect until noon next Tuesday.

Then, a permanent injunction may be taken out. Union executive and lawyers examined the four-page document closely yesterday afternoon before bringing it to the workers at an evening meeting.

By **ROBERT MacPHERSON**
(Record Reporter)

Told they would each risk a year's imprisonment and fines of up to \$4,000 if they disregarded the injunction, the workers chose overwhelmingly to obey.

Speaking with The Record after the meeting, union president Champagne described the injunction as a "threat" and said another strike is possible when the injunction expires.

The post office has

maintained throughout the conflict that Mr. Champagne and Mr. Lemay were suspended for misconduct on the job, and that their positions as union executive members had no bearing on the decision.

But the union contends that both men were suspended because they discussed union business with workers during a regular coffee break — a right

they say is guaranteed in the current collective agreement.

After the suspensions were issued by Sherbrooke Postmaster Lucien Laporte last Tuesday, all but one of 26 union members assembled at a meeting Wednesday morning, voted to launch the strike.

When picket lines were established, all work halted at the city's main post office building on Couture Street.

Letter carriers — who belong to another union —

checked in for work as usual during the strike. But they did not work because there was no mail to deliver.

There had been talk in union circles that CUPW members in other Quebec post offices would walk off their jobs in support of the Sherbrooke strikers and their two union executives.

No such action occurred. But the CUPW executive in Ottawa has launched a drive among the local CUPW unions across Canada for

funds for the Sherbrooke workers.

And three workers from here are expected to ask the CUPW national convention — to be held in Halifax next Monday — not to sign a new national collective agreement with the post office until the Sherbrooke executives are reinstated.

Negotiations for a contract were reported difficult before they broke off recently. They are expected to resume in September.

Twister causes \$500,000 damage to Rosa within thirty-five mile area

ROSA, Man. (CP) — Municipal officials estimated approximately \$500,000 damage from a tornado that struck this southern Manitoba town Monday night, killing two persons and injuring two others.

A spokesman for Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) gave the damage figures as a general assessment after officials made a tour of the 35 square miles affected by the high winds, rainfall and hail.

The twister took the lives of Mike Klem, 72, and his wife Katie, 58. Their daughter Joanne Grenier, 22, and her 14-month-old daughter, Tara, are in critical condition in hospital.

The twister, which hit about 8 p.m. Monday, lifted the Klems' house off its foundations and slammed it down several hundred yards away. It also uprooted utility poles and flattened crops.

The winds, estimated as high as 320 km.p.h., were followed by heavy rainfall and hail that one eyewitness called "as big as chicken eggs".

St. Malo, Man., and had planned to move in later this week. But on Tuesday their dream was in ruins.

"I can't believe it," Schlorff said. "There was a beautiful grove of about 140 birch trees and a 70-year-old home. The whole thing was just a picture postcard."

Ken Walters recalled hearing a roar "like about five jets" when the twister struck, taking with it the roof of his barn, three garages and some of his pasture land near Rosa.

Meanwhile, Manitoba EMO deputy director Nels Stavenjord said there are plans to set up a system to spot tornadoes and other potentially dangerous weather conditions.

Preparations began this summer and the system should be operating by winter.

However, Stavenjord said even with such a system, it would have been impossible to warn residents of Rosa, 50 miles south of Winnipeg, about the twister that hit their town.



CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER — The weather's warm, the river gently flowing and the fish are biting on a lazy Sunday afternoon on the Massawippi River at North Hatley. (Record photo by Barbara Stevenson)

Begin presents plan to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin is proposing Israeli withdrawals on two fronts in his formula aimed at resuming Middle East peace talks, but he and President Carter appear to disagree on how fast to proceed.

Begin and Carter ended their first day of talks Tuesday with a dinner. They left the impression that Carter is determined to make progress toward a Middle East settlement this year, while Begin wants a slower approach.

Shortly after his arrival here, Begin gave Carter a written proposal calling for reconvening talks among Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan without pre-conditions, with the main work to be handled by binational subcommittees, sources said.

The sources said there is no place in Begin's plan for Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) representation at the peace talks.

PLAN PRAISED

Begin left the proposal for Carter to study after their first meeting. The Israeli leader called the proposal "a plan for the framework of the peace-making process"

and White House spokesman Jody Powell called it "forward-looking and worthy of consideration" by the Arabs.

The sources said Begin is willing to trade large parts of the Golan Heights and Sinai Desert for peace with Syria and Egypt, but opposes withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, offering instead to give the zone's 600,000 Arabs autonomy and tighter links with neighboring Jordan.

The pullbacks from the Golan Heights and the Sinai would be made under conditions providing Israeli security against Arab attack.

Israeli state television said Begin also was to tell Carter that Israel is ready for indirect peace talks with the Arabs as a second choice to direct Geneva-style negotiations.

Egypt rejected that idea. The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahey as calling that concept "an Israeli attempt to hinder peace."

The newspaper said Fahey repeated Egyptian insistence that the Geneva conference reconvene quickly with participation of the

PLO.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was said to have sent messages to Carter and other leaders, saying "the current crucial situation in the Middle East cannot tolerate any stalling or Israeli manoeuvres."

At the state dinner Tuesday night, Carter told guests "there is no way to postpone any longer" the issues requiring a settlement. He said "success this year is going to require a great deal of courage."

Begin has said he will attend a peace conference in October if the Arabs agree, but the Israeli tendency apparently is to draw out the actual exchange of land for peace in order to test Arab intentions.

In replying to Carter, Begin stressed that while he recognizes the urgent need for a settlement, "there must be some patience."

Carter sought to allay Israeli fears that he might force an undesirable settlement on them, saying "there must be a recognition by all the nations that Israel has the right to exist as a proud and independent nation, permanently and in peace."

No change in language bill - Levesque

QUEBEC (CP) — Second reading of the Charter of the French Language began Tuesday amid hints the Levesque government might soften its position and allow Canadian children to attend English schools.

As the charter now reads children of all newcomers to the province including those from other parts of Canada will be required to go to French schools.

Premier Rene Levesque cautioned that his government sees no reason to change the bill for the moment, but added the government was keeping an open mind on the legislation.

Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin met with reporters after he presented the government's position on the bill in the national assembly and took a non-committal stand when asked whether there would be changes in the restriction on enrolment in English schools.

Asked point-blank by a radio reporter whether the government would even-

tually allow English-speaking children from other provinces into English-speaking schools, the minister answered with a shrug.

He said the government recognized a duty to provide education in their language to English Quebecers, but this responsibility did not extend to English-speaking people from other places.

English-speaking Quebecers are an important minority in the province, he said "but they are not the only, the unique minority" in Quebec.

REFERRED TO DEBATES

The premier said that a reading of the debates of the British House of Commons at the time the Quebec Act was passed in 1774 shows that "even the British conqueror never granted distinct rights to Quebec anglophones."

He noted that the British Parliament had ruled that French civil law would prevail in Quebec.

He denounced the English-speaking minority who instead of trying to understand

the PQ "and the Quebec people it represents, gets its back up, denounces, refuses, fights and seeks confrontation."

Its leaders are critical on every point," he said. "They support freedom of choice for parents and immigrants while at the same time they defend the status quo which is very profitable."

Liberal leader Gerard D. Levesque said in his reply to Laurin that his party agrees French should be the common language of Quebecers, but also maintains the province's English minority should be given legal recognition.

He said the government was acting as if Quebec had already separated from Canada by considering children from other provinces immigrants.

He also said the attitude Laurin took, that the English were among several minority groups in the province, was hypocritical.

"Everyone knows there are two communities in Quebec."

Laurin denounces English community

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's English-speaking community is a minority attempting to hold on to its privileges, Camille Laurin, cultural development minister, told the national assembly Tuesday.

Speaking during debate on the government's language legislation, Laurin said this minority still looked on the Parti Quebecois government as a stranger.

Instead of trying to understand the PQ, "as well as the Quebec people it represents," Laurin said the English-speaking community "gets its back up, denounces, refuses, fights and seeks confrontation."

"Its leaders are critical on every point. They support freedom of choice for parents in language of education and immigrants while they defend a status quo which is extremely profitable."

Laurin was lead-off speaker for the government as debate began on second reading — approval in principle — of Bill 101, the government's language

legislation.

Debate began after Jean-Guy Cardinal, deputy assembly speaker, ruled as inadmissible a motion, presented by the Liberals, which charged Laurin and PQ House Leader Robert Burns with anti-democratic behavior in introducing Bill 101, a revised version of Bill 1.

In his speech to the assembly, Laurin, repeated his historical analysis of French Canada's struggle for survival in the midst of an English-speaking sea.

He said that the government's language policy must be seen in the context of Quebecers' love for their country — Quebec — and rejection of the Canadian dream.

Laurin said that returning to freedom of choice in the language of education would be "masochistic and suicidal for the French-speaking majority" because immigrants have tended to integrate into the English-speaking community.

Likewise, he defended provisions of the law which

would force English-speaking newcomers from other provinces to send their children to French schools.

He said the government recognized the right of English-speaking Quebecers to send their children to English-language schools.

Laurin concluded that if English-speaking Quebecers do not leave the province and keep up a reasonable birth rate, they can increase their school population.

Opposition leader Gerard Levesque told the national assembly recently that the PQ is acting as if the province already has separated from Canada.

The PQ government's Bill 101 treats children from other provinces as if they were immigrants, the Liberal leader said.

He said the law was unnecessary because French already is the official language of Quebec.

The Opposition leader noted the Official Language Act passed by the province's Liberal government in 1974 made French Quebec's official language.

Record Highlights

- UNEMPLOYED — Young people, fresh out of school, are having trouble coping with the realities of the working world. They're finding their education hasn't quite prepared them for the psychological problems of being unemployed. Page 4.
 - IMMERSION — The University of Sherbrooke is teeming with students who have come from all over the province to learn, oddly enough, English. Page 3.
 - BASEBALL — Last night's All-Star game in Yankee stadium had the perennial losers, the American League, lose again. Page 11.
 - Middle age is when you want to see how long your car will last instead of seeing how fast it will go.
- | | | | |
|----------------|----|-----------|----|
| BIRTHS, DEATHS | 10 | FAMILY | 6 |
| CLASSIFIED | 18 | FINANCIAL | 2 |
| COMICS | 19 | SPORTS | 11 |
| EDITORIAL | 4 | TV | 9 |

Cheaters, loafers off unemployment

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation the Liberals promised in the 1974 general election to cut cheaters and loafers off unemployment insurance benefits finally was passed recently by the Commons.

The bill, increasing the time a person must work to be eligible for benefits and reducing the amount of time a person can get benefits, passed 134 to 17.

The Liberals had the support of 35 Progressive Conservative MPs. Ten New Democrats, five Social Credit MPs, independent Leonard Jones, Moncton and Robert Muir, PC-Cape Breton — The Sydneys voted against it.

Earlier, the government with Conservative help beat back 130 to 16 and NDP motion to delay the final vote for six months, a move which would have effectively killed the legislation. Five Social Credit MPs and Jones sided with the ANDP.

Manpower Minister Bud Cullen has said at least 50,000 people could be removed from the unemployment insurance rolls by the legislation.

The legislation, part of the Liberals' election platform in 1974, follows a rapidly

growing bill for unemployment insurance and charges across the country that people would rather collect benefits than work.

WILL REINVEST

Cullen has said the money saved by the changes — about \$140 million if unemployment remains at its current eight-per-cent rate — will be used to pay people taking government-sponsored retraining courses, for those voluntarily working in job-creation programs and to supplement the income of people laid off part-time in work-sharing programs.

The New Democrats and Social Credit have said the government is simply dumping people from unemployment insurance to provincial welfare.

They say federal economic policies have stagnated the economy, making it difficult for many to get the extra work required to qualify for benefits.

Conservative opposition to the legislation dwindled after Cullen altered the original bill's provision requiring 12 weeks work for benefit eligibility. Eight weeks work now is required to get benefits.

He replaced the controversial provision with a

requirement of 10 weeks to 14 weeks of work, depending on unemployment in a region, to be eligible for benefits.

The bill also sets a range of 10 weeks to 50 weeks of benefits based on a formula which includes regional unemployment and the number of weeks worked.

Canada Manpower and the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be reunited by the bill to link the unemployed more closely with the government's job-finding agency.

The final debate on the bill was dominated by NDP and Social Credit MPs who repeated well-worn arguments against the bill.

But Ontario MP John Rodriguez NDP — Nickel Belt, put extra emphasis into his attack by ripping up several documents used by the government to back up the bill.

TORE UP DOCUMENT

He tore up a copy of the government's comprehensive review of the unemployment insurance program. He tossed a copy of a report on unemployment in the Atlantic provinces out of the Commons chamber because he said it was not worth the paper it was printed on.

CRTC endorses inquiry be held

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-television and Tele-communications Commission CRTC has unanimously endorsed a report recommending that a comprehensive inquiry be held into broadcasting and cultural affairs, CRTC sources said Tuesday.

They added that the report written by the CRTC's special committee investigating the CBC, also faults the CBC for not living up to its legal mandate of contributing to the development of national unity.

But the report, to be tabled in the Commons today by Prime Minister Trudeau, does not place any of the blame on individual employees of Radio-Canada, the CBC's French-language division.

The inquiry into the CBC was called in mid-March at Trudeau's request after some top Liberals had accused Radio-Canada of being riddled with pro-separatists who were distorting the

news.

The report recommends that an intensive inquiry be held into the administration of both private and public broadcasting, as well as the administration of cultural affairs matters, sources said.

INQUIRY NOT URGENT

But the report says that the inquiry does not necessarily have to be a royal commission and does not have to be held immediately.

The recommendations, endorsed by all CRTC commissioners, dampens recent speculation that a royal commission into broadcasting will be called soon, a move that had been favored by CRTC chairman Harry Boyle, CBC president Al Johnson and Secretary of State John Roberts, who is responsible for the CBC.

CRTC sources also said Tuesday that Boyle, who has been with the CRTC in various capacities since it started in 1968, plans to resign. They said Boyle will

not announce this future plans until later because he said he does not want to upstage the CRTC report.

Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve, responsible for the CRTC, said she favors examination of broadcasting in the light of technological developments, but she does not believe a royal commission is needed.

The CRTC made its recommendation after Trudeau asked it to say whether a royal commission into broadcasting was warranted.

CRITICISM DESERVED

Trudeau also had asked whether the CBC deserved the criticism that it was not fulfilling its mandates.

Sources say the report concludes that the CBC has failed to contribute to the development of national unity. But unlike other critics, the CRTC blames the CBC's structure and priorities rather than groups of CBC employees, sources said.



© 1977 by NEA Inc. "By the way, my dear, how long has it been since the last sex scandal around here?"

business and finance

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The closing volume was 532,590 shares, compared with 340,553 shares traded Monday.

The composite index reached a high for 1977, up 1.46 at 187.85. Industrials were up 2.74 at 183.45 and papers 1.10 at 101.36. Utilities declined 0.79 at 167.44 and banks 1.90 at 245.99.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	82 79
Declines	78 67
Unchanged	51 43
Totals	211 189
Alberta Gas Trunk Line	

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A strong surge in mining issues sent the Toronto stock market moderately higher at the close of active trading Tuesday.

The TSE 300 index was up 4.33 to 1,067.35 with gains in three of its four most heavily-weighted groups.

Metals and minerals climbed 15.20 to 1,050.02, its first substantial advance in more than a month. Industrial products rose 9.24 to 943.46, a seven-month high, and oil and gas issues 2.41 to 1,282.35, while financial services fell 4.72 to 970.94.

Gold issues, up more than 22 points in response to higher international bullion prices, led the six gainers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index. Pipeline stocks, the biggest of the four losers, declined 12 1/2 points.

Analysts attributed the gain to renewed interest in mining and communications issues on the part of investors.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	237 256
Declines	207 166
Unchanged	228 254
Totals	672 676

Volume of trading totalled 3.20 million shares valued at \$35.39 million, up from Monday's 2.78 million at \$29.98 million.

On the options market, a total of 551 contracts were traded compared with 573

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip and glamor issues led the stock market to its third straight gain Tuesday in the busiest New York Stock Exchange trading of the year.

Analysts said strong second-quarter earnings reports had helped encourage buying in the big-name issues, which have lagged behind the rest of the market for some time.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 8.67 to 919.27 after a 7.61-point advance in the two previous sessions.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	954 938
Declines	539 530
Unchanged	427 435
Total issues	1,920 1,903

NYSE volume reached 31.94 million shares, up from 26.89 million Monday. It was the heaviest total since a 32.97 million-share day last Sept. 22.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, was unavailable due to technical difficulties at the NYSE.

The pattern of Tuesday's activity diverged sharply from the trend of the past several months, during which big-name issues have faltered while many secondary stocks gained ground.

Analysts said buying interest had been turned toward the blue chips and glamors by strong second-quarter earnings reports in recent days from such leading companies as International Business Machines and Du Pont.

IBM shares, which jumped 12% over the past two days, were up another 3/4 at \$274 3/4.

Du Pont, the highest priced issue among the Dow 30, jumped four to \$121.

In the day's U.S. economic

led industrials unchanged at \$16 1/4 on a volume of 63,350 shares traded. Mount Pleasant led mines, up one cent at 17 cents on a volume of 13,000 shares traded.

Oils were generally higher. Imperial Oil A advanced 1 1/2 at \$23 1/2 and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 3/4 at \$40 3/4. Dome Petroleum fell 3/4 at \$46 3/4.

Proviso fell 1/4 at \$9 1/2. Bank of Nova Scotia 3/4 at \$21 1/2 and Trans-Canada Pipelines 3/4 at \$15 1/2. Moore Corp. climbed 3/4 at \$30. Brascan 1/4 at \$14 and Stelco A 1/4 at \$27 3/4.

Among speculative issues, Talisman Mines fell one cent at 14 cents on a volume of 10,000 shares traded.

Monday
Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. was the largest of the 61 block trades with 59,600 Class A shares at \$87 1/4 a share.

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. was second with 20,000 shares at \$4.40 a share, followed by 15,000 Class A shares of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. at \$16 1/4 a share. Another 4,000-share block of Alberta Gas Class A sold at the same price and two blocks totalling 7,700 shares at \$16 1/4 a share.

SHARES DROP
Canadian International Power Co. Ltd. Class A shares fell 1/4 to \$22 1/2 on the sale of 1,200 shares following a two-hour trading delay.

The issue was halted at the opening, then resumed at noon, pending dissemination of news of the company's plan to distribute the major part of its assets and holdings in Bolivian and El Salvador power company subsidiaries.

Among other industrials, Imperial Oil A, the session's most active industrial, climbed 1 1/2 to \$23 1/2. Seagram Co. 1 1/2 to \$24. Interpool Ltd. 1 to \$27 1/2. Northern Telecom 3/4 to \$34 1/2 and Alcan 3/4 to \$34 1/2.

Husky Oil dropped 3/4 to \$30 1/2. Bell Canada 1/4 to \$55 1/2. Dome Petroleum 3/4 to \$46 3/4. Zeller's Ltd. 1/4 to \$5 1/2 and Norcen Energy Resources 1/4 to \$13 1/2.

news from Washington. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told a U.S. Senate committee he didn't expect an economic slump in the second half of the year, despite some expected slowing in the rate of U.S. business expansion.

And Charles Schultze, President Carter's top economic adviser, projected growth of the Gross National Product in the second half at about a five per cent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation.

Pan American World Airways ranked as the most active NYSE issue, up 3/4 at \$6 on turnover of well over a million shares. A 779,800-share block traded at \$5 1/4.

Analysts quoted in the Wall Street Journal projected healthy profits for the company in 1977 and 1978 after a long string of losses.

Among other airline issues, Delta Airlines' was up 1 1/2 at \$36 3/4; American Airlines added 3/4 to \$11 1/4, and TWA tacked on 3/4 to \$10 1/4.

On the downside, Stauffer Chemical slumped 3/4 to \$35 on lower quarterly profits and Pfizer, which posted only a modest earnings increase, dropped 1 1/2 to \$26 1/2.

Standard and Poor's index of 400 industrials gained .95, to 111.99, and the 500-stock composite index rose .84, to 101.79.

Dollar Close

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds closed Tuesday up 9-50 at \$1.0606. Pound sterling was up 31-100 at \$1.8242.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 17-100 at \$0.9428 and pound sterling was unchanged at \$1.7200.

Foreign competition threatens jobs

We need protection, garment industry says

WINNIPEG (CP) — Executives in the garment industry contend that Canadian plants need

protection to stave off intense competition from low-wage countries, and to preserve jobs for an

estimated 160,000 Canadian workers. The industry executives generally are delighted with

a federal government move last year that cut garment import levels back to 1975 levels. The rolled-back

quotas are to remain in effect until June 30, 1978.

The federal government currently is studying a recommendation by the Textile and Clothing Board that quotas protecting against cheaply-made imports from 21 low-wage countries be retained for at least five years.

Gary Steiman, president of Gemini Fashions of Canada Ltd., said if there were no such protection, 80 per cent of Canadian garment manufacturers would shift their operations to low-wage countries over the next five years.

The Winnipeg manufacturer said the federal government decision last November on quotas persuaded him to reject plans to locate in Hong Kong or Taiwan, where he said industry wages are about 10 per cent of the Canadian rate.

STRESSES STYLING
Steiman said Canadians demand a wide range of fashions.

"They don't want to buy uniforms here. They want fashion. We're trying to satisfy a small market with a large number of styles. There's no such thing as specializing. There's no product where there isn't two dozen manufacturers vying for that business."

The executive director of the Manitoba Fashion Institute, Ray Winston, predicted that without quota protection for Canadian manufacturers, the garment industry ranks in Manitoba would be slashed to about 1,000 workers from 7,000.

Winston said Canadian clothing manufacturers cannot escape the fact that 35 per cent of production costs go to labor, which he said costs an average of \$4.50 an hour in Canada compared with 40 cents an hour in the

Far East.

David Kaufman, president of Silpi Industries Ltd., said if the low-cost imported products are kept down, the Canadian industry will have an opportunity to win back the 15 per cent of the market that was lost to imports since 1975.

Kaufman, of Winnipeg, said the 2,000 or so Canadian firms, which employ an average of 60 to 100 persons each, control only about 45 per cent of the domestic market, the highest foreign penetration of any clothing market.

He said in the United States, by contrast, American firms control about 80 per cent of the domestic market. Some Canadian garment manufacturers now are building plants in the United States, where industry wages are 80 cents an hour lower.

Kaufman, whose plant has about 800 employees and is one of the 10 largest garment firms in Canada, said manufacturers have been blamed unfairly for clothing price increases when distributors and retailers have accounted for a large portion of the price rises.

Kaufman said people who contend labor-intensive industries should be turned over to Third-World countries haven't come up with alternatives for the people now employed in the garment industry in Canada.

"I would guess about 90 per cent of the employees are women," he said, adding that many Canadian plants are located in small towns in Ontario and Quebec where unemployment already is running at a high rate.

"Everybody's put their finger on the problem. But nobody's come up with an answer."



RABBIT — Volkswagen is experimenting with a diesel version of the Rabbit.

(Record photo)

Diesel Rabbit has plenty of hop

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen unveiled on Monday an experimental diesel Rabbit which the firm says averages 60 miles to one U.S. gallon of fuel, meets two U.S. anti-pollution standards and protects occupants in 40 m.p.h. crashes.

A U.S. gallon is one litre short of a Canadian gallon which contains five litres. The experimental Rabbit, developed under a contract with the U.S. transportation department, is en route to the Environmental Protection Agency's laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich., for testing.

The transport department paid \$45,000 for the car,

which Volkswagen said actually cost \$500,000 to develop.

Volkswagen engineers say the vehicle brings together advanced technology for safety, fuel economy, exhaust emission control and performance to demonstrate that it is possible to develop such a vehicle.

But mass producing the vehicle is another matter, says James McLernon, head of VW Manufacturing Corp. of America.

"We have not tackled any of the major problems associated with mass production," said McLernon, whose company will begin assembling conventional

Rabbits in Pennsylvania next year.

McLernon, who refused to speculate on how much a mass-produced version of the car might cost consumers, said it would take at least three years to develop machinery needed to build the car.

The car is powered by a four-cylinder diesel engine with a five-speed manual transmission. It gets 69 miles on one gallon of fuel on the highway and 55 miles one gallon in the city.

The 89.7-cubic-inch engine is aided by a turbocharger to improve performance. As a result, the car accelerates from zero to 60 m.p.h. in 13.5

seconds.

The car, which weighs 2,072 pounds, has special steel reinforcing beams in the frame and extensive padding in the interior compartment to protect occupants in crashes into a barrier of speeds up to 40 m.p.h.

An additional safety feature is an automatic safety belt which wraps around a motorist as he or she gets into the car.

The car also meets U.S. federal standards contemplated for two pollutants—carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons—without using a catalytic converter.

A small, patriotic gyp?

Interest in U.S. savings bonds soars

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It should not be easy to sell 6 per cent money in an 8 per cent market during times of nearly 10 per cent inflation, but the government is doing it spectacularly well. The Treasury Department says it is selling more U.S. Savings Bonds to more U.S. residents than at anytime since the end of World War II.

Some \$709 million worth of Savings Bonds were peddled during May, bringing total sales for the first five months of 1977 to nearly \$3.5 billion. Both figures are unprecedented in peacetime America, and delighted officials of the program say they expect this year's sales to reach \$8 billion for the first time since 1945.

But while the bureaucracy is pleased that at least one of its efforts is increasingly popular, there are critics who say it is now too popular. Some economists and politicians feel that the venerable Savings Bond is, if not a big fraud, at least a small gyp.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman believes the government should be ashamed of itself for selling securities that pay out less per annum than inflation takes away. And gadfly financial consultant Eliot Janeway says the bonds are a lousy investment, not even as profitable as a simple account in any savings and loan bank.

Also, there is critic Fortney "Pete" Stark of the U.S. House of Representatives. Before politics he owned a bank in Oakland, Calif., where he urged customers to redeem their bonds and invest the money wisely. Today he still thinks Savings Bonds are a ripoff of consumers, adding he personally "wouldn't touch the goddamn things."

To say the least, such criticism of Savings Bonds is unusual. Since 1917, when Americans were first asked to invest in "Liberty Bonds,"

Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman believes the government should be ashamed of itself for selling securities that pay out less per annum than inflation takes away. And gadfly financial consultant Eliot Janeway says the bonds are a lousy investment, not even as profitable as a simple account in any savings and loan bank.

and thereby help sink the Kaiser, the investment program has become steeped in emotion and patriotism. Even in the cynical 1970s, half of all Americans who save money save some of it in Savings Bonds.

The modern version of the government enterprise was instituted in 1935. The nation was then recovering from the Great Depression, and "Baby Bonds" were conceived as a way for people to "buy a piece of the nation's future." The program was touted as the first sophisticated investment specifically tailored to the workaday U.S. citizen.

Then came Adolf Hitler. Baby Bonds were renamed "Defense Bonds," and thereafter "War Bonds." Few cared that the investment return was a thin 2 per cent, over a 10-year maturity, it was wartime and the idea of personal profit had been replaced with one of national survival. In 1945 Americans bought almost \$10 billion worth of the certificates.

Not surprisingly, bond purchases fell dramatically following the war. And for a time the government considered getting out of the small securities market. Instead, it renamed the bonds once again, this time as Savings Bonds, and except for a handful of slack periods the program has grown and profited for three decades.

To date the government has sold \$230 billion worth of bonds, or more than four billion individual certificates. Clearly, it is one of the most

phenomenal success stories in investment history. Jesse Adams, acting director of the Treasury Department program, says Savings Bonds are the widest held security in the world today.

But for all its success and valiant history, is the program a good investment? Critics say no. Though the interest rate on bonds has been increased many times, to a current 6 per cent, and the maturity period is now only five years, even program directors admit it is not competitive with the simplest of ordinary savings accounts.

A Savings Bond will return only 4 per cent in the first year of its purchase; a bank savings account will return at least 5 per cent. As for money held for the long term, banks say that a \$1,000 certificate in a savings and loan company is worth about 8 per cent over a six-year run, 2 per cent more than the same amount in Savings Bonds.

Besides this, as Rep. Stark believes it, the government cheats Savings Bond investors with a dark form of economic discrimination. He says that while the ordinary citizen who buys Savings Bonds is given 6 per cent interest, the richer citizen who invests in larger securities, such as Treasury notes, is rewarded with a superior rate.

Concludes the congressman: "The program is scandalous." For its part, the Treasury Department says that critics of the bond program have a misconception of its aims.

"It's not an investment plan," says Jesse Adams, "it's a savings plan." He grants there are ways for people to earn more interest on their money, "but there is no better way for people to save their money than with Savings Bonds."

Evidently, millions of people agree with the Treasury argument. Americans are now saving \$73 billion worth of the bonds, and adding to it. Last year's sales should be up a half billion from last year. On the average, approximately \$1 million in bonds is being sold every hour.

A gyp? If so it is an immensely popular one. Surveys indicate that every third family now owns Savings Bonds. And 680,000 Americans are working as volunteer bond salespeople. The wars have ended, and so has the Great Depression, but bonds are as popular as ever, even critics concede that all government programs should age so well.

Business Briefs

EXTENDS HOURS

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Bank of Montreal says it will extend its banking hours at a branch here to 12 hours a day, Monday through Saturday, starting July 23. Although there will be personnel on hand, money transactions at certain times during those hours will be made only through a self-service machine.

SALES INCREASE

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian sales of Toyota vehicles in June totalled 3,985 units, up 17.6 per cent over June, 1976, Canadian Motor Industries said. The total for the first six months of 1977 was 19,931 units, up 25.6 per cent over the first half of last year.

MEMO

Feds save Gulf plant

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — Industry and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien announced Monday that his department and the department of regional economic expansion will invest \$2 million over the next four years to help Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. keep its chemical plant open here.

The plant, employing about 390 people in Chretien's home riding of St. Maurice, had been scheduled to shut-down in early 1978.

Gulf vice-president Robert Beal said the federal money would help modernize production techniques at the plant, which produces calcium carbide and acetylene black.

Negotiations are also under way with the employees' union to try to improve productivity, Beal said. He said an expanded future market for calcium carbide had been found in the Canadian steel industry, and the company has developed programs to meet the Quebec government's new and tougher environmental standards.

Shawigan is 90 miles northeast of Montreal.

Pay averages increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage and salary incomes rose by 11 per cent to \$8.66 billion during March from \$7.81 billion in the comparable month last year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

For the first three months of 1977, total wage and salary income was \$25.6 billion. Comparable year-ago figures are not available because they are being revised, the federal agency says.

New figures for the 1973-76 years show total wage and salary incomes revised to \$62.6 billion for 1973, \$74.72 billion for 1974, \$86.97 billion for 1975 and \$99.67 billion for 1976. The figures have been revised to reflect the latest information from Revenue Canada.

US dollar declines

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell close to its all-time low against the strong West German mark Monday as West European money dealers resumed selling the American currency when the new business week opened.

The price of gold, meanwhile, edged lower. It closed at \$143.75 an ounce in London against \$144.50 Friday. In Zurich, it closed at \$143.37 against \$144.62.

The dollar closed at 2.2759 marks in Frankfurt against 2.2850 at the end of the business week Friday. Its lowest-ever rate against the mark was 2.26 marks July 6, 1973, during the Watergate crisis.

West European selling of the dollar originated Monday in Frankfurt and Zurich, but the U.S. currency lost ground against all major Western European currencies.

Dealers said the dollar has been hit by a large U.S. trade deficit and by fears over American economic progress.

They said they expect the decline to continue and predicted the dollar may drop lower than 2.26 marks in the near future.

They added that conspicuous absence of state bank intervention to prop up the value of the American currency seems to invite "the unloading of dollars."

the townships in focus

Americans dominate Bromont horse show

By NELSON WYATT
(Record Reporter)

BROMONT — One year to the day after the opening of the 1976 Olympic Games, the site of the Equestrian events once again resounded with the thunder of hoof beats as the Bromont International Horse Show's main event, the Rothman's Grand Prix, got underway featuring silver medalist Michel Vaillancourt.

Riding Branch County, the mount that took him to his Olympic victory, Vaillancourt's appearance was greeted with great enthusiasm which later faded to a hush as though the crowd were in awe when the Hudson, Quebec, native began his performance. Though there were few faults in his ride, which earned a tumultuous applause from the approximately 6,000 specta-

tors, Vaillancourt placed sixth in a field of nine finishers.

The top spot and winner of the \$15,000 purse was American horseman Barney Ward, riding Wow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Leibel. Mr. Ward was pleased with his victory and when asked how he had accomplished it, told the press he had simply "done his best."

Involved in the Equestrian sports for the past 12 years, the Bedford Village, New York, native asserted that the competition had been tough and said that there were "no weak qualifiers" in the Grand Prix.

The day opened with an estimated 6,000 people present - an approximately 4,000 person rise over preceding days. Temperatures soared into the nineties as the 30 riders that would compete rode onto the field on parade. A blare of trumpets and the competition began in earnest with Wind Song, ridden by Suzan Vanderkyden appeared.

Mr. Vaillancourt was not the only Olympic team member present Sunday. Jim Elder, captain of Canada's 1976 equestrian effort and Ian Millar were also there putting on impressive performances. Mr. Elder finished in a tie for third place with Rodney Jenkins on Idle Dice, at the close of the competition.

However, well the Canadians did handle themselves, the jump-off was what decided the winners that day, with Mr. Ward and Conrad Hofeld of Houston, Texas, squaring off. Mr. Ward emerged the victor by a narrow margin.

It has been reported that this was the first time in ten years that a Canadian rider has not participated in a jump-off at the Grand Prix.

The Grand Prix went very smoothly during the day with a heavy crowd and media representatives from Montreal, CBC and CFCF-TV present. A number of efficient and courteous hosts and hostesses - including rider Vaillancourt's sister Ginette - were on hand to make the day easier.

The only serious incident that arose was when one of the horses collided with a jump and threw its rider. The horse then jumped the fence into the spectators area but was soon recovered. Both horse and rider escaped unscathed.

At the day's conclusion the standings were Barney Ward on Wow, first, Conrad Hofeld on Houston, second, and Michel Vaillancourt on Hudson, Quebec, third.

(Record photo Nelson Wyatt)



IN THE SHADOW OF THE OLYMPICS — Michel Vaillancourt takes Branch County for a warm-up past some of the 6000 fans at last weekend's Rothman's Grand Prix at the Bromont International Horse Show.

Rock and roll and politics English students invade U of S

Story and photos
by
David Sherman

SHERBROOKE — "Yes my dear, this is indeed the University of Sherbrooke. And yes, these students are speaking English. Not perfectly perhaps, but they are learning fast."

Not only are they stretched out on the lawn, passing fractured phrases back and forth like marihuana cigarettes at a campus sit-in; inside the classroom they are bopping to the beat of Jim Croce's "Leroy Brown - the baddest cat in the whole

Five hours a day in a classroom, evenings watching films, plays and attending workshops, weekends on excursions. The students devote their summer to mastering a language the government says oppresses them. The students don't seem to believe it.

In this, the 9th year of the immersion course, registration has almost doubled from last year. The previous best year was 1975

kicked in enough money for 150 more students.

"There were 150 extra students with bursaries and no where to go," explained Mr. Fortin. "We had to take them. We didn't have enough room so 60 students have to attend classes at the CHU."

In Mr. Fortin's eyes, it's also a question of practicality.

"They know they're going to need English in the future to earn a living."

For one class of articulate students only three weeks into the course, their practicality is tempered with a new awareness brought on by November 15.

"Before the election we had the feeling that we were different," says 17-year-old Stephan Braut from Montreal. "And it was unpleasant. Now we feel different and it's very pleasant."

The students agreed that the election brought a new sense of security and pride. Learning English was not so much an economic necessity now, but a cultural enrichment that would allow them to integrate without fear.

"We elected a separatist government that brings attention to us," continued Mr. Braut. "And we can affirm ourselves. Now, may be we feel more secure in our identity."

Giuseppe "Joe" Rusigno, a 22-year-old engineering student from Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique is a member of that city's Italian community. A large vocal minority, it fought tooth and nail against both the Bourassa and Johnson government's language legislations, aimed at restricting immigrant enrollment into English schools.

Joe Rusigno is the first of his family to opt for a French education. He says it was by accident.

"The school was closer".

But his smile hints at the feeling behind it.

"I'm a French-Quebecer and I'm proud of it. We will have a sense of identity that will allow us to grow. We're

not second class citizens any longer." His appreciation of his role as a French-Quebecer however, has not dimmed him to the reality of the working world.

"English is the language of engineering world-wide," he says. "And I want to have more friends."

The joys of travel and the enticements of a country full of English friends are not lost on the class.

"I want to travel and be able to speak other languages," says 16-year-old Louise Gelinas, a student from Thetford Mines, with aspirations for a career in medicine.

Sylvie Provencher, an 18 year old student from Drummondville, says she not only wants to learn English but Spanish as well. "I learnt English to have good relationships with people and to do that, you have to learn their language."

Echoing her sentiments was 17-year-old France LaRoche, a law student from Mt Joli.

"I am Canadian before I am a Quebecer", she says. "I think Canada is a

bilingual country and I want to learn a second language. I want to know the culture of the English Canadian."

It was the English Canadian culture, however, that came under the heaviest attack from Mr. Rusigno.

"The election was a kick in the ass for the English-Canadians, to make them wake up and see what they are doing. Their culture is getting Americanized. Toronto is like one big American city."

Partially because of their own ambitions and partially because they have faith in the country and the people in it, there is little belief in either separation or the possible extinction of the English culture in Quebec.

"The Anglophone minority will always survive. Our children will repeat what we've learnt. If we're isolated from Canada, we'll be isolated from the world", says Mr. Braut, who motivates himself by thinking of his English-speaking girl friend in Montreal.

When the music and the slides shows are folded up

(See Students page 10)



GIUSEPPE "JOE" RUSIGNO — "We're no longer second-class citizens."

damn town" while the words are projected on the wall. If the students can't understand the words, at least they can see them.

Language Legislation aside, 410 French-speaking people, from Mt. Joli to Montreal, have come to Sherbrooke to learn English.

It's the University of Sherbrooke's five week English language immersion course. The results have been so good that when director Philippe Thiberg asked the provincial government if he could switch the program to French immersion, his request was denied.

when 250 students attended the English education marathon.

Lucien Fortin, who's been with the University for 15 years, directs the immersion course with a staff of over 40 teachers and monitors. The dramatic upsurge in registration is not political, he says, simply the natural progression of education coupled with the sudden generosity of the federal government's Bilingualism program.

The government has been funding the English immersion courses regularly to the tune of \$800 per student. This year they suddenly



STEPHAN BRAUT — "Pleasantly different."

Hundreds board Greyhound for UN

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Hundreds of youth will visit the United Nations in New York this summer, sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges, a local group is being subsidized by the lodges of the Province of Quebec.

This is the 28th pilgrimage and the Quebec youth arrangements were under the chairmanship of Raymond Curtis of Rock Island. Mrs. Margaret Currier is the chaperone. Sunday morning, July 17, bright and early, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, accompanied by Ivy Hatch of Rock Island, left at 6 a.m. for the terminus in Montreal. En route they stopped at Eastman to pick up Chris Enright, a student from Massey-Vanier Regional at Cowansville, then on to St. Jean toll station, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Fred Currier and their passengers, Andrew Lyon and Michael Austin of Lennoxville and Fred Chenn of Sherbrooke, then to the terminus in the city where they met Mrs. St. Louis and her daughter, Linda, from La Tuque.

The young people, Andrew and Fred, students at Alexander Galt Regional, and Michael from BCS, Linda and Chris, along with Mrs. Currier, boarded a Greyhound bus and at 9 a.m. were on their way to New York and the adventures of one week. They will return on July 23.

Past Grand Master, Edward Hyatt's project.

During the student vacation months, youth from all over the United States and Canada are making this pilgrimage, and expenses are paid by lodges in the two countries.

After these five and Mrs. Currier arrive in Sherbrooke on July 23, Raymond Curtis, the Quebec Jurisdictional chairman will present each with an award certificate and a Pilgrimage pin.

In New York they will be staying at a hotel and they will visit the U.N. and learn the facts about the United Nations' activities in its many fields of humanities.

Waterville's Goodrich close to salvation

WATERVILLE (JC) — A group of buyers have reached an agreement in principle with authorities at the B.F. Goodrich, but the survival of the Waterville plant and the jobs of its 365 employees lies in the hands of the federal government and the minister of Regional Economic Expansion, Roger Smith, past plant manager

and spokesman for the buyers revealed this week. The decision by B.F. Goodrich to close the plant Oct. 21 alarmed Waterville residents who depend almost uniquely on the industry's activities.

Mr. Smith said that the group of buyers have asked for provincial and federal assistance that is essential to

cover the enormous costs of the purchase of B.F. Goodrich. If the government agrees, the plant will be saved.

Mr. Smith also said he had no intention of reducing the number of employees but noted that his group hopes to slightly diversify lines of production.

Field renamed to honour Rotarians

SHERBROOKE (JC) — The baseball field at the Ayer's Cliff Crippled Children Camp will be named the Sherbrooke Rotary Field in honor of the Club's active participation at the Camp it was announced at a Rotary luncheon yesterday.

The Rotary held their annual Field Day at the Camp on Saturday, when all of the children enjoyed pony and boat rides throughout the afternoon.

Frank Drinkwater, co-chairman of the Club's camp committee, told The Record they would be looking into a drainage system for the field, which is swampy in

areas, and unusable after a rainfall. In addition, the club will be aiding McKay Center in its annual campaign this fall, to raise money for renovations and repairs at the camp.

Sherbrooke Rotarians donate many useful arts, and craft materials and tools for the camp. They also sponsor local children who would otherwise be unable to attend the summer camp.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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The gun control legislation

The difficulty with modern Western society, according to British social critic Malcolm Muggeridge, is not the means to kill, but the will to kill. So one should not expect any miracles to come out of the federal government's new gun control legislation, which the Commons passed Monday and is expected to become law shortly.

To begin with, Justice Minister Ron Basford has said regulations to apply the bill won't be issued until next year, so the new law will be virtually ineffective until then.

Moreover, the registration of guns and the occasional police seizure of firearms can do nothing to halt the theft and black-market sale of weapons.

Examine the statistics - Murders committed by guns numbered 269 in 1974, a 45 per cent increase from 1970. And guns were used in nearly 2,000 robberies in 1975, 53 per cent more than the previous year.

Presumably, these figures might decline when the gun control law takes effect, but not by very much. If the federal government is to be really serious about curbing those with the will to kill, it will have to work more closely with the provinces and revamp the current antiquated criminal justice system - including court procedure, the prison system, and the return of capital punishment.

As it stands now, the gun control law - which Mr. Basford has predicted will quell the rising rate of crime and the killing of policemen and civilians alike - has all the effectiveness of a buoy holding back a tidal wave.

Robert MacPherson

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Summer longer and hotter for Canada's young unemployed

MONTREAL (CP) - "There's no other work and this particular course offers me something worth while and it pays the rent," said Jeff, 26.

Jeff's carpentry course is one of more than 350 offered under the federal manpower department's retraining program, ranging from instruction in operating heavy industrial equipment to learning how to make a soufflé. The retraining part of the program title is a bit of a misnomer. It is possible to study carpentry, as Jeff does, without previous experience but other courses require direct experience in the pertinent field.

The nine-month carpentry course, paying \$79 a week, fits Jeff's requirements as an unemployed university graduate. His small apartment contains a natural-pine bookcase and a diamond-point night table he made himself.

"It's a pretty good deal," he said. "I've never collected unemployment insurance but I have spent a lot of time looking for jobs. In fact, I'm almost always looking for work."

UNEMPLOYMENT HIGH

Many other young Canadians are finding the summer of 1977 longer and hotter than any in recent memory.

Last April, before the end of high-school and college terms put another influx of young people on the job market, the unemployment rate of males aged between 15 and 24 was nearly 20 per cent. For males and females combined it was more than 14 per cent as compared with

six per cent for people over 25.

Ken Holland, 23, is an economics student who needs a summer job to enable him to go back to school in the fall.

"I'm looking for any kind of work at all," he said. "I've been looking for over a month but I haven't found a thing."

Nicholas Hann, 30, has a BA and an MA and is working toward a PhD in Middle Eastern studies. He said he has been looking for work for almost a year.

FIELD OVERCROWDED

"I've worked as a computer programmer but it didn't suit me. What I want to do is teach, university ideally but I'd work in a high school. As it stands, I don't anticipate being able to work in the field of my choice."

Patrick Caudreau, chief of information services for the manpower department's Quebec region, said: "People may have to settle for work that they are not too keen on doing."

The traditional sources of summer jobs are the hotel and construction industries but the economy has put a damper on both.

"People are travelling less and that means less business for us," said Monique Ogilvie, director of public relations for the Chateau Champlain, explaining why the Montreal hotel is hiring few summer employees this year.

Raymond Bilodau, controller for the Pileo Construction Co., said his company is less active than in previous years.

"There are just not as many contracts. As a consequence, there is less work and the first ones to feel this are the first-time or inexperienced workers."

Spokesmen for engineering and architectural firms told a similar story.

JOB GOES FAST

A downtown Montreal restaurant had a sign in the window saying, "Dishwasher wanted."

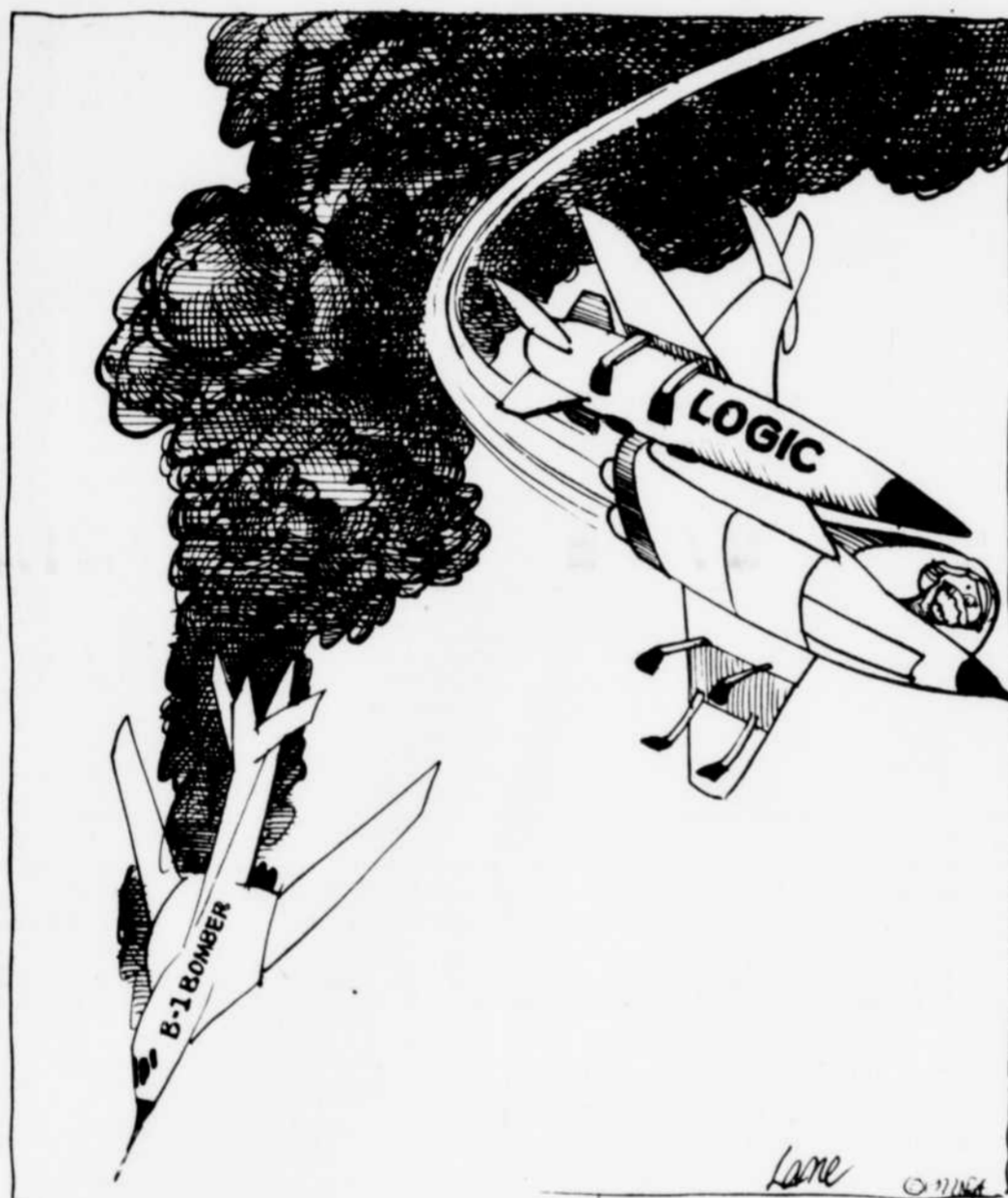
"We hang it out for about an hour and we get someone," said a restaurant spokesman. "They only stay on for about a month though. We pay the minimum wage but they come and go."

Katimavik, an Eskimo word meaning place of meeting, is a new government program starting this fall which will offer 1,000 young people a working alternative to a year at school.

The 10-month program divides Canada into three regions and moves individual groups of 30 through the entire range.

For example, there might be a project to help rebuild the fire-ravaged town of Cobalt, Ont. From there, a group might move on to reorganize and refurbish youth hostels in Alberta.

Gilles Latour, the project's director of information, said the emphasis is on teaching participants about other areas of the country and the pay is low—a symbolic \$1 a day with a \$1,000 "bonus" at the end.



Superior weapons system

US neutron bomb a "symbol of mental perversion"

WASHINGTON (CP) - West German criticism of the neutron bomb adds a new dimension to President Carter's consideration whether to support deployment of the weapon.

Carter, at a news conference last week, supported allocation of funds to develop the bomb, which kills primarily by radiation rather than by the blast, shock and heat of other nuclear weapons.

He is to decide by mid-August whether to support deployment of the weapon among U.S. contingents assigned to NATO in Europe.

However, the executive director of West Germany's governing Socialist Democratic party now says Carter's plan to produce the bomb is "a symbol of mental perversion."

In Monday's edition of the party newspaper, Egon Bahr, once chief strategist for former chancellor Willy Brandt, said the weapon has "turned the scales of values

upside down."

His comments, first by a major official in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's party, might reflect the beginning of serious West German opposition to the potential deployment of the bomb on European soil.

BASED IN GERMANY

NATO officials say the weapon would significantly offset Soviet superiority in tanks and guns. To be effective, it would have to be used with short-range missiles or artillery located relatively close to the front lines. That means it would have to be based in West Germany.

One reason U.S. military experts prefer the neutron bomb is that in any possible conflict with the Russians it would cause less structural damage to West Germany than existing nuclear weapons.

The area affected by blast-fire from a Lance tactical missile equipped with a neutron warhead would be about one-tenth that of a missile fitted with the existing nuclear warhead.

Radiation from a neutron bomb disperses quickly, allowing troops to enter the blast area within hours of the explosion. For these reasons, supporters of the bomb believe it is a more effective deterrent than the current nuclear stockpile.

Opponents say, however, that because it does less damage than other nuclear weapons, it is more likely to be used.

Carter told the news

conference that first use of nuclear weapons, including the neutron bomb, "might very well lead to a rapid and uncontrolled escalation in the use of even more powerful weapons, with possibly a worldwide holocaust resulting."

STUDIES DEPLOYMENT

While Carter is studying possible deployment of the weapon, his commitment to arms control may be at stake.

The bomb has left the impression that the United States is continuing its technological arms race against the Russians.

The Russians likely will pursue development of their own neutron bomb, if they do not have the weapon already. This might slow negotiations on further stages of a nuclear testban treaty.

Although the neutron bomb is a tactical weapon and not involved in strategic arms limitation talks, Carter admits it might have a "marginally negative" impact on those negotiations as well.

Carter has said his ultimate goal is "an agreement among all nations in the future to forgo use of all atomic weapons and also to eliminate the possession of all nuclear weapons."

By advocating production of the neutron bomb, he may be moving a step further away from this goal. But it is a step many strategists feel he must take.

News focus

by Martha Angle and Robert Walters

World Bank subsidizing repression and torture

Anderson unavailable

Jack Anderson's column, our regular editorial page feature, is unavailable today because of problems in the post office.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Is it possible that the World Bank and other international development funds are in the business of rewarding tyranny, dictatorship, repression, torture and blatant violations of human rights?

Of course not, insist the major international financial institutions, all beneficiaries of heavy financial support from the United States. But the record suggests otherwise, as indicated by these examples:

-From 1970 to 1972, the Philippines received \$69 million from the World Bank and three similar organizations which specialize in providing aid to developing nations. In late 1972, President Ferdinand Marcos imposed martial law, ordered strict censorship and arrested citizens suspected of political opposition to his regime.

During 1973-75, the three years after initiation of those repressive measures, aid totalled \$214 million, a whopping 210 per cent increase over the three pre-dictatorial years.

-From 1970 to 1972, South Korea received \$105 million from the same four international financial institutions. In late 1972, President Chung Park Hee placed the country under martial law, then engineered revision of the constitution which allowed him to hold office for life, weakened the legislature and restricted civil liberties.

During the next three years, 1973-75, aid amounted to \$284 million, an increase of 170 per cent over the 1970-72 period when the nation enjoyed at least some semblance of democracy.

-From 1971 to 1973, when Chile's government was headed by Salvador Allende, a Marxist who nevertheless attained office through a popular and constitutional election, that country received only \$6.4 million from the World Bank and three other aid funds.

An Army-led coup toppled Allende in late 1973, leading to the establishment of a military junta which today governs the country under a reign of terror. During that government's

first three years in power, 1974-76, aid totalled \$77.6 million, a phenomenal 1,112 per cent increase.

Those figures, compiled from official reports by Americans for Democratic Action, are being quoted frequently these days as Congress and the administration wrestle with the question of how to implement President Carter's oft-repeated pledge to emphasize human rights in our dealings with other nations.

The setting for the debate is pending legislation which authorized a United States contribution of more than \$5.2 billion during the next three years to the World Bank and five similar assistance funds.

A coalition of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats convinced the House to approve an amendment to that bill which directs this country's representatives to those international organizations to vote against aid "to any country which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally

recognized human rights."

The White House, however, opposed that approach on the grounds that it is unnecessarily negative and deprives the United States of needed flexibility and negotiating options in the financial organizations.

In a close 50-43 vote, the Senate sided with the administration, which prefers weaker language in the law, stating that this country's representatives should use their "voice and vote" to "advance the cause of human rights."

That crucial difference now remains to be resolved by a House-Senate conference committee, where there is good chance that relatively strong language will be adopted.

But the debate has shown Carter to be a man apparently intent upon ignoring Teddy Roosevelt's wise admonition to "speak softly and carry a big stick." Carter's questionable approach to international human rights appears to center around tough talk and weak followup.

Fighting marines flounder in heat

It was so unmercifully hot Monday that 19 rugged United States marines participating in war games were overcome and had to be evacuated by helicopter from the Mojave Desert to Camp Pendleton in southern California. The temperature reached 47 degrees Celsius at one point.

It was so hot along the railway tracks near Paintsville, Ky., that the rails expanded and 16 cars of a 110-car freight train jumped the tracks. No one was injured. Temperatures had hovered near 38.

And the nagging heat became more unbearable as the U.S. Weather Service announced that in most places there will be no lull for most of the week. The

heat reached across the United States from the Atlantic coast to the Rockies and into the Southwest desert.

The thermometer reached 42 in Las Vegas, Nev., and at Gila Bend, Ariz., near Phoenix, it was 44. In New York it was an 11-year record 38. In Roanoke, Va., it reached 39, another record.

Air conditioning was turned up all over the country. Power companies in Pennsylvania and Minnesota asked customers cut their use of electrical appliances. There were spot outages or power reductions in Massachusetts and New York City, where a 25-hour blackout caused so much trouble last week.

Dollar Festival

<p>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF</p> <p>PRIME RIB STEAK</p> <p>\$1.58</p> <p>LB</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>DOMINION</p> <p>CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES</p> <p>32 OZ TOTE BAG</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>VEGETABLE</p> <p>CRISCO OIL</p> <p>24 FL. OZ BOTTLE</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>DOMINO—RETURNABLE BOTTLE</p> <p>GINGER ALE</p> <p>739 ml</p> <p>6/\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>
<p>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF</p> <p>PRIME RIB ROAST</p> <p>BACK BONE REMOVED 5 FIRST RIBS</p> <p>\$1.48</p> <p>LB</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>DOMINION—FROZEN—PINK OR WHITE</p> <p>LEMONADE</p> <p>6 1/4 FL. OZ TIN</p> <p>6/\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>ORIENTAL BREAD & BUTTER OR</p> <p>BABY DILL PICKLES</p> <p>15 FL. OZ JAR</p> <p>3/\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>ORANGE FLAVOURED</p> <p>JOLLY MILLER CRYSTALS</p> <p>PACKAGE OF 3 X 3 1/4 OZ ENV.</p> <p>2/\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>
<p>FROZEN—GRADE "A"</p> <p>BROME LAKE DUCKS</p> <p>4 TO 5 LB</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>LB</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>RITE—ASSORTED COLOURS</p> <p>PAPER NAPKINS</p> <p>PACKAGE OF 60'S</p> <p>3/\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>SHIRRIFF—ASSORTED FLAVOURS</p> <p>JELLY POWDER</p> <p>3 OZ PACKAGE</p> <p>5/\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>	<p>CLUB HOUSE (BROWN GRAVY MIX .88 OZ) (SLOPPY JOE SEASONING 1.31 OZ) OR</p> <p>B.B.Q. SAUCE MIX</p> <p>1.5 OZ ENV.</p> <p>4/\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL!</p>

QUALITY MEAT		FROZEN - SPECIAL		SPECIAL!		PALMOLIVE—LIQUID		FRESH PRODUCE		
SWIFT S PREMIUM—LAZY MAPLE	RINDLESS BACON 1 LB PKG	\$1.48	CHICKEN LEGS 5 LBS. BOX	\$4.38	BRIGHT S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 10 FL. OZ TIN	6/\$1.00	DETERGENT 32 FL. OZ CONT	1.37	FROM CALIFORNIA FRESH NECTARINES LB	.48
HYGRADE "BRAND 97"	WIENERS 1 LB PKG	.58	CORONATION 12 FL. OZ JAR	2/1.00	BILLY BEE—CANADA NO 1 (REG OR BEEHIVE JAR)	.87	LYSOL—TUB AND TILE CLEANER 15 FL. OZ BTLE	1.24	QUEBEC GROWN—CANADA NO 1 ICEBERG LETTUCE EACH	.27
BITTNER-CRYOVAC	PICNIC LB	.99	BLANCHET (SOFT) 2 LB	1.00	MAPLE LEAF—B B Q POTATO CHIPS 8.8 OZ BAG	.99	ROYALE—ASSORTED COLOURS PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG	.99	FROM SOUTH AFRICA FANCY—GRANNY SMITH APPLES LB	.59
BITTNER S—SLICED	COOKED HAM 4 OZ PKG	.89	CHUM 15 OZ TIN	5/1.00	RETURNABLE BOTTLE R.C. COLA 750 ml	.28	FONDA 9"—WHITE PAPER PLATES PKG OF 80'S	1.29	IMPORTED, RIPE LARGE BANANAS LB	.24
SWIFT S—READY-TO-EAT	LEG OF HAM LB	1.29	CARIGNAN 30 FL. OZ BTLE	3/1.00	DARE—LUNCHTIME OR COOKIE JAR BISCUITS 32 OZ PKG	1.99	ROYALE—WHITE OR YELLOW FACIAL TISSUES 60'S BOX	3/.89	SIZE 12—CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED MANGOES EACH	.79
SWIFT S PREMIUM BROWN N SERVE	SAUSAGE 8 OZ PKG	.89	STOKELY FANCY—HONEY POD 14 FL. OZ TIN	3/1.00	DARE—ORANGE & LEMON SLICES OR JUMBO GUMS 24 OZ PKG	1.39	COLGATE 100—RED MOUTHWASH 750 ml BTLE	1.79	EAT OUT AT HOME	
SWIFT S PREMIUM	SLICED SALAMI 6 OZ PKG	.69	REGINA ITALIAN 5 1/2 FL. OZ TIN	4/1.00	DOMINION—FROZEN—FANCY POLY BAG ASSORTED PEAS 56 OZ	1.55	LANDER—CREAM RINSE—FOAMING BATH OIL OR ASSORTED 500 ml BTLE	2/1.00	READY IN 35 MIN—IN A 400° F OVEN DINNERS 11 OZ PKG	.99
SWIFT S	WIENERS 2 LB PKG	1.59	KRAFT—PURE—STRAWBERRY JAM 24 FL. OZ JAR	1.61	WELCH GRAPE JELLY 24 FL. OZ JAR	1.13	DESENEK 4 FL. OZ CONT	1.99	READY IN 40 MIN—IN A 400° F OVEN FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB BOX	3.59
DU BRISSON	DINNER HAM LB	2.38	KRAFT—FRENCH LIQUID—SALAD DRESSING 8 FL. OZ BTLE	.52	ARCTIC POWER—COLD WATER DETERGENT 80 OZ BOX	2.46	NEW DAWN—ASSORTED	1.49	SCHNEIDERS—REGULAR QUARTER POUND—FROZEN BEEF BURGERS 1 LB BOX	1.19
HYGRADE	SLICED BOLOGNA 16 OZ PKG	1.09	KRAFT—ITALIAN LIQUID—SALAD DRESSING 16 FL. OZ BTLE	1.03						
HYGRADE—CRYOVAC BY THE PIECE—REG OR WAX—AVER 2 1/2 LB	BOLOGNA LB	.74	RICHMELLO—DECAFFEINATED—INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ JAR	5.99						
HYGRADE SLICED	POLISH SAUSAGE 6 OZ PKG	.69	NESTEA TEA ICED MIX 13 OZ JAR	1.29						
PARIS PÂTE 3 OZ TIN	PÂTE DE FOIE 4/1.00	4/1.00	BLUE BONNET—QUARTERS (FOR THE PRICE OF 5 LB) MARGARINE 6 LB PKG	2.86						
GAZA	HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH GRAVY 19.4 FL. OZ TIN	3/\$1.00	FLEISHMANN—SOFT—CORN OIL MARGARINE 32 OZ CONT	2.01						
			WYLLERS—ORANGE FLAVOURED CRYSTALS 22 OZ TIN	1.69						

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

This coupon is worth \$1.00 with the purchase of one only—4 lb jar

DOMINION CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER \$1.00

Offer good until closing Tuesday July 26th, 1977. Limit 1 per customer at Dominion. Valid with a minimum purchase of \$5.00 excluding cigarettes.

This coupon is worth \$1.00 with the purchase of one only—2.3 lb

SWIFT DINNER HAM \$1.00

Offer good until closing Tuesday July 26th, 1977. Limit 1 per customer at Dominion. Valid with a minimum purchase of \$5.00 excluding cigarettes.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!
DOMINION STORES LIMITED

Values effective until closing Tuesday, July 26, 1977 (Except Bakery Products Sat. July 23rd) at Dominion Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 West, King St., Sherbrooke and also at Rock Forest Shopping Centre, 2209 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest.



family and lifestyles

Engagement announced

Edward R. Redden of Penhold, Alberta, announces the engagement of his eldest daughter, Kathryn Margaret Redden to Mr. Davis Beldock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beldock of Timmins, Ont. Miss Redden is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redden, Sr., of 17 Lee Street, Rock Island. The marriage is arranged to take place at Stanstead South Church, Rock Island on September 17.

Bujold-May exchange vows

STANSTEAD (IH) — A pretty summer wedding took place at Centenary United Church, Stanstead on Saturday afternoon, July 9 at three o'clock when Margaret Dianne, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weir May, Cedarville, Beebe, was united in marriage to Richard Charles, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bujold of Pincourt, Quebec.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor May and great granddaughter of the late Judge Robert Stanley Weir, who wrote the words of O Canada, and his wife Margaret Douglas Weir.

Rev. Gordon Mitchinson officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. A. P. Gordon played many lovely selections chosen by the couple on the wind pipe organ to include "O Perfect Love" and as the bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her father to give her in marriage, "Praise My Soul Thou King of Heaven".

The church decorations were arrangements of blue delphinium, pink carnations, yellow spider mums, white gypsophila and fern. One arrangement was in a gold basket vase that is a family heirloom of the bride's maternal great-grandfather, Daniel A. Budge.

The bride was wearing a Queen Anne-fashioned gown of white crepe de soie with rose point lace inserts on the long sleeves, the bodice and high collar of the U neckline and in the skirt that was softly gathered at the back waist to drape softly into a semi-cathedral train that was edged with the lace in scallops. Her hair design, by the bride, was white ribbon entwined into her braids with white stephanotis blossoms and gypsophila. She carried a trailing bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, blue delphinium, stephanotis and fern.

The bride designed the gowns of her attendants, Miss Shirley May, sister of the bride of Eskimo Point, N.W.T., in red sprigged floral cotton, the bridesmaids, Mrs. William R. May of Calgary, Alta., sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Giselle Simpson of Montreal, cousin of the bride, in blue sprigged cotton, all on simple A-line and topped with handkerchief squares in poncho styling to tone. They carried hand bouquets of pink miniature carnations, blue delphinium and gypsophila with mauve velvet ribbon carriers. In their hair at the back, were clusters of pink miniature carnations and gypsophila.

Robert Bujold was groomsmen for his brother and the ushers were Paul Bujold and Michael Bujold, brother and cousin of the groom. The men in the wedding party wore midnight blue tuxedos with toning ruffled front shirts. The boutonniere of the groom was stephanotis blossoms and the others had white carnations.

The ring bearer Ronald Simpson, a four-year-old cousin of the bride, wore white shorts with a midnight blue jumper shirt and knee socks. His boutonniere was a miniature white carnation. He carried the two rings upon a satin pillow trimmed with lace.

Mrs. May, the bride's mother wore a gown of varied blue shades while the groom's mother, Mrs. Bujold was in a gown of peach embossed taffeta. Mrs. May's gown was complemented with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and delphinium and Mrs. Bujold's with a corsage of peach color roses and gypsophila.

Following the ceremony the couple, accompanied by their ring bearer, travelled in Arthur Labree's handsome carriage with him

MELBOURNE — The 63rd Annual Rally of the Quebec Presbyterian of the W.M.S. (W.D.) was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, Que., with the president, Mrs. W. G. MacLeod, conducting the meetings.

The morning devotions

driving the high stepping pair of horses to the reception that was held at the Bavarian Cellar in Beebe.

The bride and groom are deeply appreciative to the residents of the Three Villages who came out to wish them well as they passed and also those who were caught, but were so patient, in the long procession between Stanstead and Beebe.

A delicious buffet was served at the Bavarian. The guests were also treated to delicacies prepared by Captain Andrew Popiel, a close family friend from Dunham, Que., which included four glazed salmon, a legge pale and several desserts.

The wedding cake in triple tiers, was decorated in white and separated by pillars and topped with a vase, holding miniature pink carnations, delphinium and gypsophila.

Following many toasts to the lovely bride and much dancing, the couple were escorted to their car, which was completely covered in shaving cream and attempted to make their get away, later to spend a week honeymooning at their Cedarville cottage.

Guests attended from Ontario, Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Northwest Territories, various points of Quebec and the Three Villages. Those unfamiliar with the area were much impressed with the charm and beauty of the countryside, Lake Memphremagog and mountain range.

Mrs. Paul Bujold and Mr. Gordon Simpson of Fredericton, N.B., hosted a party at the Imperial in Stanstead, following the wedding rehearsal on the Friday evening preceding the wedding. Guests included the wedding party, parents and many out of town guests who had travelled to Stanstead to attend the ceremony.

were led by Isabell Moulard of Sherbrooke Auxiliary with emphasis on the theme "Sharing in Love". If God so loved us we ought also to love one another. The memorial service was integrated in the devotional period, reading a portion of 1 Corinthians ch. 13: "For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face. Now I know in part, but then shall I know even as I am known - and now abide faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love."

Words of welcome were extended by Mrs. D. Oakley and by Rev. J. Jack, minister of the church.

Synodical greetings from the new president, Miss Dorothy Dods of Perth, Ont. were brought by Miss Alene Morrison, 2nd Vice-president. It was interesting to learn that Mrs. Morah MacGregor (formerly MacLeod of Milan, Que.) is now 1st Vice-president, Synodical Board.

Greetings from the Moderator of Quebec Presbytery, Rev. Dr. K. D. Toth were read by the Corr. Sec., Mrs. Margaret Morrison.

Of special interest was the financial report which showed as of May 20th, \$1,868.00 had been sent, of the General Fund allocation of \$3,237.00. Our supply allocation of \$119.00 has been oversubscribed and \$163.00 has been sent to date.

Miss Margaret Boyd, Resource Director for the Synodical of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, conducted a Bible Study - directing attention and encouraging small group discussion to the encounter of Phillip with the Ethiopian eunuch, taking the scripture lesson from Acts Ch. 8, vs. 26-40.

Two delegates, Mrs. Muriel Mayhew and Mrs. Margaret Converse reported on the Annual Synodical meeting which they had attended in Brockville. Of significance is a new venture being undertaken by the Board of World Missions in the production of a television program aimed at preschool children. This will be known as 'My Place' - a Burning Bush Production. Also interesting information on an upsurge in Bible Study, Ottawa area having over two hundred such groups.

The Rev. James Jack was organist for the day and accompanied three young ladies, Debbie Eastman, Diane Pariseau and Diane Hughes, who favored the meeting with several vocal selections. Mr. Jack also

played the recording of the Centennial Choir.

The report of Annual Council Meeting which was held in Toronto from May 10-13th was read by Miss Boyd and prepared by Mrs. Forrest of Yankleek Hill who had acted as delegate for Quebec Presbytery. Picturesque slides and informative commentary by Miss Boyd proved to be an educational and interesting insight of the Holy Land. These were taken on a visit she had made in 1976.

The offering of the day was dedicated to be sent to Communication Services, to assist the Burning Bush Productions TV programs.

The Camp Retreat Director, Joyce MacLeod, gave a report on the activities to date and extended an invitation to attend the annual camp weekend.

The report of registration was given by Miss Barbara Dougherty which showed an increase in attendance over last year with representatives from Sherbrooke, Scotstown, Melbourne, Richmond and especially heartening was the presence of representatives from Inverness.

On a suggestion from Miss Boyd, it was agreed that Quebec Presbytery would voice objection to the scheduling of children's recreational practices and games on Sundays. A letter of protest will be sent out to the attention of recreational directors within the bounds of Quebec Presbytery, urging them to consider the seriousness of depriving children of their Christian education and concentrating on physical training in an age where moral development is at a low ebb. The auxiliaries were asked to voice their objections to their town councils at local levels.

On behalf of the Scotstown Auxiliary, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald invited the Rally to meet with them in 1978 and expressed appreciation to the hospitality extended during the day. Also to Rev. Jack, the young ladies who sang, to Miss Margaret Boyd, Ottawa, and to the ladies who served lunch and afternoon tea, with special mention of the ladies from Inverness whose interest in attending the meeting had been a source of encouragement to the Presbytery.

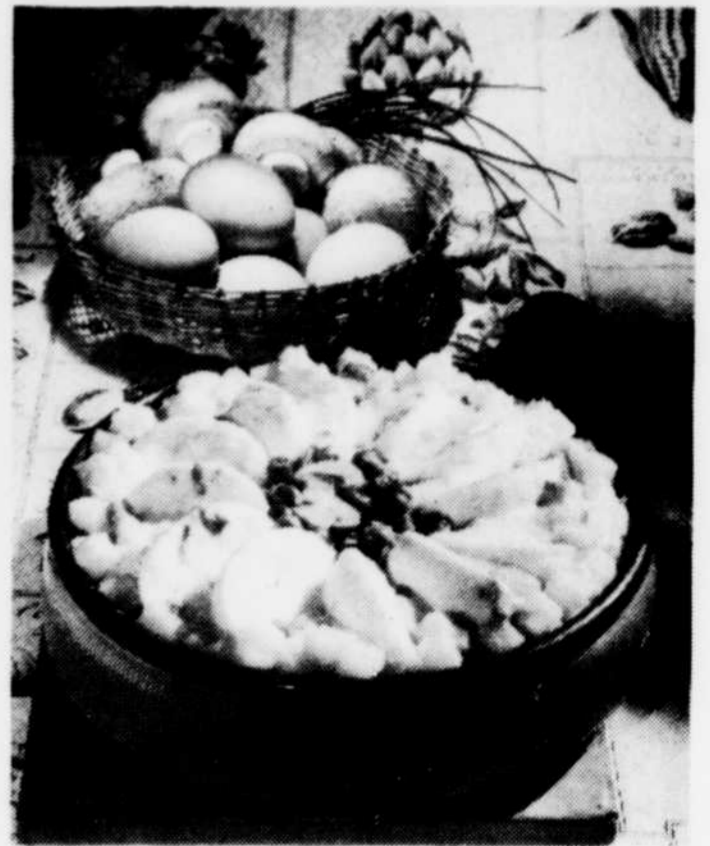
The closing devotional exercises were conducted by members of the Auxiliary of L'Est.

Egg - vegetable casserole

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

An all vegetable casserole takes on new meaning when it is tossed together with a combination of fresh and frozen ingredients. Start with frozen South style hash browns, add hard-cooked eggs, fresh mushrooms, frozen peas, some grated Swiss cheese and condensed cream of chicken soup with seasonings for an easy-to-make dish with a good blending of flavors. Serve with a fresh green salad and fresh melon wedges.

- EGGS PARMENTIER
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups frozen Southern style hash browns
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup grated process Swiss cheese



FROZEN HASH browns, eggs and cheese make a delectable casserole.

Melt butter. Add mushrooms and onions and cook until onions are soft. Add peas, and saute 2 to 3 minutes longer. Stir in one-half teaspoon salt. Mix potatoes with

remaining teaspoon salt and arrange in even layer in greased one and one-half quart baking dish. Spoon vegetables over potatoes and arrange halved eggs on top. Mix soup, milk, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce

together. Stir in pimiento. Spoon over all and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 40 minutes, until hot and bubbly and potatoes are tender. Makes 6 servings.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Lennoxville Women's League active for 50 years

LENNOXVILLE — Late in 1926, a movement to form a Society of Presbyterian ladies living in the Lennoxville area resulted in the formation of the Lennoxville Women's League of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, Que. The purpose and aim of the Society was to work for the good of the church and the furthering of Christian fellowship among its membership.

The first meeting, founding the Society, was held at the home of Mrs. James Stewart, Main Street, Lennoxville, in February,

1927. Mrs. J. G. Trenholm, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Raymond H. Stevenson were the first officers. Then, as now, 50 years later, annual dues were 25 cents and meetings were held twice monthly for many years.

Of the many members who have worked so willingly over the years, the names, Trenholm, Christison, Ray, Fowles, McKelvie, Stewart, Sawyer, Armstrong, Price, Hunting, Beattie, Jackson, Turner, Cascadden, Cathcart, Glass, Norton, Kendall, Pocock, MacKenzie, MacLeod, MacDonald, McBain, Morrison, Murray, Shaw, Young, are only a few.

The League has always been a warmly knit group of women, very dedicated to St. Andrew's, and the spirit of unity and Christian fellowship among members has been very outstanding down through the years.

We, the present members of this group, are proud to belong to a Society which has for 50 years served our church and witnessed for Christ in our community. We are grateful to God for his continued guidance over the years, and trust that His blessing will be on our future work and decisions.

The League members held an Anniversary Tea on Saturday, June 25 and a Service of Thanksgiving took place in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, June 26 at 11 a.m.

Officers for the year 1977 are: President - Miss M. Ferne Murray; Secretary - Mrs. W. W. Young; Treasurer - Miss Colina Mackenzie.

WATERLOO

Alice Ashton Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy of Sherbrooke were afternoon callers of Miss Edith Hanna on July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flanagan accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Ellis of South Stukely were in Sherbrooke to attend the Klann-Peasley wedding.

A meeting of the Young at Heart Group was held on July 11th at the Legion Hall. 500 was played at 9 tables. Prizes were won by Irene Jackson, Irene Boyce, Cecil Thompson, Eva Allaire, Orval Quilliams, Juliette Morin, Marguerite Whitehead, Guy Booth and Hazel Chapman. Refreshments served included a birthday cake made by Elvia Johnson. Mrs. Simpson and George Long blew out the candles while the birthday song was being sung. The Group will meet again on July 25.

Mr. W. Beauchamp has returned home after having been a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, for a week. Friends hope to soon hear that he is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stretch and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wallace have been spending a holiday in N.S.

Flowers on the altar at St. Luke's Church on Sunday, July 17, were in memory of Mrs. Rachel Hall, placed there by her son, Tenny.

Give again
Support RED CROSS



"I'M FORTUNATE," says Teresa Brewer, "in that I like the music of today. I really enjoy singing rock." Teresa was only a teenager when she recorded "Music, Music, Music," in 1949. Today, she's a 46-year-old grandmother. "From the letters I'm getting," she says, "it's not my old fans who are buying my records, it's a whole new generation of people. I think that's great."

Street people are feet people.
They're neat people who meet people.
Why not join up? Take a walk.

Participation
Walk a block. Today.



Dear Ann Landers:

So much is being said and written these days about how to save energy. It's important to remind people, as your own Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois has said so often, that the best source of energy is conservation - in other words, let's save what we have by making small sacrifices. Simply use less.

Recently on TV I saw someone from Washington offering suggestions on how to save energy. She said, "Roll up newspapers very tight - make logs out of them, and burn them in the fireplace." My husband is a pediatrician and I work with him three days a week. (I'm an R.N.) I know of three cases of lead-poisoning in children which resulted from doing exactly that. The problem: Some of the newspapers had color sections. The lead in the paint poisoned the fumes and made these children very ill.

So please, Ann, tell your readers NOT to make "logs" out of newspapers that have color ads or pictures. Thank you. — Love Our Little Ones Dear Love

I appreciate your writing. You may have saved some little lives today. Many thanks.

Dear Ann My wife was born in Europe. She came here with her folks 15 years ago and speaks perfect English.

Her mother and father are nice people, but I have never felt comfortable in their home. They rattle on and on in their native tongue and I can't understand one word they say. Also, they read foreign newspapers and still keep a lot of old country customs which are strange to me.

We've been married eight years and I dread going to my in-laws' house. I know they aren't talking about me, but I feel left out. Should I be forced to go where I don't understand what is being said and am ill at ease? — Stranger In The Family Dear Stranger

After eight years you can't understand one word, you aren't trying very hard. Ask your wife to teach you a few sentences. Start with, "How are you?" Surprise the in-laws by using a few phrases such as, "I understand," "How true" - etc. Even if you say it poorly they will be delighted - and you'll be much more comfortable in their presence.

Dear Ann Landers I have been married 12 years to an attractive, intelligent man. We have two

Ann Landers

children and love one another very much.

We have no real problems except in the bedroom. My husband is a lousy lover. It seems unimportant to him that he doesn't arouse me. In fact, I'm not sure he is aware of the situation. Some of the fault is mine. I've faked it for so long he thinks everything is fine.

Please don't say, "Tell him." I can't. His manhood would be insulted. I've asked him what HE likes, but he has never asked me, except once. When I told him, he was annoyed that I would suggest something different from what he had been doing. (I didn't suggest anything weird, I just want more than a tap on the shoulder.)

I dread the thought of "another tap" and another night. This is no joke. I need help and there is no one I can ask but you. — The Fake Dear Fake

If you tell him in a playful, non-judgmental way, he won't feel insulted - and he WILL get the message. If not the first time - try again. You'd be surprised what can be accomplished with a light touch. Don't use a chain saw to cut a pound of butter, honey.

Dear Ann Landers Did you ever hear of a father taking the word of a five-year-old baby over an

11-year-old lady? Well, this is what happened, and I want to know what you think.

I was in the living room watching television when my brother Clifford, who is a show-off and a pest, kept running in front of the TV screen. Three times I asked him politely to quit. Finally, I tapped him very lightly on the head.

At that very moment, my father walked into the room. Clifford screamed as if I had fractured his skull. My father then told me, "No allowance for two weeks."

When I tried to explain that Clifford had been annoying me like that for weeks and I had tapped very lightly, Dad asked Clifford, "Did it hurt?" Clifford said, "Yes, I'm dying."

Now I don't get any allowance for two weeks. Besides that, Clifford stuck his tongue out at me when he walked out the door, but Dad didn't see THAT! Is this fair? — Despised By My Family.

Dear Despised Sorry, dear, but I wasn't around to see whether you tapped Clifford lightly or if you gave him a hefty crack on the dome, so I'll have to take a witness's word for it. The witness is your father. Maybe two weeks of poverty will teach you to keep your hands to yourself.

Ktine
\$1,000 CONTEST WINNER(S)

Lionel Lord, Cultural Activities director drew the winning number 11 at the 18th Ktine drawing held at the Université de Sherbrooke. The winning number was held by Théo Langlois Ltée., 300 St-Francois Blvd., Sherbrooke.

The Ktine contest tickets \$100. each are available at banks and financial institutions of the area. There will only be 2,000 tickets sold with drawings each week to take place until September 9th. Proceeds are to be used in sponsoring the finals of the Quebec Games to be held in Sherbrooke in August.

BIRTHS
MARRIAGES
DEATH NOTICES
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
REQUIEM MASSES
50¢ per count line
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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation.
\$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation.
All Above Notices Must Carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

We pick the best. So you can, too.



We pick the best fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry just for you. Our buyers are constantly searching to bring you the finest products money can buy. Our meats are federally inspected. Everything that can be done to assure you of the utmost in quality is being taken care of at A&P. Our standards are high, but we don't stop there - we guarantee every purchase you make.

If it's proof you want, come on in - we do pick the best, so you can, too.

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective thru Saturday, July 23rd, 1977
SHERBROOKE
 900-13 AVE. NORTH
MAGOG - 401 Main St.

Action Priced
 Cavalier
KERNEL CORN
4 for 1.00
 12 fl. oz. tin

Action Priced
GOURMET BRIQUETS
 10 lb. bag
1.29

Action Priced
COCA-COLA
 (Plus 20c Btl. Deposit)
 26 fl. oz. ret. btl.
25c

Action Priced
 Wesgate -
 Vanilla or Butterscotch Ripple
ICE CREAM
 2 litre carton
99c

BAKERY
 Jane Parker - Plain or Sugar
FAMILY DONUTS
 Pkg. of 9
69c

Action Priced
 3 varieties
VACHON CAKES
 Pkg. of 6's
99c

Weston Biscuits Action Priced
WAGON WHEELS 20 oz. pkg.
1.19

Joy
LIQUID DETERGENT 32 fl. oz. plastic btl.
99c

Choice
AYLMER PEAS 19 fl. oz. tin
3/1.00

Milk Mate Instant 20oz. carton
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 99c

Action Priced
 Powder
BOLD DETERGENT
 10 lb. box
4.69

- BYE THE SEA TUNA** 6 oz. tin **69c**
- Bick's **YUM YUM PICKLES** 15 fl. oz. jar **65c**
- Lehay **APPLE SAUCE** 28 fl. oz. jar **69c**
- 4 Varieties **BROWNBERRY CROUTONS** 6 oz. pkg. **79c**
- Instant Nestea **ICED TEA** 13 oz. Jar **1.21**
- Purina **CAT FOOD TUNA** 6 oz. tin **5 for 1.00**

- FBI **GRAPE JUICE** 24 fl. oz. btl. **61c**
- 5 Varieties **QUENCH CRYSTALS** 23.5 oz. tin **1.59**
- Regular, Process Cheese **KRAFT SLICES** 2 lb. pkg. **2.99**
- Prem **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 oz. tin **81c**
- Aluminum Foil **REYNOLDS WRAP** 50 foot roll **99c**
- Beef Dog Food (Dog Meal 2 kg. bag - 1.49) **GAINES BURGER** 2 kg. **2.49**

Action Priced
 Sensation or fudge Sandwich
LIDO BISCUITS
 12 oz. pkg.
69c

FROZEN
 Frozen, 4 Varieties, Layer Cake **PEPPERIDGE FARMS** 13 oz. cake **99c**
 Stouffer's **FROZEN LASAGNA** 21 oz. Pkg. **1.99**
 Glacier **BOMB POP JUNIOR** Pkg. of 12 **69c**

Quebec Grown Canada No. 1
ICEBERG LETTUCE
 2 for **49c**
 California Grown **NECTARINES** lb. **49c** Quebec Grown **CARROTS** 2 lb. Cello Bag **45c**
 U.S. Grown Canada No. 1 Size 15 **CANTALOUPE** Each **79c** Quebec Grown **ZUCHINI SQUASH** lb. **29c**

Action Priced
 A&P, Unsweetened Reconstituted
ORANGE JUICE
 64 fl. oz. btl.
89c

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
PRIME RIB ROAST First 5 Ribs Only **1.58** lb.
STEAKS **1.78** lb.
 "Great on a Grill"

"Great on a Grill"
BLADE STEAKS
68c lb.
LEAN GROUND BEEF **1.18** lb.

- Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Lean **BRAISING RIBS** lb. **98c**
- Maple Leaf, Boneless, Dinner Style **PORK SHOULDERS** Vac Pac lb. **1.89**
- Coarsh **COLE SLAW** 24 oz. jar **89c**
- Golden Skillet, Frozen, Heat & Serve **CHICKEN CUTLETES** lb. **88c**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
SHORT RIB ROAST
88c lb.

- "Great on a Grill" **TAILLEFER WIENERS** 1 lb. Vac Pac **78c**
- Taillefer, Sliced **SIDE BACON** 1 lb. Vac Pac **1.68**
- Taillefer **MOCK CHICKEN or BOLOGNA** 12 oz. Vac Pac **84c**
- Beef & Pork **TAILLEFER SAUSAGES** lb. **88c**

Au Bon Marché
45 King St. West

Some prices not effective before Thurs. 9 AM
Illustrations herein not necessarily exact
Free Parking Tokens to Customers.

Summer Sale!
FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

Beginning tomorrow...

All Summer Merchandise in All Departments REDUCED TO 1/2 Price*

*One half Au Bon Marché's original low discount prices!

Clearance!

Balance, Jrs' Summer Dresses

Original values to \$29.95 and even more!

Le Knack... reduced to...

\$8



Final Clearance!
Were \$19.95 to \$39.95!

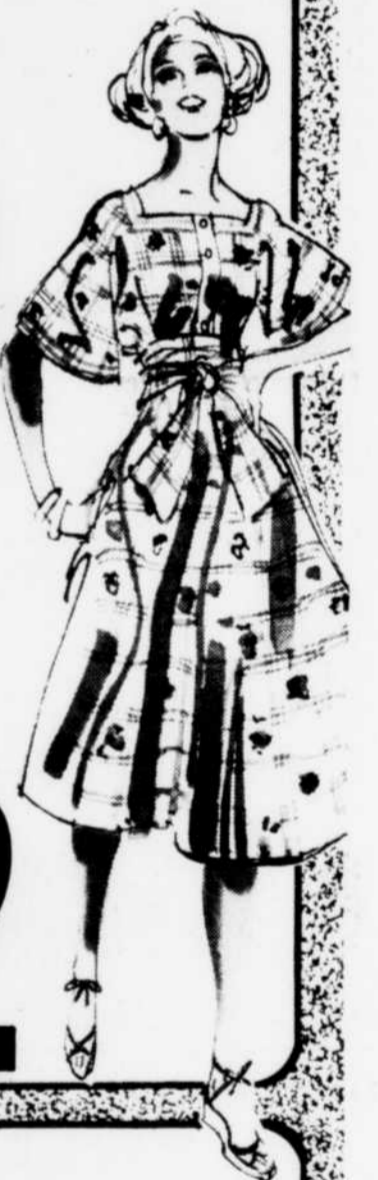
Ladies' Summer Dresses

The Mezzanine...

\$8

\$10

\$12



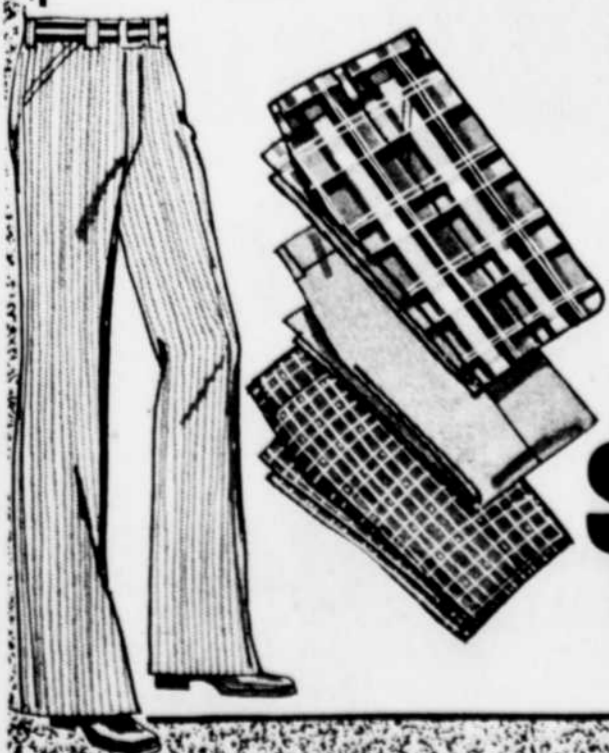
We believe you could pay to \$20!

Men's Sport and Dress Slacks

Quality made by a better Canadian maker; sizes 30 to 40 in group. Polyester doubleknits and warpknits.
Main Floor, Men's...

\$5

\$10



Shop for these Super Specials on the Thrifty Third Floor!

Rock of Ladies' Dresses

Originally to \$12.97!

\$5

Children's and Girls' T-Shirts

Don't pay to \$1.99... this is a special group! 2 to 14.

77¢ to 99¢

Ladies' T-Shirts

Special purchase! Don't pay to \$3.47!

99¢

Ladies' Summer Shorts

Save more than HALF... don't pay to \$2.98!

\$1.33

Special Group! Ladies' Panties

Better stock up at this money saving price! Don't pay 69¢!

39¢

Children's Play Shorts

Sizes 2 to 6X. Save almost HALF... don't pay to \$1.67!

88¢

Manufacturer's Clearance!

Ladies' Polyester Knit Sweaters

Originally you could have paid to \$14.95!

Low Summer Sale Price, Ladies' Dept. Main floor...

\$4



T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

- | | | | |
|------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 a.m. | 8) PTL Club | 3:15 p.m. | 8) General Hospital |
| 6:30 a.m. | 12) University of the Air | 3:30 p.m. | 3) Match Game |
| 7:00 a.m. | 12) Pats and Pans | 4:00 p.m. | 6) Celebrity Cooks |
| 8:00 a.m. | 3) CBS News | 4:30 p.m. | 3) Tattletales |
| 8:30 a.m. | 5) Today | 5:00 p.m. | 8) It's Your Choice |
| 9:00 a.m. | 8) Good Morning America | 5:30 p.m. | 5) Brady Bunch |
| 9:30 a.m. | 12) Canada A.M. | 6:00 p.m. | 8) Archies |
| 10:00 a.m. | 3) Captain Kangaroo | 6:30 p.m. | 12) Celebrity Revue |
| 10:30 a.m. | 3) Dinah! | 7:00 p.m. | 3) Gunsmoke |
| 11:00 a.m. | 5) Phil Donahue | 7:30 p.m. | 6) Zoom-Captain Nemo |
| 11:30 a.m. | 8) Good Day! | 8:00 p.m. | 5) Partridge Family |
| 12:00 p.m. | 12) Romper Room | 8:30 p.m. | 8) Gilligan's Island |
| 12:30 p.m. | 12) Karen's Yoga | 9:00 p.m. | 5) Mr. Dressup |
| 1:00 p.m. | 3) Here's Lucy | 9:30 p.m. | 12) Ed Allen Time |
| 1:30 p.m. | 5) Sanford and Son | 10:00 p.m. | 5) Wheel of Fortune |
| 2:00 p.m. | 6) Friendly Giant | 10:30 p.m. | 6) Sesame Street |
| 2:30 p.m. | 8) Movie: "Montana" | 11:00 p.m. | 12) Doctor's Diary |
| 3:00 p.m. | 12) Montreal Summer | 11:30 a.m. | 3) Love of Life |
| 3:30 p.m. | 10:15 a.m. | 3) Price is Right | 5) It's Anybody's Guess |
| 4:00 p.m. | 3) Price is Right | 4:30 p.m. | 8) Family Fued |
| 4:30 p.m. | 5) Hollywood Squares | 5:00 p.m. | 12) Art of Cooking |
| 5:00 p.m. | 6) Mr. Dressup | 5:30 p.m. | 11:55 a.m. |
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| 6:30 p.m. | 12) Doctor's Diary | 7:00 p.m. | 5) Gong Show |
| 7:00 p.m. | 6) Sesame Street | 7:30 p.m. | 6) In Touch |
| 7:30 p.m. | 12) Doctor's Diary | 8:00 p.m. | 8) All My Children |
| 8:00 a.m. | 5) It's Anybody's Guess | 8:30 p.m. | 1:10 p.m. |
| 8:30 a.m. | 8) Family Fued | 9:00 a.m. | 3) Across the Fence |
| 9:00 a.m. | 12) Art of Cooking | 9:30 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. |
| 9:30 a.m. | 11:55 a.m. | 3) As the World Turns | 3) Days of Our Lives |
| 10:00 a.m. | 3) CBS News | 5) Days of Our Lives | 12) First Impressions |
| 10:30 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 3) Young and the Restless | 2:00 p.m. |
| 11:00 a.m. | 3) Young and the Restless | 5) Summer '77 | 6) All in the Family |
| 11:30 a.m. | 5) Summer '77 | 5) Shoot for the Stars | 8) \$2,000 Pyramid |
| 12:00 p.m. | 8) The Better Sex | 12) The Better Sex | 12) Alan Hamel |
| 12:30 p.m. | 12) Spider-Man | 12) Spider-Man | 2:30 p.m. |
| 1:00 p.m. | 3) Search for Tomorrow | 3) Search for Tomorrow | 3) Guiding Light |
| 1:30 p.m. | 5) Chico and the Man | 5) Chico and the Man | 5) Doctors |
| 2:00 p.m. | 8) Ryan's Hope | 8) Ryan's Hope | 6) Edge of Night |
| 2:30 p.m. | 12) Emergency! | 12) Emergency! | 8) One Life to Live |
| 3:00 p.m. | 6) CBC News | 12:55 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| 3:30 p.m. | 3) News | 6) CBC News | 3) All in the Family |

THURSDAY

- | | | | |
|------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 a.m. | 8) PTL Club | 3:15 p.m. | 8) General Hospital |
| 6:30 a.m. | 12) University of the Air | 3:30 p.m. | 3) Match Game |
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| 10:00 a.m. | 3) Captain Kangaroo | 6:30 p.m. | 12) Celebrity Revue |
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| 12:00 p.m. | 12) Romper Room | 8:30 p.m. | 8) Gilligan's Island |
| 12:30 p.m. | 12) Karen's Yoga | 9:00 p.m. | 5) Mr. Dressup |
| 1:00 p.m. | 3) Here's Lucy | 9:30 p.m. | 12) Ed Allen Time |
| 1:30 p.m. | 5) Sanford and Son | 10:00 p.m. | 5) Wheel of Fortune |
| 2:00 p.m. | 6) Friendly Giant | 10:30 p.m. | 6) Sesame Street |
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| 3:30 p.m. | 10:15 a.m. | 3) Price is Right | 5) It's Anybody's Guess |
| 4:00 p.m. | 3) Price is Right | 4:30 p.m. | 8) Family Fued |
| 4:30 p.m. | 5) Hollywood Squares | 5:00 p.m. | 12) Art of Cooking |
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| 7:30 p.m. | 12) Doctor's Diary | 8:00 p.m. | 8) All My Children |
| 8:00 a.m. | 5) It's Anybody's Guess | 8:30 p.m. | 1:10 p.m. |
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For Thursday, July 21, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 21, 1977

This coming year you may come up with something you can't quite get past the idea stage. Now's the time to seek out a friend who knows how to promote promising projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You'll perform best today when left to your own devices. If you have anything important to do, go where others can't peer over your shoulder. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Should you have a strong hunch or be privy to secret information today, act quickly. That's the only way anything good is going to happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Bold, assertive conduct is the key to your success today. You can gain the pinnacle you aspire to, by being aggressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Be sure today your plans are well-laid. If your foresight is good, they will live up to expectations when executed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

In joint ventures, take the subordinate role but keep close to the action. This is your formula for success today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Do something with a friend who knows where the action is today. His spirit will be contagious and could serve as a tonic for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A very productive day. Retrieve those little tasks you swept under the rug and you'll get them all done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Today you're fortunate in areas where chance plays an important part. Couple your gaming instincts with sound judgment, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Someone who is not easily intimidated and who cares a great deal for you is working to help you solve a problem you've found too tough to tackle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

If there's something you and your mate want to do that contributes to your domestic well-being, do it today. You're on the same wave length.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Profit motivates you today. You'll expend every effort to make a buck, and the occasion may arise where you'll be able to do so.

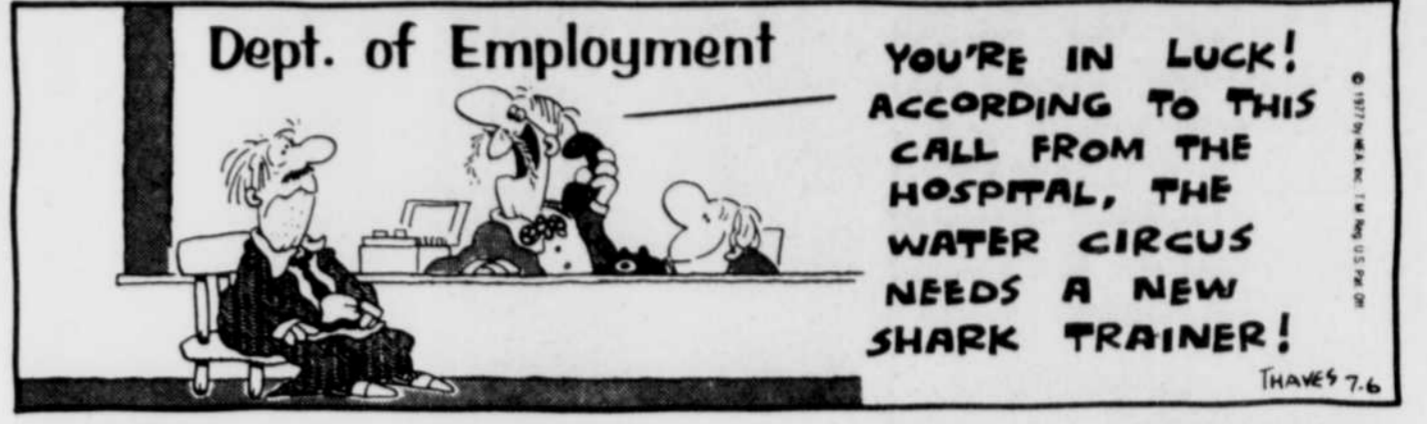
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're excited to be around today. You have that mystic Midas touch that turns to golden happiness everything you do.

- | |
|------------------------------------|
| 5) 12) Another World |
| 6) Take 30 |
| 3:15 p.m. |
| 8) General Hospital |
| 3:30 p.m. |
| 3) Match Game |
| 6) Celebrity Cooks |
| 4:00 p.m. |
| 3) Tattletales |
| 6) Golf |
| 5) Brandy Bunch |
| 8) Archies |
| 12) Celebrity Revue |
| 4:30 p.m. |
| 3) Gunsmoke |
| 5) Partridge Family |
| 8) Gilligan's Island |
| 5:00 p.m. |
| 5) Emergency One! |
| 8) Bewitched |
| 12) Definition |
| 5:30 p.m. |
| 3) Liars Club |
| 8) News |
| 12) Price is Right |
| 6:00 p.m. |
| 3) 5) 12) News |
| 6) City at Six |
| 8) ABC News |
| 6:30 p.m. |
| 5) NBC News |
| 8) Hogan's Heroes |
| 7:00 p.m. |
| 3) CBS News |
| 5) Adam-12 |
| 6) Get Smart |
| 8) Gunsmoke |
| 12) Good Times |
| 7:30 p.m. |
| 3) Price is Right |
| 5) Muppet Show |
| 6) This Week in Baseball |
| 12) McGowan and Co. |
| 8:00 p.m. |
| 3) Good Times |
| 5) Grizzly Adams |
| 6) Northern Express |
| 8) Donny & Marie |
| 12) CFL Football |
| 8:30 p.m. |
| 3) Marilyn McCod & Billy Davis Jr. |



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WAREHOUSE **Au Bon Marché** WAREHOUSE

121 Depot St.

All Summer Goods have been reduced!

1/2 off

the Warehouse's Previous Low Discount Prices!

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Hair spray on pen stain

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — How can I remove a blue pen mark from an ivory washable wool sweater? Will washing remove this mark that is on the front and very noticeable? —MRS. E.F.

DEAR MRS. E.F. — If the stain is from a ballpoint pen you might spray with hair spray, let it dry and then launder. Some permanent inks cannot be removed. Run cold water through the stain until no more color runs out and then rub in lemon juice and detergent, leave for a few minutes and then launder. If none of these work spread a paste of baking soda and peroxide on it and hold over a steaming tea kettle. Wool can also be sponged with a mixture of one part rubbing alcohol and two parts water. I always wash wool sweaters with that detergent made for washing wool in cold water. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My favorite money-saving Pointer is to save the water left after boiling potatoes for clearing the copper bottoms of my pans. Dip the bottom in the water, rinse and wipe dry. Do this often and you will not have to scrub them. —REGINA

DEAR POLLY — The grocery store where I shop has special parking places for handicapped people and when I see an able-bodied person park in one of these spaces it drives me up the wall. The people who do this are not very considerate so here's hoping that this will reach even a few of those guilty of this and they will stop it. Thank you for letting me sound off with my Pet Peeve. —MAC.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who wear glasses and prescription sun glasses. Recently I misplaced my regular glass case and was in a hurry to keep an appointment so I used one of my fluffy little nylon footlets. The elastic top kept my glasses better in my purse than my regular case. The footlet is also good for wiping smudges from one's glasses and while one is in the wash the other one can be used. —MRS. J.S.

DEAR POLLY — When using liquid stain removers I used to end up putting more on than was needed so I put some stain remover in a clean empty old roll-on deodorant bottle. When we need to use some we just roll a little on the stain and it works great. —C.P.

DEAR POLLY — While stuffing rag dolls I discovered that by spreading fabric softener on my hands the foam stuffing did not stick to my hands or the dolls and the stuffing was made a lot easier. Also I found that a clean wash cloth dipped in diluted fabric softener and placed in the dryer with the clothes works the same as those sheets of softener. I dilute it with plain water. —ALBERTA.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Oddfellows of Waterloo make presentation



ACCEPTING DONATION — Elwood Arnott, second from left, is seen presenting the proceeds from the campaign to Jean Delage, Executive Director. On the left is Charles

WATERLOO — The Oddfellows of Waterloo, Branch 27, sponsored their first campaign in aid of Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada. The proceeds of the campaign went to Jean Delage, Executive Director of the Province of Quebec. It is hoped that a chapter of the Society will commence in September. Anyone interested or requiring further information can call 539-2088.

Harsell with Ann Harsell and George Hogan, Noble Grand of Lodge 27.

Executive Director of the Province of Quebec. It is hoped that a chapter of the Society will commence

Bowker Family holds annual reunion

SAWYERVILLE — The 1977 edition of the Bowker family reunion took place Sunday, July 17, at the cottage of Jim McVetty on Lake Lovering, Que. This year, as usual, it took the form of a mid-afternoon meal, a great deal of visiting and getting re-acquainted and a couple of minor mishaps, as well as some swimming and water-skiing.

The senior members of the family, Austin and Ruth Bowker of Sawyerville, were of course present, as was Austin's half-sister, Edna Middledness of Sawyerville. The Bowker family presence in Sawyerville traces back to Lyman Bowker, Austin's great-grandfather, who founded the family farm in 1834.

Also present were Ted and Agnes (daughter) Buck of Sawyerville, Gene and Hazel (daughter) Drouin of Keswick, Ont., Jim and Florence (daughter) McVetty of Sawyerville, Gordon (son) and Audrey Bowker of Sawyerville, and Norman (son) and Betty Bowker of Bowmanville, Ont. Lynford and Elsie (daughter) Lowry of Cobourg, Ont., were unfortunately unable to attend.

ren, twelve of their eighteen grandchildren, and seven of their nine great-grandchildren, in addition to sons and daughters-in-law, grandsons and granddaughters-in-law, a soon-to-be grandchild, a soon-to-be granddaughter-in-law and a couple of friends.

WI meeting

WATERLOO — The July meeting of Waterloo-Warden W.I. was held on the 13th at the home of Mrs. Mary Emmett.

Mrs. M. Hilliker presided and opened the meeting by welcoming the members and two visitors. Club Creed was repeated and Ode sung, followed by reading of June minutes. Roll call answered by fifteen who repeated a sentence of the Club Creed, in French, or paid a fine. Mrs. Sicard gave the financial report after which two bills were moved to be paid, to cover transportation to County Picnic. Mention was made of what might be done to observe our 50th Anniversary but no decision was reached. Mrs. M. Plunkett turned in a good number of knitted articles to go to Cansave. The Care package, given by May Copping, was won by Ina Thompson. Pennies for Friendship were collected. Also Ways and Means being only a nickel each. Convenors reporting were

fro Citizenship, May George read an article on the 25th Anniversary of UNICEF. Glenna Maynes made reference to Bill One Bessie Smith read from C.A.C. about different types of meat, also wieners, and Alice Ashton read a poem. The Royal Jubilee. Tickets had been sold on a bag donated by a member. This was drawn for and won by Glenna Maynes. July being Citizenship Convenors program, May George had asked Mary Sicard to tell about her two weeks trip to Ireland in early June. This was most interesting and enjoyed by all. Following this, she conducted a contest, this being jumbled letters forming the names of 17 Eastern Township towns. Prizes in this went to Alice Ashton and Audrey Marcotte. Refreshments were served, hostesses being Mrs. M. Plunkett and Alice Ashton. The August meeting will be held on the 3rd, at the home of Mrs. H. Smith.

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Death

RUDDY, Ann — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tues., July 19, 1977, Ann Davidson, in her 70th year, beloved wife of the late Anthony Ruddy and dear sister of the late Raymond Davidson. Resting at the R. L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Thurs., July 21, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Harold Brazel officiating. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation Wed. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

TAYLOR — I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of my dear wife, Ruth Isabel Taylor. Thanks to all those who sent cards to Ruth during her illness, to the staff of Sherbrooke Hospital who made her stay there a comfortable one and to the Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home. My eternal gratitude to Rev. R.A. Cameron, the bearers, organist and choir of the United Church of Richmond and Melbourne, those who visited the funeral home and everyone who helped in so many ways. Your thoughtfulness has helped to ease my pain and you will always be remembered in my heart.
PERCY

In Memoriam

QUINN, Douglal — In loving memory of a husband, Dad, grandfather and great-grandfather, who left us July 20, 1965. Memory is one gift of God. That death cannot destroy.
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Students UN bound



UN-BOUND — This group of young people boarded a Greyhound bus and set out for New York City to visit the United Nations.

The trip, sponsored by a variety of Quebec lodges, is to acquaint the visitors with the city and the workings of the UN.

Bromont all decked out for Horse Show

(Continued from page 3)

Honfeld, riding Balbuco, second, Rodney Jenkins on Idle Dice, third, Jim Elder riding Stoic, fourth, Bernie Trauring riding The Cardinal, fifth, Michel Vaillancourt on Branch County, sixth, Conrad Honfeld on Pueblo, seventh, Terry Liebel, riding Merchant of Venice, eighth and tied for ninth place were Barney Ward on TR and Rodney Jenkins on Icy Paws.

The \$15,000 prize money was divided between the finishers, with the rider in first place gaining \$4,000. The Quebec International Horse Show began Thursday under cloudy skies. The Junior Jumper competition was held in the morning with Derringer, and The Rover, ridden by Francis Steinwedell, in first and second place and Scorpio ridden by Kim Kirton coming in third.

In the Quebec Jumper class, COJO, ridden by Alain Vaillancourt was first, followed by Valere Francoeur on Akkbar, second and Jean-Guy Mathers on First Monty., third.

Jim Elder, riding Regardez was first in the Open Jumper (speed) event. Friday dawned with the Junior Jumper competition and Scorpio, ridden by Kim Kirton placed first, with the same rider coming in second on Gentle Ben. Third place went to Brigitte Mathers with the horse Charles Stewart.

Brigitte Mathers also came in again in first and second place in the Quebec Jumper class, on Rest Assured and Summer Air. Alain Vaillancourt on COJO was third. Doug Henry won first place in the Open Jumper

(speed) competition riding Bally Murphy. Michel Vaillancourt was second on Dawudji and Jim Elder was third on Regardez.

In the final competition of the day, the Open Jumper event, Ian Millar came first on Springer, Jim Elder second on Stoic and Ian Millar was third on Brother Sam.

On Saturday, Brigitte Mathers came first on Charles Stewart with Francis Steinwedell second on Derringer and on Fraterno in third place.

The Quebec Jumper Stake saw Brigitte Mathers come first on Rest Assured, Gerard Fontaine second on Galloway Bay and third was Jean-Guy Mathers on First Monty.

The Bromont International Horse Show was the fourth competition in the Eastern Section of the Rothman's East-West Challenge Cup. Points gained at this show will count towards the Year Award. The final events take place in November.

The Show course was set using the original jumps from the Olympics. Designer Robert Jolicœur, who was co-designer last year, re-created the site down to the last detail with squads of workmen restoring the grounds, flower beds and painting the stands.

Organizers for the Bromont International Horse Show were Laurent Beaudoin, Pierre Bellefleur, Philippe Casgrain, Jean-Marie Chabot, Marc Lemaitre, Richard Nadeau, Paul Polidoro, George Spoerry, Mrs. Henriette M. Casgrain, Mrs. Claire Beaudoin and Mrs. Mireille Lemaitre.

Students immersed at U of S

(Cont'd from page 3)

and the classrooms emptied, the monitors take over to encourage the students to continue talking English. It is a doubly tough task because the students are surrounded by a French environment at the university.

Dell Springate, a Bishop's University student, who supervises the monitors and plans outings for the group, wishes the courses were somewhere away from the enticing French milieu. To compensate, she buses the students to English plays, movies, festivals and lectures.

The last week of the course will be spent in Toronto. "We have to create an English environment but it's hard to find English activities that you can bring 300 people to," she says. "And even then they have to be under surveillance." And when the students, whose logic has expanded

the concept of biculturalism, switch exhaustedly to French, there's a monitor who gladly fines them 25 cents for the privilege.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

All the boss contributes to teamwork is cracking of the whip.

Our secretary makes very, very few mistakes, principally because she does so little work.



Sure signs of midsummer. The first fur displays in the department stores.

An old-timer can recall when it was quite proper to say one was looking forward to a gay evening.

At 83, she's still going strong

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I've got the title for my next book: Men I've Lusted For," said Dorothy Fuldheim, who at 83 is among the oldest of the television news commentators.

She wouldn't say who might be included in that volume, but suggested with a mischievous smile it should be dedicated to President Carter.

Except for a lengthy list of personalities she's interviewed, hardly anyone outside the Cleveland area has heard of the ebullient Miss Fuldheim, who began her television career here in 1947.

She recalled during a recent interview the time she wept on the air, denouncing the killing in 1970 of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen. She spoke of the time she told Jerry Rubin to get off the set for advocating revolution, permissive sex and dope. She remembered interviews with Chiang Kai-shek, the Duke of Windsor, the Shah of Iran and members of the Kennedy family.

"The reason I hardly ever get turned down for interviews is that I'm polite," she said.

"My purpose is not to elicit some smarm-aleck answer, but to evoke a man's personality. I still ask the same hard questions, but I have no desire to watch people squirm. People don't respect antagonism, they respect reasonableness."

PLANS ANOTHER BOOK Every evening on WEWS-TV she recites an editorial without a prompting note. She tapes TV interviews early in the day, continues a busy lecture tour and is planning her fifth book.

Miss Fuldheim was the first woman news commentator on the ABC radio network. Before that, she was a lecturer and book reviewer.

La Fuldheim, as she sometimes is called, was born in Passaic, N.J., and grew up in Milwaukee. She left a

teaching career for the stage, and said she would have continued acting if it were not for a chance meeting with Jane Addams, the social worker who founded Hull House in Chicago.

After seeing Miss Fuldheim perform, Miss Addams asked her to join the lecture circuit to speak about social justice and world peace.

Lady Dorothy, a five-foot redhead with piercing blue eyes, often appears in Dior gowns and plumed hats, and during an oratorical flourish will point her finger at the camera and the point is reinforced—both by what she says and by the dazzling ring on her finger.

She has interviewed so many well-known people that many greet her like an old friend.

Although she'll editorialize on any subject, Miss Fuldheim confesses sports confound her. She once interviewed Cleveland Indians catcher Duke Sims and asked him: "I understand you're a swinger. Is that good in sports?"

She says she's had little reason to consider retirement.

"I'm no fool. I don't know how many years I have left, but I'm never going to retire. I absorb more quickly than ever. The mind is like a muscle. The more you use it, the stronger it gets."

Display of paintings

SUTTON (KT) — At the Saturday Sutton Market on July 16, the Gallery Wall was occupied by paintings by Eve Laws, who was complimented on the variety and quality of her work. Also a last minute exhibitor was George Godue of Sutton.

This young man, in his teens, showed a lot of talent but did not develop his potential to the full at that time. Later he was a student at Sir George Williams Faculty of Arts and his exhibits this past Saturday, particularly his water colors and silk screen work were of a very high artistic quality, as was his technical quality also. He has now become a true artist in every sense, fulfilling the earlier promise of a great talent.

Another visitor, Mrs. Coade, who has exhibited in the past, was there with an outstanding array of stuffed toys, some large, some small, some very amusing and all most delightful and most reasonable in price.

Of much interest was a display of pine pieces by a new exhibitor, including mirrors, boxes, shelves and

other small pieces, highly original, beautiful and also most reasonably priced. Every Market Day brings some new exhibitor not there before and makes for something different each time.

Another artist present was Robert Leon with his welded sculpture. This week (July 23), will be a "Little Fair". Mrs. Vanka from "Pisciculture". Mont Sutton will again be there with fresh and smoked trout and young Mr Vanka will also be present and will be boiling lobster on the scene.

The "Athlone-Seven" Studio will be back and will demonstrate Decoupage again. Other showings will be a display of Batik, also Frank Scott will be back with his pine furniture from Huntington.

Brome County Historical Society will be presenting a display of historical items particularly pertaining to the history of Sutton, under the direction of Miss Nancy Boyce, who will be accompanied by several young ladies in costumes of the period of about 1910.

SPORTS PAGE

Canadian Open gets under way this Thursday

PGA tour players will love the course that Jack built

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — It may take a couple of rounds, but Lee Trevino figures the Professional Golfers' Association tour players are just going to love Glen Abbey.

The 1971 Canadian Open winner is no stranger to the 7,129 yards of lush fairway and rolling greens that make up the par-72 layout known as the course that Jack built. Jack Nicklaus, premier golfer on the PGA tour for more than a decade, put his

unlimited facilities to work rearranging several of the holes from the former Abbey Glen course to make it conducive to spectators and a challenge to the pros.

It gets its first major test this week when 154 golfers tee up for the start Thursday of the \$225,000 Canadian Open, among them 15 Canadian pros and four amateurs.

Trevino, coming back from a serious back operation that curtailed his

tournament play the last two years, is rated among the ones to watch in the chase for the winner's purse of \$45,000 and the Peter Jackson Trophy.

"I played this course last year in an invitational and I endorsed it to the professionals, because they keep asking you 'What about Glen Abbey, what about Glen Abbey?'"

"You know, a lot has been said that the distances from the greens to the next tee is a

long way. It's just the way that this golf course is contoured. But once you do get to that tee and play, it's a great golf course."

He said the layout was very similar to the course Nicklaus designed at Muirfield, Ohio.

Trevino admitted that when it was first announced Glen Abbey would become the permanent site of the Canadian Open he had some reservations, feeling it was a national championship that

should "travel around".

"I was strictly against it at first. But after it was pointed out that it was a very short season and good golf courses are hard to get, naturally I don't blame members for not wanting to give up their golf courses."

Five of the top 10 money winners on the tour this year have passed up the Open, among them British Open champion Tom Watson who heads the list with \$274,178, and U.S. Open titleholder Hubert Green.

Nicklaus, second to Watson in the British Open two weeks ago and runner-up to Ray Floyd in last week's Pleasant Valley tournament at Sutton, Mass., is the gallery favorite here if Tuesday's practice round is any indication.

Teeing off with John Schroeder late in the day, the Golden Bear's magnetism seemed to draw fans from all over the course and soon the four marshalls detailed to follow him were inundated. BROUGHT UNDER CONTROL

Tournament officials put in a call for reinforcements and the marshalls numbers grew to 10 as the group

moved along the No. 1 fairway, finally bringing the crowds under control.

A flash rainstorm hit the course midway through Tuesday's action and play was held up for about 30 minutes.

Power-hitting Bruce Lietzke, winner of the Tucson and Hawaiian opens and third on the money-winning list with \$179,411 is rated a good chance to take it all because of the course design that seems to favor the long-ball hitter.

Also rated highly are Floyd, whose \$90,000 in earnings at Sutton last week was his second tour victory of the year and moved him into the No. 4 spot on the money winning list with \$135,698; Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 and 1975 Canadian Open champion, and 1976 Canadian Open champ Jerry Pate.

The CBC will carry action on all four days, covering the last six holes. Telecast starting time will be 4 p.m. EDT Thursday, Friday and Sunday and 3 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The CBC French network and CBS-TV will carry the last two rounds.

Hufnagel lead Calgary to 13-11 win

Stampeders hold off Tiger-Cats

CALGARY (CP) — Quarter-back John Hufnagel combined with his favorite target, flanker Tom Forzani, for a 52-yard scoring play Tuesday night as Calgary Stampeders held off Hamilton Tiger-Cats 13-11 for their first victory of the Canadian Football League season.

The touchdown negated a potential Hamilton comeback that ended when the Tiger-Cats could not recover

a short kick-off in the final minute, after a touchdown by Mike Harris and a two-point conversion had left Hamilton only three points from victory.

Both clubs struggled offensively, particularly along the ground, and Hufnagel completed only nine of 21 pass attempts. But a combination of penalties, poor execution and two turnovers helped stifle the Tiger-Cats,

who won their previous game 21-20 over Toronto Argonauts.

Jack Gotta, who took over as Calgary head coach and general manager after last season, expressed some concern over Hufnagel's training-camp performances, but had no reason to object to his execution on the vital pass to Forzani.

Hufnagel, a National Football League veteran, arrived late last year to give Calgary some semblance of an offense after Joe Pisarcik and Tom Sherman had failed to get the team moving. But he was not sharp in a defeat last week by British Columbia Lions.

FORZANI RECOVERED Forzani caught four passes for 87 of the 155 yards Hufnagel gained passing. Forzani's performance showed he is fully recovered from the wrist injury he suffered in the pre-season all-star game.

Placement specialist Cyril McFall accounted for the rest of Calgary's points with a convert and field goals of 12 and 32 yards, both in the first quarter.

Dave Pegg kicked a 12-yard field goal for Hamilton shortly before the Forzani touchdown. Harris took an 11-yard touch-down toss from Jimmy Jones, who hit Jimmy Edwards for the two-

point conversion.

Jones and backup quarter-back Dave Shuman combined to complete 21 of 37 pass attempts for 251 yards, but veteran Calgary tackle John Helton spear-headed a tough defence that held the Ticats to 55 yards rushing.

Calgary gained only 128 yards on the ground, almost half by Willie Burden, but Calgary did not give up a fumble or an interception.

Once again the American League goes down to defeat

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, the American League had the wrong game plan. "We thought that if we held them close early, we'd have a good chance to win," said Carlton Fisk of Boston Red Sox, the American League's starting catcher in Tuesday night's all-star game.

Either Fisk was calling for the wrong pitches or starting pitcher Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles was throwing the wrong ones. Joe Morgan of Cincinnati Reds, the game's first hitter, lofted Palmer's sixth pitch into Yankee Stadium's right-field seats.

After Steve Garvey of Los Angeles Dodgers struck out, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh Pirates singled, Cincinnati's George Foster doubled him home and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia Phillies followed with a two-run homer. Before they ever came to bat, the American League were behind 4-0.

"It was a little depressing," said Boston outfielder Fred Lynn. "But we had a lot of good players. We knew we could come back and score some runs." However, the American

League dug itself into too deep a hole. Garvey made up for his first-inning strikeout with a booming home run to lead off the third that kayoed Palmer.

The American League didn't get started until a two-run double by Richie Zisk of Chicago White Sox in the sixth. Willie Randolph of New York Yankees singled a run across in the seventh, but Dave Winfield of San Diego Padres delivered a two-run single in the National League eighth that proved decisive when Boston's George Scott slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

The 7-5 triumph was the National League's sixth in a row and 14th in the last 15 all-star games for a 29-18-1 lead in the series. And they never really gave the American League a chance to get started.

"It was quick, wasn't it?" Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski said of the NL's fast getaway.

"You'd like to be able to manage, to do something," said American League skipper Billy Martin of the Yankees. "But after that first inning, I didn't have the

opportunity. When you're down 5-0 and their first baseman plays well off the bag with a fast runner on base, does that tell you something?"

"Obviously you don't like to get your club off to a bad start," said Palmer, a three-time Cy Young Award winner who had not allowed a run in eight previous innings of all-star competition. "I wish I could have kept it closer. I pitched badly. Give credit to them, because I didn't make very many good pitches."

The most frustrated of all was Scott, the American League's home-run leader, who took a back seat as a starter to the .394 batting average of Minnesota's Rod Carew, although he has out-homered the Twins star 25-6.

"It's very frustrating, no question about it," he said. "It's got to be frustrating for these guys to hear the National League talk like they've been talking."

"But we didn't have our best players on the field at the start of the game and you've got to blame the fans - they're the ones who made the choices."

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Yankees back on track, move up in the standings

LENNOXVILLE (SB) — The Lennoxville Yankees appear to have gotten back on track, picking up their second win in as many games this week, to take over second position in the league standings.

The Yankees, who were in sole possession of fourth place last week, moved up to third spot with a win against the Tigers and Monday night's 12-6 win against the White Sox.

Last night's 17-13 win against the Tigers gives the Yankees a total of 23 points, two points behind the first place Senators and three points ahead of the third place White Sox.

The game against the Tigers last night proved to be just another one of those nightmares for the coaches. Bob Halsall, the coach of the Yankees, had to sit and watch his team squander a 9-0 lead in the second inning. While on the other bench, the Tiger's coach watched his team overcome a 9-0 deficit only to let the opposition build up another lead late in the game.

The Yankees jumped to an early lead in the first on a double by Jeff Bray, which scored Robbie Champoux and Robin Badger. Howard Cormier extended the lead with his double, scoring Jeff and David Champoux.

Jeff Bray singled in the second to score Robbie Champoux, Dave Champoux singled to score Bobby McCurdy and Bray, Dave Champoux scored the Yankees' ninth run on a hit by Christian Lennon.

And with a 9-0 lead going into the third, Yankee errors, as they have so many times in the past, started to erode away their early lead.

The Tigers picked up four runs in the third inning before the Yankees could shut off their drive. Five more runs in the fourth tied the score at 9-9.

But as suddenly as the errors had appeared, the Yankees refound their ability at the plate to score four runs in the fourth to regain the lead. Dave Champoux, Howard Cormier, Christian Lennon and Chantal Rouleau scored for Lennoxville.

The lead was again short lived as the Tigers picked up four runs to again tie up the game. It all came down to the bottom of the fifth for the Yankees. And they came through.

Four more runs in the fifth and a three up-three down performance in the sixth by Christian Lennon, who was at the mound for the Yankees last night, ended the game as it had started out, with the Yankees out in front.

Champoux, Cormier, Lennon and Rouleau scored again the fifth for the Yankees.

For the Tigers, Rene Gosselin scored three of their runs, as did Steve Chute and Richard Halle. Andre Dubin scored two, Steve Topp and Dany Pelletier both scored one run apiece.

The Yankees see action again this Thursday against the White Sox, the game will be played in Lennoxville.

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Canadian marksman takes Rifleman's Trophy

BISLEY, England (CP) — The Canadians at the Bisley shoot had their ceremonial cannon firing again Tuesday night, celebrating the victory of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets over the British and Canadian armed services.

The Canadians fired the old cannon previously for Art Grundy's victory in the Corporation Challenge cup long range event, won when the Windsor, Ont., marksman shot best score in a high wind.

Again the cannon sounded to mark the victory of Charles Jackson of Victoria, B.C., who took the Young Rifleman's Aggregate trophy.

This is the special event for the under-25 age group,

shooting in the Queen's prize semi-final stage with 10 shots at each of 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Jackson tied with two British cadets, each with a score of 146, but won with the best score at the longer distances.

Jackson and Edinburgh University cadet T.R. Behrnt were even at 600 yards with scores of 49, but Jackson had one point more than his rival at 500 yards.

Lynn Joerissen, of Regina, only girl in the cadet team, came seventh with a 144 aggregate. She came two places higher than Marc Alexander, Windsor, Ont., who had the same score, but a point less than Lynn at 600 yards.

Argos will be out to contain Barnes tonight

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Alouettes quarter-back Joe Barnes gets another chance tonight to prove that coach Marv Levy was right when he nominated the speedy Texan to run the Als' new sprint-out offense.

Barnes, a 26-year-old former Texas Tech star, carried the ball eight times for 106 yards a week ago in Canadian Football League season opener for both clubs.

Toronto Argonauts, having studied game films, will be out to contain Barnes when they meet the Alouettes at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto. Game time is 8 p.m. and the CTV eastern network will televise it with Toronto-Kitchener area blacked out.

The Argonauts, who lost a 21-20 squeaker to Hamilton TigerCats in their debut, are likely to have defensive end Jim Corrigan in the lineup although there is some question whether his ankle injury has healed completely.

But they will miss the quickness of defensive tackle Granville Liggins, still out with a groin injury.

Veteran Wally Highsmith has been reactivated for use on the offensive line but he won't have the fun of trying to contain Montreal defensive end Junior At You, who remains on the injury reserve list where he has been joined by wingback Eric McCann.

O'LEARY FIRED UP Levy says he has a couple of other borderline cases. "But I'm going to wait until game time to see if they can play or not. I'd rather not tip Toronto off as to who might be playing hurt."

If the Argos do manage to curb the sprinting tendencies of Barnes, they'll still have to contend with the running of Andy Hopkins (65 yards on 13 carries against Ottawa) and newcomer Johnny

O'Leary (83 on 18).

And if enthusiasm means anything, O'Leary might be the one to watch. The Chicago Bears castoff says "a quirk of fate gave me a second chance and I'm not going to blow it." The quirk of fate was presumably the injury to running back Les Strayhorn in an exhibition game.

O'Leary, 22-year-old, 210-pound back from the University of Nebraska, is a quick convert to Canadian football.

"This is a great game in Canada. It's a hell of a lot better than most people in the U.S. give it credit for. The players are smaller than those in the NFL but they're

a whole lot quicker and the wider field makes it more exciting."

Toronto coach Leo Cahill, whose team has suffered a remarkable array of early-season injuries, is expected to start Chuck Ealey at quarterback again. Ealey completed 17 of 21 passes for 189 yards against Hamilton and appears to have won the first-string job from Matthew Reed.

Richard Holmes will replace the departed Donnie McGraw at running back and former University of Toronto star Mark Bragagnolo is expected to see action as a replacement for the injured Neil Lumsden at fullback.

Top seeds advance through first round

OTTAWA (CP) — Top seeds had little trouble advancing through the first round of men's singles in the week-long national capital invitational tennis tournament Tuesday despite uncomfortable playing conditions.

The temperature at mid-afternoon hit 33 degrees Celsius and the humidity peaked at 52 per cent. The weather was expected to be about the same today when more first-round singles and the start of first-round men's doubles were scheduled.

Second-seeded Jim Boyce of Toronto dropped Cameron Monroe of Ottawa 6-3, 6-1, fifth-seeded Jim Meissem-burg of California defeated Ed Hladkovicz of Ottawa 6-2, 6-1 and Rob Bettauer of Vancouver, seeded sixth, beat Owen Pellew of Toronto 6-2 and 6-0.

Among the unseeded men's singles, Steve Whitehead of Toronto defeated Scott Dunlop of Ottawa

6-1, 6-3 and Dave Robinson of Ottawa defeated Keith Kachuk of Edmonton 6-1, 4-1. Kachuk retired in the second set when he lost a contact lens and was unable to find it.

The toughest matches of the day were marathon tests with Allan MacDonald of Ottawa defeating Peter Sutcliffe of Montreal 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 and Shaheer Mikahail of Ottawa spotting Eugene Contin of Quebec City a 5-7 opening set before coming back to win 6-3, 6-4.

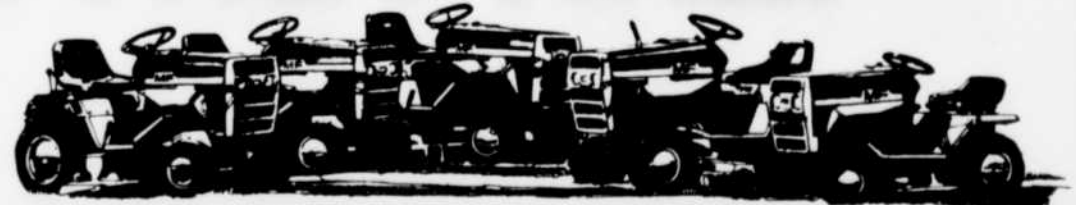
Top seed in the competition is 1976 runner-up Harry Fritz of California, hoping this year to take home the \$1,000 men's singles first prize instead of the \$500 for finishing second.

Women's singles top money is \$500 and \$250 for the runner-up.

Semi-finals are scheduled in men's and women's singles and doubles Saturday and finals Sunday.

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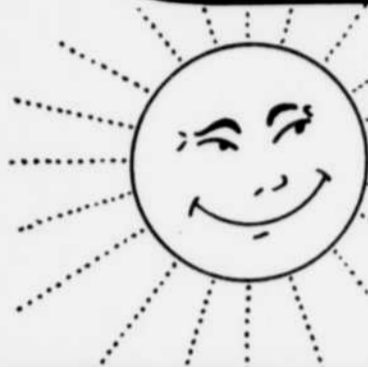
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Lucille Loubier
CONSUMER AFFAIRS

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ROMAINE LETTUCE AND CUCUMBER
FRUIT WHIP

Lemon Sauce:
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
2 to 3 drops pepper piquant sauce
2 to 3 Tbsp. lemon juice (fresh or concentrate)
1/2 to 1 Tsp. paprika
Mix all ingredients. Baste now and then on your chicken while oven cooking.

Romaine Lettuce & Cucumber
Wash, dry and shred lettuce. Garnish with unpeeled cucumber slices, raw onion slices, and serve with french dressing or any other dressing (add salt and pepper to taste).

Fruit Whip
2 Ripe Mangos 5 Tbsp. lemon juice
3 Ripe Peaches 3 Egg Whites
1 cup Blueberries 3/4 cup Whipping Cream 35%

Peel mangos and peaches, remove stones and dice. Wash blueberries and drain. Whip egg whites with salt, add sugar and beat until peaks form. Whip cream and add to egg whites. Add lemon juice, fruits, and mix all ingredients. Serve chilled.

With chicken: serve baked potatoes and carrots.
Food value of this meal: Protein - Vitamins: B, A & C - Glucids: Fats... Iron, etc.
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GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY — Presented to Leslie Mosher by Massawippi Valley Horsemanship Association president Buck Phaneuf.

Massawippi Horse Show is decided success

By IVY HATCH (Record Correspondent)
AYER'S CLIFF — The annual Horse Show for the Massawippi Valley Horsemanship took place this year on Sunday, July 10, at the Ayer's Cliff fairgrounds. With a large number of entries in the 23 classes, many people in the grandstand and a perfect day weatherwise, it was a decided success.

Alice, the pony of Leslie Mosher, won the grand champion trophy, the Thibodeau Challenge. Haida Bars, owned by club president Buck Phaneuf, placed in top spot in the Horse Class to receive the Springmount Challenge trophy.

Pride's Prince, owned by Norman Lulmaier, placed first in the English Championship and was presented the Rediker Perpetual trophy; Haida Bars placed to win the Western championship and the Butterfield Perpetual trophy; Alan Chute with his Jumper Cinnabar was in top place to receive the Royal Bank Perpetual trophy award; and Alice, owned by Leslie Mosher, received the pony championship trophy. All received in addition Grand Champion and Championship ribbons.

Reserve ribbons were awarded to Tylights Lass, owned by Lucy Hopps, in the English Classes; War Chief I, owned by Jeff Loach, for the western; Unicorn, owned by Carla Straessler, the Jumper reserve and Nawr, owned by Kathy Murray, the pony reserve.

The classes, horse and riders to place in first three and to receive a trophy for first place, and ribbons back to fifth place are as follows:

Class 1 - Model - English Swing Along, Marilyn Thoun; 2. Meldon Larity Imp., Malcolm Wheeler.
 Class 2 - Meldon Larity Imp., Malcolm Wheeler; 3. Bally Duff, Rod Lynch.
 Western Horse B. 1. Red Ned, Larry Hill; 2. Lady Bar Go, Joan Mosher; 3. I'm a Top H too, Ray Matthews.
 Pony C. Nawr, Lyncroft Flicka, Kathy Murray; 2. Tiffany, Stuart Quigley; 3. Alice, Leslie Mosher.

Brome Young Farmers, Senior Showmanship - 1. Danlee's Honeybug, Brian Quigley; 2. Lady Bar Go, Joan Mosher; 3. Haida Bars, Nancy Phaneuf.

Junior Showmanship - 1. Ruggles, Terry Kirouac; 2. Laume, Ingrid Pavilanis; 3.

Pawnee Princess, Margot Quigley.

Class 3, Working Hunter - Cinnabar, Alan Chute; 2. Laume, Ingrid Pavilanis; 3. Peanut, Annabelle Guddal.

Class 4, Western Trail Horse - 1. Commencire War Chief - Ricky Ward; 2. Spring Kelpie, Elizabeth Koczi; 3. Cross 3 - 25 Bell, Jean Marc Gilbert.

Class 5, Open Pleasure Driving Horse - 1. Prince Lalumiere, Norma Lalumiere; 2. Meldon Larity Imp., Malcolm Wheeler; 3. Tylight's Lass, Lucy Hopps.

Class 6, Pleasure Saddle pony - Junior A - 1. Alice, Leslie Mosher; 2. Cinders, Elissa Dallegret; 3. Prince, Amy Whitcomb. Junior B - 1. Nawr, Lyncroft Flicka, Kathy Murray; 2. Pawnee Princess, Margot Quigley; 3. Tiffany, Stuart Quigley. Junior C - 1. Danny, Becky Hunting; 2. Starlight, Neil Lachapelle.

Class 7, English Equitation - Junior A - 1. Unicorn, Carla Straessler; 2. Julia, Annie Dufresne; 3. Mr. Tempete, Sylvie Gilbert. Junior B - Wonder, Dany Krohn; 2. Dolly, Odette Slater; 3. Laume, Ingrid Pavilanis. Junior C - 1. Ruggles, Terry Kirouac; 2. Julia, Annie Dufresne; 3. Buffy, Neil Partington.

Class 8, Junior Jumper - 1. Unicorn, Janet Gordon; 2. Bally Duff, Rod Lynch and in third place were a three-way tie: Black Velvet, Danny Krohn; Foxy Lady, Danielle Ross; Stormy Gale, Jennifer White.

Class 9, Lead Line - 1. Buffy, Neil Partington; 2. Nawr, Thane Calder; 3. Thunder, Jonathan Moore.
 Class 10, Antique Buggy - 1. Scott, Henry Wheeler; 2. Cimmaron and companion in a two-seater double hitch; 3. Meldon Larity Imp., Malcolm Wheeler.

Class 11, Open Jumping - 1. Cinnabar, Alan Chute; 2. King, Monica Theysen; 3. Sea Breeze, Alan Chute.

Class 12, Brome Young Farmers, Senior Pleasure - 1. Blaze, Nancy Phaneuf; 2. Danlee's Honeybug, Sharon Helync; 3. Lynnewood Penny, Jennifer Quigley. Junior Pleasure - 1. Laume, Ingrid Pavilanis; 2. Nawr Lyncroft Flicka, Kathy Murray; 3. Ruggles, Terry Kirouac.

Class 13, Reining - 1. Haida Bars, Buck Phaneuf; 2. Blaze's Scamp, Buck Phaneuf; 3. Candy, Dale Mosher.

Class 14, Stock Seat Equitation - Junior A - 1. Cross 3 - 25 Bell, Jean Marc Gilbert; 2. Lady Bar Go, Ricky Young; 3. Smoky, Cindy McElrea. Junior B and C combined - 1. Shisky Bass Son, Christina Gilbert; 2. Prince, Amy Whitcomb.

Class 15, Combination Horse - 1. Pride's Prince, Michael Lulmaier; 2. Ruggles, Terry Kirouac; 3. Tylight's Lass, Lucy Hopps.

Class 16, Western Pleasure Horse - 1. Red Ned, Larry Hill; 2. Commancir's War Chief, Ricky Ward; 3. Blaze, Nancy Phaneuf.

Class 17, Child's Pleasure Driving Pony - 1. Alice, Leslie Mosher; 2. Penny, Melanie Watson; 3. Lady, Holly St. Onge.

Class 18, Road Hack - 1. Danlee's Honeybug, Sharon Helync; 2. Unicorn, Carla Straessler; 3. Julia, Dr. J. Dufresne.

Class 19, Western Riding - 1. Cross 3 - 25 Bell, Jean Marc Gilbert; 2. Spring Kelpie, Elizabeth Koczi; 3. Calso, Marilyn Thoun.

Class 20, Ladies' Saddle Horse - English - 1. Danlee's Honeybug, Sharon Helync; 2. Jimmy Cricket, Sandy Caulder; 3. Julia, Annie Dufresne. Western - Haida Bars, Nancy Phaneuf; 2. Claso, Marilyn Thoun; 3. Red Ned, Mrs. Larry Hill.

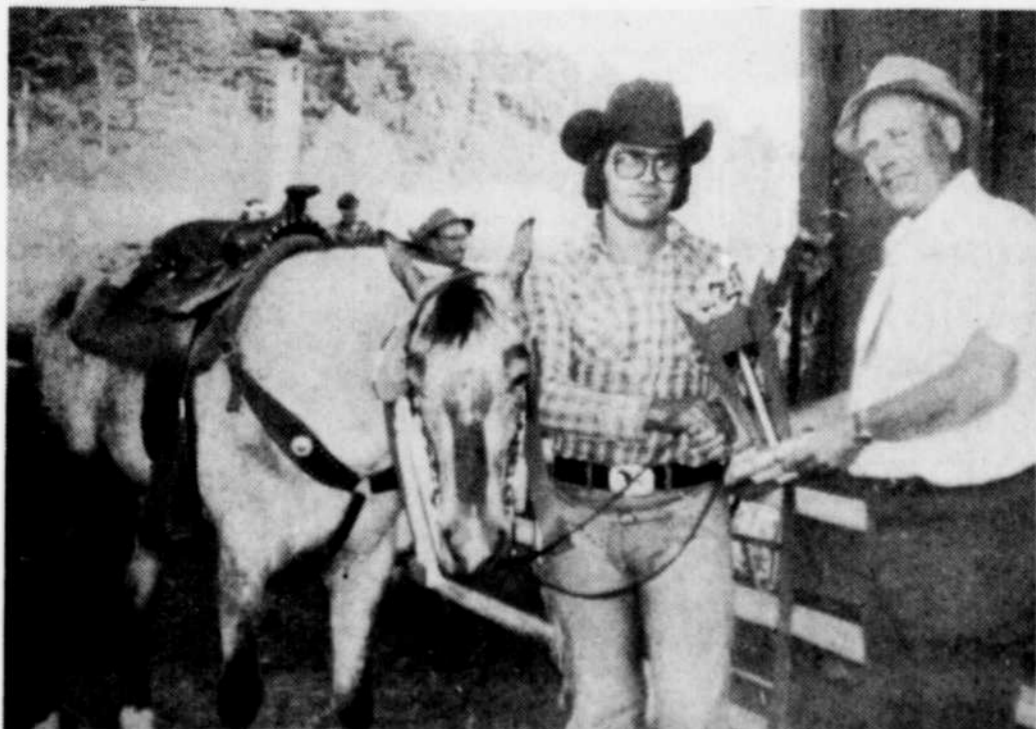
Class 21, Sack Race - 1. Lady, Holly St. Onge; 2. Nawr Lyncroft Flicka, Heather Calder; 3. Starlight, Neil Lachapelle.

Class 22, English Pleasure - 1. Unicorn, Carla Straessler; 2. Julia, Dr. S. Dufresne; 3. Triple W, Patch, Rheta Taylor.

Class 23, Pair Horses - 1. Haida Bar, Nancy Phaneuf and Cross 3 - 2) Bell, Jean Marc Gilbert; 2. Commancir's War Chief, Ricky Ward and Blaze's Scamp, Buck Phaneuf; 3. Cany, Ricky Young and Trina, Vicki Mosher.

Ponies - 1. Alice, Leslie Mosher, Sugar, Steven Gallagher; 2. Pepper Peter Quigley, Pawnee Princess, Margot Quigley; 3. Buffy, Stacey Stocks, Lady, Holly St. Onge.

The officials were Judges Mike Tigh, Hudson Heights and Mrs. Elaine Allin, Littleton, N.H., Steward, Graham Bockus; Secretary, Mrs. L. Helync; Clerk, Mrs. Lorna McElrea; Announcers, F. Calder, Dan Helync. Ringmasters (two-rings) were Erwin Taylor, Jack Ion and Show Master, Stan Whitcomb.



HORSE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY — Buck Phaneuf, left, is presented award by Erwin Taylor. (Record photos by Ivy Hatch)

High quality eggs are aim of new national program

OTTAWA — If delicateness is a sign of value, then eggs are a very precious food.

In addition to being easily broken, eggs also lose freshness quickly without proper refrigeration. However, despite the perishable nature of the product, modern poultry management and egg handling make it possible to produce and market high quality eggs.

Agriculture Canada is

backing this potential with a new national egg quality program.

The program, now underway in Manitoba and Alberta and under consideration in several other provinces, is based on actually grading laying flocks in addition to the eggs they produce.

A laying flock qualifies for the program by maintaining quality standards based on a low number of cracked eggs, clean eggs, acceptable yolk

color and a high Haugh-unit average.

The Haugh unit is a measure of egg quality according to albumen (egg white) thickness in relation to the weight of an egg. Under the egg quality program, Agriculture Canada grading inspectors break out a sample of eggs from a producer's deliveries and rate the sample in Haugh units. The best eggs have a thick, dense egg white

that does not spread out much when the egg is broken onto a flat surface.

A sample of at least 12 eggs is broken out periodically to determine whether the flock meets the grade A standards. If the average of the 12-egg sample falls below the standard, another 12 eggs are selected at random from the shipment and tested. If the average of the two samples is still below the required level, steps are then taken to determine the reason for the low Haugh-unit reading.

"Both the individual producer and the grading station get a copy of the sample break-out results," explains Joe Morrison, chief of the inspection and grading section in Agriculture Canada's poultry division. "If a producer's flock is getting a low Haugh-unit average on its eggs or if too many cracks are being shipped, a fieldman from the provincial government or egg board will visit the farm and give advice on nutrition, ventilation, sanitation or other areas that could account for the lower egg quality."

Mr. Morrison says to ship top quality eggs, producers must confine their flocks and house them so the birds do not vary in age by more than 60 days. Flocks should be entered in the quality program in the early stages of their laying cycle because albumen thickness and shell strength decrease as the

laying period progresses. Hens producing inferior eggs should be culled promptly.

Eggs should be gathered often and moved immediately into an egg cooler with a temperature of 10 to 13 degrees C. and a relative humidity between 70 and 85 per cent. Eggs should be oiled to help with dirt removal and lengthen the shelf life.

"Refrigeration is a key factor in getting top quality eggs into the hands of the consumer. The greatest decline in egg quality takes place in the first 24 hours after laying. Eggs produced under the national quality program should be kept continuously under controlled refrigeration from the time of lay until they are bought by the consumer and put in the home refrigerator," Mr. Morrison says.

"The quality program is working well in Manitoba where it has been operating for more than a year. Producers have shown a lot of interest and the personal contact from the provincial fieldmen has helped egg producers improve the quality of their product."

"The program started in Alberta in February and we are optimistic it will improve egg quality there as well. Other provinces have expressed interest and the poultry division hopes the national quality program will spread across the country."

English gardening intensive

By Allan and Sheila Swenson NEA Garden Columnists

In Great Britain, as on the continent, the name of the gardening game is intensive. Space is limited, especially in and near centuries-old cities. Gardeners there must make every square inch pay off to enjoy tastier living.

During our recent visit to Europe, we found that intensive gardening has indeed been fruitful. Per square foot, many gardeners there grow more food and enjoy more flowers than we do in the United States. Because space is sparse, they follow time-tested ways to maximize their garden opportunities.

Wide row planting is widely followed. They ask, why do we space rows so far apart, give plants so much room? They prefer multiple row cultivation and get exceptionally high yields. Instead of single rows of carrots, onions, beets, other crops, they plant multiple rows, side by side. They thin within rows and between rows, then let crops fill in the gaps. Leafy growth shades soil, helps retain soil moisture. That was vital during the past two European drought years. Weeding is easier too because well-fertilized vegetables crowd weeds out.

Extra plant food is used at planting time, about half again the amount we normally use. They feed plants as they grow too. Extra watering is needed plus continuing mulching or clean cultivating to eliminate weeds. Smaller plots intensively cultivated are more easily tended, they point out.

British gardens seem to grow up more, rather than let crops spread out. Tomatoes, beans, cukes, squash are staked up on poles, tied to trellises, fences. Plants get more sun. Fruits and

vegetables are off the ground. They're easier to pick and avoid soil-borne diseases.

Fact is, Europeans seem more comfortable with multipurpose living landscaping using flowers, vegetables and fruits in combination for decorative effect. It works well.

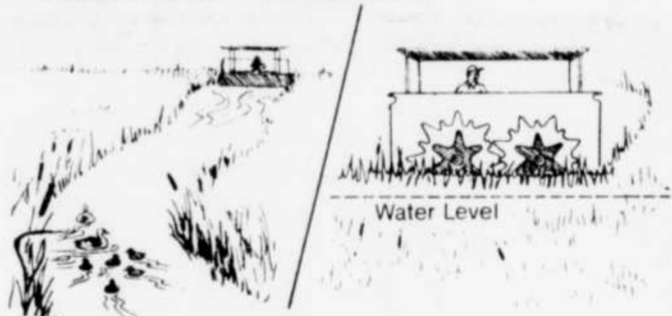
Walking several typical blocks in England, we noted that one of every eight homes has a greenhouse of sorts. Most are small, 4-by-6 foot is average, about five feet high. They're simple wood or aluminum and glass right to ground level. We could do the same with old wood storm windows. Inside, multiple shelves let gardeners start seedlings constantly. Succession planting, harvesting, replanting the same ground keeps land in full production. Extra fertilizer is needed to insure consistent yields, but periodic side dressing on

small plots takes little time.

Vegetables are not just grown in a vegetable patch. Tomatoes fit neatly beside a garage. Beans grow beneath windows, along property fences. Lettuce, peppers, eggplants bear in window boxes, combined with flowers. Although England may not be overly sunny, gardeners grow wherever the sun shines, which includes behind homes, along railroad tracks, on fire escapes, along drives, adjacent to factory parking lots. Families in Great Britain, France and Holland use more pots, baskets, tubs to produce tastier eating.

There are lessons in these intensive and multipurpose growing practices for all of us. Focusing on making every square foot bloom and bear can prove abundantly fruitful too, especially in congested city areas.

Marsh World



COOKIE CUTTER — As an aid to improving waterfowl habitat, Ducks Unlimited uses a newly-developed machine known as the "Cookie Cutter" to make channels of open water through stands of dense cattail and other vegetation. Channels formed by the machine allow ducks to take advantage of shallow water areas that are rich in food but are normally inaccessible due to the dense tangle of vegetation.

Produce prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations Monday:
 Butter: Canadian dairy commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score \$1.17, 93 score \$1.18, selling price \$1.18. Average wholesale to retail price: \$1.24-9-10.
 Cheese: White \$1.19; colored \$1.19-3-10.
 Concentrated products: skim milk powder: Spray No. 1 in 50-lb. bags \$0.70-71. Butter milk powder: edible spray \$0.42-0.48; feed \$0.30-0.36.
 Eggs: Average wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large \$0.95-7-10; A large \$0.91-9-10; A medium \$0.85-7-10; A small \$0.64-4-5.
 Average wholesale price to distributors supplied by the Quebec Federation of Egg producers: A extra-large \$0.92; A large \$0.89; A medium \$0.83; A small \$0.62; A peewee \$0.42.
 Wholesale potato prices: Quebec new 20-lbs. \$1.25-1.30; 50-lbs. \$2.25-2.50.

Another Opinion

THE MONTREAL STAR, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1977

Compulsory Option in Lennoxville

Pollock play a riotous fantasy

By MYRON GALLOWAY

The Star's drama critic
LENNOXVILLE — Call it a comic fantasy, a zany tour de force, a riotous evening in the theatre. Sharron Pollock's A Compulsory Option, the second play to open at Festival Lennoxville in less than a week, is all of these. What it is not is a play in the accepted sense of the word.

Oh, it has a beginning, a very long middle and it ends with a genuine bang, but it doesn't really have much to say. As a matter of fact it doesn't have anything to say. And yet it's well worth driving out to Lennoxville to see.

Remember the Ritz Brothers, the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello, masters of slapstick, the non sequitur, the double take, the prat fall?

They were able to carry their audiences through an evening of hilarious routines without ever once making sense. No one objected. No one came away from seeing them disappointed at not having received a message.

Weil John-Peter Linton, Robert Haley and Miles Potter may go down in history as the Lennoxville Brothers, as cockeyed a trio as you're likely to find anywhere in the country.

Ms. Pollock supplies them with lines which in themselves are not particularly funny, an overall situation which is fairly ordinary, but under the extraordinarily inventive direction of William Davis, Festival Lennoxville's artistic director, Linton, Haley and Potter turn theatrical dross into funny gold.

There is, to be sure, a situation to get things started. Three male teachers turn up at a house to which they have been assigned. The first is a phys-ed instructor, Leslie John-Peter Linton who lifts weights, minces about in Madam Butterfly sandals and yellow angora and spends most of his time locked in the bathroom meditating.

Leslie's a strange one. Harmless, one might even be tempted to say. But things are never what they seem.

The second one to arrive bag and baggage believes things are what they seem. Pete Robert Haley is a very straight type. Too straight perhaps for his own good.

For one thing he doesn't know that loaded guns have a tendency to go off when a trigger is pressed and people at whom the gun is pointed have a tendency to get shot. So much for the innocent Pete.

The smart one is Bob Miles Potter whom the world, in the shape of the big money boys, or to use the more familiar term, the establishment, is out to get.

Why else would the Financial Post to which he subscribes be delivered only at random? Why else would it continue to come after he has cancelled it?

Why else would the vending machine serve coffee without a cup and hot water only when there is a cup? Why should he get food poisoning eating a chicken salad sandwich served in a hospital cafeteria?

And why do cars always

turn the corner whenever he steps off the curb and run over his toes so often that he is obliged to wear steel toed boots?

Bob is in real trouble and he knows it.

The trouble is Pete thinks he's crazy and Leslie's too busy in the bathroom to think anything much about anything.

Is Bob a paranoiac or a victim of a sinister society? Ms. Pollock allows the question to dangle in the air as she sends her characters spinning through a series of totally insane situations which director Davis whips along at a breakneck pace.

The brilliant cast of three literally dance their way through in a miraculous display of split-second timing which hardly pauses long enough to allow an audience doubled up with laughter to catch up with them.

Miles Potter leads his roommates in a frantic chase through the evening in a stunning performance of comic versatility which even in its most far-out moments

never gets out of control. Robert Haley is close at his heels as straight man who never misses an opportunity to re-establish his reputation as one of Canada's more sophisticated comedians (remember him in Squeux De Deux last season?) and John-Peter Linton lives in a little world all his own adding fuel to the frantic fun from distance ... but not always a safe distance.

Michael Eagan has supplied a splendid set which enhances without ever intruding upon the wacky goings-on.

A Compulsory Option is unlike anything you may have ever seen before in Canadian theatre. I repeat it is not a play in the accepted sense of the word and in less brilliant hands it could easily be a disaster. But it is enormous fun and Davis and his superb cast prove themselves to be more than equal to its lack of substance.

Along with last night's full house, I loved it.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Studio singer scores on center stage



SOUNDS
Stan Mieses

By Stan Mieses

Valerie Carter has all the makings of an instant darling. All it took was one look at a photograph, so the story goes, and a Columbia Records executive to sign her.

Young Valerie had only recorded background vocals for singers like Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt, but the West Coast disk clique knew her, and with a credits list that reads like a Who's Who of the L.A. music scene, she produced an album under her own name.

A recent tour introduced the ex-chorine center stage. While Valerie's set was brief — she was the opening act for different groups, including the Eagles — it showcased a potentially strong talent with a voice good enough to make the crowded market open up for yet another female pop-country-blues singer.

Ms. Carter sounds more refined than Bonnie Bramlett, less cloying than Linda Ronstadt, not as strong as Tracy Nelson, but more intense than Bonnie Raitt. Hers is not a singular voice, but it's definitely major league. Her six song set was well-balanced and satisfying. Her ballads were most impressive, especially "Cowboy Angel," (from the "Just A Stone's Throw Away" lp) and Valerie has thankfully revived the Five Stairsteps "Ooh Child," a wonderful pop song she sings with gospel feeling.

After the show, I found out that Valerie, while winding down from this tour, was revving up for another with Hall and Oates. "It's always hectic," she said, not complaining a bit. "I always knew it would be this difficult, but never this good."

Between the studio work she did and the tour of one-nighters, Valerie has had little time off — but the experience, she claims, has been good for her. "I used to do disappearing acts," the brown-haired Georgia native recalled. "I wouldn't call my manager or the studio for three weeks. I was under so much pressure making this album. I found out that when you don't let people in on what you want

and feel, they never know what to do for you." But Valerie did pretty well on her own. Only a day after she reluctantly moved to L.A. from San Francisco, she landed her first recording job, a \$30 demo session. A year and a half later, after diligent work, Valerie Carter cut her own record on a big company label. Without connections?

"Everybody asks me if I'm a relative of you-know-who. Well, I am a Jimmy Carter's daughter, and he's from the same part of Georgia." But it's not nepotism: her dad's a retired executive.

Be kind to old souls week: Atlantic Records announced this week that they've signed The Temptations to an exclusive contract, and what better place to advertise exclusivity than New York's new, high-priced Studio 54. This million dollar disco is chock full of hyperactive young men in gym shorts who exhibit their dancing prowess right in your face as they clean up the remains of each night's lively party.

They're not the only kenetic fixtures around Studio 54. The disco also has enormous metal shafts lined with colorful blinking lights above the dance floor. And they ascend and descend. And ascend.

Atlantic Records president Jerry Greenberg proudly told us that he's co-produced a new Ben E. King-Average White Band collaboration. "Get it Up For Love" (the single), off the "Benny and Us" album, Westbound Records, a subdivision of Atlantic, also announced this week that they've re-signed (after seven years) the Ohio Players, and would be releasing "The Best of the Early Years," a compendium of little known Players material with the usual O.P. provocative cover — this time, a naked baby.

Carly Simon played an unannounced set recently at a Greenwich Village club to a special-invitation crowd that included Mick Jagger (who never forgets who he is, only where), Monty Python's Eric Idle, Warner Bros. Board Chairman Mo Ostin, Herbie



CARLY SIMON sang an unannounced set in a New York nitey recently for such partying pals as Mick Jagger and Eric Idle.

Mann, Phoebe Snow, and Arista Records prez Clive Davis. It was Carly's first appearance at a local club in two years, since she became a mother to her and husband James Taylor's first child. She sang "Nobody Does it Better," the theme song from an upcoming James Bond film.

Cissy Houston, who records

for Herbie Mann's revived Embryo label after serving time as a back-up vocalist on at least 500 different records, made her debut at a local cabaret. It was an unqualified success, more so, since only hours before the opening, her husband suffered a heart attack. Cissy nonetheless went ahead with an emotionally charged set that deserved every "bravo" she received.

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — You might not know the name Jennifer Ashley, but in Paris they shower her with champagne and show her to the front of the line.

She's just back from Paris, and the Cannes Film festival, and she was a smash in both places. Pretty heady stuff for a little girl from Philadelphia who grew up with movie stars in her eyes.

The thing about Jennifer Ashley the French go for is her movie. Over here it's called "The Pom Pom Girls," but the French call it "Lache-Moi Les Baskets," which you must admit has more style. (When you find out that "Lache-Moi Les Baskets" means, roughly, "Give Up Your Sneakers," however, it loses a lot of that style.)

"The Pom Pom Girls" did pretty well here, too, but over there it's a smash. Here it made money, that's about all. It sounds like a porno thing, but it isn't — it's one of those "American Graffiti" types.

She's also big in another minor epic, a Mexican-made shark-drama called "Tintoreria" which was also shown at Cannes. And now she's coming out in something called "Towing," which she says



Jennifer Ashley

deals with "a renegade towing company in Chicago," which sounds important as all get out.

Anyway, these small pictures are making Jennifer Ashley a force to be reckoned with. She says that making low budget films is a good way to get experience, to get a name, to attract a following.

It's always been that way. As a kid in Philadelphia, she had these big dreams, these fantasies of being a large movie star. First problem, however, was opposition at

home. Her father was a manufacturer of girls' coats. Her mother had been an English war bride. Both of them were of the conventional opinion that their daughter should aspire to something more practical than becoming a movie star.

"They thought I should teach kindergarten and then marry a millionaire," Jennifer says.

Instead, she went to college and fell in love one day with a man she met in the park while she was busily cutting a class. He was cutting a class, too. That gave them a common ground for the beginning of a relationship.

The man — his name is Michael Gitter — turned out to be a medical student. They got married and when he graduated, he got a spot as an intern in San Francisco. The two of them came West together.

One day, Jennifer was walking down a San Francisco street when a man approached her with that old you-ought-to-be-in-pictures line.

"I'd had lots of that," she says, "but this was different. This time it wasn't pornographic pictures, so I was interested."

So she began working, in filmed commercials, then in her horde of low budget features. Eventually, she and her husband moved to Los Angeles. He opened a clinic, but lately he's gotten interested in writing screenplays for his wife.

Erica: divine dictation

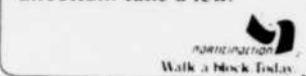
"I was always afraid if I got really engrossed in my work, I would lose the man I was with," says Erica Jong.

"But as it has happened in my life, the men I care most about are the men who love my writing, who wouldn't want me to give it up."

Says Ms. Jong in Redbook magazine: "When I'm writing, I always have the sense that I used to have as a little girl playing with my dollhouse or drawing or making cutouts — I am totally engrossed. I exist absolutely in the present moment, and I feel that the words come out of my fingers almost by divine dictation."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lung talk

By Lawrence E. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — There is much talk today of lungs, but there are some answers I never get.

In an active child or super athlete do the lungs grow larger than they do in one who spends much time just watching TV or reading?

If a mature person with large lung capacity leads an inactive life does he or she breathe less deeply? Do parts of the lungs go dead?

Does the blood from say the hands, get renewed by going to a certain part of the lungs only?

When one lung is removed can the other really do a complete job?

We read of over ventilation, what happens with under ventilation?

DEAR READER — The lungs have a range of capacity. When you are sitting still you need far less oxygen than when you are jogging. In those circumstances the lungs need ventilate only as much air as needed to provide that small amount of oxygen. When you are exercising or working hard the body needs more oxygen and the lungs exchange more air to provide the increased amount of oxygen.

Since the lungs are really storage chambers for air it is true that exercising them to the maximum capacity will help improve their capacity. That is why a vigorous athlete tends to have a greater lung capacity than a sedentary individual. This won't make any difference when they are both sitting still but the guy with unexercised lungs may not be able to sustain as much vigorous work for a long period of time as the athlete. However this effect is not noticed with short periods of exertion.

No, parts of the lung do not go dead from lack of use but the capacity to stretch to the maximum might be limited. No, blood from the hands or any particular part of the body does not go to just one part of the lung. All of the oxygen-poor blue-blood collects in the right side of the heart and is mixed there. All of this blood is then carried to the lungs through one artery — the pulmonary artery which divides into smaller and smaller arteries to distribute the mixed blood to the lungs. When a lung is removed it simply limits the amount of lung available to exchange air. The remaining healthy lung is quite adequate to provide ventilation and oxygen exchange for all of the mixed oxygen-poor blood at rest and with reasonable amounts of exertion. As the amount of lung tissue is removed the effect is really noticed in the limitation of the amount of exertion that a person can do.

To give you more information on how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 24. Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Underventilation leads to a build up of carbon dioxide in the body. This affects the chemical balance and can cause an increased tendency to sleep. You sometimes see this in very overweight people. In extreme underventilation as with emphysema the build-up eventually can cause very serious problems.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

POEMS PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED

TRUST

Blessings surely will abound
To those who trust the Lord,
And under His mighty wings we stay,
When we believe His Word.

God blessed man's life with food and drink
With work and play and rest
His care for His creation is
Most wonderfully blest.

Give us tender hearts, O God,
And vision so to see,
The needs of others and respond
Thro' our own love to Thee

Lord, give us your renewing grace
And fill our hearts with love,
And help us to obey your will
With blessings from above.

Help us, O Lord, to visualize
Those hours on Calvary
Christ's saving work to liberate,
He did it all for me.

He is my Rock and my defence
My hope on Him is stayed
In Him I trust because I know
I need not be afraid.

M. STEVENSON,
Lennoxville, Que.

LOVE IS A KEY

Love is a key to many doors
It will unlock a heart of stone
It tears down walls of bitterness
Builds a fortress of goodwill, unknown.

Love is a key - there's no password required
It opens doors in the mind and the heart
Just use it with care - there's no need to spare
And no time like the present, to start.

Love is a key, which opens the door
To understanding of our fellowmen
Used unstintingly - it helps you and me
Create harmony, time and again.

Yes, love is a key - worth more than gold
Nothing like it can you buy or sell -
Its value increases as through life we go
So care for and cherish it well.

MARGE MONTGOMERY,
Melbourne, Que.

ORDO YOU CARE?

Is there a chance for me,
Or do you care?

I wish I knew the truth.
Won't you try to confess
That you find happiness
in my tender caress,
The way we did for you,
Or don't you care?

You know I am in love with you
And you know it's true
So please be fair.

And just supposing I should die,
That I have a broken heart,
Would it matter at all to you?
Or would you care?

DAISY JOHNSTON,
Brome, Que.

DOODLINGS OF A SOBBUSTER

Brandy's dandy
When it's handy;
So is chocolate-coated candy;
So also are handshakes,
blind-dates,
rebates,
clam-bakes,
pancakes, -- and
first-rate First-Mates;
but it's co-operation that builds a Nation,
also -- a beautiful sunset.

To the blind all is black and dark as night,
But it would make no difference if all were white;
For seeing is the ability to distinguish
the broken rays of light that reflect to the eye
and create a sensation we call "sight";
-- the blindest are those who do not want to see.

A Chick-a-dee sits on a tree and chirps,
"You-tickle-me-me-me-me."
A Bull-frog sits while he is standing and grunts,
"Give-it! Give-it! Give-it!" -- then he swallows a fly.
The reason why?
If he didn't eat he would die; -- that's why!
And a Crow flying high laughs gleefully while passing by,
"HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!"

And I?
I hear Alouette singing his say,
"C'est-le-couche-du-soleil-qui-apport-l'illumiere-du-matin!"
Then Alouette is a Meadow-Lark,
when he says the same thing, this way;
"It is -- the-sitting-sun-that-brings-the-morning-light!"

Same bird.
Same song.
Same philosophy.
Same message.
Same country.
Same God.

Co-operation creates a Nation.
Co-ordination of colors creates a beautiful sunset.

A flea
(in an elephant's ear)
whispered to the elephant;
"We sure made that bridge shake --"

W. M. ELLIOTT
Sherbrooke, Que.

Recoil: A unique and powerful message

RECOIL
By Brian Garfield
William Morrow
& Co.
335 Pages

Critic Donald E. Westlake has said of Brian Garfield, "no one is better at finding the jungle concealed inside civilization". This is well borne out in Garfield's latest novel, "Recoil". Here, he has probed into the lives of an almost unknown and unsuspected group of people. A protected species, these are the men and women who have had the courage to testify in open courts against known criminals and thus, to supply the required proof to

convict them and send them to prisons.

By such acts, of course, these witnesses place themselves in perpetual jeopardy, always vulnerable to gangland vengeance. After giving their testimonies, they may be placed in the care of the Witness Security Program, a joint operation of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, the U.S. Marshal's Service and the F.B.I. They are given completely new identities, relocated in new places, established in new jobs and severed forever from all former associations, thus hopefully, immune from any act of reprisal.

Garfield bases his story on one member of this elite group. Fred Mathieson, the book's protagonist, is such a witness. As a young lawyer, he quite inadvertently sees the passing of a bribe from a notorious underworld figure to a presiding judge. Mathieson reports what he has seen to the District Attorney and an immediate investigation follows, confirming all suspicions. Against the entreaties of both family and friends, he gives the testimony that sends the gang leader to prison.

The novel opens as the ruthless Frank Pastor is

released on bail. For eight long years he has plotted the moment of revenge against his informer. His tentacles reach far, and eventually, a secretary working in the offices of the U.S. Marshal's Service is blackmailed and bribed into obtaining information in the files regarding Mathieson's whereabouts.

Meanwhile, Fred Mathieson has relocated and is living in Los Angeles with his wife and their eleven-year-old son. He has abandoned the law and is a partner in a progressive agency that handles contracts for theatrical figures. The years have lulled him

into a comparative, if uneasy, security.

Suddenly, with Pastor's release, the hunt begins, methodically and with deadly intent. A chilling and horrifying nightmare begins for Mathieson and his small family.

This implacable game of hide-and-seek between killers and their helpless prey would, in itself, have made a powerful story, but Garfield is too gifted a writer to be content with that. With consummate skill he reverses the chase and the hunted becomes the hunter. Mathieson shakes off all federal protection and shrewdly, with great cunning, draws up his own plan for vengeance and self-preservation. He refuses to kill, but diabolically seeks out and ruthlessly manipulates members of Pastor's gang, turning one against the other with disastrous results which allow him to draw ever closer to his ultimate goal: confrontation with Pastor himself.

To divulge more of the book would be unfair. Suffice to say, once you pick it up, you will not easily put it down. This is an important and powerful novel that carries a unique message.

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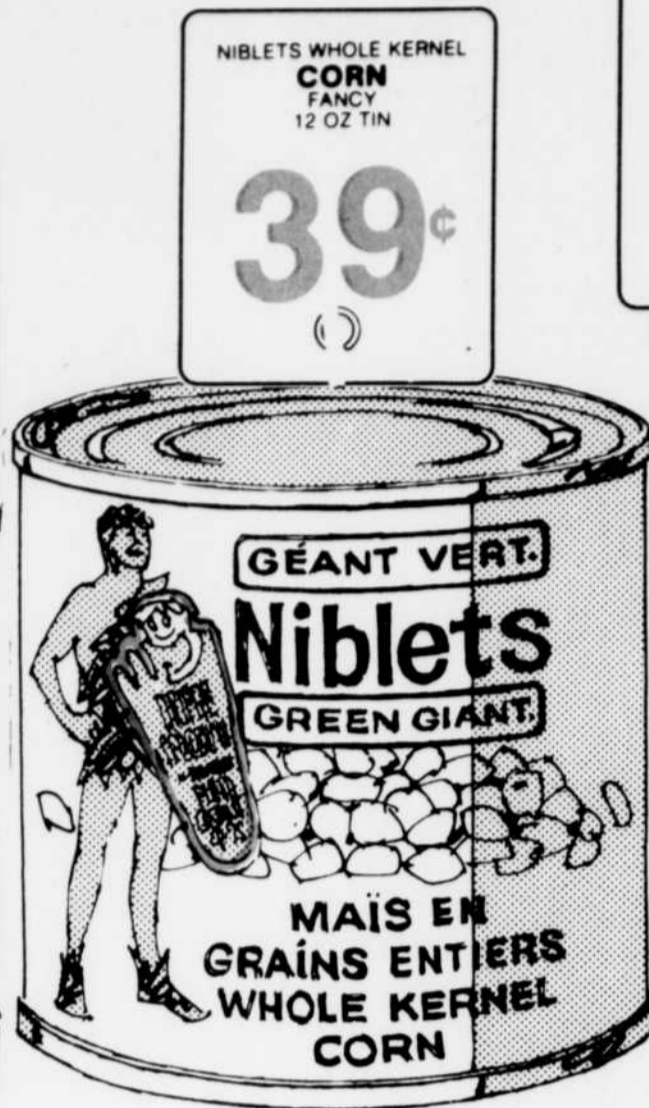
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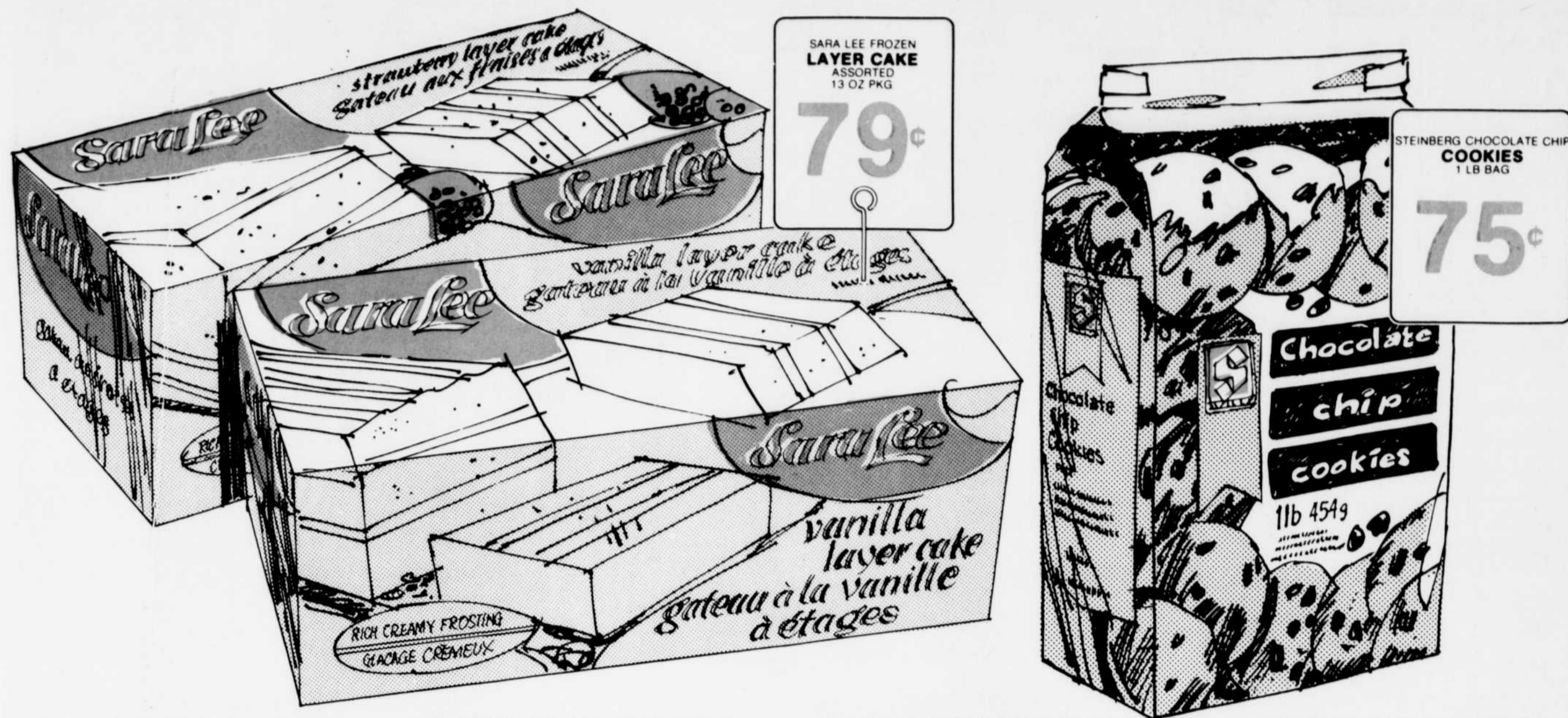
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7. For rent

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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fainting isn't rare

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Today I had a blood sample taken. They took a rubber hose and made my vein stick out. When they gave me the shot, I started seeing colors and would have fainted if I hadn't put my head between my knees. I have fainted or nearly fainted every time I get a shot, cut my finger or one time when I moved my leg just after a cast was taken off.

It's embarrassing when you have to get a shot from the school nurse and faint. What causes me to faint? Can I stop fainting?

DEAR READER — This is more common than you might realize. Almost anyone will faint if given sufficient provocation. Even men in top physical condition and superior health, such as candidates for the astronaut program, would faint if run on a tread mill first and then put on a tilt table to strap them upright.

I presume you are fairly young. You may be happy to learn that the reflexes involved change as you mature and fainting is less likely to happen. By the time you are 25 and don't need to see the school nurse there may be no problem.

Most of the faints as you describe are caused by reflex actions. The arteries dilate so blood runs to the lower half of the body. The heart may slow or even stop momentarily. The combination of events leads to a lack of blood flow to the brain and that is what causes the faint. That is also why putting your head between your knees makes you feel better. It helps increase the blood flow to the brain.

Being in good physical condition helps. Learning to relax

helps too. You would be less likely to have a fainting episode if you were lying down when you had your blood drawn. I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope. It will give you a good idea of the causes of fainting. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 17-year-old girl. Several months ago I stopped eating red meat, though I still eat chicken or fish every day. I also eat many fruits and vegetables and drink lots of milk. I haven't had my period for about two months and I am very worried that the cause is no meat. I take a multiple vitamin every morning and someone has suggested vitamin E. Should I start eating meat because of this? In all other aspects I am healthy.

DEAR READER — It is not uncommon for a young girl to have times when she is not regular or misses periods. There are many reasons for this, some totally unapparent even after a good examination. I would think it is more likely that your problem is just a natural phenomenon.

You don't need red meat since you are getting plenty of fish and chicken. The basic protein characteristics are not greatly different. Any vitamin needs you have are more than met by your diet plus the daily vitamin pill. No, I wouldn't recommend vitamin E.

Considering the nature of menstrual periods I would not be surprised if you have already resumed your regular schedule by the time you hear from me.

20. Opportunities

WANTED FOR Fashionable Salon, working manager, bilingual, precision cut, career opportunity. For an appointment call Eaton Hair Works, Montreal, 514-687-1470, ext. 258. Ask for Mr. Paul Jelinak.

AVON — Need something new for the house? Or a brand new car? Earn that extra money by becoming an Avon Representative. The hours are flexible, you'll sell quality products and meet lots of interesting people. For all the details, call today: 514-372-4116 or write to Mrs. L. Campbell, P.O. Box 376, Granby.

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Job 20. Opportunities

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450, and other models at \$250 plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices; lay away plan or immediate delivery; easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "ChargeX". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

60. Articles for sale

1972 ARCTIC CAT twin cylinder 292, 1969 Mustang, 1968 Buick. Good condition. Tel. 819-875-3637.

TWIN HORSE TRAILER with hydraulic brakes, excellent condition \$950.00 Plymouth sedan in running order \$350. 2 ten speed bikes. Tel. 819-875-5164-5.

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER, washer and dryer and upright piano. Tel. 565-7657.

GEO. KANDALAF & CO. — Summer Sale, 20% to 50% discount on all dresses, skirts, blouses, slacks, sweaters and lounging gowns. 254, 262 King West, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-9861.

BEAGLE DOGS and geese. Tel. 819-832-2053.

NOW OPEN — Antiques, handicrafts, furniture, glassware, quilts, macramé, pottery, etc. A L'Etage, Main St., Foster. Next to Hotel. Tel. 514-539-2303.

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450, and other models at \$250 plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices; lay away plan or immediate delivery; easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "ChargeX". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

68. Pets

CHOICE OF 10 DOGS — Collies and German Shepherds. Tel. 562-4264 between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. or evenings.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, raised from excellent watch dogs. males \$50. Six year male \$60. Call Mansonville, 514-292-5574 or 292-5532, mornings.

80. Home services

PERCY'S RUG CLEANING — Rugs cleaned in your home or take out, upholstery dry cleaning, wall washing. Free estimate. P. Lord, Tel. 562-2793.

REMBOURGAGE GILLIS UPHOLSTERY — All types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke, 562-7777. Asbestos, 879-4322.

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE — Repair washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Guaranteed work. Le Gagnon Service Enr., Tel. 567-6322.

AN INTERIOR DECORATOR can help you. Tel. 819-838-5018.

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CEDAR HEDGES, sodding, yard cleaning, lawns mowed. Tel. 566-6275 or 562-9071.

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81. Garden center

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83. Lost

MALE DOG, black and brown, part German Shepherd, part Retriever. Answers to name Charlie. Vicinity of Waterville. Stanstead highway. Reward, Tel. 569-4782 after 4:30 p.m.

86. Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN \$1,000 to \$50,000 1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere. Rate starting at 11% Consolidate all your debts into one small payment Special attention to all out of town requests.

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High expectations mean rising prices

The introduction of a decontrol period does not mean the danger of inflation has ended. Harold Renouf, Chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board warns.

He was referring to Finance Minister Macdonald's expected end of the month announcement about the timing of the start of decontrols.

Mr. Renouf emphasized that the AIB will continue to restrain

prices and incomes during the decontrol period — as it has since the start of the anti-inflation program.

"There is still the danger of inflation. Expectations continue to run high. As far as the public is concerned we will have to be back to a free market economy in a relatively short time. By that I mean some time before December, 1978," the AIB Chairman predicted.

Mr. Renouf has predicted that the rate of inflation for the second year of the program will be about seven per cent — one percentage point above the government's six per cent target. He is optimistic that the picture will improve and explained:

"One of the factors in this year's escalation is the impact

that flows from the reduction in the value of the Canadian dollar from \$1.03 to 95 cents, U.S. On an annual basis that will have an impact of about two full percentage points on the Canadian Consumer Price Index.

"This should not be a continuing factor in the future, because economists are not expecting a serious decline in the Canadian dollar below the low 90's."

Mr. Renouf believes the AIB has helped cool inflation at a rate more rapid than would have otherwise occurred.

"Over a time it (inflation) would have declined, even without the AIB," he said, "but it would have taken much longer and during the time it took to reduce it to a more acceptable level, there would have been a substantial impact upon our economy, particularly in the export market. The impact on the people on fixed incomes and low incomes could have reached tragic proportions."

Mr. Renouf pointed out that individuals — as well as government, business and labor — have an important role to play if the wage-price inflationary pressure is to be eliminated.

"It is not totally up to government, labor and business. The individual must be his own manager; he or she must be a prudent shopper; each of us must realize that the demands that are placed upon the market for wages translate into higher prices; we must also realize that the demands placed on government must be reflected in higher taxes."

Get involved... fight inflation

It may not seem like it, but Canadian shoppers are suffering a good deal less from food price hikes than consumers in most of the rest of the world.

According to the publication *Foreign Agriculture*, issued monthly by the United States Department of Agriculture, the increase in Canada's food price index from March, 1976 to March, 1977, was the lowest of 15 countries monitored. The year-over-year increase was 4.7 per cent, less than West Germany's 5.0, United States' 5.5, and the Netherlands' 7.5.

Filling the weekly shopping basket in Tokyo would reduce most Canadian shoppers to tears... boneless sirloin steak sells for \$25.31 a kilogram (approximately two pounds), bacon — \$8.08 per kg., butter — \$5.10, tomatoes — \$2.33, and oranges — \$9.76 a dozen.



AIB committed to equal pay: Menzies

June Menzies, Anti-Inflation Board Vice-Chairman, has reaffirmed the Board's commitment to accepting wage adjustments designed to eliminate sex discrimination.

Ms. Menzies' statement followed a demand for her resignation by Grace Hartman, President of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. That demand came as a result of the AIB's decision in a compensation agreement covering workers at the Health Science Centre in Winnipeg.

The anti-inflation guidelines allow for larger wage increases than normally permitted if the money is going to bring female employees' wages into line with those of men doing equal work.

"The recent case at the Health Science Centre points out some of the complications in putting the principle into practice," said Ms. Menzies.

The disagreement over the Health Science Centre contract arose as a result of job reclassification and a misunderstanding of the guidelines they apply to sex discrimination. The Anti-Inflation Board will soon issue a guide for employers and employee groups, explaining how to isolate costs which result directly from sex discrimination and are not subject to the guidelines.

"The most clear-cut cases involve a man and a woman doing precisely the same job, but not being paid the same wage. In such cases there are no complications in calculating how much of the additional wage package is a result of equalizing the rates of pay."

"In cases where an outside agency, such as a provincial human rights commission, has ruled that certain positions are work of 'equal value', the Board requires the employer to explain the basis of the 'equal pay' order, and the process by which he established the costs of carrying out the order. If the Board is satisfied that the costs are to eliminate a difference in pay

based solely on sex discrimination, the exclusion will be allowed," Ms. Menzies explained.

"There are, however, occasions when it is very difficult to determine how much of the increased wage package is going to eliminate discriminatory wage practices," explained Ms. Menzies. This was the case with the Winnipeg decision.

"The introduction of a new or revised job evaluation plan to determine the relative values of the jobs in an organization is a case in point. The process involves a number of steps which include assigning the jobs to levels within the organizations, and then comparing them to similar jobs in other organizations. The new evaluation may result in increases in rates of pay, and the employer must then establish what portion of the upgraded salaries results from the elimination of sex discrimination as opposed to the revised value of the position," said the AIB Vice-Chairman.

The public is invited to request copies from:

Box 9700, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3Z4

Underused facilities drain funds

High costs laid to inner city hospitals

By Thomas F. Frist, Jr., M.D.

Health Care experts estimate there are 100,000 excess hospital beds in the United States, but many areas of this country still suffer from a shortage of medical facilities, and costs continue to skyrocket.

A major culprit for this trio of problems — overbedding nationwide, shortages in some areas, and increasing costs — is the inner city hospital.

In many of our downtown areas, which have been turned over almost totally to business and industry and vacated by residents, old hospitals stand like ghosts.

Many are dilapidated, their paint is peeling, the medical staffs who still practice in these hospitals often do so with inadequate, antiquated equipment, and their only patients are those who feel they have no other place to go.

OPINION

Citizens who have fled inner city crime, traffic, and pollution problems for quieter, roomier places to live, and who have the option, choose not to return to their former environment for hospitalization.

Many doctors and other health care professionals prefer to locate their offices and to work closer to their homes, taking them away from the downtown hospitals.

As they do, patient loads at the old hospitals diminish, leaving more empty beds, more empty offices and labs, but the dying, decaying facilities still have to be maintained for the patients they do receive.

The old buildings more often than not are inefficient to operate. They are high-level energy consumers and do not benefit from modern, cost-efficient advances in hospital design.

Many of them also pose dangers to those who use them because they no longer meet government regulations, fire and safety codes, OSHA requirements, and important environmental guidelines.

All of this adds up to higher costs down the line for health care consumers.

Obviously, many teaching and research hospitals must continue to be operated at central locations, and sufficient bed capacity must be maintained in our inner cities to serve those who do still live there.

These services, however, must be

tailored to meet present needs. Statistics mandate that many inner city hospitals must be made more efficient or closed to reduce overbedding in some areas, effect a better distribution of bedding in others, and eventually result in a stabilization of hospital costs.

Industry authorities estimate that of the 100,000 unused hospital beds in America, at least half of them are in old hospitals, located in central cities which have been abandoned by their residential populations.

The shift in population growth from the inner cities, while leaving in its wake overbedding in the city cores, has created an estimated 50,000 bed shortage in suburbs and surrounding rural communities to which the population is shifting.

In addition to making more efficient our older hospitals by trimming them to

Industry authorities estimate that of the 100,000 unused hospital beds in America, at least half of them are in old hospitals, located in central cities which have been abandoned by their residential populations. The shift in population... has created an estimated 50,000 bed shortage in suburbs and surrounding rural communities to which the population is shifting.

sizes more proportionate to demands placed on them, we must provide enough new beds in these new population centers.

It is an essential and pressing priority that we provide all citizens the opportunity to be served in modern, efficient, well-staffed hospitals near their homes instead of continuing to maintain a surplus of beds in areas away from and inconvenient to them.

Private firms in the hospital management business are recognizing this, and are building new hospitals in suburbs and rural communities where the need is critical for new and additional hospital beds to serve growing populations.

In many cases, these companies are replacing outdated and inadequate hospitals in these areas with their own buildings, relieving the area's residents

of the heavy, difficult burden of financing expensive new constructions through increased taxes.

They are building new hospitals in areas where well-trained dedicated doctors want to practice, where today's citizens are choosing to live.

Our firm, for example, already has built new hospitals for residents of suburban areas of Atlanta, Richmond, Dallas, San Francisco, Roanoke, and Nashville, and in dozens of smaller communities across this land.

We operate the only hospital in more than 30 American communities, including the state capital of Kentucky, and we are building modern, efficient, new facilities in many towns which otherwise could not afford them.

At current construction and equipment costs, the additional 50,000 beds professionals estimate are needed in growing suburban and rural communities across the United States would cost \$3 billion.

That illustrates, as well as any figure, the scope of the problem. We have neither the time nor the resources to continue to waste on outdated, inefficient, unused properties in our inner cities or anywhere else.

Hospitals are single purpose, very expensive structures which are difficult to finance, equip and staff with highly trained and qualified specialists on an individual basis.

Many communities have found building their own hospitals frustratingly impossible and have been forced to continue living with old, ill-equipped facilities or no hospital at all.

That unacceptable alternative no longer has to be inevitable. Armed with the desire for better health care for their communities, the energy to work hard for it, and the assistance of creative professionals, community leaders can have the facilities necessary to adequately serve their family, friends, and neighbors.

Some downtown hospitals occupy very valuable land that could be disposed of at prices high enough to offset much of the cost of new or improved, better located buildings.

Funds being diverted to the maintenance of unused and underutilized facilities can be put to productive use in hospitals where patient demand keeps beds filled.

Our health resources, like our country's natural energy supplies, are precious, and should be fully and efficiently utilized. To squander or waste them is a disservice that eventually costs all of us.



THE BORN LOSER



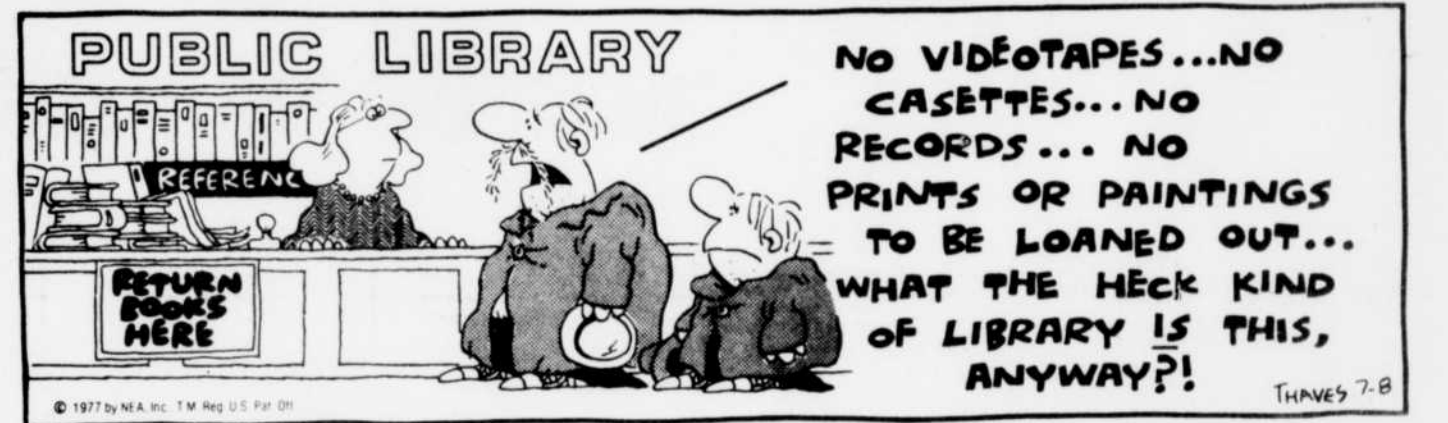
SHORT RIBS



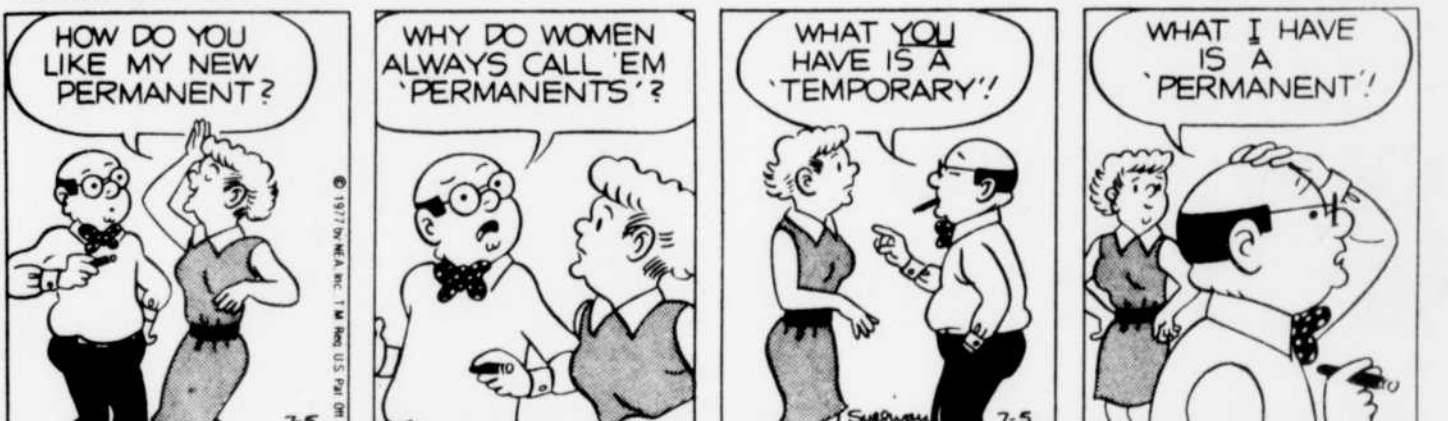
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DR THOMAS F. FRIST, Jr. is president of Hospital Corporation of America.

Import deluge

Big CB makers cry foul to FCC

By Ink Dipper

Embattled CB manufacturers, faced with sluggish sales and overblown inventories, now confront another problem, and this one was brought on by the Federal Communications Commission.

Last year, you will recall, the FCC issued manufacturing specifications for CB units which were considerably more stringent than previously required. The rule's effective date was based upon production schedules.

If has now been discovered that the FCC's wording was somewhat loose. As a result, off-shore manufacturers will probably continue to flood the U.S. market with sets manufactured under the old specs, while our manufacturers faced an August 1 starting point for observing the new rule.

"The Commission probably should have established a marketing date, rather than a

production date," one of the staffers at the FCC told us. "But, it's too late to change it now."

Meantime, just when it appeared that things had got better, they got worse for the big CB producers.

"Flooding this market with El Cheapo through the Fall can be disastrous," an industry source said, mournfully. "They have names you never heard of, and they are selling for peanuts."

Several weeks ago we had a column about the import problem and the relief that some big name manufacturers felt was required in order to stabilize the market. E. F. Johnson's president, Richard Horner, was so concerned that he planned to make his plea in the form of legal action under Section 201 of the Tariff Act. Now, he's announced that he's also going to the FCC to see if he can shut the door on this latest import problem.

Johnson is expected to file its petition claiming damage to the domestic CB industry under Section 201 any day now. Their action at the FCC would take the form of a request for a rule change.

The industry is troubled, and no question about that. The distributors and retailers are actually in the catbird seat because they've got products coming from all directions, in every shape and size they could want. More important, they've got merchandise they can price to cover the whole spectrum and still make a profit, no matter what we wind up paying. Many producers, meantime, are

selling units at a loss in order to keep their cash flows flowing, regardless of cost. It's some kind of turmoil.

The "personal radio" concept has grown tremendously as a result of CB and the resultant interest. The FCC is now making a formal study of this scene. It has given Advance Research Resources a \$100,000 contract to survey and analyze it for them.

This awareness of two-way radio is also leading manufacturers in other directions of personal communications, too. They're exploring marine, landmobile and amateur equipment market ideas.

By NEA/London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON - (LENS) - Russia has just told the United States that it is cutting back its imports of nonfarm goods from the United States this year and next.

The Russians rubbed the Americans' noses in the fact that while they bought \$2.3 billion-worth of American goods last year, the Americans bought only a measly \$22 million worth from them. But that \$2.3 billion is almost \$2 billion agricultural. And in the wake of the fust over the great grain robbery back in 1973 Russian com-

mitted itself to buy at least six million tons of American grain a year up to 1980.

The Russians are probably using the threat of import cutbacks to get the Russian trade lobby in the United States to nudge the Carter administration into making more government-backed credits available. Under legislation passed at the end of 1974, the Export-Import bank set a \$300 million upper limit for four years on further credits for deals with Russia. The Russians were hopping mad but managed to raise a huge amount of credit on European money markets. And there

was the unexpected windfall of its higher hard-currency earnings from oil exports.

Russia's trade deficit with the West was over \$6 billion at the end of 1975, the year of particularly high Soviet purchases in the West, and about \$5 billion last year. Having bought so much at the beginning of the present 1976-80 plan period, Russia probably can sit back a bit until its bureaucratic bumbledom brings on the next big emergency shopping spree.

The Russians are upset by all the publicity about the high level of Comecon bank debt to

Western banks - \$29 billion at the end of 1976. They fear this strengthens the hand of those in the West who want to use the trade and credit weapon to squeeze Russia for political and strategic concessions.

A well-documented, if propagandist, pamphlet published by the Conservative party in Britain suggests just that. It argues that if the Russians fully use the 950 million pounds credit arranged in 1975, British taxpayers would have to stump up 200 million pounds of subsidy to Russia.

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Jacoby's bridge

Strong defense gets lucky

NORTH				8
▲ 873				
♥ Q 10 5 3				
♦ A J 6				
♠ A Q 8				
WEST				
▲ J 9 2				
♥ 8 6 2				
♦ 5 4				
♠ K J 9 7				
EAST				
▲ K 4				
♥ A K 4				
♦ 8 7 2				
♠ 10 6 5 3 2				
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A Q 10 6 5				
♥ 9 7				
♦ K Q 10 9 3				
♠ 4				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♦	
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead - 2♥				

chance to defeat four spades was to collect two trump tricks. He didn't know where they were coming from, but he gave it the old college try by cashing his ace and leading a low heart back.

South was in dummy and promptly led a trump. East played low and at this point South made the one play to lose the hand. He stuck in the 10. West took his jack and led the fourth heart. East ruffed with the king and West's nine became the setting trick.

South's correct play was the ace to be followed by a lead to dummy and a second trump toward his hand. But the queen play would also have worked and saved our unfortunate friend.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had cornered us again. This time his complaint was partly against us.

"You tell me I bid notrump more than I should. If I had just bid three notrump over three diamonds I would have wrapped up game and rubber. As it was I watched my partner throw the whole kit and kiboodle out the window."

Actually, South was the victim of some high-grade defense. East won the first trick with his king of hearts. After looking over dummy carefully, he saw that his only

Ask the Jacobys

A Nevada reader wants to know if some people consistently hold good cards while others consistently hold bad cards.

This is one of those \$64,000 questions. We believe firmly that everyone holds his fair share of cards, but there is no way to convince everyone that this is so.

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

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Farewells
 - 5 Tart
 - 9 Baking item
 - 12 Living room piece
 - 13 Frill
 - 14 Written acknowledgment of a
 - 15 Patron saint of sailors
 - 16 Peruvian Indian
 - 17 Type of joke
 - 18 Most beloved
 - 20 Game of strategy
 - 22 Make lace
 - 23 Taro paste
 - 24 Flower
 - 27 Stricture
 - 31 Quail
 - 32 No ifs ands or
 - 33 Excavation
 - 34 Oklahoma city
 - 35 Different
 - 36 Ulna
 - 37 Arabs
 - 39 Hoodlums
- DOWN
- 1 Shed blood
 - 2 New England university
 - 3 Jane Austen title
 - 4 Wore
 - 5 Lopsided
 - 6 Tilt
 - 7 Commerce agency (abbr.)
 - 8 Church officers
 - 9 Smoking tube
 - 10 Notes of debt
 - 11 Members of convent
 - 19 Spike
 - 21 Belonging to him
 - 23 Folksinger
 - 24 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
 - 25 Flank
 - 26 London trolley
 - 27 Swear
 - 28 On
 - 29 Place for skating
 - 30 Summers (Fr.)
 - 32 Sounded horn
 - 35 Endless
 - 36 Hardest working
 - 38 Same (prefix)
 - 39 Chirp
 - 41 Asks
 - 42 Church part
 - 43 Uses chair
 - 44 River in England
 - 45 Plant part
 - 46 Story fabricator
 - 47 Upon
 - 48 Set up' golf ball
 - 51 Air hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	U	B	S	M	E	D	I	N	A				
A	J	R	I	E	S	P	E	R	O	T	I	E	M
N	A	S	A	P	E	R	O	T	I	E	M		
P	I	C	A	D	O	R	I	S	T				
T	O	I	L	N	O	M	E	I	B	O			
A	N	N	E	M	O	E	A	S	E				
M	A	N	S	C	A	L	A	R					
M	E	N	A	G	E	S	I	R					
E	K	E	D	I	S	A	I	D	Z	I	P		
L	E	E	I	S	L	E	L	A	N	A			
D	A	D	E	R	R	A	N	C	E				
A	N	I	L	I	N	E	A	S	I	A			
O	R	E	G	O	N	A	S	I	E	S			
K	A	R	A	T	E	T	H	O	R				

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

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