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Kissinger-Gromyko talks centre on Rhodesia

NEW YORK (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko come face to face tonight at a working dinner at which discussions will be dominated by the Rhodesia issue.

Kissinger arrived here Tuesday from Washington for a two-day visit that will be highlighted by an address Thursday to the United Nations General Assembly, when he will report on his trip to Africa.

One aide reported that Kissinger views Soviet attacks on his Rhodesia peace effort as a "mischievous attempt to keep the turmoil going for their own selfish interests."

Gromyko regards Kissinger's attempt to solve the Rhodesian problem while preserving the political and economic rights of the country's 270,000 whites as "political gimmickry and financial handouts."

The Soviet foreign minister told the General Assembly Tuesday that Kissinger was asking Rhodesia's six million blacks to renounce "their inalienable right to a free and independent development, a development along the path of social progress."

READY TO NEGOTIATE

Before leaving Washington, Kissinger said all parties in the Rhodesian dispute have expressed their willingness to begin negotiations for a transition to black majority rule.

Kissinger told reporters he is hopeful of rapid progress and believes "a breakthrough has been achieved."

Kissinger's engagements today also include a luncheon he will host for heads of Arab delegations to the General Assembly.

His two-day schedule here also calls for meetings with about two dozen foreign ministers.

Kissinger will also work out details with Sam Nujoma, head of a leading South-West African nationalist group, for a conference to bring independence to the territory, also known as Namibia.

Nujoma said he would call on Kissinger today. Independence for Namibia was the other major issue Kissinger tried to resolve during his African mediation tour.

HENRY KISSINGER

Study planned of land for housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial housing ministers have agreed to a six-month investigation into the rising cost of serviced land for housing.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson told reporters Tuesday that "the object of the exercise is to reduce the price of serviced land." Land costs are generally considered one of the main elements in climbing house prices.

The housing ministers agreed to concentrate on land costs for the sake of speed. Several ministers said an Alberta proposal for a broader study covering all elements contributing to high housing prices would take at least two years.

Mr. Danson said no decision has yet been reached on who will be appointed to carry out the study, expected to cost $50,000.

The study is to be completed by March 31 next year.

British Columbia and Quebec were unrepresented at the conference but Mr. Danson said Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom indicated to him that Quebec supports the idea of a joint study on land costs.

The ministers accepted most items in a draft federal plan for the investigation prepared after Ottawa and the provinces failed to agree in July on a joint study.

However, provincial ministers succeeded in chopping from the federal plan any reference to foreign ownership, government expropriation and conservation of agricultural land. These items are not to be examined by the study group.

HAS MISGIVINGS

Ontario Housing Minister John Rhodes said after the meeting he was "relatively satisfied" with the agreement though he still harbored some misgivings.

Alberta and Ontario were concerned that the federal plan trespassed on some areas that are primarily under provincial authority.

Manitoba Urban Affairs Minister Saul Miller and Walter Fitzgerald, Nova Scotia housing minister, said they were satisfied with the conference decision. Mr. Miller said the study must find out what is myth and what is fact in theories about climbing land costs.

The Manitoba minister said that once the serviced land study has been completed there may be a broader look at other factors in high housing prices.

Mr. Danson said the independent study group will draw on the findings of several land studies already carried out for the federal government and other agencies.

NOT ORGANIZED

These findings had never been brought together by a joint federal-provincial group and listed in terms of importance.

The federal proposal, accepted by the housing ministers, calls for a study listing in order of importance the major elements in land costs. These items include cost of land to the developer, the cost of installing services such as sewers and developer profits.

The study group will also be asked to find out how important are such issues as the housing development approval process and citizen resistance to low-income housing.

Developers frequently complain it takes far too long to get housing projects approved by municipal, provincial and federal agencies. They say the approval process adds to the cost of housing.

Talks on while jail guard held hostage

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A seven-man prisoner committee agreed to resume negotiations today for the release of a guard held hostage at the British Columbia Penitentiary during a preliminary hour-long meeting late Tuesday night with penitentiary officials.

Negotiations were to resume at noon, EDT.

About 40 reporters attended the preliminary meeting, which began shortly after 2:45 p.m. EDT in the auditorium of the maximum-security prison overlooking the Fraser River.

The meeting was called to begin negotiations on a list of prisoner demands for the release of hostage Wayne Culbert, 21, who, with Walter Day, 50, was seized late Monday afternoon by 10 armed prisoners in the kitchen of the prison's north-wing cellblock.

The prisoners earlier agreed to release Mr. Day, a prison food services employee, after penitentiary officials allowed the prisoner committee to make a statement to reporters at a news conference late Tuesday afternoon.

The prisoners' demands, read first during the afternoon news conference and later with additions, included guarantees that no reprisals be taken against the hostage-takers or any of the more than 200 men who began a destructive rampage in the prison's 62-year-old east wing late Monday afternoon.

Fear grips white Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Fear pervades white-ruled South Africa as never before.

After months of black riots and strikes, some white South Africans are looking for new homes abroad. Others are buying guns and digging in.

"We have completely sold out," said a Cape Town gun dealer. "People are panic buying. Their requirements have included shotguns, automatics, revolvers, rifles and even hunting knives.

"Most of the buyers expressed a genuine fear at the unrest that is sweeping the (Cape) Peninsula and said they were arming themselves for protection."

The upheavals in the segregated black townships since June have taken more than 340 lives and injured more than 2, 000, the casualties being almost all black. Though the violence has eased recently, it has left deep racial bitterness and distrust among the 16 million blacks, four million whites and 2.7 million mixed race and Asian people who make up South Africa.

Whites fear the violence will resume. This is punctuated by isolated cases of fire-bombings in white shopping areas, militant speeches by black leaders and a general sense of unease.

The situation in neighboring Rhodesia, where black rule in two years or sharply escalated guerrilla warfare now appear inevitable, has also caused concern in South Africa, the most powerful bastion of white supremacy on the continent.

Nor was there any joy for South African whites when U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, during his peace mission in southern Africa, met with a group of black leaders in Pretoria to underline U.S. opposition to South Africa's racial separation policies.

One of those blacks, Chief Gathsha Buthelezi, leader of the four million Zulu tribesmen, said in an address earlier this week to a group of white students at the University of the Witwatersrand: "The future is a black future and we blacks want our future to begin now."

There are no government figures on whites leaving South Africa to settle elsewhere, but there is growing talk among some of them of trying to make new lives in Canada, the U.S., Britain or Australia. Many South Africans already live in those countries.

In Rhodesia, the white exodus is at a record level, with more whites leaving last month than in any month since Prime Minister Ian Smith broke the country away from British rule 11 years ago.

Rhodesian government immigration figures show a net loss of 4,030 whites during the first eight months of 1976, compared with a net gain of 1,510 for the same period last year. Last month, Rhodesia lost 1,520 whites and attracted 611 new settlers. This contrasted to August, 1975, when 1,190 whites left and 903 arrived. Rhodesia has a population of about 270, 000 whites and six million blacks.

Calls for national food policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada needs a national food policy as much as it needs a national policy on energy or transportation, Anthony Abbott, newly appointed minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said Tuesday.

Mr. Abbott told a luncheon meeting of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada that Canadians are deeply concerned about the price, quality and nutritional properties of food as well as with issues such as the advertising and promotion of food.

"Such a policy cannot be developed to advance only the more-clearly defined positions of producers, manufacturers, retailers or consumers," he said.

"We must strive for solutions which will serve these apparently conflicting ends."

Mr. Abbott, who took over the portfolio two weeks ago following the resignation of Bryce Mackasey hours before Prime Minister Trudeau announced cabinet changes, was making his first speech as minister.

He said in an interview following the speech that he hadn't yet taken a firm position on farm products marketing boards which have come under criticism from consumer groups for maintaining artificially high prices.

PLANS MEETING

But he said he planned to discuss the matter this week with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, who has defended the need for marketing boards to protect farmers' incomes.

Under the National Farm Products Marketing Agencies Act, producers are allowed to form national marketing agencies. Currently eggs and turkeys are marketed under this act and supply management is achieved through the use of quotas that match production to requirements.

In addition, the federal government allocates milk quotas to the provinces which in turn allocate milk production quotas with penalties for over-production, to milk producers.

Consumer groups argue this inflates consumer prices.

Mr. Abbott said he was concerned about what efficiencies marketing boards offer to the consumer and whether the benefits to the farmer are worth the extra cost to the consumer.

Mr. Abbott said he believes the fundamental obligation of his department is to the consumer.

"It must be understood and reiterated that in the market place, it is usually the consumer, the purchaser, who is at the disadvahtage," he said.

Raps 'Mrs. Joe Clark'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Vatican's insistence that Maureen McTeer call herself Mrs. Joe Clark for a papal audience has been called archaic and hypocritical by a Quebec-based women's rights group.

The Women's Action and Information Network says in a telegram sent to Pope Paul that his attitude "reflects the hypocrisy and the bad judgment of a Catholic Church directed by outdated, fundamentally misogynistic men imbued with a sense of their own superiority."

The telegram, addressed to His Holiness Paul IV, Vatican City, was sent Tuesday.

Ms. McTeer kept her name when she married Joe Clark, who later became federal leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Although the Vatican insists that married women use their husband's name when they are presented to the Pope, no confrontation arose in the case of Ms. McTeer because she had another engagement when her husband met Pope Paul during a recent European tour.

The telegram called on Catholic women "to stop recognizing as their leader a man who humiliates them."

The Women's Action and Information Network is a non-profit organization dedicated to the legal and humane treatment of women in the Province of Quebec, a spokesman for the group said.

New jail area needed for Laval prisoners

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of Laval Institute are faced with the task of finding new accommodation for 264 prisoners following a Monday night riot in which the maximum-security block of the penitentiary was damaged.

The prisoners braved cold and wet weather for two nights and a day in the prison's exercise yard while being supervised by 111 Armed Forces soldiers and 40 RCMP officers called in after the riot.

About 160 of the prisoners would be transferred to a nearby psychiatric centre today, officials said Tuesday.

Prisoners set fire to the cellblock during a three-hour riot Monday night to protest prison conditions.

A Laval police spokesman said those not transferred to the Regional Psychiatric Centre were to be housed at other nearby institutions or undamaged cellblocks at the Laval Institute.

The 60 prisoners already at the maximum-security psychiatric centre were expected to be moved to the Pinel Institute in north-end Riviere des Prairies to make room for the others.

Authorities provided the prisoners in the exercise yard with ponchos and cold sandwiches.

A prison guard said some of the prisoners began throwing rocks at the soldiers Tuesday morning, but no injuries were reported.

FIRED WARNING SHOTS

"We were forced to fire four or five shots in the air to stop the rock throwing," the guard said.

Construction strike weakening

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike which has shut down most major construction sites in Quebec since mid-August is displaying new cracks following reports Tuesday that 30,000 laborers are being asked by their union leaders to return to work.

The laborers make up the largest of 34 unions which form the construction wing of the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL).

A return to work by the laborers would be a further blow to what has been a less-than-impressive walkout by the QFL workers, who make up about 70 per cent of the workers in the industry.

On Sept. 7, Guy Dumoulin, director general of the QFL construction wing, announced the official start to a strike which in some trades had unofficially begun weeks earlier, when workers walked out as soon as strike votes were taken. Mr. Dumoulin boasted at that time all job sites in the province would be shut down "within 48 hours."

It was a boast the union leadership could not back up. Several cracks in the union front quickly developed:

—The powerful QFL plumbers union refused to join the strike. —Members of rival labor federations have ignored the strike and kept many small sites open.

—QFL workers in several trades, claiming the strike votes were packed, have returned to work in Quebec City and other smaller centres under the protection of their employers and police.

—Hundreds of QFL workers at the James Bay hydroelectric development have returned to the project.

MANY NOW WORKING

Of the 75,000 full-time workers in the industry, 25,000 of whom belong to the non-striking federations, employers have suggested as many as 35,000 now may be working.

Industry sources say the weakness of the strike lies with the union leadership. Once dominated by powerful figures who had the influence to back up a strike call, the QFL unions now bicker among themselves and show little cohesion.

The Cliche commission inquiry into corruption in the construction industry came down hard on union potentates like Andre Desjardins—then head of the QFL construction wing—in its 1975 report.

The controversial Desjardins has retreated to an advisory capacity with the plumbers, but his spectre continues to haunt other union leaders.

The World in focus

Embalmed for posterity

PEKING (Reuter) — The body of Mao Tse-tung is to be embalmed for posterity, says a Chinese official who lives near the birthplace of the late chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

The official told foreigners visiting the central city of Changsha that the Chinese leader's remains would be preserved, but did not say where they would be enshrined.

He also said that since Mao's death the number of visitors to his birthplace in the village of Shaoshan has soared to 20,000 a day from 2,000.

There had been no announcement following Maos's funeral Sept. 18 on what would happen to his body.

Provincial leaders are said to have urged central authorities to embalm the body so that people from all over the country would have the chance to pay tribute to Mao.

British pound

LONDON (CP) — Britain said today it intends to apply to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for a stand-by loan of $3.9 billion from its remaining credit in a bid to restore confidence in the pound.

The decision follows the rapid slide of the pound on foreign exchange markets this week, culminating in a fall of 4½ cents Tuesday, the biggest drop ever for a day.

Following the announcement, the pound jumped two cents in value to $1.6650 U.S. on foreign exchange markets.

Chancellor of the Exechequer Denis Healey decided to approach the IMF after emergency talks with Bank of England Governor Gordon Richardson.

Cuban hard times

HAVANA (Reuter) — Premier Fidel Castro told Cubans Tuesday to expect hard times because of a fall in world sugar prices and high import costs.

Production of sugar, Cuba's main export, was also hit by drought and was 25 per cent below targets.

Addressing a crowd in Revolution Square estimated by officials at half a million, Castro said the two major objectives for the years ahead would be to save on imports like coffee and wrinkle-free material and to increase exports.

The premier said the country's first five-year plan covering the 1976-1980 period would be affected.

"For the moment, we shall have to stop all new investment paid for in hard currency."

While trade with the Soviet Union will increase, exchanges with the Western world, 40 to 45 per cent of Cuba's total trade last year, will be cut.

Syrian drive on

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian tanks took four leftist strongholds today in their drive to dislodge Palestinian guerrillas from mountain positions overlooking Beirut.

A guerrilla communique admitted that Syrian armor had taken Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem positions on the uppermost ridge of the Mount Lebanon chain. Syrian guns now dominate a guerrilla-held area north of the vital BeirutDamascus highway, 15 miles east of the capital. The area is on the southeast corner of the 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut.

Another communique said Aley, the biggest summer resort town in Lebanon and the military headquarters of overall leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, was under heavy rocket attack by the Syrians.

Aley is on the highway 10 miles from Beirut. The forward Palestinian-leftist positions are at Bhamdoun, two miles further east.

The Syrian punch followed artillery and rocket bombardment, touching off dozens of fires in once-fashionable mountain resorts.

Record Highlights

CENTENNIAL — A roundup of events at West Bolton held this year to mark the municipality's centennial are on today's Page 35.

SCHOOL FAIR results from Asbestos-Danville-Shipton School are on Page 5.

WELL-KNOWN POET Ralph Gustafson, of the Eastern Townships, is interviewed on Page 25.

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If mankind profits from its mistakes, we ought to have one glorious future coming up.

"You realize, sir, I could take a bribe and NEITHER of us would get into trouble!"

business and finance

Montreal

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

The closing volume was 446,000 shares, compared with 312,100 shares traded Monday.

The composite index was down 2.17 at 185.45. Industrials were down 2.50 at 186.11, banks 1.97 at 249.18, papers 1.30 at 122.48 and utilities 1.12 at 147.62.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	28	47
Declines	120	103
Unchanged	39	41
Totals	187	191

Webb Knapp led industrials, unchanged at 65 cents on a volume of 25,000 shares traded. Mount Jamie Mines (Quebec) led mines, down one cent at 25 cents on a volume of 30,500 shares traded.

Oils were lower: Imperial Oil A fell 3/8 to $207/8, Gulf Oil Canada 3/8 to $261/4 and Husky Oil 3/4 to $161/8.

Alcan Aluminium was off 3/8 at $257/8, Northern Telecom 1 3/4 at $331/4, Moore Corp. 1/2 at $341/2, Massey-Ferguson 5/8 at $227/8, Chrysler Corp. 1 1/8 at $191/2 and Aquitaine Co. of Canada 7/8 at $153/4.

Among speculative issues, Cons. Imperial Minerals rose 1/2 cent to 251/2 cents on a volume of 27,000 shares traded.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market took a sharp across-the-board drop at the close of light trading Tuesday.

The industrial index fell 2.10 to 185.52, gold 1.62 to 243.12, base metal 1.52 to 85.37 and western oil 3.71 to 207.85. The base metal and western oil indexes hit seven-month and eight-month lows respectively.

Analysts attributed the decline to the plunge at New York where the Dow Jones industrial index fell 18.20 to 994.93 after reports that the United States' leading economic indicators fell 1.5 in August, its first drop in 18 months. A second report added to the gloom with news that August layoffs in the U.S. were the highest since last November, while hiring also declined.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	112	138
Declines	302	206
Unchanged	237	253
Totals	651	597

Volume of trading totalled 1.75 million shares valued at $17.17 million compared with 1.30 million at $12.10 million Monday.

All 16 industrial subgroups recorded drops with merchandising, banking and communications issues the biggest losers, followed by food processing, industrial mining and construction stocks.

On the options market, 387 contracts were traded compared with 240 Monday.

Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. was the largest of the 29 block trades with 70,000 Class A shares at $3.50 a share.

IWC SECOND

IWC Communications Ltd. was second with 44,400 shares at $2.05 a share, followed by 20,000 shares of Harlequin Enterprises Ltd. at $9 a share.

Trading will resume at Wednesday's opening in shares of Toromont Industries Ltd. following dissemination of news that the company is planning to offer $2.75 a share for up to 1.7 million of its own shares. The purchase, consisting of about 36 per cent of Toromont's 4.8 million shares, would give company directors and management 75 per cent control.

Toromont was unchanged at $2.10 a share when it was halted about noon Monday.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An unexpected decline in the government's economic-forecasting index touched off a wave of selling on the stock market Tuesday and prices tumbled sharply and broadly.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 18.20 to 994.93, eroding the gains of last week.

It was the largest daily loss for the Dow since it fell 19.22 points on May 24.

Prices fell steadily throughout the session until the final hour, when the decline accelerated as the Dow fell through the 1,000-point level.

By the closing bell, declining issues had taken an 11-3 lead on those advancing on the New York Stock Exchange. The gainers had been ahead briefly at the start.

Volume picked up to 20.44 million shares on the NYSE, compared with 17.43 million Monday.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	394	827
Declines	1106	586
Unchanged	410	478
Total issues	1,910	1,873

Opposition leader Joe Clark warns Chamber

Likely to come under attack from PM

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Opposition Leader Joe Clark launched the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Sunday by charging Prime Minister Trudeau with practicing confrontation politics that have created "unprecedented tensions among Canadians."

In a keynote address to about 700 delegates at the opening of the convention which ends Wednesday, the Progressive Conservative leader said the chamber itself may be the next target of Mr. Trudeau's wrath.

He said if Mr. Trudeau's tactics of confrontation continue "organizations like the Chamber of Commerce should expect to be among the groups singled out for attack."

Mr. Clark said the prime minister has announced that he intends to restore his political standing by representing the average person.

"But that might be semaphore to signal an attack against banks, business, unions and others whose activities are easy to distort."

SPEECH APPLAUDED

Switching frequently from English to French, his speech was briefly interrupted four times for rounds of applause, and sustained applause at the end.

The convention, which is to debate inflation Wednesday with the possibility of voting for withdrawal of support for the federal anti-inflation program, was to discuss productivity today and hear a keynote speech from Gerald Pearson of Edmonton, outgoing chamber president.

Most of Mr. Clark's speech was devoted to defending the free market system and the need to encourage profits, a theme welcomed by the delegates who represent the majority of Canada's businessmen.

He said recent moves by the anti-inflation board to tighten controls on profits and expand the restraint program was a disincentive to economic recovery.

Controls were designed to give the government time to map out long-term strategy to control inflation.

"If the Trudeau controls have not met that goal by now, then they will not meet it."

He said the time had come to lift controls and urged the government to tell Canadians what it plans for the post-control period.

PROFITS ARE TARGET

Mr. Clark said he was concerned about Ottawa's growing emphasis on controlling profits as opposed to prices.

"I know of no body of evidence to support the proposition that profits are, of themselves, inflationary. In fact, in that the profit motive generally is an incentive to efficiency and productivity, profits clearly are deflationary."

If the issue was excessive profits, it should be dealt with by imposing heavier taxes.

Canada faced a crisis of confidence in its national government, although the nation had every reason to be optimistic because of its wealth and natural resources.

But government was constantly changing the rules, governing "by surprise," leaving business and consumers confused and uncertain.

"As is inevitably the case, such uncertainty produces tensions and we find ourselves now in a period of unprecedented tensions among Canadians."

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE — The front end styling of the international-size Seville continues to be unmistakably Cadillac, with rectangular lamps, standup wreath and crest hood ornamentation and a new grille design utilizing vertical styling. Amber park and turn signal lamps provide a rich, well-defined appearance. Seville's timeless styling concept is obvious in the simplicity of the rear design, featuring large wraparound tail lights, with full wheel openings adding to the sculptured Seville profile and stately roof line. All Cadillacs are offered in 15 standard and six optional firemist paint colors. Eighteen of these colors are new for 1977.

Bank Act cast shadow

Trusts still a solid investment

Proposals in the recent Bank Act white paper have cast a pall over the desirability of trust company shares, but a Toronto-based investment service advocates holding previously-acquired securities for a long-term gain.

"The trusts in our view are mostly solid and attractive holds for the long term, even though proposals in the recent Bank Act white paper would, if implemented, do them more harm than good," says Marpep Investment Reports.

In its current newsletter, Marpep's Canadian Business Service division pinpoints mortgages and interest rates as two areas in which trust company investment appears discouraging.

"The trust are sure to have more competition for mortgage money and for mortgage borrowers after the Bank Act is revised next year.

"Domestic and perhaps foreign banks will be able to compete more effectively against them in this market, which, because of a slowdown in the rise of real estate values, is no longer the growth industry it once was."

As for interest rates, "investors are still nervous about them and any mention of tighter and costlier money reduces the appeal of trust company shares."

HOLD MOST TRUSTS

The newsletter advises investors to hold most trust company shares they have with two exceptions. It recommends buying Royal Trust Co. shares and selling holdings in Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada.

Royal Trust shows less sensitivity to interest rate charges than the other companies "because of its more diversified character."

"Royal ranks first in terms of estates, trusts and agencies under its administration, as well as in guaranteed account liabilities or borrowed funds."

Marpep says it recommends Royal shares "as a core portfolio buy for long-term appreciation and dividend income which is moderate now but apt to grow in the long term."

However, the newsletter describes Guaranty Trust as a company with little investment appeal.

Guaranty has locked up "an undue proportion of its assets at set rates in long-term investments."

"This is a negative factor because it leaves the company far more susceptible to changes in interest rates. It is thus more speculative than the other trust companies.

"We expect only mediocre results for the company and for its shareholders in the next few years. We recommend that the shares be sold."

Among trust company shares the newsletters advise investors to hold are those of Canada Trust Mortgage Co., Victoria and Grey Trust Co., National Trust Co. Ltd., Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. and Montreal Trust Co.

Loophole in guidelines

VANCOUVER (CP) — Although federal anti-inflation guidelines restrict executive compensation packages, there are ways some non-cash benefits can be improved, a seminar was told Tuesday.

Alan F. Pierce, managing director of William F. Mercer Ltd. of Vancouver, told the seminar that the worst feature of the guidelines is the failure to differentiate between benefits which are inflationary, and others which are not.

The seminar was at the conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Pierce said although there are controls on executive remuneration, both present and prospective, there are changes which can be made in pension plans, such as lifting the level of pensions for accrued service to base them on current income rather than career earnings.

"Such adjustment could well produce significant benefits for executives, particularly if they have come up through company ranks and find that their current earnings are relatively high in relation to the average throughout their career with the company," he said.

One positive outcome of the controls program is the strengthening of the relationship between performance and compensation, said Don Skilling, a human resources consultant with Peat, Marwick and partners of Vancouver.

"At the same time, there are concerns for the future, such as maintaining a proper balance between the corporation's requirements and the individual's needs," he said. "There are a lot of people who are working less, and enjoying it less."

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the townships in focus

Municipal tax evaluation topic at meeting of LDSB

LENNOXVILLE (GB) — A progress report on taxation related to municipal evaluation was heard at last night's Lennoxville District School Board monthly meeting.

Because of the high inflationary situation property evaluations have been adjusted to reflect present day prices. It is for this reason that the school board has had to adjust its evaluation system. After the regular meeting of the Board the taxation system was clarified, for the benefit of the public.

The board explained that if a property, for example, had been evaluated at $25,000., in 1975-76 and the evaluation was adjusted to $50,000. for 1976-77 the taxpayer would pay taxes only on $27,500. This in effect represents a 10 per cent increase of property evaluation which is taxable, by the school board. The school board pointed out that the 10 per cent increase limit does not apply to new subdivisions, renovations or new houses built on an existing property.

In other items on the agenda a resolution was carried that Miss Diane Sparkes be granted a leave of absence to teach at an elementary school in Belgium. A leave of absence was granted from November 1976 to June 1978.

The Board further carried a motion to employ Mrs. Warren Lynch and Miss Dorcas Rediker as full time teachers for the current school year. Both had previously been part-time teachers at the beginning of the school year.

The Capital Budget for the 1976-77 school year was presented to the committee and it revealed that of $22,402 allowed for sports equipment a firm had bid to provide necessary equipment for $17,000. For furniture and renovations firms had bid $10,790. and $22,170. respectively for an allowed budget of $24,211. and $22,200. on the last two items. The secretary general stated that their budget surplus was favorable at $18,853.

Waterloo town council meets

WATERLOO (GB) — At the regular meetings of the Waterloo Municipal Council of September 13 and 20th a large number of new appointments were carried by council and future projects were discussed.

During the Sept. 13 meeting notary Yvon Lemaire was nominated president of the Municipal Evaluation Bureau while Mrs. L. Milaenen and M. G. Beaulac were appointed to the finance committee. M. G. Fortin and M. W. Holloway were appointed to the committee of public works. M. Gousy and M. R. Delorme to the recreation committee. M. G. Long and M. M. Gougeon to the committee of public protection.

Paul Girardeau of 415 Stevens St., Waterloo was engaged by the town for a one month trial period to work in the public works department. Council carried a motion to authorize the police department to hire a clerk to work in their department.

Following an answer from the Ministry of Transport that the town would receive a grant of $10,000. to carry out roadwork, it was resolved that an appeal would be made to the Ministry for an additional $15,000 to work on new streets in the municipality.

At the Sept. 20 meeting of council it was resolved that Georges Fortin should be named Pro-Mayor for the months of September to December inclusively.

A new Local Initiative Program (LIP) with a budget of $61,620. is being planned by the city. The project will consist of cleaning city property, improving Robinson Park, transplanting trees and general upkeep of other parks.

The Municipal Habitation Office submitted its new 1977 budget and it was approved by council. Total spending will amount to $231,382. This leaves a deficit of $113,626. of which 10 per cent will be absorbed by the Town of Waterloo.

Following a demand to buy property owned in the town's industrial park it was resolved that the finance committee proceed to negotiate the price of the land with the buyer.

Town council approved submissions made to the Quebec Anti-inflation Board and pay hikes to city employees will follow the board's guidelines. Blue collar workers' pay hike will be maintained at eight per cent, white collar workers demands will be reduced from 19 to eight per cent while police force wage demands will be reduced from 20 to 12 per cent.

The meeting was concluded with a unanimous decision to spend $2,733. on repairs to the snow blower.

CONSUMER CHRONICLE

By GUY DESROSIERS
(Department of Consumer & Corporate Affairs)

A toy should be suitable for the age and ability of a child. Every child is an individual. A parent must take into account the mental and physical ability of a child when selecting a toy. Toys that are too complicated for the child's stage of growth may be disappointing. Parents should keep toys for older children away from infants. Some toys for older children, such as chemistry sets and wood-etching sets, need parental supervision when first used by the child.

Durability and ruggedness are important. Some children are destructive. Some toys are going to be chewed or dropped or banged about. They should be made to take punishment. For some others, washability is important.

Toys should tickle a child's fancy. Toys are often a part of a world of make believe. Colourful and simple things will sometimes open up a delightful world of play and fantasy.

The design of toys should be appealing. Children learn about colours from toys. They also learn how things fit together. Attractive colours and good design will give children some appreciation of artistic harmony.

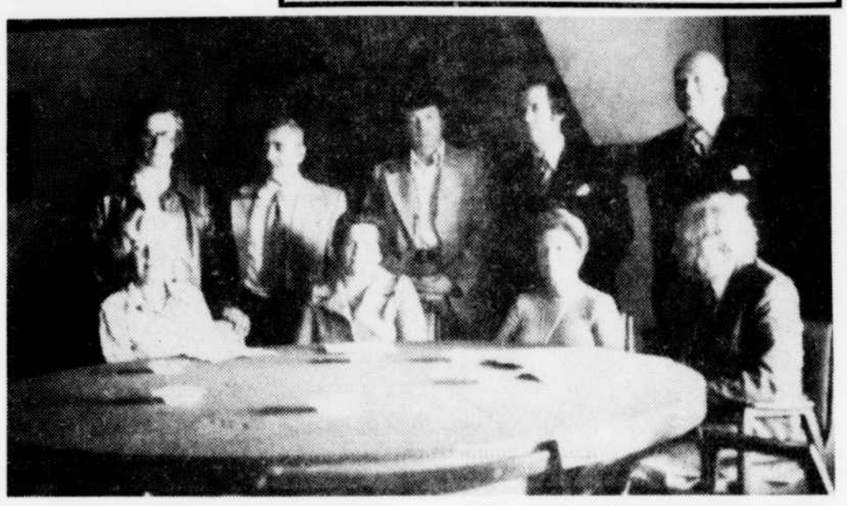
Toys should function properly. Children expect functional toys to work. When a toy is supposed to make a noise, to move on wheels or fit together in some way, a child will be frustrated if it doesn't.

Careful shopping for toys is sensible. Prices of toys often vary from store to store. By checking on prices, it is often possible to save money. The child won't care but the parents should.

Quantity is not a substitute for quality. Children should not be overloaded with toys. It is better to buy carefully a few selected toys of high quality (not necessarily expensive) than a large hit or miss collection.

Above all, toys should be safe. Sometimes the dangerous qualities of toys are hard for a parent to detect. A toy which can maim a child is a disaster. Again, common sense is vital.

For more information please contact Guy Desrosiers from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Sherbrooke at 565-4723.



BUTTERS CENTER DIRECTORS — Following a tour of the Butters Center, the Board of Directors of the Center recently held their annual social meeting at the Cabana Lodge in Magog. The Annual Public Reception will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Pictured above seated (left to right) are Muriel Douglas, Mary Camber, Secretary, Celine Desruisseaux, John Castle; standing, Robert Theroux, James Butters, George MacLaren, President, Robert Stocks, ex-president and Edward Luke.

(Reco rd photo by Girard)

Around Town

SHERBROOKE (GB) — If you are interested in making things out of wood, clay, wool, or leather you have until October 4th to contact the Ateliers d'Animations Culturelles at 2115 Kitchener, Sherbrooke to enroll for courses. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the director at 565-5847.

Remember too that this week the Festival Theatre will open at its new location in the former Granada Theatre, on Wellington St.

Wednesday, September 29: "All the President's Men" will be playing at Cinema 2, Carrefour de L'Estrie until Friday.

Thursday, September 30: Bishop's University Film Society is billing "Airport 75" while "All the President's Men" continues at Cinema 2.

Friday, October 1: The Ulverton School of Better Living will present a folk group called "Shawi", at 8:30 p.m. The show will be given at the old red church in Ulverton. "The Gumball Rally" will start at Cinema 2 Carrefour de l'Estrie. It is billed as "a hilarious coast-to-coast, 180 mile-an-hour, go-for-broke, outrageous, wild race."

Saturday, October 2: "Shawi" plays for the last time at the Ulverton School of Better Living. "The Gumball Rally" will play at Cinema 2. The Lennoxville Optimist Club presents as a salute to golden agers a show of barbershop harmony at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Clark's Drug Store, Lennoxville or from any Optimist member. "Eliza's Horoscope," a film by Montreal filmmaker Gordon Shephard which has won several awards, will be presented at Cinema Festival in the evening.

Sunday, October 3: Cinema 2 presents "The Gumball Rally".

Monday, October 4: "The Gumball Rally" is sure to please comedy lovers at Cinema 2.

Tuesday, October 5: "The Gumball Rally" continues at Cinema 2 and renowned pianist and composer Andre Gagnon will present a show in Salle Maurice O'Bready at the University of Sherbrooke. Tickets for the evening are on sale now.

Host family program set up for students

SHERBROOKE — Overseas Students' Services (OSS) is again setting up a host family program whereby visiting students may live with a local family, aiding them to integrate into the local community and providing families here with the opportunity of meeting people from different countries.

Mrs. Monique Poulin, the coordinator of OSS, explains that this service applies first to newly arrived students. It enables students from all other continents to learn something of the Quebec milieu and the local family grasps something of foreign cultures.

The family known as the host family undertakes, by joining the program, to receive a foreign student once a month for an evening, an outing, or for a meal.

Overseas Students' Services intends to implement a program this year whereby there will be an activity every two months with the student and his host family as guests.

Since this plan was set up six years ago, the service has grown to include 70 families and has permitted more than 100 foreign students to participate in a number of varied activities.

The number of host families is not sufficient to fill the needs of all the students wishing to take part in this exchange. This situation exists as much for the English-speaking families as for the French-speaking since numerous students registered in Bishop's University and Champlain College would like to share this experience.

(See Host on page 10)

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FOR ALL
Cinema 2

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Massey-Vanier in action

By HELEN COLLIER

For the fourth consecutive year some Fine Arts Department students, teachers, and secretaries under the leadership of E. Jousse at their own expense attended plays at the Festival Playhouse in Stratford, Ontario.

The group left at midnight, Thursday Sept. 16.

The plays seen were: Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice", "Hamlet", and "Midsummer Night's Dream." Also attended was "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekov. In addition to contributing to the viewers' literary and artistic backgrounds there was enjoyment in seeing superb acting and the Stratford Company's style of production. Six of the 40 students were on their second visit to Stratford and this could be an indication that they valued the social pleasures and educational experiences that were available.

Another night was spent on the bus in order to get the group back to Cowansville by 8 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Many of the group are looking forward to a similar trip next year; the planning will start in the near future.

Staff Social Club

The third annual car rally covering interesting and historical spots in the District of Bedford is to be held Saturday, Sept. 25. D. Wood of Continuing Education and D. Richmond, the winners of the past two rallies, were given the task of organizing this one. Participants have to succeed in a test of knowledge and observational skills as well as adhere to the correct route, mileage and time. The winners will be announced in our next report to this newspaper.

In future reports there will be news of scholarship winners, sports, concerts, films, lectures, dances, bicultural exchanges, and all the many other events that crowd the days we spend at school. Do watch for the Massey-Vanier column.

Historical tour is planned

KNOWLTON — Brome County Historical Society's fall foliage picnic and historical cavalcade will be held Saturday, Oct. 2.

Participating in the centennial celebration of West Bolton Township, the historical tour this year will take visitors over roads in that township not covered by centennial tour in August.

The meeting place is the Brome County Museum Ground at 10 a.m.

Highlights of the tour in the morning will be stop overs at the Duboyce and Creek cemeteries and a picnic lunch at the Cecil Marsh farm. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will provide tea and coffee and their interesting, attractive home will be open to visitors.

In the afternoon the sites of the Blunt Tavern, the Brill, Hall and Creek schoolhouses will be visited.

The Creek Church, now in its 98th year of existence, will be open to the group. Back at the Creek Cemetery the historical tour will end. Members, friends and children are welcome to join in this always enjoyable autumn outing.

IF ACCIDENT STRIKES AND YOU
CAN'T TALK
MEDIC ALERT

Road contracts announced

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (GB) — Roadwork contracts of $1.9 million and $102,300 have been granted to the Counties of Megantic-Compton and St. Francis by the Ministry of Transport while $414,400 will be spent on route 249.

Giroux and Lessard Ltd., of Ville St-Georges have contracted to do works totalling $26,504 on route 161 over a distance of 0.37 miles in Megantic-Compton County and SAF Construction (1973) Inc. of Saint-Henri will spend $1,896,604 to carry out structural changes on route 212 over a distance of 7.84 miles. Couillard Construction Ltd. of Coaticook will be paid $23,263 to repave Saint-Isidore and Saint-Malo roads in the municipality of Saint-Isidore-d'Auckland.

In the County of Saint-Francis contracts of $26,350 and $75,954 were respectively awarded to Jett-R. Sandblasting Inc. of Anjou and Drummond Transport Inc. of Drummondville. The Anjou company will paint steel structure and guard rails on bridge no. 2 over the Saint Francis River on route 112 while the Drummondville firm will carry out structural changes on the Galvin road over a distance of 0.35 miles.

PVB Construction Inc. of Granby will execute structural changes to route 249 over a distance of 5.31 miles. Construction costs will amount to $414,400.

Receives highest award

MAGOG (CC) — The Army, Navy, and Air Force Veteran's Association of Canada presented its highest award to George Rogers at the national convention held in Winnipeg on Aug. 26. Mr. Rogers is a past president and life member of Magog Unit 203 and currently serving as fourth vice-president for his organization's provincial command.

Paris rector to pay visit

SHERBROOKE (GB) — Jean-Marie Fortier, Archbishop of Sherbrooke, will host Paul Poupard, Rector of the Catholic Institute of Paris, Oct. 1 and 2 here.

Monseigneur Poupard is visiting Sherbrooke on an official tour of French universities in various countries. Monseigneur Poupard is a theologian, historian and writer. He was elected rector of the Catholic Institute of Paris in 1972 after being responsible for the French section of the Vatican Secretariat.

During his stay in Sherbrooke he will be a guest of Archbishop Fortier.

Auction sale planned

MAGOG (CC) — An auction sale sponsored by St. Luke's Church will be held Sat., Oct. 2 at 10:30 a.m. om the church hall at Pine and St. Patrick St. W. here.

Many interesting items such as furniture, stoves, dishes and toys will be auctioned to raise funds for church expenses.

BRIEFLETS

SHERBROOKE

Casserole Supper to be held at St. Paul's Church McManamy St., beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 2 consisting of chicken pies, meat pies, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, also every kind of dish you ever heard of and all you can eat. Admission $3.00. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Treasure Sale, Friday, October 1, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Plymouth-Trinity Church Hall, Dufferin St. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi.

HATLEY

Turkey Supper, Sunday, Oct. 3, St. James Church Hall, 4:00 p.m. on. Adults - $3.00, under 12 - $1.50.

Road tenders to open

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (GB) — The ministry of Transport announced has tenders for Brome-Missisquoi County will open on Oct. 13th and for Orford and St. Francis Counties on Oct. 14th.

Projected work in Orford County is concerned with repairing curb portions of route 112 and the Mi-Vallon intersection.

In Brome-Missisquoi plans are underway to construct a bridge over the North Yamaska River in the parish of Saint-Alphonse.

Repaving the Allard Road over a distance of 0.47 miles in the Municipality of Fleurimont will get underway as soon as all tenders have been received and the contract awarded.

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HADDOCK FILLETS B.W.	1 LB. $1.29	BARTLETT PEARS 150 B.C.	DOZ. 99¢
FRESH OYSTERS	½ PT. $1.69	WILD BIRD FEED	5 LB. Bag 75¢

QUE. McINTOSH APPLES 4 LBS. 87¢
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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 OZ. 5/95¢
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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Tripartite confusion

Prime Minister Trudeau has been conferring with representatives of business and labor on what is known as a "tripartite" approach to Canada's economic and social problems. But this term has different meanings to different people, or no meaning whatever. To the Canadian Labor Congress it apparently means the creation of a social and economic planning council representing government, business and unions which would generally supervise the economy with broad powers of decision over it. John Munro, minister of labor, has long been advocating a new organ of this sort but would give it only consultative, not executive, functions. Presumably that is the prime minister's view also.

Following a recent private conference with 16 of the nation's leading industrialists Mr. Trudeau declined to make any statement. But Donald Macdonald, minister of finance, said that the business men found "shortcomings" in the tripartite concept. It would be surprising if they did not. For as some of them told the press, a council representing only the government, big business and big labor would give no adequate voice to the majority of workers who are unorganized or to the many small business concerns that manage an important and valuable sector of the economy.

+ + +

The type of super-authority proposed by the CLC (or at least by some of its spokesmen) looks very much like the embryo of a corporate state on which the Canadian people have never been consulted and which they certainly would reject. That Mr. Trudeau has any such plan in mind is quite inconceivable, when, as a distringuished constitutional lawyer, he knows that only the elected Parliament and its executive committee, the cabinet, can make basic decisions of national policy in a free society, whether it is called old or new — a point made later by NDP Leader Ed Broadbent.

While government cannot surrender its decisive powers, it should always be eager for advice from any responsible group and Mr. Trudeau is seeking it before he advises Parliament next month. Aldready he has received copious advice from an economic council supposed to represent business labor and the ordinary consumer, but the council's many detailed reported (in favor of reduced tariffs, for example,) seldom carried much influence with the government. Another kind of organ, more widely representative, less technical and specialized in its approach, might have greater effect andpublic confidence. But final responsibility must rest, of course, with the government and its constitutional master, the elected House of Commons.

+++

Among all the options available to him as he seeks a working national consensus Mr. Trudeau evidently is making a choice and until he makes it is not bound to disclose his plans. But when he meets Parliament it will be entitled to hear and judge them. In the meantime his hints, or his silence, have confused business, labor, the public at large and the Liberal party, too.

So long as this uncertainty exists business hesitates to make financial commitments, constructive investment is discouraged and the CLC continues its campaign to destroy the government's anti-inflation policy. These doubts must be ended soon and no one except Mr. Trudeau can end them simply because he is the prime minister, clearly intends to remain in office if he can and owes the people a definite explanation of his purpose. A troubled nation awaits his version of the "new society" and wonders whether it will contain any substance or only political window-dressing. It also wonders whether Joseph Clark, the alternative prime minister, has anything to offer besides highly moral axioms at a vital turning point and moment of truth in Canada's affairs.

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Third World toys with 'thought police'

By NEA/London Economist News Service

The 85 so-called non-aligned countries which met in Colombo (the latest definition of "non-aligned" seems to be what North Korea is and Rumania isn't) are about to take on a new enemy. They call it "information imperialism," which is another name for the Western press.

The international press makes a much better target for the Third World than the multinational corporation. It expels easier — put a few correspondents on a plane, turn off a ticker tape — and cheaper: no technology or jobs to lose. And it evokes the same hostility in right-wing regimes as left-wing ones.

This is why a plan for "decolonizing the press" was one of the least contentious proposals at the non-aligned summit conference in Colombo.

It is true that many countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America are at a disadvantage in the international news business. Most of them lack the technical facilities for transmitting information throughout their own territories, much less to the world outside. The big Western wire services and broadcasting companies dominate their field as the multinationals dominate theirs, and operate according to the same market principles.

Economist Commentary

The result is too little space, and too little sympathy, in Western media for developments in the Third World and excessive concentration in the Third World press on events in London, Paris and Washington.

Now India and other sponsors of the non-aligned press plan have set out not only to redirect that information flow but to change its content. Information ministers from 58 countries met in Delhi recently to approve a constitution for a pool of news agencies. The purpose of the pool is to circulate news about the Third World within the Third World and to guarantee that information is "objective" by restricting its sources to national news agencies — "national" tending to mean government-run.

By facilitating the faster and wider flow of government handouts, this non-aligned press pool — and a similar regional scheme for Latin America also proposed last month — may not add much to the sum of Third World knowledge. But as the non-aligned plan now stands, it should pose no great threat to press freedom either. Member agencies will still have the option of supplementing pool reports with news from other sources, including Western ones. So long as Kenya does not have to rely exclusively on Uganda radio for news of its neighbor — or Bangladesh on India's single channel, Samachar — the free flow of information will not dry up.

But the danger signs are there. Some were posted at the Delhi conference, and at the UNESCO-sponsored meeting in Costa Rica, in the form of resolutions that did not make it to the final draft. These included Indian proposals for a Third World news agency to replace all other news sources, and for censors in each country to sift out undesirable items from the international wire services (India's Samachar agency already does that).

The Indians have set a pointed example by announcing the abrupt cancellation of their own wire service contract with United Press International. The Latin Americans went even further (following guidelines offered by the Russians) in urging special laws to permit the arrest of foreign correspondents whose newspapers published material offensive to the government concerned.

These medicines were evidently too strong for some members of the Third World. The Dominican delegate in Costa Rica asked whether the conference was promoting "a ministry of truth and a police of thought." But it is not only because they portend a 1984 type of "thought-police" that the recent press proposals are so disturbing. It is because they are a logical extension of controls already operating on once-free newspapers in scores of Third World countries.

Take last month: in Mexico the staff of the leading independent newspaper, Excelsior, was purged; in Malaysia the prize-winning editor of the leading paper, New Straits-Times, was jailed; in India the last two outlets for criticism, Seminar and Opinion, were silenced.

What the Indians and other advocates of censorship refuse to recognize is that a vigorous local press is not only an early-warning system that may help them detect unrest; it is also their best defense against the Western press monopolies they love to hate. Before the emergency much of the best writing on India was in Indian newspapers and magazines; some of these correspondents also contributed to foreign publications.

A news pool that distributed this kind of indigenous reporting would have a real claim for support, and not only in the Third World. At least one such news service already exists: a kind of Asian Reuters called the Press Foundation of Asia, which is financed and controlled by member newspapers (not governments) and staffed by top Asian journalists.

But this too can only be as free as its member papers which, under pressure from governments, are getting less free every day.

There is one argument against censorship the Third World cannot ignore: it doesn't work. India, for one, may have successfully suffocated its local newspapers. But in the age of the transistor, it cannot stop some 25 million people getting their news from the BBC. Even the Russians, with their advanced jamming systems, have been unable to shut out Western radio broadcasts altogether.

On the contrary, the Russian experience confirms what might be called the iron law of censorship: the tighter the controls, the wider the credibility gap and the greater the dependence on foreign news sources. The one way to break this vicious cycle is to let the press be free.

Finger lickin' deal not kosher

Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON -- Kentucky Fried Chicken, which peddles Colonel Sanders' delectables around the world, would like to have its chicken and eat it, too.

The corporate bosses, according to their confidential papers, would like to open a franchise in Israel. But if they should raise the colonel's goateed visage in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, they might be boycotted by the Arab nations and thus lose a lot of bucks.

So they have been considering a scheme that would permit them to sell finger-lickin'-good chicken to the Israelis without offending the Arabs. The plan, as outlined in confidential corporate memos, calls for setting up an Israeli franchise, pretending it is illegal and laundering the proceeds, possibly through South Africa.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is now owned by the Heublein Corp., a billion-dollar firm that otherwise dispenses beer, wine and liquors. One of its executives, G.A. McNamara, is convinced that Colonel Sanders' Kentucky fries would be gobbled up in Israel.

"We must be in Israel," he declared in a July 28, 1976, memo. But this could leave the Heublein Corp. with a lot of uneaten chicken on its hands from Cairo to Kuwait. He concluded, therefore, that "we cannot be there legally."

But there is more than one way to pluck a chicken. He had located a man who was "interested in becoming a pirate franchisee," confided McNamara, "with some sort of remuneration to us via South Africa or elsewhere. He understands that we could not condone nor service his operation and, in fact, for cosmetic reasons might ... have to bring litigation against him in Israel for usurping our mark."

But while the company engaged in this legal charade, it would quietly collect its regular royalties under the table. The proposal has not been implemented, a Heublein spokesman told us.

The hope of selling fried chicken to both the Arabs and Israelis has occupied the Heublein hierarchy for some time. McNamara assessed the Middle East market in a July 16, 1973, memo stamped "personal and confidential." Deals were cooking, he reported, in Iran, Kuwait and Lebanon, perhaps also Egypt and the Arabian Gulf countries.

"In Jordan," he added, "we have just signed with a cousin of King Hussein, Prince Ali, for a one-store option, and ... the market looks like it could easily hold 10 to 15 units."

McNamara noted that Kentucky Fried Chicken had received a number of requests for franchises in Israel.

It could mean trouble with "U.S. and U.K. (United Kingdom) Jewish organizations," he warned, if Colonel Sanders invaded Israel and then retreated at the first Arab outcry. The company might even face "a very serious boycott on our beverage and food activities in major markets throughout the world," he cautioned.

Therefore, he concluded: "I feel that we should continue with our Arab world development and for cosmetic reasons continue periodically to discuss with interested parties in Israel so as to keep the file active. However, I seriously doubt whether we should ever, at least as Heublein, take a franchise position in Israel."

This recommendation, according to a memo two years later, was adopted. "When we began to develop the Mideast," he wrote, "we made an executive decision with (Heublein President) Hick Waldron's blessings that we would continue to investigate Israel but not to franchise it. If we franchised Israel, we would run the risk of being banned from the Arab markets."

The Israelis, meanwhile, are still waiting for their first taste of Colonel Sanders' finger-lickin'-good product.

Footnote: A Heublein spokesman said the firm will soon undertake another "feasibility study" of the Israeli market.

WATCH ON WASTE: An ingenious plan to save millions of dollars now wasted chasing deserters has been pigeonholed at the Pentagon.

At present, after a serviceman is AWOL for 30 days, he is declared a deserter and a costly FBI investigation begins. The Pentagon's former chief investigator, Don Stewart, has suggested that the time be extended to 120 days. About half of the 48,000 deserters in fiscal 1975 returned voluntarily within 120 days.

Stewart estimates the savings in government manhours would run over $12 million. The Pentagon has put off a decision until March 1977 when it may have better figures and data available from the General Accounting Office.

STATE DEPT. STALL: The Administration has stalled for 18 months on a request for political asylum. A former aide to Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos broke with Marcos and now seeks sanctuary in the United States.

The exile, Primitivo Mijares, was offered a $50,000 bribe by the Marcos government not to testify before a House committee about Philippine atrocities under Marcos. Mijares testified anyway.

"We can find no evidence that Marcos has intervened with the United States to block Mijares' appeal for asylum. We can report, however, that the U.S. desire to get along with Marcos is a major factor in the delay.

For the record, the State Dept. refused comment on the case, saying it is still under consideration. In fact, most political asylum requests are resolved in less than six months.

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Anti-boycott legislation may spur Arab retaliation

WASHINGTON (CP) — Fears of possible Arab retaliation has sent a wave of concern across Capitol Hill where anti-boycott legislation has reached a crucial stage.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have drafted legislation to prevent U.S. companies from complying with an Arab boycott on trade with Israel.

The U.S. government quickly nailed rumors that Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter, might impose a new embargo on oil shipments to the U.S. if the legislation becomes law.

Gerald Parsky, assistant treasury secretary, said the Saudis have told him they would take no such action. But if the legislation is approved, the Arabs might make it impossible for American oil companies to do business in Saudi Arabia. Middle East oil destined for the United States would have to be handled by non-American tankers.

CAN CUT BOTH WAYS

But retaliatory measures can sometimes cut both ways and the Americans still can exert a great deal of leverage to reduce the threat of Arab countermeasures. For example, Saudi Arabia has ordered 650 U.S. Maverick missiles, a sale which the Senate appeared ready to block.

The Ford administration now is exerting pressure on Congress to ensure that the sale is approved. Undoubtedly, Saudi Arabia would be grateful if the missiles are finally shipped.

At the same time, there is some question whether the antiboycott legislation may be watered down into some acceptable compromise when members of the Senate and House work on key clauses.

After the Arabs imposed the last oil embargo against the U.S. and many other Western countries in 1973, the U.S. vowed it would never tolerate such an embargo again.

But since then Saudi Arabia's relations with the U.S. have strengthened. It was Saudi Arabia which held the line at the May meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) against demands by her Arab neighbors for an increase in the world price of crude.

INCREASES FEARED

Another OPEC meeting takes place in December when oil prices for 1977 will be discussed. There has been much speculation that many of the exporters will be pushing for a substantial price increase. The U.S. may be depending on Saudi Arabia to oppose a sharp boost.

In a statement at the United Nations, Saudi Arabia emphasized that its relations with the U.S. have never been better.

Saudi Arabia said its boycott against Israel is an economic weapon which would be maintained as long as the state of belligerency remains and that this should not concern the U.S. It argued also that American workers and businessmen would suffer if trade relations between the two countries are weakened.

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...

"I could benefit a little from you two experts, because I've been swinging on a rope for the last year and a half."—**New York City's Mayor Abraham Beame, greeting two former movie Tarzans, Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe at City Hall.**

"We talk about organized crime and the Mafia, but what I've seen are the crooks who belong to the country club, who are from prestigious law firms, from the best families ... I've got a feeling that there's a web that controls things — politicians, lawyers, bankers, wealthy people who move in the best circles."
—**Donald M. Harris, prosecutor of Maricopa County, Ariz., on revelations of white collar crime in the wake of the slaying of Phoenix investigative reporter, Don Bolles.**

"Show business is a playground for people who have failed to grow up."
— **Comedian Buck Henry.**

"All I was ever trying to do was to hold this marriage together under very difficult circumstances."
—**Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, on reports that she had taped her husband's bedroom telephone conversations.**

"The critics are pear-shaped gentlemen, all timid souls. They were raised that way. They go into the city in the office and sit there and pound on the typewriter and zip right back to their residential area and that's it. They don't want to be bothered by physical frictions and conflicts ..."
—**Actor Charles Bronson in a recent television interview.**

WI school fair held at ADS

A very successful school fair was held at Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School Sept. 16th and 17th sponsored by the Shipton Women's Institute.

The judges were E.E: Lockwood, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. M. Barlow, Mrs. P. Hall, Mrs. H. Hodsman, Mrs. J. Pye, Mrs. S. Coburn, Mrs. P. Woods, Mrs. K. Brown, Rev. W. Glover and Mrs. M. Sutherland.

Judging was difficult, especially in some categories where there were many excellent entries.

Following is the list of prize-winners:

1st overall prize winner with most winning entries - Sylvia Skuse.

2nd overall winner, Penny Boreham.

Art, 6 yrs and under - 1st Janice Element, 2nd Dave Gilbert, 3rd Tony Frechette, 4th Stephen McCulloch, 4th Linda Cook.

Handicrafts: (6 yrs and under): 1st Patrick Berger, 2nd Linda Cook, 3rd Timothy Lundeborg, 4th David Batsone, 5th Darrell Gillim.

Pot-Holder: (7 & 8 yrs): 1st Nancy Atkinson, 2nd Penny Boreham.

Handicrafts (7 & 8 yrs): 1st Nathalie Provencher, 2nd Penny Boreham, 3rd Kathleen Sampson, 4th Gwen Lodge, 5th Maryse Perron.

Collections (7 & 8 yrs): 1st Penny Boreham, 2nd Bob Wilkin, 3rd Kelley Hall.

Printing (Large - 7 & 8 yrs): 1st Manon Frechette, 2nd Sonya Horan, 3rd Louise Raymond, 4th Eddie Mastine, 5th Lynda Pouliot.

Printing (Small - 7 & 8 yrs): 1st Raymond Gleason, 2nd Erin Mallory, 3rd Nancy Raymond, 4th Gwen Lodge, 5th Bob Wilkin.

Plasticine Modelling (7 & 8 yrs): 1st Raymond Gleason, 2nd Susan Lundeborg, 3rd Stephen Rowley, 4th Dennis Courchesne, 5th Bob Wilkin.

Drawing of Farm Life (7 & 8 yrs): 1st Kim Hyam, 2nd Nancy Atkinson, 3rd Serge Tetreault, 4th Kevin Bushey, 5th Darlene Evans.

Scrapbook of Animals (7 & 8 yrs): 1st Maryse Perron, 2nd Penny Boreham, 3rd Nancy Atkinson, 4th Susan Lundeborg, 5th Timothy Lundeborg.

Handmade Clothes on Doll: (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Suzanne Berger, 2nd Donna Morrill, 3rd Kelli Batstone, 4th Nancy Atkinson, 5th Diane Lemelin.

Knitting - Any Article (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Debra Dunkerley, 2nd Sylvia Skuse, 3rd John Vouladakis.

Embroidery - no entries.

Sewing - any article (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Debra Dunkerley.

Message Poster (Ecology, etc. 9 & 10 yrs): 1st Scott Mastine, 2nd Daniel Borecham, 3rd Steven Pye, 4th Julie Besmargian, 5th Bob Wilkin.

Handicrafts (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Craig Findlay, 2nd Kelli Batstone, 3rd Julie Twells, 4th Nathalie Fourget, 5th Sylvia Skuse.

Collections (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Judith Lundeborg, 2nd Donna Morrill, 3rd Scott Mastine, 4th Christina Noble, 5th Glenn Baker.

Scrapbook on Olympic Year Sports: (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Sylvia Skuse, 2nd Daniel Boreham, 3rd Christina Noble, 4th Judith Lundeborg.

Art, any Media (9 & 10 yrs) : 1st Suzanne Berger, 2nd Diane Lemelin, 3rd Barry Evans, 4th Scott Mastine, 5th Gerard Therrien.

Writing (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Glendon Pye, 2nd Susan Findlay, 3rd Esther Perkins, 4th Dwayne Bushey, 5th Susan Evans.

Handmade Toys (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Suzanne Berger, 2nd Mario Vallieres, 3rd Derek Horan.

Plastic Models (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Scott Mastine, 2nd Daniel Boreham.

Cookies (9 & 10 yrs): 1st Judith Lundeborg, 2nd Penny Boreham, 3rd Christina Noble, 4th Martha Smith, 5th Daniel Boreham.

Fudge: (9 & 10 yrs.): 1st Penny Boreham, 2nd Lisa Livingstone, 3rd Daniel Boreham, 4th Donna Morrill, 5th Helene-Marie Gosselin.

Bran Muffins (9 & 10 yrs.): 1st Daniel Boreham, 2nd Penny Boreham, 3rd Christie Miller, 4th Sylvia Skuse, 5th Christina Noble.

Sewing (11 yrs & over): 1st Shannon Wilkin, 2nd Catherine Sutherland.

Weaving (11 yrs up): 1st Elaine Mallory, 2nd Judith Lundeborg.

Liquid Embroidery (11 yrs up): 1st Sylvia Skuse.

Macrame (11 yrs up): 1st Lizette Gagniere, 2nd Catherine Sutherland, 3rd Sylvia Skuse.

Handicraft (11 yrs & up): 1st John Sampson, 2nd Martha Robinson, 3rd Catherine Sutherland, 4th Sylvia Skuse.

Best Arranged Table Centre (Flowers): 1st Tina Pezzi, 2nd Penny Boreham, 3rd Sylvia Skuse, 4th Daniel Boreham, 5th Suzanne Berger.

Best arranged Table Centre (Mixed Media): 1st Joanne Besmargian, 2nd Daniel Boreham, 3rd Penny Boreham, 4th Sylvia Skuse.

Art (Abstract, etc.): 1st Danny George, 2nd Lizette Gagniere, 3rd Sylvia Skuse, 4th Heather Evans, 5th Kelly Mosher.

Art (Geometric): 1st Sylvia Skuse, 2nd Maryse Perron, 3rd Kelly Mosher, 4th Pierre Perron.

Drop Cookies: 1st Catherine Sutherland, 2nd Nigel Rowley, 3rd Daniel Boreham, 4th Penny Boreham, 5th Esther Perkins.

Chocolate Fudge: 1st Esther Perkins, 2nd Susan Findlay, 3rd Nancy Atkinson, 4th Paul Foley, 5th Penny Boreham.

Tea Biscuits: 1st Sylvia Skuse, 2nd, Danny George, 3rd Daniel Boreham, 4th Derek Andrews, 5th Paul Foley.

Best Collection Photographs of Local People: 1st. Derek Andrews, 2nd Brian Gillim.

Best Potted Plant: 1st Daniel Boreham, 2nd Linda Auger, 3rd Scott Mastine, 4th Tina Pezzi, 5th Julie Wells.

Best arranged Collection of Wild Flowers:

1st Steven Pye, 2nd Ricky Bushey, 3rd Glendon Pye, 4th Randy Bushey, 5th Kelly Mosher.

Best Candle (Candle - Making): 1st Ricky Bushey, 2nd Tina Pezzi, 3rd Randy Bushey, 4th Martha Robinson, 5th Brian Gillim.

Beets: 1st Ricky Bushey, Randy Bushey, 3rd Catherine Sutherland, 4th Sylvia Skuse, 5th Brian Gillim.

Carrots: 1st Brian Gillim, 2nd Ricky Bushey, 3rd Penny Boreham, 4th Larry Gillim, 5th Randy Bushey.

Corn: 1st Danny George, 2nd Ricky Bushey, 3rd Darrell Gillim, 4th Daniel Boreham, 5th Penny Boreham.

Turnips 1st Randy Bushey, 2nd Ricky Bushey, 3rd Larry Gillim, 4th Brian Gillim, 5th Darrell Gillim.

Cucumbers: 1st Larry Gillim, 2nd Derek Andrews, 3rd Ricky Bushey, 4th Joanne Besmargian, 5th Daniel Boreham.

Plate of 5 Different Vegetables: 1st Donna Morrill, 2nd Lisa Livingstone, 3rd Maryse Perron, 4th Sylvia Skuse, 5th Larry Gillim.

Plate of Home-Grown Fruits: 1st Randy Bushey, 2nd Patrick Dubois, 3rd Corie Frost, 4th Sylvia Skuse.

Buttercup Squash: 1st Derek Andrews, 2nd Lisa Livingstone, 3rd Ricky Bushey, 4th Randy Bushey, 5th Daniel Boreham.

Hubbard Squash: 1st Sylvia Skuse, 2nd Penny Boreham.

Pumpkin (Largest): 1st Randy Bushey, 2nd Lisa Livingstone, 3rd Craig Findlay, 4th Susan Findlay, 5th Daniel Boreham.

Pumpkin (Pie-type): 1st Barry Evans, 2nd Eddie Mastine, 3rd Derek Andrews, 4th Heather Evans, 5th Randy Bushey.

Petunias: 1st Suzanne Berger, 2nd Heather Evans, 3rd Lisa Livingstone, 4th Sylvia Skuse, 5th Daniel Boreham.

Asters: 1st Paul Foley, 2nd Stephen McCulloch, 3rd Daniel Boreham, 4th Barry Evans, 5th Donna Morrill.

Gladiola: 1st Heather Evans, 2nd Glen Baker, 3rd Sylvia Skuse, 4th Lisa Livingstone, 5th Daniel Boreham.

Dahlias: 1st Penny Boreham, 2nd Maryse Perron, 3rd Glenn Baker, 4th Sylvia Skuse, 5th Randy Bushey.

Iced Cupcakes: 1st Esther Perkins, 2nd Donna Morrill, 3rd Lisa Livingstone, 4th Danny George, 5th Paul Foley.

Plain White Cake: 1st Judith Lundeborg, 2nd Paul Foley, 3rd Esther Perkins, 4th Sylvia Skuse, 5th Dwayne Bushey.

Plain Chocolate Cake: 1st Christie Miller, 2nd Lisa Livingstone, 3rd Catherine Sutherland.

Cake Decorating: 1st Daniel LeBlanc, 2nd Marlene Willett.

FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

FRACTURES

● If a casualty has suffered a fractured limb, support the injured part at once to prevent further damage ● Immobilize the injured part by securing it to a sound part of the body ● Splints and bandages should be used if medical aid is not readily available ● Bandages should be placed tightly enough to prevent movement but not so tightly as to cut off the circulation ● Immobilize the joints above and below the fracture ● Immediately seek medical aid.

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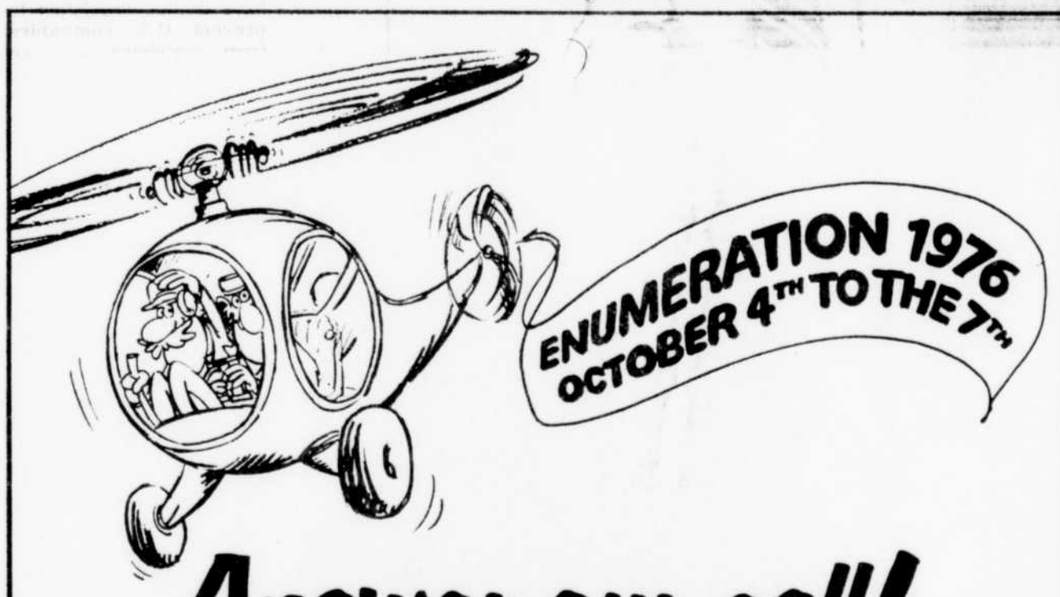


Answer our call!

Your Enumerators will soon be coming to visit you, so please "answer our call!" This year, the law governing the electoral list states that Enumeration is to take place from Monday, October 4th to Thursday, October 7th.

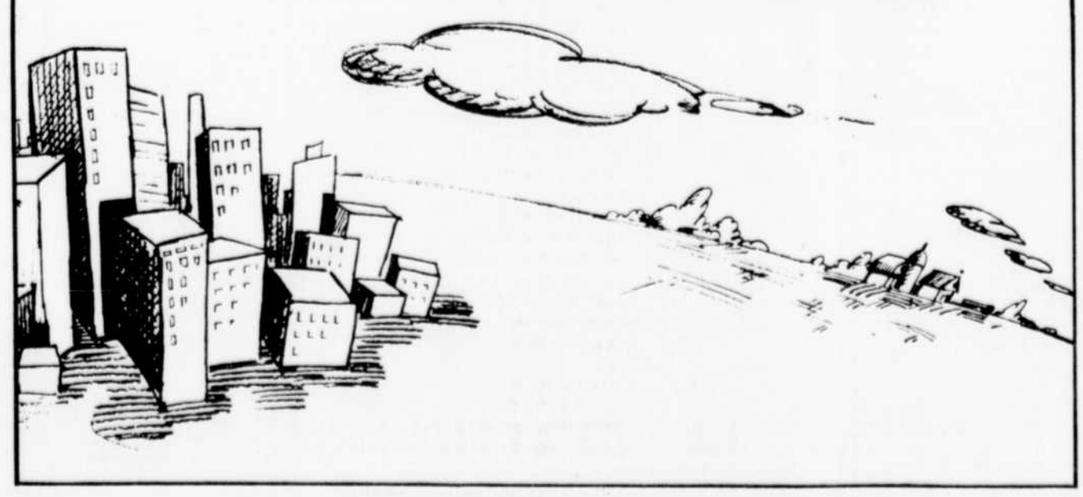
In addition, the law states that in order to be registered on the electoral list a person must have reached the age of 18 on or before the last day of revision which is November 6, 1976.

Two (2) Enumerators per *Urban* area, duly recommended will visit each home.

However, only *one* Enumerator per Rural area will visit each home or use all other means possible in order to compile the list of names in their areas.

If your name does not appear on the electoral list, you may visit an office in your electoral district for that specific purpose from October 25th to the 30th.

THE CHIEF RETURNING-OFFICER OF QUÉBEC



COMPARE
THE PROTESTANT OFFER WITH THE CATHOLIC OFFER

In negotiations with teachers the Catholic School Boards have made a significantly better offer to teachers of the Centrale de L'Enseignement du Quebec (CEQ) than the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards has made to its teachers who are members of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT).

The Offers on Workload Differ

(1) OFFER TO CEQ: A maximum workload. All teaching and non-teaching duties are defined. Librarian and-or Guidance Counsellor duties are not part of a teacher's duties.

OFFER TO PAPT — Duties of Librarian and-or Guidance Counsellor may be added to all instructional and non-instructional duties. No maximum workload is defined.

(2) OFFER TO CEQ:	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
Maximum: Cycle I —	29	28	28
Class Size: Cycle II—	31	30	30
(Elementary Schools)			

OFFER TO PAPT: NO offer on maximum class size.

(3) OFFER TO CEQ:	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
A guaranteed average maximum teaching time within School Board (Elementary Schools)	1290 minutes week	1260 minutes week	1230 minutes week

OFFER TO PAPT: No offer on average maximum teaching time.

(4) OFFER TO CEQ:	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
A maximum teaching time in **minutes per week** including students activities within pupils timetable (Elementary schools)	1380 minutes week	1350 minutes week	1320 minutes week

OFFER TO PAPT — No weekly maximum. Teaching time is stated as 820 hours per year and does not include other student activities.

(5) OFFER TO CEQ:	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
Individual maximum workload assignment in **minutes per week**	1380	1380	1380

Includes all teaching and non-teaching duties with exception of recess. (Elementary schools)

OFFER TO PAPT: No maximum individual workload

(6) OFFER TO CEQ:	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
Maximum teaching time in PERIODS PER WEEK at Secondary Level (High School)	23 45 min period per week	20 50 min period per wk.	20 50 min. period per week

OFFER TO PAPT: A "Bareme" of 684 hours per year for instruction time.

(7) OFFER TO CEQ:	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
Maximum workload in **periods per week** including instruction and all OTHER DUTIES: (High School)	24 45 min. per period	22 50 min. per period	22 50 min. per period

OFFER TO PAPT: No maximum workload assignments. Additional duties may include: Supervision, Homeroom, Librarian and Guidance Counselling, Student Activities.

WE BELIEVE THAT PROTESTANT TEACHERS DESERVE PARITY WITH THE CATHOLIC TEACHERS OF THIS PROVINCE.

The Eastern Townships Association of Teachers whose members also belong to PAPT

The family

Marks 85th birthday

RICHMOND — On Sept. 1st, a large number of Oddfellows and Rebekahs gathered at the Lodge Hall in Richmond to honor Bro. Guy Robinson who was observing his 85th birthday. Several visitors were present from Danville and Windsor. Also visiting in the area who attended the event were Nelson and Audrey Wheeler of Brampton, Ont.

A delicious lunch was served with a very large birthday cake made by Mrs. Wilfred Lancaster.

Bro. Guy Robinson in a few well chosen words thanked all those who helped with the party and expressed his appreciation at being able to be present.

Polly's Pointers

Never clean fabric without a spot test

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I spot cleaned my rug and the places I cleaned faded. I would like to know if there is anything I could do to make these spots the same color as the rug. The main color is rust. Please help me. — MRS. R.S.

DEAR MRS. R. S. — An experience such as yours proves the importance of testing various products on the item they are supposed to remedy. Ammonia MAY help restore some brightness to the color. Since you did not say what your rug is made of this, like everything else, is questionable and should be tested in an inconspicuous spot. As a LAST resort and with NO guarantee as to its success you might try applying fabric dye in a matching color. Put on with a small brush after you have tested the color, for all wet things are darker than when dry. Good luck but do not expect too much of it. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When cookies have become too hard and dry for normal eating, I put them in a plastic bag with two or three slices of bread that has been stored in the freezer. Leave bag with bread and cookies in the refrigerator for a day or two. You'll find them quite soft but none of the flavor lost. (Polly's note — I still use a Pointer sent in years ago that suggested putting a piece of wet cotton in an aluminum tea ball and drop this in the cookie jar to keep cookies fresh.) — K.M.

DEAR POLLY — My husband's thoughtfulness saves me quite a bit of time. After finishing his morning shower, he takes just an extra second or two and wipes down the wet shower walls with an old towel. This way the walls and fixtures are sparkling clean and there is little work when time comes for a really thorough cleaning. — MRS. H.H.B.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Ann Landers says:

Writer is right

Dear Ann Landers: The reader who signed himself "Tokyo" was wrong and you were right. He said the letter about the Japanese surgeon who sewed sheep hymens in deflowered virgins was a phony. The operation was, according to the original writer, called "maku saisel."

The Doubting Thomas pointed out to you (with a great deal of personal satisfaction) that there is no letter "l" in the Japanese alphabet. He said that was the tip-off.

I was born and raised in Japan and can vouch for the fact that the surgery described is not uncommon in that country. It is called "maku seisei" which means membrane regeneration. Obviously, someone made a typographical error. It should have been an "i" instead of an "l." So don't let the so-and-so grind you down, honey. — Nagasaki Nick

Dear Nick: I appreciate the vote of confidence as well as the research. You are right. I was indeed a typo, as several of my Japanese friends pointed out. (This column appears in the Asahi Evening News, an English-language paper in Tokyo.) Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: Here is a message to the woman whose husband enjoys sex to the full, but she gets zero.

There are millions more like you, dearie. I haven't heard a wife in 30 years say she is a content with her married sex life.

Don't expect these husbands to take the time or patience with you that they would take with some tramp they pick up in a bar — or women they meet at work. A wife is just part of the furniture. If these men would expend the energy at home that they do elsewhere, they'd be amazed at how good "home cooking" can be. You suggested that the wife dream up a fantasy. Well, I have, for ten years. Now I want the real thing. — The Mrs.

Dear Mrs.: The woman who wrote to me described herself as "sexually dead." Her husband was not inconsiderate, selfish or clumsy. She had sought professional help but nothing changed. Her complaint was a feeling of guilt, then she added, "I wish I could get some enjoyment out of the act." My advice was good and I stand by it.

Dear Ann: I haven't the nerve to say it. Please print this:

Dear Family: I love you and your children and their children. You all visited me yesterday. Today I spent five hours washing walls, cleaning candy off carpets, removing food stains from the furniture. I am 70 years old. I have no help. It takes all my energy to do what I need to do for myself. I'm so exhausted as I write this letter I feel ill.

Please come often. I love you all, but don't ever leave my house in such a mess again. — Grandma

Dear Grandma: I wonder how many readers are asking themselves — "Can it be — ????" Well — it just might. I hope your letter helps not only you, but other grandmas as well.

BIRTHS
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WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

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.

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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.

Fall fashions favor feminity

FEMINITY IS STRESSED in this elegant black rayon evening dress, with V-neck which is slit in the front to the knee. Style by Halston.

ELEGANCE is expressed in this Dorothee Bis ensemble. The all around black woollen dress edged in brown is gathered at the neck for fullness.

EASE AND COMFORT is kept in mind in this fashion by Castelbajc. In a Royal blue hue, the hooded dress in angora wool and nylon features a drawstring neckline and a front pocket for ease and comfort. All three styles were recently shown at an Eaton's fashion show in Montreal.

Richmond couple mark 70th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Brooks, formerly of Upper Melbourne, now residing at the Wales Home, Richmond, were honored on Sunday, Sept. 5th, on the occasion of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Brooks, the former Miss Ophelia Finlay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finlay of Windsor Mills, born on Feb. 10, 1883 and was married to William Gordon Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Melbourne, Que., who was born on July 8, 1882. The marriage took place in Brompton Anglican Church on September 5, 1906.

Three children were born of this marriage - Lorna, (Mrs. Arthur Wood), Esther (Mrs. Arthur Parsons) and Lyle, all of Melbourne, Que., one daughter-in-law Gladys (Mrs. Lyle Brooks), two sons-in-law Mr. Arthur Wood and Mr. Arthur Parsons, both deceased. They also have four grandchildren Mr. Arthur Wood Jr., Melbourne, (Roberta Parsons), Mrs. Bryan Armstrong of Cobourg, Ont., Mr. Albert Parsons, Ottawa, and Mr. Bruce Brooks, Melbourne, and two great-grandchildren, Master Michael Armstrong and Miss Leanne Armstrong of Cobourg, Ont. Mr. Arthur Wood Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Armstrong, Michael and Leanne were unable to attend the anniversary.

The 70th wedding anniversary gathering was held in the fourth floor tea room at the Wales Home where they have resided for several years. The room was prettily decorated with flowers given by Miss Honey Penfold, St. Andrew's Church which flowers were grown by Mrs. Agnes Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedard. A beautiful table centre piece with the figures 70 in red and decorated with yellow flowers was given by Mr. and Mrs. David Leng, Richmond Florist.

On entering the room the bride and groom of 70 years had a corsage and boutonniere pinned on them by their grandsons Bruce and Albert.

There were 37 present among which were one 95 years old, two were 94 years, one, 90 years old and several in the 80s.

Rev. Jack of St. Andrew's Church offered Grace after which a delicious lunch was served, including a pretty anniversary cake made by Mrs. Lyle Brooks and decorated by Mrs. Albert Smith of Melbourne Ridge.

A message of congratulations from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau and Right Hon. John Diefenbaker were read by Mr. Albert Parsons.

Several pictures were taken before lunch was served.

The happy couple received a number of gifts and beautiful cards.

The day prior to the anniversary Mrs. Mae Bartlett, daughters Mrs. Arthur Webster and Mrs. Bertie Norris and grandsons Roland Webster and Ernest Bartlett motored from Newport to visit Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Bartlett is the widow of Mr. Gordon Bartlett, nephew of Mr. Brooks. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Brooks with a very pretty floral arrangement along with their regrets that they could not be with them on Sunday, Sept. 5.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GORDON BROOKS

Baptist Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of First Baptist Church met on Sept. 22 with the president, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, presiding.

Mrs. Wright led in devotions, reading a poem entitled, "Slow me down Lord" and an article, "Petty Annoyances," followed by prayer.

Mrs. Wright welcomed each one and hoped all had a very pleasant summer.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved as read by the secretary, Mrs. Ruby Martin, also the correspondence.

The Treasurer's report showed a satisfactory bank balance.

During the business session dates for upcoming events were decided on: A Rummage Sale to be held on Oct. 1st and the Christmas Tea Dec. 1st.

Two hundred sick visits were made by members during the summer months.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 20th at the home of Mrs. Maise Hopcraft with Mrs. Edie Spackman in charge of devotions.

Following the benediction refreshments were enjoyed.

St. Agnes Guild meets

The St. Agnes Guild met at the home of Mrs. Donalda Price in Lennoxville on Sept. 21.

Rev. Brazel opened the meeting with prayers. The president, Mrs. Florence Wark, chaired the meeting. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Sunshine dues were collected from each member.

Final plans were made for the Ham and Scallop Supper to be held in the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen Ave., Sherbrooke on Oct. 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. There will be food and fancy work tables.

Convenors for the tea will be: Fancy Work Table, Mrs. Donalda Price and Mrs. Chris Blick; Tea and Coffee, Mrs. Nellie Lougheed; Scallops, Mrs. Florence Wark; Salads, Mrs. Bella Lavalliere; Cakes and Squares, Mrs. Helen Nutbrown; Parcel Post Table, Miss Cathy Dowbiggin; Waitresses, Miss Catherine Wark; Door, Miss Margaret Darby.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 at the home of Miss Margaret Darby and Mrs. Frances Varney.

The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

There are some things your dressmaker can't do for you.

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to the public to attend
A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
by Dean Whalen
Baldwin Organ Representative
From Toronto
Wed., Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. until midnight
Also Organ Recitals
and Various Musical Performances
Refreshments will be served.

Rene Robert

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Buick '77 You're lookin' good!

You're lookin' good, LeSabre.

You're lookin' good in a brand new full size for 1977. LeSabre, you're all new with the shape and the style that heralds a new era in North American automotive technology.

Designed to be trimmer of line, LeSabre is a contemporary classic. Inside is comfortable space for six full-grown adults. Room to stretch, to move—in fact, there's more headroom and more rear legroom than last year. There's more trunkroom, too. Standard equipment includes power front disc brakes, power steering and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

Also standard are Buick's smooth ride, luxurious appointments and an almost unbelievable atmosphere of quietness. And you'll be impressed by its handling characteristics for '77.

The Free Spirit lives in the new LeSabre.

Soar to new heights in the elegant 1977 Electra —the ultimate Buick. Luxurious, rich appointments, cushioned quality fabrics—in a word, class. Electra comes with automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, power windows, front seats with armrests, a host of courtesy lights, a quartz-crystal dial clock and much more. Standard. Naturally.

The 1977 Electra has more passenger room and trunk capacity and an exquisite responsiveness.

Luxury combined with fun. Is it possible? Just test drive an Electra and you'll have your answer.

Or may we tempt you with the 1977 Riviera? The personal luxury car. Riviera abounds with luxury and comfort features and yet it is every inch a driver's car. Standard features of course include front and rear stabilizer bars, special shock absorbers, computer-selected coil springs at all four wheels, power steering, power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, High-Energy Ignition and a 5.7-litre V8. Options include 4-wheel disc brakes and a powerhouse 6.6-litre (403 CID) V8.

Riviera lets you "fly" in the same company as the most exotic touring cars.

The 1977 Century and Regal —free spirited and ready to go. Both are mid-size but with a difference. Because both are Buicks and that means they were bred to "fly".

You'll find driving is a pleasure with the new, lighter version of the proven Buick V6 engine, front disc brakes with audible pad-wear indicators, variable-ratio power steering, Full-Flo ventilation and more.

Regal is distinguishable from the regular Century by its formal styling. It's our mid-size personal luxury car. Century is our mid-size everything car. Both are Buicks so they're both very special examples of how much fun driving can be.

Skylark for '77 is a born winner. Compact, comfortable, room for a family, practical, sensible but—all Buick. That means it looks like a thoroughbred and rides like a dream. And it comes with High-Energy Ignition, radial tires, cut-pile carpeting front and rear, special insulation and sound-deadening materials.

Come, "fly" the new Skyhawk. Aero-dynamic, fast looking, sleek and sassy. Skyhawk reminds you of a limited edition GT car. In more than just looks.

Suspension includes front and rear stabilizer bars on the standard Skyhawk model. Standard transmission is a fully synchronized 4-speed. A 5-speed that includes overdrive or an automatic transmission are optional. High-backed bucket seats, computer-selected springs and a remote control outside sport mirror are also standard. Skyhawk looks exactly like what it is—a special, sporty Buick with the kind of performance you'd expect in a package like this.

This year, Buick, you're lookin' so good in so many ways.

If you're lookin', take a look and a test drive at your Buick dealer's. He's got all the facts and figures on the new '77 Buicks. The only cars dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone.

BUICK

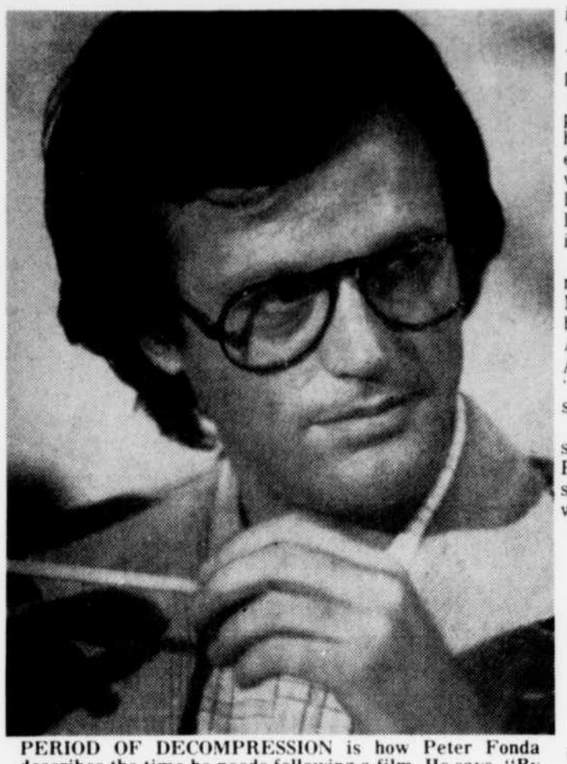
Dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone.

Some of the equipment shown or mentioned is optional at extra cost

LIVELY ARTS

The new Peter Fonda

No longer angry, just anti-social



PERIOD OF DECOMPRESSION is how Peter Fonda describes the time he needs following a film. He says, "By that, I mean total silence. Nobody bothering me. Alone. Away from everything."

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Peter Fonda used to be the epitome of the angry young man. In person (as well as in his movies) he was about as warm and loving as a piranha who had gotten up on the wrong side of the shoal.

That was the old Peter Fonda. Or the young Peter Fonda. But the new Peter Fonda, the current Peter Fonda, is different. A big smile. A twinkle in those clear blue eyes. A firm, brave handshake.

But there's still lots of talk about how he can't stand people.

Not always. Sometimes, he says, he's gregarious, as gregarious as anybody. But when he's making a movie and for a couple of weeks afterwards, look out. Fonda makes Garbo look gregarious.

Fonda admits it, with a kind of defiant pride. He talks about his need for solitude, the way some people talk about their need for food.

"When I'm making a picture," he says, "I don't want to go out for drinks or dinner with the rest of the cast and crew. I want to stay in my room, alone. No bar, no dinner."

His picture-making life, he says, is a procession of rooms in Holiday Inns and Ramada Inns. That's OK, as long as nobody hassles him, nobody bothers him.

And then, when the picture is over, he says he needs what he calls his period of decompression.

"I need two weeks to decompress," he says. "By that, I mean total silence. Nobody bothering me. Alone. Away from everything."

The ideal method of decompressing is to spend those two weeks aboard his 81-foot ketch, Tatoosh. She's currently in the South Pacific and, when he can, that's where he goes.

"When I'm aboard her," he says, "I don't have to be totally alone, but I have to be left alone. I don't want people asking me what I want to do tonight, or where I want to go for dinner. Let them do whatever they want to do — just don't bother me."

(Incidentally, the name Tatoosh, as Fonda explains it, is a North American Indian word meaning "breast.")

Lately, though, he's been doing his decompressing at his Indian Hill Ranch, 118 solitudinous acres about a dozen miles south of Livingston, Mont. The ranch is the closest thing Fonda has to a home.

That's where his wife and stepson live. The Fondas are there because Peter's wife wanted to live not too far from her ex-husband, author Tom McGuane. She figured their son should have the benefit of his father's companionship, and Peter thinks that's a sensible idea.

It's a small ranch, as Montana real estate goes. Peter says he has ten acres of apples, he raises hay and grain enough to feed his 30 head of cattle and three horses.

"It's not a money-making ranch," he says, "but it could feed me and my family, if it came to that."

He's next going to buy a couple of miner's donkeys, so he can go packing up into the hills. That's where a man can really be alone.

When Peter and his wife were first married, she had a house on Key West, Fla. They lived there for a while, but Peter says he "couldn't make it" on Key West.

"It was too small," he says, "and there were too many people and too many cars."

Despite his feelings about people when he's working and his need to get away from everybody after he's finished working, Fonda says he still likes to work. He says he really enjoys acting and producing.

He's hot these days. With nutty pictures like "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry," he became a top box office draw. And his current release, American - International's "Futureworld," should solidify that position.

Next will be a little something called "Outlaw Blues." It's a contemporary story about a convict who writes a country song while in jail. It is stolen by a visiting big C&W star who turns it into a big hit — and then the convict gets out and wants what's rightfully his.

He says he did "Futureworld" for the usual reasons — he liked the part and the script and the people he would be working with — plus what may be an unusual reason for actors today.

"I wanted to do a family picture," he says, "one I could take my children to see."

He has two children of his own, age 10 and 12, as well as his 9-year-old stepson.

Still, the overriding feature of the Fonda character seems to be his fierce independence.

He tells horrendous stories about his actions on the set, in defense of that independence.

Canadian ACME awards presented

EDMONTON (CP)— Carroll Baker, a 27-year-old Toronto singer, formerly of Nova Scotia, and Dick Damron, a 43-year-old native of Bentley, Alta., each won in two categories Sunday night at the second annual awards banquet of the Association of Country Music Entertainment (ACME).

Baker won the top female country singer beating out Lynn Jones, Chris Nielsen, Donna Ramsay and Joyce Smith. Her album, called simply Carroll Baker, won as the best country album against those of the Good Brothers, Orval Prophet, Roy Payne and Dallas Harms.

Damron won as best country male singer over Gary Buck, Jerry Palmer, Lee Roy and R. Harlan Smith. He also won as top country music composer over other nominees Barry Brown, Don Grashey, Harms and Smith.

Smith, head of Edmonton's Royalty Records country label, won a big country award as Canada's top country music record producer.

The top country group award went to Ottawa's The Family Brown and the outstanding performance by a group award went to Toronto's Good Brothers.

Harms, a singer and writer from Hamilton, won the award for the best country single, Georgia, I'm Cheating on You Tonight.

Sylvia Tyson, who was not present, received the award for an outstanding performance by a female country singer.

Also absent was Ronnie Prophet—winning the same category for male singers—who was performing in Ontario. Prophet's television series, Grand Old Country, also was an award winner.

RCA was awarded top record company honors and Johnny Murphy of CHML, Hamilton, was voted Canada's top country music disc-spinner.

Showbeat

The selling of a movie, 1976

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The advertising campaign for a movie is a tricky business, almost as complicated as making the movie in the first place.

Robert Fryer was talking about how they plan to sell the big $7.3 million film he produced, "The Voyage of the Damned."

"The Voyage of the Damned" is the true story of a ship, the SS St. Louis, which sailed from Germany in 1939 with more than 900 German-Jewish refugees. They were not permitted to land anywhere. The film has a cast that does not stop — Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow, Oskar Werner, Orson Welles, Malcolm McDowell, James Mason, Lee Grant, Ben Gazzara, Jose Ferrer, Julie Harris and on and on.

TRAPPED on board a ship filled with homeless Jewish refugees in 1939, Oskar Werner and Faye Dunaway (r) aid an unidentified woman in "Voyage of the Damned."

It sounds like a natural, but Fryer is being cautious. He says he has planned three ad campaigns to sell the film to the public. All are dependent on the reviews the picture gets.

"We have one campaign ready to go if the New York and Los Angeles reviews are great," Fryer says. "The second one we'll use if those reviews are only so-so.

"We'll fall back on Plan C if the New York and Los Angeles reviews are a total disaster. Plan C emphasizes people jumping overboard and that kind of stuff."

Before those campaigns are decided on, however, Fryer has some other steps to go through. A picture must be tried out — sneaked — to see if they can gauge public reaction.

Because this picture deals with a Jewish situation, Fryer is especially anxious to test it in what he calls "Waspish areas," areas of total non-Jewish population.

"I want to see," he says, "how this story of Jews in peril — there are some non-Jews aboard, but it's mostly Jews — grabs the non-Jewish audience. If they walk out in droves, we may have to do some more editing. I don't want to; I think the picture is fine the way it is."

"The Voyage of the Damned" was filmed largely in Barcelona, Spain, which doubled for both the German port of embarkation and for Havana, where the ship tried to debark its passengers.

They shot there during the time when Spain's Franco lay dying and Fryer says they fully expected to be in the middle of a revolution. That was what had been predicted.

Fryer says there were two U.S. aircraft carriers, lying offshore, ready to evacuate the company if shooting (guns, not film) began.

"The Voyage of the Damned," he says, could have been filmed anywhere, or at least at several other places, including some U.S. ports. But he says the cost would have skyrocketed if it had been shot here.

Still, it is an expensive movie. Fryer says the huge, star-studded cast alone cost $4 million.

"And that was less than expected," he says, "because many of them worked for below their norm because they believed in the material so intensely."

Type-casting a scare film star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The waitress in the Universal studio commissary lingered after she took the lunch order. "I love to listen to that voice," she explained.

The voice is mellifluous and hypnotic, ideal for a seance or a vampire reunion. Indeed, Christopher Lee has menaced through an array of cut-rate but well-made British scare films.

You name it, he's played it: Frankenstein, Dracula, the Mummy, Fu Manchu, Rasputin, Gorgon. He even menaced James Bond, in The Man with the Golden Arm.

Christopher Lee has left such perfidy behind for a new career in California. Taxes and typecasting helped drive him out of England, he said.

Lee is making his first feature film in Hollywood, as an oceanographer flying the doomed 747 of Airport 1977. The Briton moved here with his wife and 12-year-old daughter in late June and intends to stay.

"My career had brought me dangerously close to type-casting. People whom I respected in the industry—producers, actors, directors—advised I should change my professional life."

Two further motivations—the sorry state of the English film industry and English taxes prompted his move.

"It's not only actors who are leaving England because of taxes," he said, "but doctors, scientists, authors, businessmen and industrialists. When taxes become confiscatory, you lose the incentive to stay and earn.

"When 85 per cent of your income goes to taxes, what can you save? That's where I found myself. Others pay 95, 100 per cent, even more. It's impossible to survive."

At least 800 different languages and several times as many dialects are spoken by the estimated 347 million people of the African continent.

Bungalow comes from the Hindustani "bungla" meaning "of or belonging to Bengal." Bungalows were the types of houses occupied by Europeans in Malaysia, resembling the homes common to the natives of Bengal.

When Rome besieged Carthage in 146 B.C., Carthaginian women sacrificed their long tresses of hair to make catapult slings for the defense of the city.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

5:00 (3) PTL Club
6:00 (6) (10) University of the Air
6:30 (3) Sunrise Semester
(8) (12) Pots & Pans
7:00 (3) CBS Morning News
(5) Today Show
(11) (12) Good Morning, America
(6) (12) Canada A.M.
7:15 (4) Dessins animes
8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Entree
(10) Les p'tits bonhommes
8:30 (10) Fanfan Dede
9:00 (3) Dinah
(4) Au bout du fil
(5) Phil Donahue Show
(8) Informa 7
(11) (12) Good Day
(8) First Impressions
(10) A la bonn'heure
(12) Romper Room
(13) Ourstory
9:15 (2) (11) Les 100 tours de Centour
(8) Avec Alain Moize
9:30 (2) (11) Les Orliens
(5) (6) Summer Schools
(8) Sans detour
(8) The Morning Show
(12) Kareen's Yoga
(13) About Animals
9:45 (2) (11) En mouvement
10:00 (2) (11) You Hou
(3) The Price Is Right
(5) Sanford & Son
(6) (7) The Friendly Giant
(7) La brioche
(8) Movie—Musical Comedy
Dreamboat. ('52) Clifton Webb.
(12) The Community
(12) PTL Club
(13) Bread & Butterflies
10:15 (2) (11) Virginie
(5) (6) Mon Ami
(13) Wordsmith
10:30 (2) (11) Conseil-express
(4) (7) (10) Pour vous mesdames
(5) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) (6) Mr. Dressup
(8) Definition
(12) McGowan & Co.
(13) World of Work
10:50 (13) History of Space Flight
11:00 (2) (11) Les trouvailles de Clemenc
(3) Gambit
(4) Doigts de fee
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(5) (6) Sesame Street
(8) Kareen's Yoga
(12) The Art of Cooking
(13) Electric Company
11:30 (2) (11) Le comte Yoster a bien l'honneur
(3) Love of Life
(4) Dessins animes
(5) Hollywood Squares
(8) Happy Days
(8) Romper Room
(12) Definition
(13) Sesame Street
11:45 (4) La meteo
12:00 (2) (11) Skippy
(3) Young & the Restless
(4) De tout de tous
(5) The Fun Factory
(5) (6) Bob McLean Show
(7) Informa 7
(11) (12) Hot Seat
(5) (12) The Flintstones
(10) Les p'tits bonhommes
12:20 (10) Le Dix vous informe
12:30 (2) (11) Les coqueluches
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(5) The Gong Show
(7) (10) Les Tannants
(11) (12) All My Children
(8) Cartoon Party
(12) Movie—Drama
Exodus. Part 3.
(13) All About You
12:45 (13) Self Incorporated
1:00 (3) News & Weather
(4) Les Tannants
(5) Somerset
(5) Movie—Drama
Soul Soldier. ('71) Rafer Johnson.
(6) Bonaventure
(11) (12) Ryan's Hope
(8) Mannix
(13) Stories without Words
1:10 (3) Across the Fence
1:20 (13) Images & Things
1:30 (2) (11) Telejournal
(3) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(6) Love American Style
(8) (10) Cinema—Western
Terreur dans la vallee. ('57) Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming.
(11) (12) Family Feud
(12) Cours scolaires
1:35 (2) (11) Femme d'aujourd'hui
1:40 (13) Comparative Geography
2:00 (4) Cinema—Drame
Vivre a tout prix. ('68) Anita Pallenberg.
(6) All In the Family
(11) (12) The $20,000 Pyramid
(8) The Alan Hamel Show
2:30 (2) (11) Le temps de vivre
(3) The Guiding Light
(5) The Doctors
(5) (6) The Edge of Night
(11) (12) One Life to Live
(10) The Alan Hamel Show
2:45 (12) Intermede musical
3:00 (3) All In the Family
(5) (6) Another World
(5) (6) Take 30
3:15 (2) Pourquoi pas
(11) (12) General Hospital
(10) Droits de parole
3:30 (3) Match Game
(4) Dessins animes
(5) (6) Celebrity Cooks
(12) Another World
(12) Les sept mers
(13) Lilias, Yoga & You
4:00 (2) (11) Bobino
(3) Tattletales
(4) Les Banana Splits
(5) The Brady Bunch
(5) (6) It's Your Choice
(8) (10) Patof voyage
(8) Lassie
(8) Hollywood Squares
(9) NC Sans genie et ses amis
(12) The Edge of Night
(13) Sesame Street
4:30 (2) (11) Le grenier
(3) Liars Club
(4) Joe 90
(5) The Partridge Family
(5) (6) Just for Fun
(7) (10) Les cadets de la foret
(8) Addams Family
(8) My Three Sons
(9) NC Sesame Street
(11) (12) The Flintstones
(12) Science-express
5:00 (2) (11) Sur la cote du Pacifique
(3) Gunsmoke
(4) (7) (10) Pour tout le monde
(5) Emergency 1
(5) (6) Mr. Dressup
(8) Gilligan's Island
(8) The Brady Bunch
(8) First Impressions
(12) Si language m'etait conte
(12) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Mister Rogers
5:30 (2) (11) Les Pierrafeu
(5) (6) Room 222
(8) Newscircle
(8) Get Smart
(9) NC Vivre en sante
(10) The Price Is Right
(12) Bien dans sa peau
(12) Big Valley
(13) The Electric Company

NIGHT

6:00 (2) (11) Ce soir
(3) Channel 3 News Hour
(4) (7) (10) Parle Parle, Jase Jase
(5) Eyewitness News
(5) (6) The City at Six
(8) Newsline
(9) NC Mille et un emplois
(12) Pulse
(12) L'Experience aidant
(13) Zoom
6:30 (3) NBC News
(4) Bewitched
(6) C (12) Le drame de la survie
(12) Green Acres
(13) High School Equivalency
7:00 (2) (5) (6) (11) Expos Baseball
Montreal at New York Mets.
(3) CBS News
(4) Aujourd'hui
(5) Adam 12
(7) Juke Box
(8) Family Affair
(8) (12) The Jeffersons
(6) C (12) Les Marmitons
(9) NC Soiree canadienne
(10) Le Dix vous informe
(12) Star Trek
(13) The Deep Sea Scatter Layer
7:30 (3) The Price Is Right
(4) (7) (10) Chere Isabelle
(5) The Muppets
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(8) Bang, Bang, You're Alive
(6) C (12) D'une ecole a l'autre
(12) Maude
(13) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00 (3) Good Times
(4) (7) (10) A la canadienne
(5) Movie—Drama
Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident. Lee Majors, William Daniels.
(8) (12) (12) The Bionic Woman
(6) Country Way
(6) C (12) Urbanose
(9) NC Notariat
(13) Nova
8:30 (3) Ball Four
(4) (7) (10) L'Union fait la farce
(6) Rich Man, Poor Man
Book Two. (2 hrs.)
(6) C (12) Poste frontiere
(9) NC A l'ecoute des astres
9:00 (3) All In the Family
(4) (7) (10) Hawaii 5-0
(8) (12) Baretta
(9) NC Informass
(12) Movie—Drama
They Call Me Mr. Tibbs! ('70) A police lieutenant is torn between his duty and concern for a friend seen leaving the scene of a crime. With Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau and Barbara McNair.
(13) Theatre in America
The Seagull. Chekhov's classic story of an aspiring young writer, his theatrical mother, and sensitive lover. The cast includes Blythe Danner, Kevin McCarthy, Lee Grant and Frank Langella.
9:30 (2) (11) A communiquer
(3) Alice
A new contemporary comedy series starring Linda Lavin.
(5) (6) Canadian Sports Report
(6) C (12) Prete-moi ta plume
(9) NC Capitaine Kebec
10:00 (2) (11) Consommateurs avertis
(3) The Blue Knight
(4) (7) (10) Regards sur le monde
(5) The Quest
(5) (6) Hollywood Squares
(8) (12) Charlie's Angels
(6) C (12) Approche
(9) NC A la decouverte
10:30 (2) (11) Telejournal

(4) (7) (10) Les nouvelles TVA
(5) (6) Look Who's Here
(8) The Amazing Kreskin
(6) C Montreal
(9) NC 24 Heures a la fois
11:00 (3) Channel 3 Nightbeat
(4) La meteo
(5) Eyewitness News
(5) (6) (7) (8) National News
(8) Informa 7
(8) News Final
(9) NC Mille et un emplois
(10) La couleur du temps
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:05 (2) (11) Reflet d'un pays
(4) Cinema—Drame
Ce n'est qu'un au revoir. ('55) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
11:15 (2) (10) Ca prend un voleur
11:20 (6) Nightline
(7) Pulse
11:22 (6) Merv Griffin Show
(6) Special Assignment
11:30 (3) Movie—Mystery
McCloud: The Barefoot Girls of Bleeker Street. Dennis Weaver, Shelley Winters.
(3) Tonight Show
(6) The City Tonight
(11) (12) The Rookies
12:00 (5) (6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) NC Entree des artistes
(9) Movie—Drama
Requiem for a Heavyweight. See pg. 18 for details.
12:05 (2) (11) Cinema—Comedie
Harvey. ('50) James Stewart.
12:15 (2) (10) Cinema—Melodrame
Le Petit Jacques. ('52)
12:30 (6) Movie—Comedy
The Court Jester. See pg. 18 for details.
(11) (12) Movie—Mystery
Mystery at Malibu. Susan Strasberg.
(8) Movie—Drama
Coogan's Bluff. ('68) Clint Eastwood.
(9) NC Scene 1, Prise 7
1:00 (3) Tomorrow Show
(9) NC Sports Programs

THURSDAY

DAY

5:00 (3) PTL Club
6:00 (6) (8) University of the Air
6:30 (3) Sunrise Semester
(8) (12) Pots & Pans
7:00 (3) CBS Morning News
(5) Today Show
(11) (12) Good Morning, America
(6) (12) Canada A.M.
7:15 (4) Dessins animes
8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Entree
(10) Les p'tits bonhommes
8:30 (10) Fanfan Dede
9:00 (3) Dinah
(4) Au bout du fil
(5) Phil Donahue Show
(7) Informa 7
(11) (12) Good Day
(8) First Impressions
(10) A la bonn'heure
(12) Romper Room
(13) School Programs
9:15 (2) (11) Les 100 tours de Centour
(7) Au classeur
9:30 (2) (11) Les Orliens
(5) (6) Mr. Piper
(7) Sans detour
(8) The Morning Show
(12) Kareen's Yoga
9:45 (2) (11) En mouvement
10:00 (2) (11) La boite a lettres
(3) The Price Is Right
(5) Sanford & Son
(6) (7) The Friendly Giant
(7) La brioche
(8) Movie—Adventure
The Desert Fox. ('51) James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke.
(12) The Community
(12) P.T.L. Club
10:15 (2) (11) Minute moumoute!
(5) (6) Mon Ami
10:30 (2) (11) Conseil-express
(4) (7) (10) Pour vous mesdames
(5) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) (6) Mr. Dressup
(8) Definition
(12) McGowan & Co.
11:00 (2) (11) Les trouvailles de Clemence
(3) Gambit
(4) Doigts de fee
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(5) (6) Sesame Street
(8) Kareen's Yoga
(12) The Art of Cooking
11:30 (2) (11) Le comportement animal
(3) Love of Life
(4) Dessins animes
(5) Hollywood Squares
(8) Happy Days
(8) Romper Room
(12) Definition
11:45 (4) La meteo
11:50 (4) L'Actualite
11:55 (3) CBS News
12:00 (8) (11) Prince noir
(3) Young & the Restless
(4) De tout de tous
(5) The Fun Factory
(5) (6) Bob McLean Show
(7) Informa 7
(11) (12) Hot Seat
(5) (12) The Flintstones
(10) Les p'tits bonhommes
12:20 (10) Le Dix vous informe
12:30 (2) (11) Les coqueluches
(3) Search for Tommorow
(5) The Gong Show
(7) (10) Les Tannants
(11) (12) All My Children
(8) Cartoon Party
(12) Movie—Comedy
The Reluctant Debutante. ('58) Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.
1:00 (3) News & Weather
(4) Les Tannants
(5) Somerset
(5) Movie—Western Drama
The Deadly Companions. ('62) Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith.
(6) Bonaventure
(11) (12) Ryan's Hope
(8) Mannix
1:10 (3) Across the Fence
1:30 (2) (11) Telejournal
(3) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(6) Love American Style
(7) (10) Cinema—Western
La Diligence partira a l'aube. ('64) Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell.
(11) (12) Family Feud
(12) Cours scolaires
1:35 (2) (11) Femme d'aujourd'hui
2:00 (4) Cinema—Comedie
Affaire du grand Hotel. H. Allbert.
(6) All In the Family
(8) The Alan Hamel Show
(11) (12) $20,000 Pyramid
2:10 (13) Community of Living Things
2:30 (2) (11) Cinema—Comedie
Mademoiselle Step ou les Petits Matins. ('62) Agathe Aems.
(3) The Guiding Light
(5) The Doctors
(5) (6) The Edge of Night
(11) (12) One Life to Live
(10) The Alan Hamel Show
2:45 (12) Intermede musical
3:00 (3) All In the Family
(5) (6) Another World
(5) (6) Take 30
3:15 (2) Pourquoi pas
(11) (12) General Hospital
(10) Droits de parole
3:30 (3) Match Game
(4) Dessins animes
(5) (6) Celebrity Cooks.
(8) Another World
(12) Les Marmitons
(13) Lilias, Yoga & You
4:00 (2) (11) Bobino
(3) Tattletales
(4) Flipper
(5) The Brady Bunch
(5) (6) It's Your Choice
(8) (10) Patof Voyage
(8) Lassie
(8) Hollywood Squares
(9) NC Sortez vos pinceaux
(12) D'une ecole a l'autre
(12) Edge of Night
(13) Sesame Street
4:30 (2) (11) Le Gutenberg
(3) Liars Club
(4) Adele
(5) The Partridge Family
(5) (6) Vision On
(7) (10) Capitaine Scarlet
(8) Addams Family
(8) My Three Sons
(9) NC Sesame Street
(11) (12) The Flintstones
(12) Urbanose
5:00 (2) (11) Les corsaires
(3) Gunsmoke
(4) (7) (10) Pour tout le monde
(5) Emergency 1
(5) (6) Mr. Dressup
(8) Gilligan's Island
(8) The Brady Bunch
(8) First Impressions
(12) Poste frontiere
(12) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Mister Rogers
5:30 (2) (11) Les Pierrafeu
(5) (6) Room 222
(8) Newscircle
(8) Get Smart
(9) NC Nouvelles TVA
(9) NC Quebecois a travers le monde
(10) The Price Is Right
(12) Big Valley
(13) The Electric Company

NIGHT

6:00 (2) (11) Ce soir
(3) Channel 3 News Hour
(4) (7) (10) Parle Parle, Jase Jase
(5) Eyewitness News
(5) (6) The City at Six
(8) Newsline
(9) NC Mille et un emplois
(12) Pulse
(12) Prete-moi ta plume
(13) Zoom
6:30 (3) NBC News
(4) Bewitched
(6) C (12) L'Age de la parole
(12) Green Acres
(13) Crockett's Victory Garden
7:00 (2) (11) Cinema—Espionnage
Goldfinger. ('64) Sean Connery.
(3) CBS News
(4) Aujourd'hui
(5) Adam 12
(6) Around the City with Bob
(6) Mr. T & Tina
(7) Reflets d'actualite
(8) Movie—Adventure
Gentle Giant. ('67) Dennis Weaver.
(8) (12) Grand Old Country
(6) C (12) Ce coin de pays
(9) NC Les arts martiaux
(10) Le Dix vous informe
(12) Star Trek
(13) Consultation
7:30 (3) Hollywood Squares
(4) (7) (10) Cinema—Drame
Le Secret de Santa Vittoria. ('69) Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani.
(3) Name that Tune
(5) (6) Welcome Back, Kotter
(8) (12) Sanford & Son
(6) C (12) Dossier Afrique
(9) NC Scene 1, Prise 7
(13) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00 (3) The Waltons
(5) Gemini Man
(5) (6) Carol Burnett Show
(8) (12) Gemini Man
(6) C (12) Horizons
(9) NC Tele-photo
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(13) Mahler's First Symphony
8:30 (9) NC Des idees pour en faire
(12) Barney Miller
9:00 (3) Hawaii Five-O
A two-hour presentation.
(3) NBC's Best Sellers
See pg. 3 for details.
(5) (6) Summer Evening
(8) (12) Tony Randall Show
(8) (10) Nancy
A contemporary comedy series starring Nancy Walker.
(6) C (12) Le sens de la vie
(9) NC Bonjour la vie
(13) Hollywood Television Theatre
The Fatal Weakness.
9:30 (2) (11) Appelez-moi Lise
(5) (6) Points East, Points West
(8) (12) The Nancy Walker Show
(8) (10) Maclear
(9) NC Dans l'bout de la rue St-Jean
10:00 (4) Chantons bars
(8) Police Story
(8) Upstairs, Downstairs
(8) (10) Montreal en parle
(11) (12) (12) Streets of San Francisco
(8) Delvecchio
(6) C (12) A vrai dire

THURSDAY

10:30 (2) (11) Telejournal
(4) (7) (10) Les nouvelles TVA
(6) C Montreal
(9) NC 24 Heures a la fois
11:00 (3) Channel 3 Nightbeat
(4) La meteo
(5) Eyewitness News
(5) (6) (7) (8) National News
(8) Informa 7
(8) News Final
(9) NC Mille et un emplois
(10) La couleur du temps
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:05 (2) (11) Reflet d'un pays
(4) Cinema—Drame
Ce n'est qu'un au revoir. ('55) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
11:06 (2) (11) Jason King
(4) Cinema—Drame
Fanfare de la gloire. ('60) Alec Guinness.
11:15 (2) (10) Ca prend un voleur
11:20 (6) Nightline
(7) Pulse
11:22 (6) Merv Griffin Show
(6) Special Assignment
11:25 (2) (10) Mannix
11:30 (3) Kojak
(5) Tonight Show
(6) The City Tonight
(11) (12) Streets of San Francisco
12:00 (5) (6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) NC C'est arrive demain
(10) Movie—Comedy
Alfie. See pg. 18 for details.
12:05 (2) (11) Cinema—Drame
Soupcon. Rachel Kempson.
12:25 (2) (10) Cinema—Drame
Mutinerie. ('68) Gene Hackman.
12:30 (3) Movie—Suspense
Death Takes a Holiday. ('71) Death takes on a human form for three days in order to discover why people have such a dreaded fear of him. With Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy, Yvette Mimieux and Monte Markham.
(6) Movie—Comedy
Sabrina. See pg. 18 for details.
(6) Movie—Western
War Wagon. ('67) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, and Howard Keel.
(11) (12) Dan August
1:00 (3) Tomorrow Show
(9) NC Sports Programs

The news in brief

SHORTAGE ENDING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shortage of physicians in the United States is ending, the House of Representatives decided Monday, and they moved to stem the flow of foreign physicians into the country. The House approved a 1976 Health Manpower Act which would end the preferential immigration status the United States has accorded foreign physicians.

MIRVS DEPLOYED

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Soviet Union has deployed 130 multiple independently-guided re-entry vehicle (MIRV) nuclear missiles since it started deployment in late 1974, Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday. Rumsfeld told a news conference that the Soviet Union is deploying the more lethal MIRVs at a rate slightly faster than expected early this year.

SAW ATROCITIES

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — A former South African conscript told the UN Council for Namibia (South-West Africa) on Monday that he had witnessed atrocities carried out by South African troops in the disputed territory. The conscript, 21-year-old Bill Anderson, first made his charges in the British Guardian newspaper in August and was speaking Monday on the eve of the UN Security Council debate on Namibia.

IMPERIAL PORNO

TOKYO (Reuter) — An ex-convict was sentenced Monday to 14 months hard labor for distributing obscene pictures representing Emperor Hirohito and other members of the imperial family. Kenzo Okuzaki, 56, passed out 3,600 of the pictures in the capital last April.

ARCHBISHOP RECOVERS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's foreign minister, resumed work Monday, fully recovered from sickness that caused him to faint during an embassy reception two weeks ago. "There is nothing wrong with me, doctors say," the prelate told reporters. "It was due to an ice-cold drink."

EX-SPY TAKES UP LAW

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — John Downey, imprisoned for 21 years by the Chinese Communists as a spy said Monday he expects to begin a "general small-town practice" as a lawyer here next month. Downey, 41, was convicted of espionage after his plane was shot down over Manchuria in 1952. Sentenced to life imprisonment, he was freed in 1973 after President Nixon admitted Downey was working for the CIA.

CITIES TWINNED

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Baku, the Soviet Union's fifth largest city, has agreed to become the twinned city of Houston, Texas, Tass news agency reported Monday. A Houston delegation was being invited to visit Baku to work out a joint program, Tass said.

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SHERBROOKE

Says world warming trend will raise level of oceans

Professor Richard Kopec doesn't advise a rush to buy Rocky Mountain property for future beachside resorts, but he does have a theory which, if correct, would mean the flooding of Canada's coastal communities, along wih those of other countries.

Kopec, a map specialist and climatologist at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, says if the earth is heating—and he thinks it may be— the melting icecaps could flood the oceans and put much of Canada's coastal terrain under the sea in the next 75 years.

Kopec added in a telephone interview Wednesday that his speculative calculations show if the world climate continues a warming trend, the ocean levels could rise about 330 feet by the year 2050.

He has drawn a world map showing the shape of the world at the possible new sea level. It reduces continental land areas by about 17 per cent.

"Canada fares much better than the United States," he said. "Canada would lose a lot of its northern archipelago. The Mackenzie Delta would be inundated, Hudson Bay would expand, but still would be recognizable.

"Ottawa and Montreal would be inundated, as would Vancouver and Victoria. Toronto would be okay. The eastern seaboard would be much more affected than the western seaboard."

NO PANIC YET

Kopec doesn't think anybody need head for the hills in a panic. He said there are two big ifs in what he calls his tongue-in-cheek speculation.

One is the lack of a firm conclusion whether the earth is warming. The second is how long it would take a warming trend to melt glaciers and icecaps.

At the moment, the oceans are rising between one-half inch and an inch every 100 years, he said.

"This is because of reaction to the last glacieration," he said.

From 1950 there was a cooling period which saw the icecaps expand, but in the last four or five years there has been another warming period.

"But it is a little confusing," Kopec said. "In the last four or five years there has been a warming period in the southern hemisphere and a cooling period in the northern hemisphere."

Kopec said a greenhouse effect from pollution could cause the warmer climate.

Increasing atmospheric content of carbon dioxide produced by burning fossil fuels may prevent the heat radiated from the earth's surface escaping into space.

WOULD FLOOD OCEANS

"Temperatures could eventually reach that level sufficient to melt all remaining ice forms, which could release their stored water—26 quadrillion tons of it—to the oceans," Kopec said.

Kopec said some scientists believe this could happen in the middle of the next century.

"More conservative scientists estimate it will take 400 to 4,000 years for air temperaures to warm sufficiently to melt the glacier," he said.

"Such a rise would inundate New York City buildings to the depth of their 20th storeys."

Kopec's calculations show the greatest land loss would be in the Eurasian continent, but much of the Caribbean and Bermuda also would disappear.

Kopec said the prospect his global flood map could accurately reflect the world of 2050 is "remote, but not impossible."

He said for nine-tenths of the last billion years, the climate has been warmer than it is now, and sea levels higher.

"Such evidence makes world flooding a possibiity to be faced by future generations," he said.

LESS IS MORE — highly priced, that is — when it comes to the fast-growing field of miniature antique collection. Finely detailed brass bed displayed by Harriet Blank of Valley Stream, N.Y., at the National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York City, is about 125 years old and priced at $225.

St. Francis Fifty Plus Club

RICHMOND — The first annual meeting of the St. Francis Fifty Plus Club was held on Monday, September 20.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year were:

President, Rev. R.A. Cameron; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. M.G. Armstrong; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Lucille Taylor; Secretary, Mrs. H. Dapp; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. L. Norris; Treasurer, Mr. A. Bieber.

Members were also elected for special committees: Handicraft or Hobby, Mrs. Anna Apps; Bowling, Mr. W.J. Harris; Refreshments, Mrs. H.G. Ross and Mrs. C. Henderson; Music, Mrs. Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Ethel McNally and Mrs. A. Malboeuf; Card Games, Mrs. M.G. Armstrong, Mrs. H. Knight and Mrs. H. MacNaughton; Registrar, Mr. W.E. Creighton and Mr. A. Bieber; Telephone, Miss R. Lanigan and Mrs. H.G. Ross; Card Convenor, Mrs. H.G. Ross.

A report of the Club's finances was given by the Treasurer, showing them in satisfactory condition. It was voted that money put into the Donations Box had been sufficient to cover running expenses, such as supplies for the Refreshment Committee, etc. The members voted to send a cheque to the Board of Stewards of the United Church to help with heating costs of the building.

Mrs. Anna Apps mentioned the several handicrafts demonstrations held last year, and outlined her plans for the coming year. This year the handicrafts programs will take place once a month, on the 3rd Monday and will begin on Monday, October 18 with "The Art of Dried Flowers."

Mrs. H.G. Ross thanked all those who had helped with the serving of refreshments during the past year.

The 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month are for bowling, with Mr. W.J. Harris in charge. It was reported that two teams have been organized, and that Mrs. H.G. Ross has arranged for a trophy for the winning team at the end of the season.

It was decided that it was now too late to arrange a Fall Foliage Tour to Stowe, with a stop at the Trapp Family Lodge, for this year. More information will be obtained about a trip to Montreal, and the possibility of visiting the Olympic Site while there, as well as the Chrysanthemum Show.

Announcements were made of the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. H. Knight on October 2nd and the 60th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Stevens on October 10th, both couples being members of the Club.

Following the business meeting, cards and other games were played until tea time.

The next meeting will be on Monday, October 4.

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Deaths

McKELVEY, Greta Alice — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Sept. 26, 1976, in her 52nd year, beloved daughter of the late George A. McKelvey and Lila A. Aiken, survived by sisters Norma and Meribel McKelvey. Resting at C.J. Wilson & Son Funeral Home, Mansonville, Que. Funeral service at Mansonville Baptist Church, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Interment Cherry River Cemetery.

ROBIDAS, Alain — Accidentally at St. Lin, Que., Alain Robidas, beloved son of Ronald and Rachel, dear brother of Diane and Roger, and grandson of Mrs. Mildred Robidas of Scotstown, in his 24th year. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. Interment in Cookshire. Visitation on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

We extend our sincere thanks to the Youville Hospital staff and to all those who helped to make the 94th birthday of our mothers, Mrs. Tillie Marchand and Mrs. Nella Wheeler, on September 18th, 1976, such a memorable occasion. They truly had a happy birthday.
GLADYS, THELMA, HERBERT & ELLSWORTH

CASS — I sincerely wish to extend my gratitude and thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, fruit and who came to visit me during my months of illness this summer. A special thanks to the Stan Cooper, Norman Wintle, Ralph Mosher, Neil McTavish, Richie Harrison families, who gave help and support to my family during this time.
WENDELL CASS

LITTLE — I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends who assisted in any way at the time of the death and burial of my dear husband the late H. Walter Little, especially Mr. Chas. W. Ross Funeral Director, Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Rev. K. Toth for his comforting words, the organist, soloist, Mr. Fred Fox, the bearers and to all those who sent cards, flowers and money donations, also to the ladies who sent food and served lunch after the funeral.
OLA C. LITTLE
Detroit, Mich.

MILLS — We would like to thank all our friends who held a benefit dance for us, our cousins and those who brought tools, those who donated bicycles for the children and anyone who helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.
LESLIE & GENEVA MILLS & FAMILY

KNOWLTON — The Knowltons wish to express their sincere thanks to all who came to help, when fire destroyed their barn recently, to the men who rescued the cattle from the barn, to Olive Burbank who furnished doughnuts and to the neighbours who came to help clean up the barn site afterwards. Such willing assistance will always be appreciated.
THE KNOWLTON FAMILY

Women's Committee meet

SOUTH BOLTON — The September meeting of the Holy Trinity Women's Committee was held at the home of Mrs. Hilda Hill on the afternoon of September 16, with an attendance of ten members and one visitor.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield, with all repeating the Lord's Prayer, followed by a short poem read by Mrs. Ada Davis.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Lilian Willey and approved; the financial statement was given by the Treasurer, Mrs. May Jefferson.

The date for the Christmas Tea and Sale was decided and will be held on Saturday, October 16, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Institute Hall, South Bolton. Articles to be sold at the sale will be new hand-made articles, white elephant table, used clothing. Tea, coffee, cake and cookies will also be sold.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hilda Hill on October 21st at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess.

The news in brief

PLAY CHESS BY TV

MOSCOW (AFP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov has played his first move, an English opening, in a game against West German television viewers which is expected to last until March next year. In an interview with Tass news agency Monday, Karpov said the match will be on West German television each week for 10 minutes. Viewers will see Karpov's move and their joint reply will be decided by a group of experts sifting moves sent in on postcards.

PRISONERS FREED

MADRID (Reuter) — A total of 170 of Spain's 630 political prisoners have been released so far under an amnesty granted by King Juan Carlos on July 30, official sources said during the weekend.

PLANE MISSING

LIMA (Reuter) — Peru's air force made an unsuccessful search in the Amazon jungle Tuesday for a cargo plane reported missing last Friday with a Canadian, a Briton and four Peruvian crew members aboard. The Canadian was identified as Stanley Levett, an engineer. No home town was given.

CONDEMNS ARRESTS

GENEVA (Reuter) — Chile's military government has been criticized for infringing on human rights in a report issued Tuesday by the International Commission of Jurists. The report said that 23 persons have been arrested this year under irregular circumstances and that at 52 persons have not been heard from since their arrest.

TOLL RISES

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — The number of known dead in the July 31 flood in Big Thompson Canyon has risen to 130 with the discovery of a women's body by debris removal crews, authorities reported. Ann Davis, a data coordinator as the Loveland disaster centre, said the death toll is expected to reach 156.

TALKS FAIL

TOKYO (AFP) — Japan and the United States have failed to reach any agreement on major issues in the first round of their fishery negotiations ended in Washington Monday, Japanese press reports say.

LOSES JEWELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Thieves invaded the hotel suite occupied by the foreign ministery of Tunisia and made off with more than $50,000 in jewels and cash, police said Tuesday. They said the thieves broke into the suite overnight Monday while the foreign minister, Habib Chatti, was out. There were no signs of forced entry.

BIDS ON BOTTLE

LONDON (Reuter) — A 151-year-old bottle of claret, believed to be one of two remaining bottles of the vintage, was sold for $480 at Christie's auction house Tuesday. A Christie's official said the purchase was made by an Australian wine dealer.

STEALS ART

ANTWERP, Belgium (Reuter) — A Picasso and several other works of art have been stolen from an Antwerp shop, police said Tuesday. The works, believed stolen last week, included a Greek head painted on terracotta by Picasso and two paintings by 19th century Flemish impressionist Jef Wouters. The shop owner refused to put a value on the stolen items.

DEVALUES POUND

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel devalued the pound by 1.8 per cent Tuesday, reducing the value of the Israeli currency to 8.40 to the U.S. dollar. The previous rate had been 8.25 pounds to the dollar.

NOMINATES AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Donald Norlan, the state department's deputy director for management services, has been nominated by President Ford as U.S. ambassador to Lesotho and Swaziland. Norlan also has been nominated ambassador to Botswana. His nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

400 DIE

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Almost 400 persons have died in floods in India's populous northeastern states of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and West Bengal, government officials said Tuesday. They said the largest death toll in the flooding, which began three weeks ago, has been in Uttar Pradesh where more than 250 persons have died.

BOAT CAPTURED

TOKYO (Reuter) — The Japanese embassy in Moscow confirmed Wednesday that a 92-ton Japanese fishing boat with a crew of seven has been captured by the Soviet Union. The Hamayoshi Maru had been taken to the far eastern port of Nakhodka after being seized by a Soviet patrol vessel last Saturday. It is alleged the vessel violated Soviet territorial waters, the embassy said.

ABDUCTED GIRL ALIVE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Patricia Erb, the 19-year-old daughter of a U.S. Mennonite pastor who was abducted from her home in Argentina by armed men two weeks ago, is alive and well, her father said Tuesday. In a telephone interview, John Erb said the American embassy in Buenos Aires told him his daughter was alive but he did not know when they might be reunited.

ARMED MAN DETAINED

SYDNEY (AFP) — A man armed with three knives and carrying photographs of Australia's governor-general, Sir John Kerr, and Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser was arrested Tuesday inside the grounds of Sir John's Sydney home. The man, who has not been named, was to appear in court charged with carrying offensive weapons, trespassing and vagrancy.

IMMUNIZATION DATE SET

ATLANTA (AP) — The swine flu immunization program in the United States gets under way Friday in three cities, a spokesman at the Centre for Disease Control said Tuesday. Shots will be administered to senior citizens Friday in Pontiac, Mich., Indianapolis and Philadelphia. He said the vaccine would be administered in other cities beginning Monday, but it will be up to state health authorities to determine which specific cities.

Host

(Continued from Page 3)

Overseas Students' Services resumes its activities with a "Get-Acquainted" evening for both parties tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sherbrooke University Cafeteria. Any foreign student or local family interested in participating in the host family program may contact Mrs. Muriel Mayhew at 562-3359 or Mrs. Vivienne Galanis at 563-8625.

Around the Townships

THREE VILLAGES

Mrs. Glenys Miller
876-7409

Mrs. Mildred Wheelock, P.G.M. of The Order of the Eastern Star, Rock Island and Mrs. Gladys Hill, W.M. of Stanstead's Golden Star Chapter No. 48, Baldwin's Mills attended "Friendship Night" across the Border at Orient Chapter No. 13 in Barton, Vt.

Mrs. Lena Davis, Rock Island-Beebe Road spent a few days in North Hatley with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis. While there, she accompanied her daughter-in-law to Ayer's Cliff to call on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch at their cottage and, with Miss Olive Partridge of North Hatley, spent a day in Valcourt.

Mrs. Mildred Wheelock, Rock Island, called on Mrs. Gilbert Walsh (Grammie) at the Stoddard Home, North Hatley, and found her in good spirits and quite happy there.

Mrs. Lena Davis was at Brown's Hill recently to attend a shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dolloff for Miss Elaine Butler, prior to her approaching marriage. Also Mrs. Davis was present at the 25th Wedding Anniversary Party at the Canadian Legion hall in Ayer's Cliff for Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Brown's Hill.

WINDSOR

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mrs. Irene Jandron accompanied her daughtger, Mrs. Erickson of Berlin, Wisconsin, to Montreal where they spent a few days with Miss Viola Butler and other relatives.

The community was saddened on Friday, Sept. 17, to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Martin Pye. Deepest sympathy is being extended to his family and relatives.

Mrs. Robert Beaulac of Alberta, Mrs. Jerome Couelle of Toronto, Mr. Terence Pye of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pye of Sherbrooke were called here by the death of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. L. Riendeau and family, Candiac , Mr. Michael Ward and Miss Linda Moquer of Montreal, Mr. Wilfred Warren, Ottawa, Mrs. Mae Pye and three dauthters of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward, called here by the death of the late Mr. Pye.

Mrs. W.H. Wheeler, Miss Margaret Wheeler and Miss Ann Peverly of Montreal were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wheeler, Picton, Ont., Miss Kathleen Wheeler, a resident of the Wales Home in Richmond, Room 236, were weekend guests of their father, Mr. Lawrence E. Wheeler. Mr. Raymond Wheeler, Sutton, was also a guest on Friday. Mrs. Lillian Robinson spent the weekend at her home in Sherbrooke and received long distance phone calls from all her family extending best wishes on the occasion of her birthdate.

Mrs. Ira Huxtable of Granby has entered the Wilkin Nursing Home in Lennoxville, following a stay at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

SCOTSTOWN

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception for Nancy Pehleman and James Stewart on Saturday, Sept. 18, were Mrs. Isobel Stewart, Miss Marion Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Foisy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baddekey, Mr. Stanley Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pehleman, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolshuk. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dougherty, Messrs Gene Goundrey, Lou Doucet, Ross Elliot, Wesley Roy and Allan Barausks, Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Roy, Mr. Mike McCullagh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clish, Mrs. Margaret Lummis, Mrs. Eva Chesley and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McDumott, all from Montreal, Lynn Kenwood, Dollard Des Ormeaux, John Weir, Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casey, Karen and Mary Beth of South Hadley, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weir, Timmons, Ont. Mrs. Ivy Pankovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown and Kevin, Mrs. Edith Hamilton, Miss Sylvia Coates and George Riglar, all from Lennoxville, Mrs. Jean MacAulay and Mrs. Helen Matheson, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thibodeau, St. Catharines, Ont., Mrs. Wilbert Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson, Bury, Mrs. William Cork, Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Mary Pehleman, Springfield, Mass., Mrs. L. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. K.F. MacLeod, Jake and Sam of Bishopton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Paul of Dunham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd and family spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. W.A. Ladd.

Mrs. Kathy Parsons, Brockville, Ont., spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaulin. While here, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Gaulin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross in Sherbrooke, and, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross, motored to South Durham, where they called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson and family in Willowdale, Ont. En route home, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard White in Lachine.

Mr. Mac MacDonald of Ladner, B.C., and Murdo MacDonald of the Brompton Road, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald and called on others in town.

Mrs. W.A. Ladd and Mrs. F.B. Mayhew attended the U.C.W. Presbyterial held in Birchton on September 22nd.

Mrs. C.M. MacRae has returned home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. William Goodwin in Lebanon, N.H.

Mrs. L. Weir of Bishopton, Mrs. Jennie Burbank and Mrs. Leo Tracy of Sherbrooke spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman.

COATICOOK

Mrs. Douglas Luce

Miss Hazel Bishop, Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, Kamloops, B.C., his sister Mrs. Gordon Cosford of Irma, Alta., and F.T. McMurray of Alberta, were recent visitors for a week of their cousins, Wm. and Hazel Bishop.

Wm. Bishop and Hazel Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Cosford spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee in Lennoxville and on Sunday called on Mrs. Ella Luce at Moe's River as Mr. Patterson's grandfather had owned the farm, years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Macrae of Sawyerville and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Gagnon of Sherbrooke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Luce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, accompanied by the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derick of Sherbrooke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Rider and sons, Keith and Craig in Lake Megantic. They also visited other relatives in the area.

Recent callers of the Davis' were former Coaticook teachers, Miss Muriel Watt of Richmond and Mrs. Jack Sims, formerly Evelyn Fearon of Lennoxville.

On September 22nd, 27 of the Coaticook Senior Citizens' Sunshine Club enjoyed a bus trip through the White Mountains. They had dinner at Loon Mountain. In spite of the rain, all had an enjoyable outing.

SOUTH BOLTON

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Miss Barbara Willey, Ottawa, Ont., and Miss Lorna Willey attended the Gaylor-Schinck wedding held at the Bolton Centre United Church on September 11th.

Miss Effie Clark, Oakville, Ont., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham called on Mrs. Nora Brown in the Sweetsburg Hospital on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scruton and daughters Tori and Heather have returned home after visiting relatives in Chatham, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burnham and Miss Sharon Burnham were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt in Washington, Vt., on Sunday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey were Mrs. Gordon Fuller and daughter Betty of Knowlton; Mrs. Terry Baturin, Ottawa; and Mrs. Ross Smith and Miss Jane Hamelin, Mansonville.

Mrs. Nelson Cote, Mansonville and Mrs. Dick Burnham were in Granby one day last week on business.

Miss Heather Davis, R.N. and Miss Barbara Willey, Ottawa, Ont., spent a recent weekend with their parents.

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Learned were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Langtry, Tracy, Heather, Storey and Heidi of Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Learned, Suzanne and John of Ottawa and Mrs. Bernice Morrow of Bury, who all enjoyed a family reunion.

Miss Lucy Hodge is at present residing at Mrs. McIver's home in Bury.

Mrs. Dora Batley of Bishopton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brazel and while here, visited a number of other friends.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hodge were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Rock Island and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hopps, Magog.

In Memoriam

COLEMAN — In memory of my dear husband, James Coleman, who passed away Sept. 29, 1967.
As I journey towards life's sunset
Mourning him who went before
Faith assures me, I'll be with him
When I reach the other shore.
Fondly remembered by
PEARL

HODGMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lawrence Hodgman, who died accidentally September 29, 1972.
Ever remembered by
BEA (his wife)
HARLEY & HEATHER
(son & daughter)

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569-9931

Please note that death notices received after 7:30 a.m. will be published the following day.

Ali wins controversial 15 rounder

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, calling on every trick he has learned in his long and controversial career, pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over Ken Norton on Tuesday night and retained his world heavyweight championship.

The 34-year-old Ali, sometimes floating like the butterfly he has bragged about, other times stinging like a bee with solid jabs and short right leads, seemed to control the tempo from the outset although Norton kept moving forward and landed the harder punches.

Ali even resorted to the rope-dope defence he used when he wrested the title away from George Foreman.

There was only one thing he did not do. He did not defeat Norton as he predicted he would do.

Referee Arthur Mercante scored the fight 8-6-1 for Ali while judges Harold Lederman and Barney Smith each had it 8-7 for Ali.

The Associated Press had it 9-6 for the champion.

Norton now has gone 39 tough rounds with the man who proclaims himself the greatest fighter of all time. The only thing he has to show for it is one victory, some good paydays and a night of frustration.

The defeat probably wrote an end to Norton's boxing career. At 31, movies seem to be more in his future than fights.

Ali, who predicted the fight would not go more than five rounds, came out flat-footed, gunning for power. His best weapons in the first six rounds were short right hands, many of them leads.

But Norton gave as good as he got and after eight rounds it seemed to be anybody's fight.

Then, in the ninth, Ali came out dancing and jabbing and the jab was effective. The champion also shook Norton with a left-right-left to the head in the round which ended with Norton scoring a solid right to the head.

In the 10th, Ali was dancing and jabbing again and Norton couldn't do anything about it. Ali made it three rounds in a row, at least on The AP card, when he took the 11th round, in which Norton imitated Ali's rope-a-dope, a tactic the champ had used earlier in the fight.

Then in the 11th, Ali scored with two telling rights, both of them leads, and two good lefts to the head.

But Norton kept coming and punching with all his power, although he was never able to land the punch that could turn the tide for him in the final four rounds.

And Ali remained effective with his left hand right to the final bell, although he missed more in the final 12 minutes than he had for most of the fight.

The 15th round ended with Norton, weighing 217½, bulling the 221-pound Ali into a neutral corner and scoring with several hard punches to the head and body.

When the final bell rang, Norton had a look of jubilation on his face.

But when he left the ring a few minutes later, there were tears in his eyes.

The victory enabled Ali to end this rough-tough series the same way he closed out his historic series of three bouts with Joe Frazier—an opening loss and then two victories.

And Ali's final victories over Frazier and Norton came as champion.

"I'm at the end of my career," he said before the fight. "I can't lose it now."

The win, Ali's 19th in 20 championship fights, earned him at least $6 million and set up a possible $10-million match with George Foreman sometime next year.

Ali was to get 50 per cent of all revenue over $9 million, but it was not known what the final financial figure would be. Norton was guaranteed $1 million and five per cent of all revenue.

An announced crowd of 42,000—many paying $200—showed up for the first fight in Yankee Stadium since Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson June 26, 1959.

It was the first outdoor heavywight championship bout in the United States since Sonny Liston's kayo of Patterson at Chicago's Comiskey Park on Sept. 25, 1962.

The live gate apparently will top $3 million and break the alltime record of $2,658,660 paid by 104,943 people for the second Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight in 1927 at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Revenue also will come in from closed-circuit television to 300 locations holding 1.5 million seats in the United States and Canada and from telecasts to 57 other countries.

CBS also paid $1 million to show the fight on United States home television at a later date.

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Rugby, taking its place in college sports

Bishop's 1 and 1 in first season

LENNOXVILLE — While football, soccer and field hockey are well established university sports, rugby has also joined the scene and seems to be growing in interest rapidly.

Played on an intramural basis last year, organizers felt that support for the game warranted more competition. Thus, they joined the Quebec Rugby Union (QRU) which is comprised of all organized rugby in the province at all levels.

Rugby at the intercollegiate level is new at Bishop's, though McGill and Macdonald College have had teams for several years.

Teams play with 15 players each, eight players comprising the forwards. Forwards serve roughly the same purpose as linemen do in football. Their purpose is to form a pack for scrums and rucks. The backs receive the ball (hopefully) after a scrum and try to advance upfield by running or passing it laterally. The ball must be kicked when it is to be propelled in a forward direction.

The scrum is the formal initiation of play occurring after the play or attempted possession of the ball between the teams reaches a stalemate. The eight forwards interlock facing the opposing pack, the ball is rolled between the two groups and both try to push the other away from the ball and 'hook' it so that it will exit on their side of the scrum. Hooking the ball is done when a player uses his foot to guide the ball backwards out of the scrum.

The ruck is a spontaneous or loose scrum where forwards form a scrum while the ball is in free play. The closely interlocked positions of the forwards is not necessary in a ruck.

Scoring is similar to a point in comparison to football. Four points is given when an attacking player touches the ball to the ground while in the end zone with control of the ball. This is called a 'try'. A 'conversion' occurs after a try in a similar fashion to football. The twist to the football version is that the ball is kicked from 20 or more yards away from the end zone through the goalpost uprights and must land the same distance from the sideline as where the ball was touched down. Two points are given if good.

When the defending team is penalized, a 'kick for goal' may be chosen. The ball is kicked from the spot where the infraction took place and must travel through the uprights like a field goal in football.

Three points are awarded for a good penalty kick.

A 'drop kick' is worth three points also and may be taken any time during free play. To be legal, the ball must touch the ground before it is kicked between the uprights.

The Bishop's University Rugby Football Club has played twice this season, losing the opener to Macdonald College, while they turned things around on the Montreal Barbarians in a 10-3 contest.

The BU scrum has worked very effectively to date, even in their 12-0 loss, winning the ball consistently. Though most of the Bishop's players lack experience, their victory over the Barbarians showed differently.

Bob Gillies, an ex-football player, has spotlighted both games with strong tackling ability. He also scored a try against Montreal. Steve Jarvis and Scott Stoughton were prominent last weekend with fine passing and running games. Jarvis scored a try and Mike Dunn kicked a conversion.

The local forwards are indeed molding together on the field, roaming the field for tackles when the opposition has the ball, and bulldozing down defenders to give the BU backs good field position.

The Bishop's club will meet seven opposing teams during MTX League play this fall. They hope to continue their winning ways next Sunday when they battle the Montreal Irish on the island.

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A's hope to overtake Royals

Kansas City, "on the ropes"

Oakland A's have Kansas City Royals on the ropes.

"They've got the momentum," conceded Kansas City's Hal McRae after the A's topped the slumping Royals 1-0 Tuesday night.

That loss cut Kansas City's lead in the American League West to 2½ games, buoying Oakland's hopes of overtaking the Royals in the home stretch of the 1976 baseball season.

"We're just not hitting," moaned Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog, reiterating a thought he has voiced with some consistency in recent weeks. "Maybe we're trying too hard."

The Royals have turned a runaway in the West into a pennant race with recent shoddy play, losing six of their last seven games. With the opportunistic A's on a winning tear, the combined results have dissolved most of a hefty seven-game lead held by the Royals as recently as Sept. 21.

The A's can make things more interesting tonight in the last meeting of the West adversaries this season. Larry Gura was nominated to stop the Kansas City slide against Oakland's Paul Mitchell.

ORIOLES TAKE TWO

In other American League games Tuesday night, Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 and 7-3, Detroit Tigers took Cleveland Indians 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 6-1, Boston Red Sox stopped New York Yankees 7-5 and Texas Rangers blanked Minnesota Twins 7-0.

Sal Bando's seventh-inning home run and the two-hit pitching of Torrez, 16-11, provided the A's with their vital triumph. The A's, who have won five of their last six games, have five games remaining and the Royals have four left.

Bando, leading off the bottom of the seventh, hit a 2-2 pitch over the left field fence, Kansas City starter Marty Pattin, 8-14, had allowed only three hits through six innings before Bando hit his game-winning blow, his 27th homer of the season and his eighth against Kansas City.

The only hits off Torrez in his fourth shutout of the year were an infield single by McRae in the second inning and a single to left by Cookie Rojas in the fifth.

RAIN DELAYS GAME

The Oakland right-hander retired the last 14 batters in a row in the game, held up at the start by 62 minutes because of rain.

Bobby Grich hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning to give Baltimore's Wayne Garland his 20th victory in the Orioles' opening game with Milwaukee.

Reggie Jackson's 26th home run highlighted a five-run rally in the first inning of Baltimore's second-game victory. The Orioles clinched second place in the East with their sweep.

Willie Horton hit a home run and drove in two runs and Mark Fidrych pitched his fourth shutout of the year to lead Detroit to its first-game victory over Cleveland. The Indians won the second game as Dennis Eckersley overpowered Detroit with a six-hit, 12-strikeout performance.

Veteran reliever Tom Murphy checked New York on one hit in the final four innings as Boston defeated the Yankees, spoiling Ed Figueroa's bid for his 20th victory of the season.

Toby Harrah hit a two-run homer in Texas' six-run second inning and a solo homer in the fourth as the Rangers defeated Minnesota behind Gaylord Perry's six-hitter.

"Norton won, fair and square" - Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, former heavyweight boxing champion, says Ken Norton should be the heavyweight champion of the world today.

"Norton won the fight fair and square," said Frazier, who was a ringside spectator Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium where Muhammad Ali retained his title with a unanimous decision over Norton.

"He outfought Ali, he outboxed him, he outslugged him," said Frazier. "Ali did not throw one solid punch the entire fight—not one."

Frazier said he was not surprised by Ali, who confronted Norton in the ring before the fight, led cheers between rounds and talked to the challenger while the bout was going on.

"I think he was just trying to out-psyche Norton, but I don't think it worked," Frazier said. "Ali does that with everybody, but I thought Norton handled it well."

It may have looked that way to Frazier, but not to the three men who kept the official scorecards—referee Arthur Mercante and judges Harold Lederman and Barney Smith.

Frazier said he felt the judges were unduly influenced by the boisterous, pro-Ali crowd at Yankee Stadium.

"Judges have to learn to pay attention to what goes on inside the ring, not in the crowd," he said. "I don't think that's expecting too much."

Penguins beat Oilers, again

After what they've seen of Blair Chapman in the last three days, Edmonton Oilers must wish they had tried a little harder to sign him.

The Oilers made the right winger the No. 1 selection last spring in the World Hockey Association draft but they lost out in the bidding for his services to Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

Tuesday night he sparked the Penguins to their second successive win over the Oilers, scoring three goals himself and assisting on a fourth in a 7-3 Pittsburgh win.

Chapman, who led Saskatoon Blades to two Western Canada Hockey League titles in three years, scored Pittsburgh's final goal Sunday night in a 3-1 win over the Oilers.

Syl Apps, Greg Malone, Stan Gilbertson and Wayne Bianchin were Pittsburgh's other scorers. Rusty Patenaude, Glen Sather and Peter Morris were the Edmonton scorers.

In Tuesday's other games, Toronto Maple Leafs shaded Vancouver Canucks 4-3, Washington Capitals nipped Detroit Red Wings 4-3, Chicago Black Hawks tied Boston Bruins 2-2 and Phoenix Roadrunners managed a 6-5 triumph over Reipas of the Finnish Major Hockey League.

SCORES ON REBOUND

Lanny McDonald scored Toronto's winning goal, lifting a backhand shot over Vancouver goalie Curt Ridley, who was down and out of position after making a stop on a point shot by Bob Neely.

George Ferguson, Errol Thompson and rookie defenceman Randy Carlyle were the other Toronto scorers. Andy Spruce, John Gould and Rick Blight scored for the Canucks.

Mike Lampman scored a pair of third-period goals for Washington to wipe out a 2-0 Detroit lead at Kalamazoo, Mich., then Ron Lalonde scored the winner for the Capitals. Dennis Polonich and Michel Bergeron had Detroit goals.

Aaron for sale?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Turner, owner of Atlanta Braves, was positive Monday about hiring Henry Aaron while Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig would not discuss the status of Aaron's job negotiations.

Turner, in a telephone interview from Atlanta, said the Braves might even name the home run champion to their board of directors or sell him part of the team.

"With me, anything is possible," Turner said.

As for Aaron investing in the Braves, "we owe him a lot of money," Turner said.

"We owe him $300,000 on the deferred salary payment plan."

Turner said he wants to settle matters soon with Aaron, and "I hope he will be happy working with Bill," referring to Bill Lucas, the Braves new director of player personnel.

"I hope Hank doesn't change his mind," Turner said.

Baseball standings...

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	94	62	.603	—
Baltimore	88	70	.557	7
Cleveland	80	75	.516	13½
Boston	80	78	.506	15
Detroit	70	86	.449	24
Milwaukee	65	92	.414	29½
WEST				
Kansas City	89	69	.563	—
Oakland	86	71	.548	2½
Minnesota	81	77	.513	8
Texas	73	85	.462	16
California	72	85	.459	16½
Chicago	64	92	.410	24

Today's Games
Texas at Minnesota
Kansas City at Oakland N
Chicago at California N
Detroit at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Baltimore N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
x-Philadelphia	97	61	.614	
Pittsburgh	89	69	.563	8
New York	86	72	.544	11
St. Louis	72	86	.456	25
Chicago	71	87	.449	26
Montreal	54	104	.342	32
West				
x-Cincinnati	100	58	.633	
Los Angeles	90	68	.570	10
Houston	78	81	.491	22½
San Francisco	73	86	.459	27½
San Diego	70	88	.443	30
Atlanta	69	89	.437	31

x-Clinched division title

Today's Games
Montreal at New York N
San Francisco at Atlanta N
Chicago at Pittsburgh N
Philadelphia at St. Louis N

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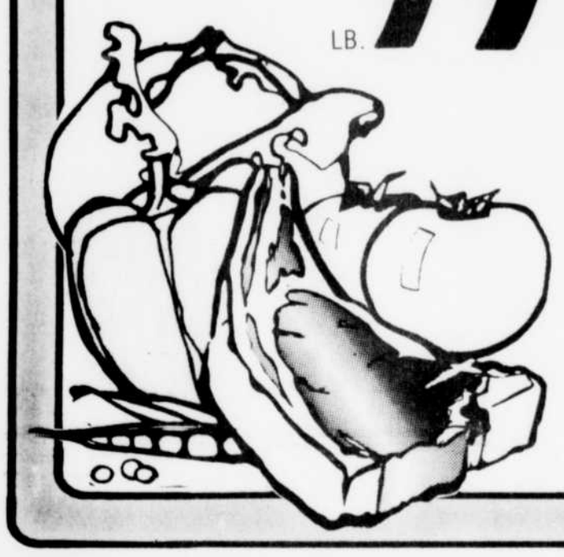

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farming and gardening

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In these days of inflation, two for the price of one is a bargain. And in your garden, two in the space of one can be a bargain, especially when you can have a flower garden of bright colors to please the eye, and another garden of vegetables to please the palate.

All of this can be accomplished in a few square feet of space tucked in a corner of your lawn or behind the garage. In just a small amount of space, you can grow a good quantity of Spring-flowering bulbs which you can cut and bring inside for full enjoyment. These can be followed with several high-productive vegetables that will provide fare for your table in Summer and Fall. By using your spade, you can bring a little beauty into your life as well as a harvest of inflation-fighting vegetables.

Fall is the time to start your double-duty garden. This is not only the best time to prepare the soil, it is also time to plant the Spring-flowering bulbs which must be in the ground before winter begins.

Start by thoroughly tilling or digging the soil. By digging now, you are way ahead with your next year's vegetable garden. Spring-flowering bulbs are not fussy about soil; they will fare in any soil that drains well. But, to be on the safe side, it would be wise to add compost or peatmoss to the soil now to help it drain.

The range of spring-flowering Dutch bulbs from which you can select for a cutting garden, is as limitless as the choice you have for vegetables which will be grown later in the same space. Mid-season tulips — the Mendels and Triumphs — for instance, are ideal for a cutting garden because of their large flowers and strong stems. The solid-color Mendels in flaming violet red, glowing scarlet and bronzy orange are as lovely to look at indoors as the bi-colored and tri-colored Triumphs. The Darwin Hybrid — the largest tulip yet developed — sometimes grows to 30 inches, making it another excellent addition to a cutting garden.

Your taste may drift toward the bright daffodils. Among the daffodils, the trumpets are a mainstay in the cutting garden. The golden yellow King Alfred is the daffodil you see in the florists' shops in late winter.

And to complement the daffodils you may want to add some of the delicate blue bulbous iris. These also have good, long-lasting flowers on sturdy stems.

Whatever your choice, bear in mind that, while you landscape the rest of your garden for appeal to the eye and other senses, a cutting garden is really a "production line", and should be planned accordingly. Row planting is the rule here, whereas imaginative design holds for the rest of the garden.

"Major" bulbs — tulips, hyacinths and daffodils — no matter where they're planted, in borders or cutting gardens, should be set (with exceptions) at least 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart. After replacing soil, water once and that's all — except occasionally during a prolonged dry spell. Nature will do the hard work over the winter; the cold period bulbs require to develop hearty root systems and eventual vibrant spring bloom.

When spring comes, your cutting garden can provide countless bouquets and flower arrangements, and by cutting them properly, they will last for many days indoors. The first rule is to cut in the bud. This means that as soon as a tulip begins to show colors, it is ready for cutting. Fully open flowers on the plant will not last long indoors.

Daffodils and Iris should also be cut when they are still in the bud and just showing color.

Once cut they should also be "hardened off." This will also give them extra time indoors. Cut your flowers preferably in the early morning and immediately plunge them in a pail or deep vase of water, almost up to the flower head. Keep them in a cool, dark place for several hours before you make them up into bouquets. You will be surprised how long spring bulb flowers will last indoors when treated in this manner.

After the flowers have been cut, it is necessary to allow the foliage to mature fully and die off naturally if they are to create a new bulb to bloom again next spring.

COMBINED — Your combination bulb-flower and vegetable garden will provide you with much enjoyment and productivity. It is a sure way to chase away the inflation blues, while engaging in a rewarding experience. But, you must start your garden this fall by preparing the soil and planting the bulbs.

(Photo by Malak)

HONORED — Stanstead County Agronome Narcisse Dery was honored at his retirement banquet recently at Coaticook. Above he receives a Captain Edward Brown painting from Dale Miller, right, who is president of the Ayer's Cliff Fair Board.

Banquet held for retiring Stanstead County agronome

COATICOOK (IH) — Narcisse Dery, an agronome who retired at the end of August after 35 years in this profession, 20 of which has been in the Stanstead County region, was honored at a testimonial dinner.

Friday evening, September 17 he and Mrs. Dery were the guests of honor for a banquet and program held at the Polyvalente La Frontaliere School auditorium in Coaticook.

Leandre Quirion was Master of Ceremonies and welcomed close to 500 people who had come from all over the region to pay homage to their good friend.

Mr. Quirion spoke the Blessing and proposed a toast to the good health of Mr. and Mrs. Dery. A delicious roast beef dinner was served which left nothing to be desired.

The MC introduced the head table guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Dery at the center seats, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan, Cookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Bombardier, Mr. and Mrs. Zerion Bergeron, all of Rock Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Brouillard, Coaticook, all agronomes; Mr. and Mrs. Marcien Fontaine, Ste. Edwidge, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Letourneau, Georges Vaillancourt, MNA, and Mrs. Quirion, all of Coaticook.

Mrs. Dery had been presented with a corsage of miniature white carnations and Mr. Dery a red carnation boutonniere. During the testimonials, Mrs. Brouillard presented Mrs. Dery with a basket filled with American beauty roses and white carnations having white baby's breath and greenery.

Tributes were spoken by Mr. Fontaine, Mr. Bombardier, Mr. Vaillancourt and Mr. MacMillan making reference to the dedication of Mr. Dery in the best interests of agriculture, of his assistance to rural people and his wonderful work among the young people. He was never too busy to listen to people's problems and give them help to find a solution.

It was pointed out that the gathering at the dinner was a testimonial of the people's devotion and appreciation to this dedicated agronome. As the speeches were made, gifts were presented.

George Perreault, in charge of Coaticook Section for artificial insemination spoke in tribute of Mr. Dery. He and Emile Nadeau of Coaticook presented the couple with a large French wood carving of the Sower and Mr. Nadeau presented Mr. Dery with a brass engraved scroll that were gifts from their friends.

Dean Miller, president of the Stanstead County Agricultural Society (Ayer's Cliff Fair) presented a Captain Brown hand painting of a Brown's Hill scene, for Mr. Dery has worked over the years to help improve the fair and seldom missed a meeting.

It was with deep feeling that Mr. Dery addressed the assembly. He spoke of the pleasure it gave him to see so many French and English people together. He recalled that when he first came to the Coaticook office as agronome he called upon a few farmers who spoke French, then came time to visit the English only to find he was at a loss to speak this language, but he soon corrected it and is now bilingual.

He noted the changes in agriculture since came to this region 20 years ago. He spoke a tribute to his bilingual secretary, Mrs. Jacques Letourneau, and his daughter, Josie, presented Mrs. Letourneau with a spray of beautiful American beauty roses tied with matching satin ribbons.

Mr. Dery counted his years as area agronome as profitable in experience and rich in working with the people. He said he has always had the cooperation of those with whom he worked and thanked everyone for this. He also thanked the many people who had organized the reception that he and his wife and family will always remember as one of the highlights of his retirement.

Mr. Vaillancourt, speaking for the government agriculture department, said Mr. Dery has done his work well, probably far beyond the call of duty to improve the farming situation in the county. All the speakers wished the family every happiness in his retirement, a long holiday and good health.

Among those attending were several other agronomes, Mr. and Mrs. Dery's family, representations of Young Farmers Clubs, municipal and city mayors, and representatives of many of the County Agriculture Association gathered to pay homage to a wonderful man and agronome.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing and listening to the orchestra vocalists.

For the present the Coaticook agronome's office will be filled by area agronomes alternating on Mondays and Fridays of each week.

Recommends Charolais-crossbreeds

CALGARY — Feedlot operators should not hesitate to assemble pens of Charolais-cross heifers for feeding this fall and winter, the Canadian Charolais Association advises.

Besides the prospects of a turn around in beef feeding margins, the performance of heifers on feed tests completed in July has been outstanding. Charolais-cross heifers gained at 2.93 lbs. per day on a barley, corn silage, rapeseed meal ration compared to steer gains of 3.21 lbs.-day over a 104 day feed trial. Also, heifers went to slaughter at 441 days producing carcasses weighing 598 lbs.

The steers performed well but were slaughtered a few days later at heavier weights. Both groups of steers and heifers were obtained from 13 ranches across Alberta and were the product of 22 Charolais sires used A.I. in the spring of 1974 in the Conception to Consumer program.

Lloyd Quantz, General Manager of the Canadian Charolais Association, stressed that the steers and heifers were not culled for any reason other than obvious illness nor were the ranches selected for high performing herds. The results obtained in these tests are as close to the results which could be expected from any typical group of commercial cows using the same quality of bull.

The calving results from the spring of 1975 for this group of calves showed 95 per cent unassisted births. These calves weaned off at 499 lbs. for steers and 477 lbs. for heifers.

Livestock Market

MONTREAL (BS) — Receipts Monday as of 1 p.m. at the Montreal Livestock Market totalled 566 head of cattle, 557 calves and 16 hogs. Prices were:

Steers, A-1, A-2: $38.50 to $39; B: $36 to $37.50; commercial: $22 to $34.50; commercial heifers: $25.75 to $29.50.

Cows, D-1, D-2: $23 to $25; D-3: $19 to $22.75; D-4: $15 to $18.75; bulls: $24 to $29.75.

Good dairy calves: $40 to $55; medium: $30 to $39; common: $20 to $28.50.

The average price for pork in Ontario last week was $58.93.

Ayer's Cliff Fair report discussed

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — From interim reports of Turner Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the Ayer's Cliff Fair Board, it would indicate that although no money was made, the 1976 fair will end in the black, achieving the aim of the Board of Directors and committee people.

The report was heard at a Fair Board meeting held Thursday morning, September 16 in the Main Hall. Dale Miller, the president, presided.

The 1976 fair was discussed and several suggestions were noted where it is felt improvements could be made for the 1977 fair. The annual meeting of the Fair Board will be at 1:30 p.m. on December 4 in the IOOF hall.

A request was granted to an Ayer's Cliff resident who wishes to rent the main hall ground floor in the spring.

The suggestion was entertained by the Board as made by some of the horse men to have Saturday afternoon horse racing matinees starting in the spring of 1977. A club will be formed and rules will be established. This will be fun racing and a means of training for competitive horse racing. There will be no purse and no charge to spectators. The Fair board are in favor of this. It was left with Tom Ride, a Fair Board director and a horseman, to look into details. He and his committee will make plans accordingly for this sport.

The Fair Board is much concerned with vandalism on the fair grounds. Many of the grandstand board repairs have been torn off and windows smashed.

Village Mayor Jean-Paul Verpaelst suggested the culprits be caught and held for the QPF who patrol the village who can then deal with the situation accordingly. This vandalism is costly wherever done. A delegation will be also attending the September 20 municipal meeting.

It was voted to purchase sufficient siding to complete another side exterior of the main hall. One side and one end has already been finished.

After adjournment all took part in the Ayer's Cliff Institute Branch chicken pie dinner held in the nearby Beulah United Church hall.

A delegation was authorized to purchase a hand painting as a gift for Narcisse Dery who retired at the end of August. As agronome for the past years, he has worked with dedication for the fair board and with youth. The painting is by Captain Edward Brown of a Brown's Hill farm scene. This was presented by Dale Miller to the Dery couple at his testimonial dinner held September 17 at Coaticook, attended by many of the fair board among the 500 present.

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Happy to be fixed in the nation's memory

Time hasn't dimmed Branca's pride

By Ira Berkow

"There are only three events in our time that everyone remembers where he was when he first heard the news," says Ralph Branca today.

"Pearl Harbor is one. John Kennedy's assassination is another. And the third? The third is Bobby Thomson's home run off me."

The first two were tragedies of international magnitude; the third is usually associated with the indomitability of the human spirit, unless perhaps you were a Brooklyn Dodger fan — or the Dodger pitcher in the Polo Grounds that fateful fall afternoon in 1951.

It is 25 years ago this October: the Dodgers had been leading the second place New York Giants in the National League pennant race by 13 and a half games in mid-August. They seemed uncatchable. But the Giants then began the most dazzling comeback in baseball history and tied the Dodgers at season's end. A three-game playoff ensued. They split the first two.

In the ninth inning of the deciding game, the Dodgers led 4-1. The Giants were at bat in the bottom of the ninth.

Don Newcombe, the Dodger pitcher, gave up a single, another single — then a pop out — but then a one-run double. 4-2, two men on and Bobby Thomson comes to the plate. Ralph Branca, a husky 6-3 right-hander, is brought in from the Brooklyn bullpen. His first pitch is a strike. His second pitch was a high inside fastball. Thomson, the lean Scot, swung and the ball drifted high toward left field.

"He outguessed me," recalls Branca, "and then I didn't have my good mustard on the pitch. But I watched the ball and it had a lot of overspin and it was sinking and I thought it might stay in the ballpark. But the fence was only about 300 feet from the plate. Bobby and I are friends today, we sometimes even see each other socially. He admits it was a Chinese homer."

There is on tape today the voice of Giant broadcaster, Russ Hodges, screaming — SCREAMING — above the giant din of the wild crowd, "The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant!"

A New York writer wrote: "...When Thomson reached first base he turned and looked toward the leftfield stands. Then he started jumping straight up in the air, again and again. Then he trotted around the bases, taking his time.

"Ralph Branca turned and started for the clubhouse. The number on his uniform looked huge. Thirteen."

Ralph Branca is now 50 years old, an insurance broker living in White Plains, New York. He has a generous nose, expansive face and mellow demeanor. He rides a stationary bicycle at home for exercise now. He participated in an Old Timers Day game at Yankee Stadium recently and wore a Dodgers' uniform; the blue cap bore the white insignia "L.A." instead of the old "B" for Brooklyn. But the number on the back of his uniform is still "13."

REMINISCING in front of a photo of the late Jackie Robinson, Branca (left) chats with former Dodger teammate, Carl Erskine.

"The number never bothered me. I never felt I was unlucky with it," Branca said, in the carpeted Yankee clubhouse. "I got the number when I was a rookie in 1944. The clubhouse man said that it was the only uniform my size, but that if I was superstitious he could change the number on the back.

"Well, I thought it might be lucky. I'm one of 13 kids in the family. And I was always the kind to defy superstition: I'd walk under a ladder, or step on a sidewalk line.

"It didn't bother me in my early years in the big leagues. I won 20 games in a season before I was 21 years old. Only six pitchers in history ever did that. Can you name them?

"They were Bobby Feller — everyone gets that one — and Wes Farrell, Lefty Gomez, Christy Mathewson — they called him 'The Big Six', and me. That's five. Number six? Babe Ruth! That's right. He was a helluva pitcher, and to be in that kind of company, well...

"In the spring of 1952, I went to training camp and the clubhouse man handed me uniform number 12. I was livid. But the club prevailed upon me. In those days, ballplayers didn't have the strength of independence with owners they have today.

"Things were beginning to go bad now. I hurt my arm in a freak accident in an exhibition game in Japan with the Dodgers over that winter. I was traded to Detroit the next season and I wound up my career after 1956 at age 31.

"I won 88 games in my career, which isn't so bad, and lost 68. (After 1954, however, Branca won only 12 games while losing 12.) But today, all anybody remembers is that pitch I threw to Thomson. They call it 'The hit heard 'round the world.' And they say it was the Miracle at Coogan's Bluff.

"Thomson and I kid about it. I tell him I made him a hero. He tells me he made me famous. And I guess he did. I think it's been a big help, for example, in my business.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Arnold, I'd like you to meet my grass roots!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful not to step on too many toes in your zeal to reach your goals today. You have a tendency to rub people the wrong way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Underlings won't take too kindly to you today if you use dictatorial methods. Make them feel part of the team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although your better judgment may be flashing warning signals, you could go out on a limb today in hopes of getting something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be as tolerant of your family today as you are of friends, even though the kids seem to be trying to get your goat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Problems at work today will be of your own doing, but you're likely to try to cast at least partial blame on someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're rather prudent in managing your budget. Today you could very easily squander a bunch of those hard-to-come-by pennies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't vent your frustrations on innocent bystanders today. If something's bugging you, direct your ire at the real culprit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not very receptive today to suggestions of superiors. Before you cross swords with the boss, smile and count to 10.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep the cap on the bottle of red ink today. Cancel that shopping spree you planned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to fight city hall. Today you are prone to bite off more than you can chew.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a rather serious obligation you've been neglecting. Today you may have to pay the piper for your sins of omission.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you need something today, choose carefully where you try to get assistance. The wrong benefactor may tie too many strings to his offer.

Your Birthday

Sept. 30, 1976

You may form an alliance with one of the opposite sex purely for business reasons this year. You'll be friends, but don't look for romance.

Dr. Lamb

Reader gullible on vitamin E

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was surely disappointed in your column on vitamin E. To think, Dr. Lamb, that Canada, which has far poorer facilities of all kinds, is more open to scientific research about these matters than the USA. You stated you haven't read scientific research reports on vitamin E. Haven't you seen the ones by the Shute brothers and others here in America and Germany and France?

The people of America are losing their trust in doctors — why? Because they are becoming more knowledgable about health than their doctors, who insist that they know all and the patient should accept every word he utters as gospel truth — when that person knows he doesn't know.

We want doctors we can trust and columnists who present the latest developments.

DEAR READER — Your first problem is that you need to learn how to read.

I did not say that I had not read scientific reports on vitamin E. I did state that no scientific reports in reputable medical journals supported or established its value for the host of medical problems, specifically heart disease, claimed for it. There are plenty of articles in scientific journals about vitamin E, in the United States, Canada and England. Those journals with editorial boards of reputable scientists have published the sound studies showing that the broad claims for the value of vitamin E are untrue.

If you were trained to read scientific literature — which might be difficult if you can't even read my column correctly — you would find that such articles are in Circulation, the official journal of the American Heart Assn., The New England Journal of Medicine and other recognized medical journals.

You can find enthusiastic articles about vitamin E — not by reputable scientists — in magazines, some of which claim to be health magazines but do not have a single physician on the editorial board and are in reality used to hard-sell vitamins to the public.

I am quite familiar with Dr. Shute's claims. So is the Canadian Medical Assn., which you may write to for an opinion if you wish. In fact, Dr. Evan Shute wrote me recently to tell me that "It seems you have a good deal to learn about vitamin E." He may be well-intentioned but his claims of more than 20 years ago have not been substantiated by others. Studies must be properly designed for scientific conclusions. Many of the claims for vitamin E are anecdotal.

Dr. John Brinkley claimed that grafting goat glands into men improved their sexual capacity and had a big public following but that did not make his anecdotal material valid.

I know you will not be interested in the facts but the latest edition of Goodman and Gilman's textbook of Pharmacology, hot off the press, concludes on vitamin E, " — the conclusion seems justified that, at present, there is no persuasive evidence that vitamin E has any therapeutic use."

To help keep your blood pressure up I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Those who want a resume of the facts on vitamin E can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE — REGULAR — 16 OZ. BAG 1.79

CLOVER LEAF SOCKEYE SALMON — 7.8 OZ. TIN 1.25

HEINZ — STRAINED BABY FOOD, APRICOT AND OTHER CHOICES 4.8 OZ. JAR 21¢ — JUNIOR BABY FOOD, APRICOT AND OTHER CHOICES 7.5 OZ. JAR 29¢

KEER'S CANDIES — CRYSTAL MINTS, CHEWY MINTS AND FRUIT STICKS — 250 GR 89¢

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BOEUF MÉRITE — CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

ROUND STEAK — WHOLE SLICE 1.18 LB.

RUMP ROAST — SILVERSIDE CUT, BEEF CANADA GRADE A, 2 TO 3 LB. 1.18 LB.

SIRLOIN POINT STEAK OR ROAST 1.56 LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK — WHOLE SLICE 1.56 LB.

T-BONE OR WING STEAK — TAIL OFF 1.78 LB.

LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.18 LB.

LEG OR PORK ROAST — EITHER END 1.29 lb

"MERITE" RINDLESS BACON — 1 LB 1.65

"MERITE" SMOKED COTTAGE PORK ROLL — 2 TO 3 LB 1.69 lb

BLUE GRAPES — FRESH FROM ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 — 2 QUART BASKET 99¢

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Parisienne 2-Door Coupe

1977 PONTIAC THE MILEAGE MAKERS.

For 1977, Pontiac rewrites the rules on family cars.

For this one, we went right back to the drawing board. And now Parisienne, Catalina and Laurentian introduce a new size, neater, trimmer and hundreds of pounds lighter.

Pontiac's full-size car isn't what it used to be, because our world isn't what it used to be. It demands more efficient "packaging" and more efficient use of fuel. In accomplishing that, we met other demands: the reasons why people want full-size cars.

Parisienne is now even more comfortable, with increased headroom and, for rear seat passengers, more legroom. The seats are softer and more contoured, and as wide as ever.

We made the trunk bigger, because a car that can carry six people is sometimes called on to carry a lot of things, as well as people.

'77 Parisienne is an easy-to-handle, quiet car...with greater protection against corrosion.

We took a long, hard look at improving serviceability, and installed a master electrical diagnostic connector which, when used with proper analyzing equipment, allows for 45 different checks and tests.

Yes, Parisienne is a new car. But you still get Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes and powered ventilation as standard equipment. Would you have it any other way?

1977 Parisienne is so efficient you can seriously consider the six-cylinder engine and look forward to very satisfying performance. If you're a confirmed V8 fan, two optional V8s are available, including a 305 CID V8, that makes Parisienne an outstanding Pontiac Mileage Maker (just check the mileage rating chart at the bottom).

Pontiac challenges the competition...car for car, every size, every class. And nowhere does our confidence run higher than with our all-new full-size Pontiacs for 1977: Laurentian, Catalina and the luxurious Parisienne.

They're at your dealer's now. Drive one...and enjoy.

Ventura. '77 opportunities.

The word "opportunities" immediately comes to mind when proposing a 1977 Ventura as your next new car.

First, there's a choice of six compact models. You can have an impressive-looking Coupe. You can have a Hatchback Coupe with a fold-down rear seat for expanded cargo area. Or you can have the convenience of a 4-door Sedan.

Second, you can make it the base version or an SJ edition of whichever Ventura model you prefer.

Remember, "base" is Pontiac-base, meaning you get such amenities as an instrument cluster that looks like it was lifted from a Grand Prix. The "SJ" models come with even more luxuries.

Third, you have an intriguing choice of engines and transmissions. Standard for '77 is a lightweight V6. Your options are unique in Ventura's class: a new, economy-conscious 4-cylinder engine or a compact V8. You can then specify, depending on the engine, a 3-speed or a 5-speed manual (the 5-speed is an overdrive transmission) or you can order Turbo Hydra-matic.

Opportunities! They're certainly yours with the lowest-priced six-passenger Pontiacs at your dealer's.

Ventura SJ 2-Door Coupe

Le Mans. Different, by design.

If there is any other intermediate car offering a more attractive combination of six-passenger room and youthful flair, we have yet to see it.

Allow a minor qualification. There's room for just five in the LeMans Sport Coupe and Grand LeMans Coupe and Sedan if you would rather have sporty buckets instead of a full-width notchback seat up front. It's a choice, by the way, that need cost you nothing extra.

That's LeMans' style...letting you be practical while enjoying high fashion in solid comfort, driving a car that handles beautifully and lets you pick *your* kind of performance.

The 250 CID Six is standard in Coupes and Sedans, while 305 and 350 CID V8s are optional. As you can see by checking the chart on this page, '77 LeMans qualifies handsomely as a Pontiac Mileage Maker.

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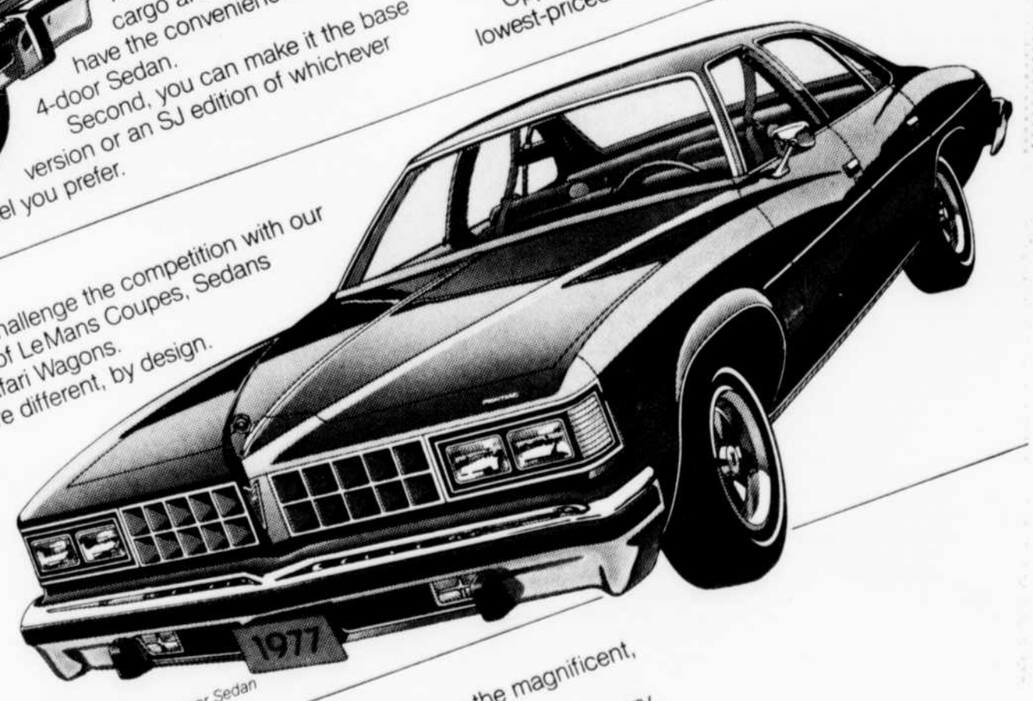

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Sunbird	151 CID 2 bbl. 4-cyl.	Man. (4-speed)	2.73	32	41
Ventura	151 CID 2 bbl. V6	Man. (5-speed)	3.42	27	32
Firebird	231 CID 2 bbl. V8	Man. (3-speed)	3.08	19	27
LeMans	305 CID 2 bbl. V8	Auto.	2.56	19	28
LeMans Safari	301 CID 2 bbl. V8	Auto.	2.56	20	28
Grand Prix	305 CID 2 bbl. V8	Auto.	2.56	20	28
Pontiac Full Size	305 CID 2 bbl. V8	Auto.	2.56	20	28

Gas mileage ratings are only estimates. The mileage you get will vary, depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and optional equipment.

PX-177A

Division over the ordination of women in the churches growing

The bitter battle over the ordination of women in the Episcopalian Church in the United States has so far been avoided in the Anglican Church of Canada, but a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates that division over such a move is growing in this country.

The first women in the 1.5-million-member Anglican Church of Canada will be ordained Nov. 30 in the dioceses of Niagara and Huron in Ontario, and in New Westminster and Cariboo in British Columbia.

A vote last February by the House of Bishops—the church's ruling body—to allow bishops to ordain women at their discretion was confirmed at a special meeting in July and has opened what ministers for and against acceptance hope will be a "civilized debate."

WOULD RATHER WAIT

Bishop Reginald Hollis of the diocese of Montreal said he is not prepared to ordain women as priests when the church is in position to do so at the end of November. Bishop Hollis said he would rather wait until the 1978 Lambeth conference. This is a gathering in England of bishops from all parts of the worldwide Anglican communion.

"We haven't had a tradition of women in this diocese," he said. "It's different in other dioceses where women have been involved for a long time."

But like other bishops opposed to immediate ordination of women in Canada, Bishop Hollis is concerned about unity in the church.

"I wouldn't want a major rift to develop in the church over this issue. There are a fair number of clergymen who feel uneasy about the ordination of women as priests."

One of these is the bishop of the Toronto diocese, Rt. Rev. Lewis Garnsworthy.

WON'T BE PUSHED

"Now that our church has decided to go ahead, the issue has to be faced," he said in an interview. "But I'm not going to be pushed by anybody. The fatal hour may be coming when I'll have to make up my mind, but I have no magic answer as to when that will be."

Bishop Garnsworthy has consistently voted in favor of the principle of admitting women to the priesthood when the issue has been debated either by the House of Bishops or General Synod, his church's top decision-making body.

"I can't deny the ordination of women on any scriptural or theological grounds," he said, "but my difficulty is with the more practical side."

Rather than have the Canadian church ordain women on its own, Bishop Garnsworthy said he would have preferred a delay until Anglican bishops had a chance to consider the move at Lambeth.

SUPPORTS ORDINATION

An archbishop who will be ordaining two women in November, Rt. Rev. T. David Somerville of the British Columbia diocese of New Westminster, said he supports ordination of women.

He said that those who say women should not be ordained because of tradition are wrong, because tradition is a "constantly developing thing" and if not, "then we are in a prison."

Rev. David Holeton of St. Richard's Anglican Church in New Westminster said ecumenical objection surfaced recently when the Pope wrote a letter cautioning against women priests.

He said dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church is at a point where intercommunion is possble in the next decade and to disregard the Catholic position would not be the best ecumenical move at present.

Rev. Peter Hannen, co-author of a 367-priest manifesto protesting the ordination of women at present, says the issue should be discussed at Lambeth.

"The manifesto states clearly that the ordination of women is not the main thesis," he said. "The main thesis is that it is wrong for Anglicans to do this alone and if it is the Holy Spirit's will that this should come to pass, then it should be done ecumenically."

HAS NO RIGHT

He said that most of the priests who signed the petition circulated throughout Canada in August did so "because they don't feel the Anglican Church by itself has a right to make this kind of major change."

Margaret Boyes, 28, is a student at Montreal Diocesan Theological College and is one of six women students preparing for the priesthood.

She said: "I think that discussion in the Lambeth conference will not change the position of the Canadian church. It is a delaying tactic to get time for those who are unwilling to adjust."

Miss Boyes added: "Our fear is they will keep on fighting after Lambeth. Opposition varies a lot from diocese to diocese. Opposition comes from both ends—high church and low church; some for theological reasons, some emotionally."

Dean J. Russell Brown of All Saints Anglican Church in Edmonton concurs with Miss Boyes.

"I think Lambeth has had an opportunity to look at this and regional churches have also had a chance. It would just be a postponement.

FEAR DISAPPOINTMENT

One woman studying for the priesthood in Saskatoon said she would be disappointed if ordination was postponed until after 1978.

Debora Vandergoes, 26, of Nanaimo, B.C. will enter the seminary this fall and so won't be ordained until 1979.

"Although it wouldn't really affect me, I would sense some disappointment," she said. "Canadian women have been gearing up to be ordained, so they would certainly be disappointed."

Archbishop Robert L. Seaborn, who administers the church between St. John's, Nfld., and Montreal, said he feels the Anglican Church has had sufficient discussion of the subject and should be free to ordain women.

COVERS SPECTRUM

Bishop G. F. Arnold of the diocese of Nova Scotia said that those who oppose ordination represent the entire spectrum of the church.

He said that the Lambeth conference will not determine the final answer on the issue.

"Lambeth is an advisory body only and has no constitutional power and its decisions are not legally binding," he said.

Bishop Harold Nutter of Fredericton said he is opposed to ordination of women.

"Traditionally, the priesthood has been a male province," he said, "and there is no reason that I can see to change that."

Rev. Kenneth Cowan, rector of Christ Church in Ottawa, whose sister Dorothy is a lay reader, said he would support ordination saying he would judge her as a person, not a woman.

"Good heavens," he said, "we work with women in the church all the time as assistants, social service workers, for example."

Virginia Bryant, who now assists in clerical duties at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver and who is to be ordained in November, said:

"It is unlikely ordination will wait for the Lambeth conference in view of the resolution of the House of Bishops.

"And I can understand the feelings of some traditionalists who view with alarm the change to women in priesthood, but God started calling me to this in 1967.

"I can't deny the tremendous pressure from God for my becoming a priest."

A STILTED APPROACH is standard operating procedure for fishermen at Ahangama, Sri Lanka — official name of the island of Ceylon. The men get into deeper waters in the Indian Ocean by doing their angling from stilts.

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Traffic barred in city

BESANCON, France (CP) — This city of 135,000 has barred automotive traffic from its centre and has drawn the interest of other administrations, both French and foreign, which are concerned about traffic problems.

Besancon, an ancient city with narrow streets and a military fortress dating back to the Middle Ages, is a busy place. While it is a city of art and history, it also is the capital of the Franche-Comte region and lies about 42 miles from the Swiss border.

Rene Bader, divisional engineer responsible for traffic and transport, said in an interview that something had to be done about traffic. So the city embarked on the plan at the end of 1974.

Both citizens and merchants opposed the plan at first, but by the end of 1975 merchants found that the volume of business had increased by 75 per cent.

Socialist Mayor Jean Minjoz and his deputy Andre Regani took a political risk in inaugurating the plan.

EVEN TAXIS BARRED

The scheme was put into action with three chief elements.

First, communication among four quarters of the central part of the city was limited to service vehicles, such as taxis, buses and delivery trucks which were granted a special reserved road. Such vehicles were barred from the central area after 11 a.m. daily.

The second measure involved limits on private vehicles, giving priority to public-transport vehicles in four principal streets through the city centre.

The third measure was the creation of two pedestrian zones in the centre.

The result has been creation of a public-transport network designed to persuade citizens to leave their cars at home.

Mr. Regani described the aim of the plan as restoring the centre of the city to its citizens.

Traffic spcialists from other cities in the world have been paying regular visit to Besancon to study the plan and several propose to adapt it to their areas.

Service contract is for customer protection

TORONTO (CP) — A household appliance service contract, also referred to as an extended warranty or maintenance contract, is a form of insurance for the consumer, says J. K. Leichnitz, market manager for the consumer products service of Canadian General Electric.

"A service contract does not replace or duplicate the warranty provided with an appliance or television set," he said. "It takes over where the warranty leaves off."

Mr. Lechnitz said fees are usually based on coverage for four years, beginning with the second year of the appliance's life.

"Service contracts extending beyond this period are gradually becoming more common, but at a somewhat higher cost. The best time to buy a service contract is when the appliance or TV set is purchased, although the contract is usually available at any time while the product is still under full warranty." Otherwise, the product most likely would have to pass inspection before it qualifies for coverage.

PROVIDE FOR OWN LINES

Manufacturers provide service contracts for their own product lines and retailers may offer coverage for brands they normally sell and service, or just for products sold under the store's own brand name.

Mr. Leichnitz said the cost to the consumer of a service contract is determined by a number of factors.

"Some types of appliances are more technically sophisticated than others and therefore more expensive to service. For example, a stove with a self-cleaning oven may cost several dollars more to cover than one without this feature."

He said there are a number of reasons, besides profit, for companies to sell service contracts.

"Service contracts help a service department grow larger, in which case it can provide higher-volume service at lower cost per call.

"Such contracts encourage customers to call for service at the first sign of trouble."

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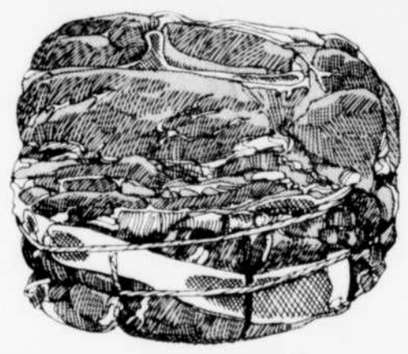

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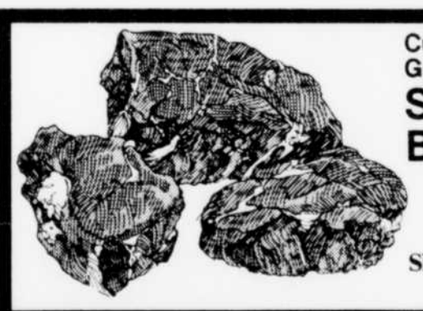

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You can depend

Rancher's contribution

Tennis comes to the parched earth

By Murray Olderman

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — (NEA) — First, it was the golf course as the alluring arm of real estate development. Then it was the ski area to stimulate the hodgepodge of condominiums, chalets and ersatz Alpine lodges that overnight meant little cities in sylvan settings. Now it is tennis, that new chic, trendy avocation of leisure-thirsty America, which is being used to promote big money growth.

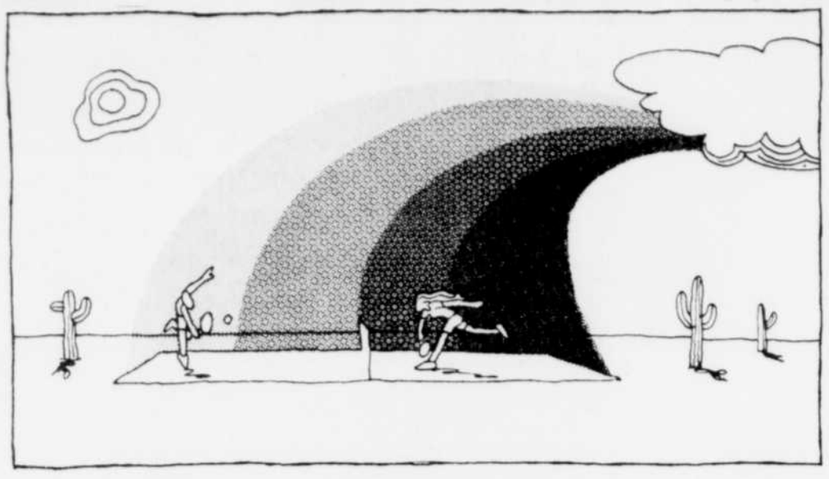
When you want to make things happen in a barren area, build a tennis complex. At least, that's what George Nickel has done. Bakersfield? Tennis? You got to be kidding.

Here, 15 miles east of the pumping oil wells that penetrate even into the city, a vista of 15 spic and span green tennis courts, abetted by modern lodges and other signs of vigorous civilization, suddenly protrudes from a brown gulch surrounded by bare knolls.

It's unbearably hot in the summer, but who cares?

This is the Rio Bravo Tennis Ranch, George Nickel's contribution to progress. Nickel is a rancher, California breed; Rio Bravo Ranch is all his — 16,000 acres of it. His total farm holdings encompass 50,000 acres in five different counties in the southern reaches of the fertile San Joaquin Valley. He patrols them with his own plane. His ranch managers have helicopters.

He is tall and lean, except where his stomach juts out slightly. His hair is short, almost a burr-cut. He reminds me of Bum Phillips, the folksy football coach with the Houston Oilers. But George isn't your usual man of the land with hob-nailed boots and dusty jeans. He is a converted city slicker, born and raised in San Francisco and educated in history at the University of California in Berkeley (Gregory Peck was a classmate).



George realized the value of land and what grows on it. He got that, as well as a sizable chunk of real estate, from his great grandfather, Henry Miller. Henry came over from Brackenheim, Germany, in the gold rush days as a butcher, decided to raise his own beef and eventually accumulated a million acres of land in the west. Henry was a smart old bird. He read, so the story goes, that any California land under water could be claimed. So he filled a wagon full of water and drove it all over central California — if you believe the story.

With his inheritance, George moved to Bakersfield to grow cotton, citrus fruits, almonds, cattle and whatever else sells. He bought the Rio Bravo spread about a dozen years ago. Through it flows the Kern River, once known as the Rio Bravo. Merle Haggard, the country western singer, is his neighbor, on a bluff of the river where it spills out of the canyons at the southern end of the Sierra Nevada range.

Get 100 feet away from the river, however, and the land is parched and gravelly and lies ash-brown under a blazing sun which sends temperatures in mid-summer past the 100-degree mark.

George is determined to make it all green, and to call attention to his project. He borrowed a slow-drip irrigation method developed in Israel and has planted orange groves and table grapes. He points to a plateau across the river and says an almond grove will go in there. Pistachio nuts, too.

But the focal point of his efforts is the Rio Bravo Tennis Ranch. Which shows you what a couple of million dollars can do. George's interest in a tennis complex was stimulated by Dennis Ralston, a Bakersfield native, a Wimbledon finalist and former captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Together they plotted the tennis facility (Dennis has since dropped out of the picture). The 15 courts are joined by a lodge complex, an Olympic-sized pool and three outdoor Jacuzzis.

Now George is not only a rancher but a hotelier and a restaurateur. The dining room overlooking the courts features coq au vin and veal oscar on the menu — the girl reading the menu board can't pronounce coq au vin — and is presided over with Gallic charm by Michelle, a transplanted Frenchwoman all the way from Nancy, France.

But that's just a start toward the good life. On the blueprints are 200 condominium units. Groundbreaking starts imminently on 67 adjoining single dwelling lots. And George in his battered ranch car drives you over rutted paths to other majestic home sites on nearby ridges which hover over the countryside.

Next door is a well-tended 18-hole county golf course. Next to it is Lake Ming, diverted from the Kern River and then channeled back into it, a public facility for boating and water skiing. Down the rapids of the river upstream have already gone pleasure rafting expeditions.

'We fit like jigsaw pieces'

Good chemistry makes doubles stars

By Murray Olderman

OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — In tennis, there has been a simplistic belief that pairing the best two players available automatically creates a championship doubles team.

That's not the way it necessarily works, even if Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase did win at Forest Hills last year.

Among the doubles cognoscenti, the familiar names are Wojtek Fibak and Karl Meiler, Fred McNair IV and Sherwood Stewart, Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt. You never heard of them?

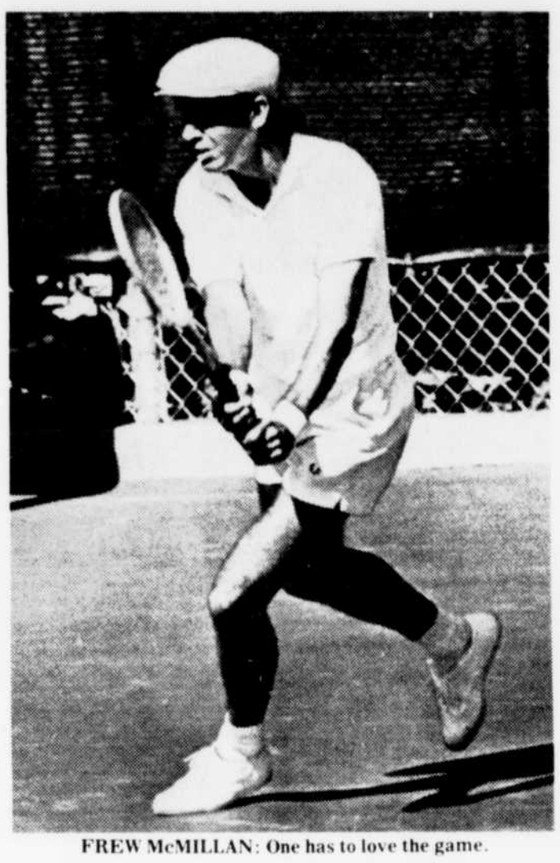
Fibak of Poland and Meiler of West Germany won the WCT doubles title, worth $20,000 apiece, at Kansas City in early May. McNair and Stewart are the No. 2 ranked team in the United States, although neither will make the top 50 in singles ratings.

"We fit together like two pieces of a jigsaw puzzle," explains McNair. "Stewart has a very strong first serve and return of serve, but he's a little slow reacting at the net. My quickness at the net, volley and overhead are my greatest strengths. I tend to be very volatile. He is even-tempered."

Among the top 10 doubles players listed in the Grand Prix circuit standings, only Raul Ramirez of Mexico (who teams with Brian Gottfried) is ranked among the singles leaders, too.

"Doubles is an entirely different game," says Roy Emerson, the veteran Australian who was perhaps the most versatile doubles player in history. "You don't win by blasting the ball. It's a game of position and finesse; you don't serve as hard, you don't try for as many outright winners, and you lob a lot more. It's more interesting when played right — and more fun."

The big breakthrough for doubles as a dramatic tennis form came in Montreal three years ago when Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt won the WCT championship. The $40,000 first place money was an unprecedented sum for doubles, which is generally anti-climactic in tournament tennis. Although they had won at Wimbledon in 1967 and again in '72, no one figured them to be there when the big money was on the line. As singles players, they have never ranked among the top 10.



FREW McMILLAN: One has to love the game.

McMillan is a slender, studious, articulate South African who always wears a white cap when playing. Hewitt is a balding, blustering Australian with a bombastic temper and a paunch to match. He married a South African girl and moved to that country. Neither has ever won a major individual tennis title.

McMillan has a unique two-fisted style, grasping the tennis racket with both hands whether he is swinging from the right or left side, and even volleying at the net that way. He lets his left hand slip from the grip only on the serve and on overhead smashes. His reach is limited, but he is cat-quick at the net. Hewitt is strong, with heavy strokes and a dependable return of service, but one of the slowest men in big league tennis. Together they have achieved startling chemistry as a doubles team.

"We were asked to team together by our national association," says McMillan. "And we won 44 straight matches. Our first loss was in the quarter-finals of the French Amateur, but in that same year (1967) we won Wimbledon by beating Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac of Rumania."

What makes two players without individual greatness pair up so successfully?

"One has to have a love of the doubles game," says McMillan. "As much as people admire doubles play, there still remains with some players an individualistic attitude, and they don't study it as much. Hewitt and I have studied the doubles game from a player's point of view. We study opponents' weaknesses and ways to exploit them."

McMillan has spent the last two years as the player-coach of the Golden Gaters in World Team Tennis, concentrating his own efforts on doubles play.

"We have a commodity which many people would prefer to buy," he claims, "and yet the tennis promoters are selling singles. People want to buy because most identify more with doubles and enjoy a doubles match more than they do a singles match. It's more applicable to their own play and also more exciting.

"One of the reasons tennis doesn't have a very good rating on television is that most of the singles matches tend to be flat. There's not quite as much sustained action. It's very spasmodic. In doubles, you have far more sustained action.

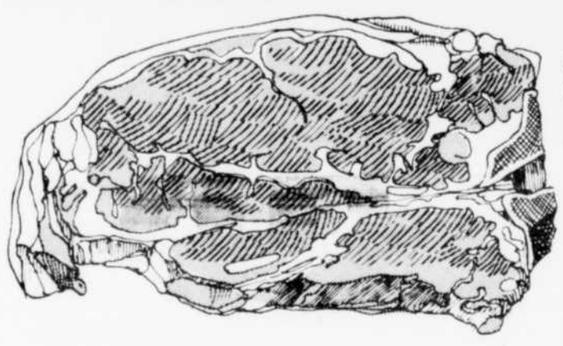
"With four people covering the court, there aren't as many empty spaces and the ball is struck across the court many more times. It is struck with authority and speed and reflexes. Mixed with guile, it makes a great spectacle."

Since tennis players in America have proliferated to a total of 33,949,000 (according to a Nielsen report), and most of them play doubles, an imbalance of interest is suggested. Also an imbalanced payoff.

The doubles winners at Forest Hills will split $12,000 (up from $4,500 a year ago). The singles winners, both men and women, will get $40,000 each.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

from DOMINION



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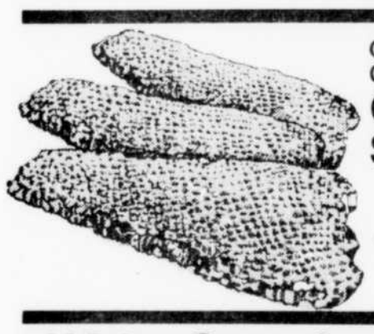

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MORE THAN JUST BETTER CARS. THEY'RE BETTER OLDSMOBILES.

In our search for a new measure of excellence, we've strived to make every Olds a better Olds for 1977. We've designed new kinds of Ninety-Eights and Delta 88s to meet the new demands of our times—more space-efficient, more weight-efficient and significantly more fuel-efficient than last year.

You'll find a whole new lineup of Olds engines, too, including redesigned Rocket V8s... beautiful new interiors in many models... a Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4-door with a luxurious 98 Regency type interior... and a Toronado XSR so dramatic in design it causes excitement wherever it is seen. So take a minute to check out the news here, then visit your Olds dealer to pick out the one that's right for your needs and life-style. It's waiting for you now.

Oldsmobile

CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?

98 Regency. A remarkable new kind of luxury.
We knew only a completely new car could do everything a luxury car must do in 1977. So here's the room, comfort and splendid luxury you expect in a Regency... plus the unexpected luxury of good gas mileage. Based on Transport Canada approved test methods, the 98 Regency, with the standard Rocket 350 V8 4 bbl., automatic transmission and 2.41 axle, achieved ratings of **26** mpg, highway; **18** mpg, city*. All this, plus more rear seat legroom and headroom than last year... and an ease in driving you've simply got to experience to believe.

Delta 88 Royale. New idea in family cars.
Now you don't have to sacrifice the room, the comfort, and the great ride you want—to get the kind of good gas mileage you need these days. There's more headroom and legroom in the rear. Luxury and six-passenger comfort. Quiet. Newly designed suspension systems provide the smooth big-car ride you like. Based on Transport Canada approved test methods, Delta 88, with available Rocket 260 V8 2 bbl., automatic transmission and 2.56 axle, achieved ratings of **27** mpg, highway; **20** mpg, city*.

Cutlass S. The most affordable Cutlass of all.
The classy Cutlass look, Cutlass ride, and Cutlass comfort at a price you'd only expect from a "Low-priced" car. Based on Transport Canada approved test methods, Cutlass S, with standard 231 V6 2 bbl. engine, manual transmission and 3.08 axle, achieved ratings of **32** mpg, highway; **19** mpg, city*.

Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Big-car luxury, practical size.
Now in sedan and coupe models. Luxurious loose cushion look and velours. Based on Transport Canada approved test methods, Cutlass Supreme Brougham, with standard 231 V6 2 bbl., available automatic transmission and 2.73 axle, achieved ratings of **30** mpg, highway; **21** mpg, city*.

Toronado XSR. New concept in personal luxury cars.
Twin skylights in the roof slide open or close; the wraparound rear window adds to the totally new look. Based on Transport Canada approved test methods, Toronado, with its new Rocket 403 V8 4 bbl., with computerized MISAR electronic spark timing, automatic transmission and 2.73 axle, achieved ratings of **22** mpg, highway; **16** mpg, city*. Come see a classic.

Omega Brougham. Beautifully affordable.
Our impressive compact is roomy and luxurious-feeling inside and manoeuvrable on the road. And it's available in sedan, coupe and versatile hatchback. Based on Transport Canada approved test methods, Omega, with standard 231 V6 2 bbl. engine, manual transmission and 3.08 axle, achieved ratings of **32** mpg, highway; **19** mpg, city*.

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW 1977 OLDSMOBILES AT YOUR OLDS DEALER.

*Remember, these mileage figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods. The actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment. Some of the equipment illustrated is available at extra cost.

GM Canada

WE'VE TOTALLY RE-DESIGNED CANADA'S FAVOURITE CAR!

More head room.
More rear seat leg room.
More trunk room.
More manageable in city traffic.
More corrosion protection.
More sound isolation.
More ease of entry and exit.
More appropriate for the times.
All of that and more,
compared to the 1976 full-size
Chevrolet.

Now that's more like it. Chevrolet GM Canada

Some of the equipment illustrated is available at extra cost.

ALL KINDS OF WAYS TO GO

Caprice, Impala and Bel Air... The new Chevrolets.

Totally right for today... and tomorrow. These full-size Chevrolets offer more in just about every area compared to the 1976 Chevrolets. More head room, more rear seat leg room, more trunk room, too. Reduced body weight for better fuel economy. Newly refined engines; the standard 4.1 litre six cylinder and the available

Bel Air Sedan

Caprice Estate Wagon

305 cu. in. V8. The 305 V8 provides the admirable gas mileages shown to the right.

Redesigned interiors, from the instrument panels to the wall-to-wall one piece carpet. And a host of available options, inside and outside, that allow you to make your full-size Chevrolet a very personal car. Come and see the new Chevrolets soon, we're sure you'll agree... Now that's more like it.

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for the available 305 cu. in., 2-bbl., V8 with automatic transmission and the standard axle ratio.*

28	20
mpg highway	mpg city

Impala Coupe

Monte Carlo. It's time to get personal.

When we introduced Monte Carlo there wasn't any other car like it in its class. Now, there are 14, but Monte Carlo has outsold each one in the group. For 1977, Monte Carlo features a new front grille design. The big 5 litre V8 engine and Turbo Hydra-

Landau Coupe

Coupe

matic transmission are standard. And when it comes to handling the road, well, some people insist that's why Monte Carlo is so popular. Now for that final little touch of distinction, a new hood ornament has been designed for 1977. The interior is luxuriously posh, the way you'd expect it to be. 1977 Monte Carlo, personal luxury that ought to be considered when you've reached a point in your life when you wouldn't consider anything less.

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a 305 cu. in., 2-bbl. V8 with automatic transmission and the standard axle ratio.*

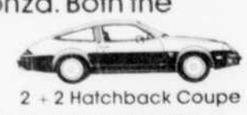
27	19
mpg highway	mpg city

Monte Carlo Landau Coupe

Monza. Twice around the world.

Think about that. This sporty compact could take you around our planet twice, or until 1982 and still be under engine warranty. What it all comes down to is Monza's 60,000 mile or 5 year engine warranty (whichever comes first — see your Chevrolet dealer for complete details). It's pretty impressive! So is Monza. Both the

Towne Coupe



2 + 2 Hatchback Coupe

Towne Coupe and Hatchback offer several model options that dramatically change their appearance. Brand new for 1977 is the Monza Spyder appearance package.

You've never seen anything like it (see September Car & Driver Magazine).

The 2.3 litre L4 engine with 2-bbl. carburetor, and 4-speed transmission are standard on all Monza models. The 1977 Monza... drive it around your world, you'll be driving in style for a long time.

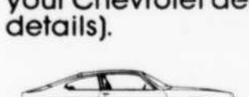
These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for the Dura-Built 140 cu. in. 2-bbl. 4-cyl. engine with 4-speed manual transmission and the standard axle ratio.*

41	30
mpg highway	mpg city

Monza Towne Coupe

The Vega guarantee... It adds up to a lot.

Whether you add up the years, or add up the miles, Vega adds up to a lot of solid value. Every 1977 Vega engine is guaranteed with an incredible 5 year or 60,000 mile warranty (whichever comes first — see your Chevrolet dealer for complete details).



Hatchback Coupe

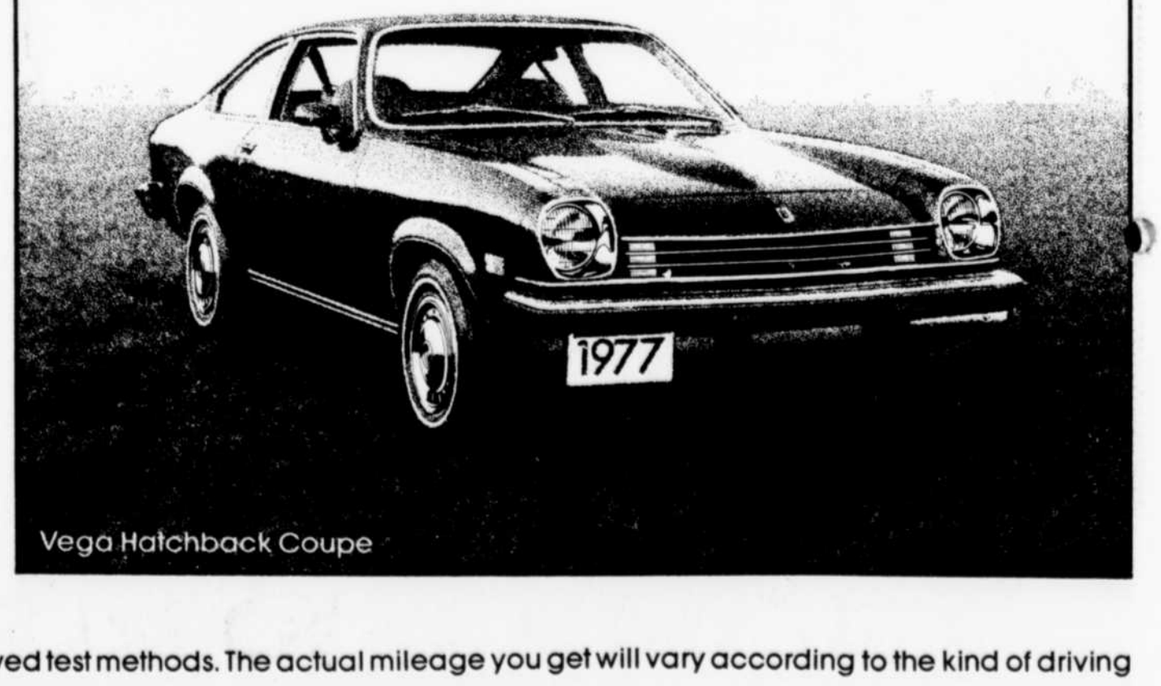
Sport Coupe

Estate Wagon

There's also an extensive corrosion protection program to help fight rust in all the right places... especially behind fenders and around doors. The standard 2-bbl. carburetor, 140 cu. in. L4 engine with 4-speed transmission is efficient and powerful. And with all that going for you, you also have four models to choose from. Vega Hatchback Coupe, Sport Coupe, Wagon and Estate Wagon. If you'd like to get a little bold why not order the famous GT package. It's just one of the options you'll find hard to pass up. Vega for 1977... the fun to drive, economical subcompact that'll take you a long way, for a long time.

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for Dura-Built 140 cu. in., 2-bbl., 4-cyl. engine with 4-speed manual transmission and the standard axle ratio.*

41	30
mpg highway	mpg city



Vega Hatchback Coupe

*Remember, these mileage figures are estimates, based on Transport Canada approved test methods. The actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

Some of the equipment illustrated is available at extra cost.

...AND THEY'RE ALL CHEVYS

Chevelle. The most popular mid-size car in Canada.

Chevelle has been stealing the thunder from other cars in its class for a long time now. And for 1977 we've maintained these basics that have made it the most popular mid-size car in Canada. An engine that's built especially for efficiency...the 4.1 litre L6. A powerful 35,000 volt ignition system for surer starts. Solid body construction that includes a double-panel roof. Fenders that have inner fenders. An interior that offers the lush comfort of full foam seats and deep-pile carpeting. Exterior styling that looks good, anywhere...anytime. And a sticker price that makes it one of the best money buys in the industry. Chevelle for 1977...we've kept a good thing going.

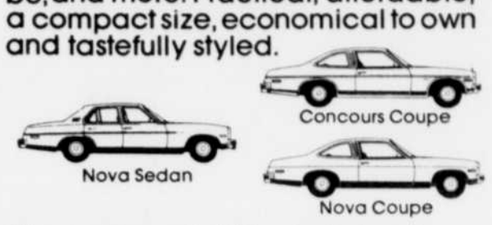
These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a Chevelle Malibu Coupe with a 250 cu. in., 1-bbl., 6-cyl. engine with automatic transmission and the standard axle ratio.*

28	21
mpg highway	mpg city

Malibu Coupe

Nova. We've been building "Today's" car for 14 years.

It's everything a good car ought to be, and more. Practical, affordable, a compact size, economical to own and tastefully styled. Like Four-Season air conditioning, custom interior, luxury reclining bucket front seats that are available on the Concours. Chevrolet Nova... for 14 years we've been refining and improving to make it a solid, basic, dependable car.



Nova seems right for just about everyone. Families, young couples, singles, and senior citizens. The 4.1 litre L6 engine and three speed transmission are standard. And there are plenty of options to choose from.

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a Nova Coupe with a 250 cu. in., 1-bbl., 6 cyl. engine, 3-speed manual transmission and the standard axle ratio.*

33	23
mpg highway	mpg city

Concours Sedan

Chevette. It just about sells itself.

This subcompact delivers excellent gas mileage and with 659 dealers across Canada for parts and service, no wonder it's so popular! Take a look at the two models. The four passenger Scooter and Hatchback Coupe, both with fold down rear seats that change the whole image of what a subcompact can be. The standard 1.4 litre engine has been improved to allow a power increase of up to 10%. Test drive Chevette today, you'll be amazed at what you won't have to settle for in a small car.

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for the available 1.6 litre, 1-bbl., 4-cyl. engine with 4-speed manual transmission and the standard axle ratio.*

52	38
mpg highway	mpg city

Chevette Hatchback Coupe

Chevy Trucks. Built to stay tough.

Chevy pickups come with a reputation for toughness. And Chevy's didn't get that reputation for nothing. The massive girder beam front suspension has a lot to do with it. So does the ladder type steel frame, the multi-leaf rear springs and the heavy duty pickup box cross members (up to nine of them in some models). Speaking of models...Chevy's got lots of them. Start with the Fleetside shown, and then use your imagination! Order it as a rugged four wheel drive, or a "Big Dooley" with dual rear wheels, or a bonus cab or six passenger crew cab.

Talk to your Chevy dealer about some of our other ways you can order Chevy Pickups.

Chevy Fleetside Pick-up

SEE THEM AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER. Chevrolet

OUTDOOR BOY Robbie Zastavny, the 1977 March of Dimes National Poster Child, has a special interest in Walkathons. More than 1,300 volunteer marches throughout the nation this past year raised some $14 million to help fight birth defects. Robbie, 6, of Moorestown, N.J., was born with an open spine and is paralyzed from the waist down. He walks with the aid of leg braces and crutches.

COMMON INTEREST for Robbie Zastavny and Arnold Palmer is more than golf. Robbie, 6, of Moorestown, N.J., is the 1977 March of Dimes National Poster Child. Palmer is honorary national chairman of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Robbie, a sports fan despite paralysis resulting from birth with an open spine, is mastering miniature golf.

Crossword

Astronomy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Constellation Aries
4 Planet's satellites
9 Constellation Lion
12 Two wedding words
13 Revoke a grant
14 Girl's name
15 Vegetable
16 Pithy
17 Old soldier (coll.)
18 Go in
20 Domesticators
22 Decay
24 Theater sign
25 Boat basins
29 Heavenly bodies
33 Collection of quotes
34 Route (ab.)
36 Pace
37 Units of reluctance
39 Scatter hay
40 Pitch
41 Lets it stand (print.)
43 Smallest planet
46 Boat paddle
48 Beginner (comb. form)
49 Instrumental composition
52 Equine's bedding
56 Even score
57 Not ready
60 Cuckoo blackbird
61 Glucide
62 Nautical term
63 Mover's truck
64 Marry
65 More recent
66 Compass point

DOWN

1 Mature
2 Arabian gulf
3 Castle ditch
4 Housekeeper
5 Poem
6 Over (poet.)
7 Cozy places
8 Smudges
9 Reside
10 European river
11 Equine tidbits
19 Son of Gad (Bib.)
21 Witticisms
23 Small pastry
25 "Red" planet
26 The dill
27 Chest rattle
28 Plant part
30 Aleutian island
31 Erect
32 Sprightly
35 Paradise
38 Greek portico
42 Major planet
44 Pauser
45 Folding bed
47 Hindu queen (var.)
49 Pack away
50 French stream
51 Require
53 Rant
54 Genus of ducks
55 Drink made from grapes
58 Stitch
59 First woman

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"That's too expensive-looking for our trip, dear. People might think you're my secretary!"

MANSONVILLE & AREA

Mrs. James (Thelma) Wilkins accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leader and family, on a 12-day camping trip to the Maritimes, stopping off three days at Oromocto, N.B., to attend the wedding of Brenda, the Leader's youngest daughter, to Pvte. Gordon D. Reid, who is stationed at C.F.B. Gagetown, N.B. The wedding took place at the Protestant Chapel on the Base which is adjacent to Oromocto where the couple will reside in Married Quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilkins attended the wedding of their niece, Brenda, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Aubry, an aunt, and two sons, Allen and Mark, of St. Luc, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Newport, Vt., were midweek luncheon guests of Lucy and Hibbert Sargent. Callers from their Georgeville summer home were Mr. and Mrs. 'carl Gustafson, Jr.

Come to the Ballet

CENTRE CULTUREL
Salle Maurice O'Bready / Pavillon central
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TUES. October 12th - 8:30 p.m.
COPPELIA

WED. October 13th - 8:30 p.m.
Four Schumann Pieces
A Party
Pas de Deux
Offenbach in the Underworld

Full productions with National Ballet Orchestra

By arrangement with the Touring Office of the Canada Council.
These performances have been made possible in part through a grant from IBM Canada Ltd.

Tickets on Sale from noon
$3.00 to $7.50

The National Ballet of Canada

Jacoby's bridge

Three rules for short club

NORTH 25
♠ 6 4
♥ 8 5
♦ A K 8
♣ K Q 10 7 4 3

WEST
♠ 10 3 2
♥ Q J 10 6 4
♦ 10 7 3
♣ A 5

EAST
♠ Q J 9 5
♥ K 9 7
♦ J 9 4 2
♣ 9 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 7
♥ A 3 2
♦ Q 6 5
♣ J 8 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Let's take another look at the short club as used by experts. There are three "nevers" here:

1. You never open a two-card club suit.
2. You never open a three-card club suit when you have a five-card suit somewhere else.
3. You never open a three-card club suit when your hand meets all requirements for an opening bid in notrump.

The corollary to the use of the short club is that you tend not to open four-card major suits, but you should not go as far as some do and refuse to open four-card majors at all.

South has 4-3-3-3 distribution and definitely should open one club, not one spade. He plans to pass if partner raises to two clubs or one notrump; raise a spade response and bid one spade if partner responds with a red suit.

The bidding in the box shows how North and South can reach the proper contract of five clubs after a club opening. After a spade opening they will almost surely land in three notrump which goes down when West opens a heart.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader asks, "What club should I play from Q 10 9 6 3? The contract is three notrump. My partner opens the deuce of clubs. The king and one appear in dummy and the king is played."

The answer here is that you play the 10 as an encouraging card. This is the highest card you can spare.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

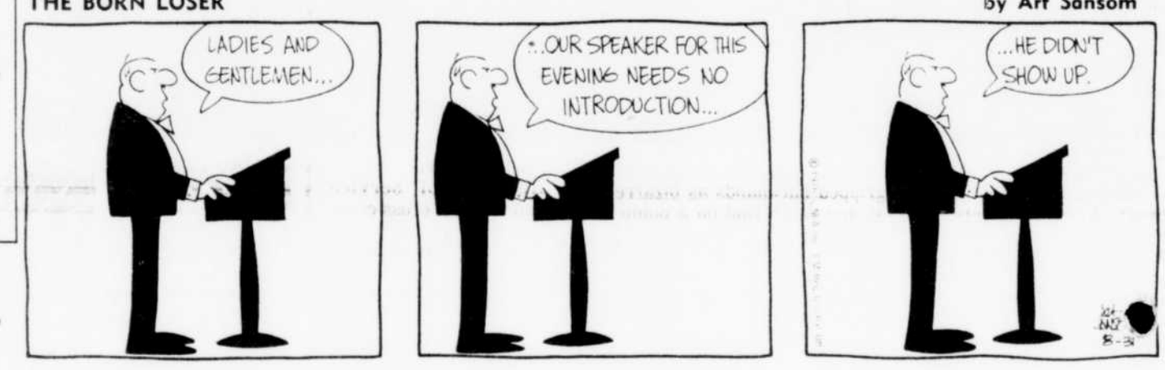
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

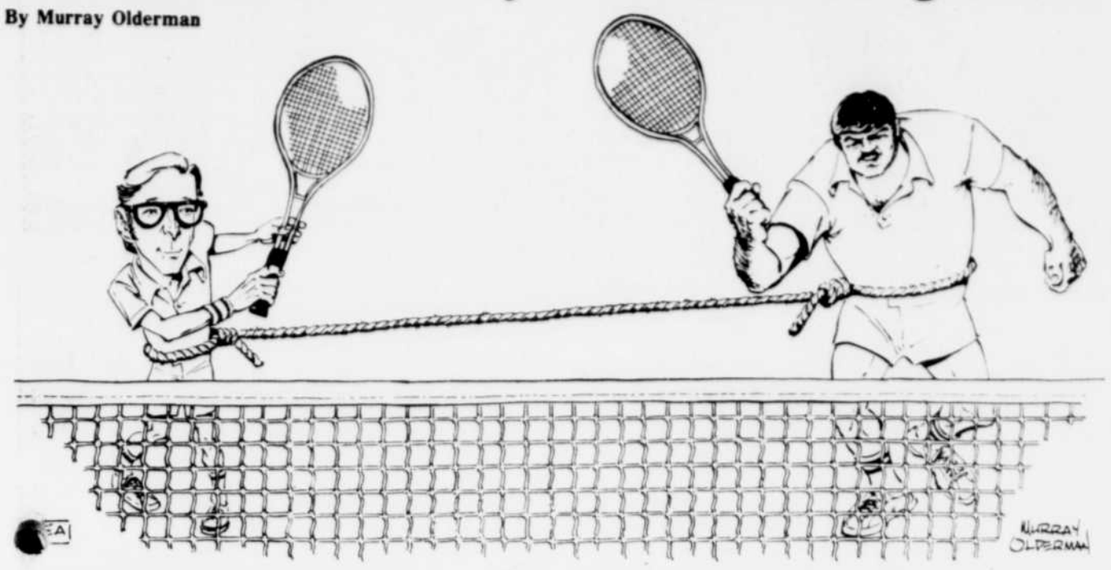
BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

Betty Stove's winning tips

Net control is key to doubles game

By Murray Olderman



ALAMEDA, Calif. — (NEA) — From the deck of the South Shore Tennis Club, wafted by the cool breeze which blows from San Francisco Bay over the island of Alameda, Betty Stove studies the four people maneuvering on the court below her. Betty is doing what any worthwhile tennis pro does on her (or his) day off — she practices, plays and watches tennis.

The concentration here is on a friendly doubles match.

"See," she says analytically, "he didn't get far enough in behind his serve."

A crisp, cross-court return hums low over the net and clips the green surface at the ankles of the man lunging to the service line. He waves weakly at the ball, and it dribbles off his racket. Love-15.

The man moves over to the ad court to serve. He rockets the ball on flat plane into the service area, but this time doesn't come charging in behind it. The return is timed perfectly and deep. It catches him groping at the baseline.

Betty shakes her head. "He hit the ball so hard," she mutters, "he didn't have time to come in behind it."

Betty Stove (pronounced with a long "o" and a short "eh" as in Jehovah) speaks with authority and elan. She is an ebullient six-footer with a clipped Dutch accent, and she is also one of the world's finest doubles players. She has won at Wimbledon and at Forest Hills. This past April, she and Billie Jean King split $40,000 for winning an international doubles tournament in Japan.

Betty has made a career out of playing doubles in the dusk of a departing crowd or on some outer court where the only way to see the action is to hang over the fence.

When the U.S. Open tennis championships got under way at Forest Hills on Sept. 1, the King-Stove team was the one to watch in women's doubles, threatening the defending champions, Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova.

Doubles is a variety of tennis with which the average man or woman can more readily identify because the greater percentage of their own play is spent competing in pairs. Basic economics dictates it. When courts in many cities rent for as high as $40 an hour, it makes more sense to split the cost four ways. At most public facilities, because of the crush to get playing time, doubles takes preference.

There is a vicarious thrill for the recreational weekend player in watching Betty Stove and Francoise Durr, who will never challenge the supremacy of Evert and Evonne Goolagong individually, but, playing for the Golden Gaters, were the leading combo in World Team Tennis this season.

(The WTT as a venture is virtually based on doubles, since they comprise 60 per cent of the action.)

There is particular identification with Durr, who hits serves with her right leg dangling in the air and floats moon balls across the net. Her ground strokes derive from an old Frankenstein movie — a weird assortment of jelly-wristed swipes and forehand-gripped backhands as bizarre as any you'll find on a public playground. ("Bee-zarre?" echoes Francoise with a charming Gallic accent. "Wouldn't eet be more polite joost to call zem oonique?")

The key to a good game, says Stove, is finding the right partner. "It's important to play with someone you like," she adds. "If I lose a point, I feel sorry for them. We're all human. Your partner can miss shots. We have to forgive. Not forget, but forgive."

Frew McMillan, the coach of the Gaters and one of the finest men's doubles players in the world, says:

"You need an individual with a game who's most suited to the left court playing with an individual whose game is most suited to the right court. I find the most beautiful doubles combination is a mixture of power and guile."

The player in the left court is generally the power player with a strong overhead, a strong volley in the middle and the ability to put the ball away. The player in the right court tends to be more consistent — he (or she) hits more shots — with the finesse to set up "putaways" for his partner.

The basic premise of good doubles is that the team which controls the net usually wins. They work to get in that position, as if tied together by a rope. The generally prescribed tactics are as follows:

1) Get the first serve in, at three-quarters normal speed, with a spin, generally deep to the receiver's backhand to cut down the angle of return.

2) Come in behind serve, at least to the service line for the first volley. Aim volley to the middle.

3) Server's partner should be alert to step in and put away a weak return.

4) Receiver of service should hit the ball cross-court and low at the feet of the server and advance behind the return.

5) His partner at midcourt should be looking for good angles on the volleys that ensue.

All those textbook conditions are fine if you've got a strong back that can arch into a whippet serve, quick feet, wonderful stamina and 20-year-old reflexes.

The pragmatic fact of recreational tennis is that at the club level most players aren't able to or don't have the inclination to advance behind their serves. They lack the skill or the energy or both. Right away that puts them in a staggered or I-formation from which they must improvise. Therefore, a set of ground rules for every person's doubles is needed, to wit:

1) Since you're going to wind up with one person up and one person back, make sure one of you can run like hell from side to side.

2) Direct your ground strokes to the weaker player on the other side, and inevitably to the backhand.

3) At all costs, get the ball over the net because the other guy is sooner or later going to mishit it.

There is one final, chauvinistic admonition. Don't play doubles with your wife or girl friend — it's like teaching her how to drive a car.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

'I try to deal with what is'

Bill Russell's ageless laugh

By Ira Berkow

There is the slightest pause before Bill Russell laughs that laugh. In a twinkling, he knots his forehead, squinches his eyes — as if waiting for the ripples of joy to rise within his 6-11 body — tosses back his head and laughs. Explodes.

Some say that laugh is a kind of cackle It is no cackle. It may be high-pitched like a cackle and staccato like a cackle, but it possesses a grandeur and gusto emphatically unlike a cackle. And to be within earshot of this remarkable sound is to be unequivocally tickled.

The nation got a dose of it for a few years, back when Russell was a television commentator for the National Basketball Association games.

When a jivey black named Dancin' Harry did an odd little jig at courtside during a time-out, Russell and the cameras watched for awhile before Russell broke the spell. "Contrary to popular belief," he said, "not all of us have rhythm." And Russell laughed deeply. A good line is to be appreciated — even if it's his own.

Russell is now the coach of the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA. It is a team that in the few years he has been coach has gotten better and better. He seems able to make his world the best and most joyous possible.

He rid himself of some players he inherited who would not contribute to the unselfish style of play he demands; it is the unselfish style that so characterized him as a player with the Boston Celtics and helped make him the most dominant athlete in any team sport in American history. The Celtics won 11 world championships in the 13 years he played with them.

And this from a guy who could not make his high school team until his senior year.

After a loss, Russell does not punch lockers, as do some of his colleagues. He is worldly enough to elicit a laugh if it suits, even in a gallows situation.

In reply to a question recently, he said, "Hell no I've never been embarrassed about my laugh. Not everybody can laugh."

He is widely respected — if not necessarily widely admired — for his staunch individualism. For example, he does not sign autographs. "It's the most impersonal thing I could possibly do," he explains.

He quotes Gandhi as saying, "I am only concerned with the truth as it reveals itself to me." Russell adds, "When I was young, I soaked up information like a sponge. Then I got to the point where I felt capable of making my own value judgments on the life around me. And I learned it is better to understand than to be understood.

"For example, take the busing issue in south Boston. People say it involves racism. Well, I know that the whites in that area are primarily Irish Catholic. And I think about the war in Northern Ireland. And there are no blacks there.

"And I think about the fighting in Angola, between blacks. Is it racism? I think it is a fear of the unknown. The whole world suffers from it."

Russell says his ruling philosophy is to give people room. "I don't want to put a bummer on anybody," he said. "But if it's between you putting a bummer on me, or me putting a bummer on you, I opt for you."

And he laughed his lusty laugh.

He was asked if athletes should be models for youth. "Depends on the athlete," he said. "Generally, I think a father should be the model."

He is the father of three; the eldest is a son 18. What can he tell the world about being a father? "Who knows anything about being a father?" he asked. "It's all hit-and-miss. I'll be 104 years old and won't know."

A few scraggles of white have appeared in the black beard of the 40-year-old Russell. Does it bother him?

"Oh no," he said, "I've never been a young lover."

"Does that mean you've always been a middle-aged lover?"

Russell paused, tossed back his head and laughed that whopping laugh, that vital laugh, that ageless laugh.

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- Insulating material such as dry wool or clothing is not protection against high voltages which can jump a considerable gap and cause flash burns
- Immediately seek medical aid
- Lightning may produce similar injuries to those of a high voltage electric current.

SPECIALTY of the wide-bodied new YC-14 transport is short takeoffs and landings. The new plane, developed by Boeing for the U.S. Air Force, begins a year of flight testing with a maiden flight from Seattle's King County International Airport. The high-wing, twin-engine plane has a special electronic flight control system permitting easy handling during steep landing approaches.

The News in Brief

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A businessman who is alleged to have paid $2,500 to a policeman in an unsuccessful plot to kill his former wife is suing the city to get back the money. His exwife has joined him in the suit.

The man contends the city agreed to return the money in exchange for his pleading no contest to charges of conspiracy to commit murder and colicitation to commit a felony.

City lawyer Don Caton said Thursday that municipal lawyers and counsel for businessman James Naes and his former wife, Geraldine, are negotiating a settlement for the return of the money.

Naes was behind on alimony and child-support payments and Caton said any final settlement would stipulate that the money go to Mrs. Naes.

"If he's behind in his alimony, we certainly don't want him to get credit for this money."

RADIO VET DIES

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Cecil Underwood, producer of the Fibber McGee and Molly radio program and a 40-year veteran of the entertainment industry has died at 76. The broadcast veteran began his career at radio station KHQ in Seattle, Wash. in 1925.

'CHOSEN ONE' DIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A week ago, William Summitt told friends he might live forever. Perhaps, he said in good humor, he was "God's chosen one." Summitt suffered a heart attack Friday morning and died Sunday night. He claimed to be 124 years old, born on a farm in Spencer County on March 3, 1852.

AIRMAN DIES

TOKYO (Reuter) — A Japanese airman has died after a collision over the Pacific Ocean in an exercise to test defences against enemy intruders, the defence agency said Tuesday. Two other airmen in Monday's collision between a F-104J Star fighter plane and a T-33 jet trainer aircraft about 100 miles off northern Japan were rescued Tuesday, the agency said. Both were injured. A fourth airman had been rescued shortly after the collision.

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Brome Co. W.I. holds 55th semi-annual convention

By MRS. D.F. PATTERSON
(W.I. Publicity Convenor)

AUSTIN — The 55th semi-annual convention of Brome County W.I. was held in the Austin Town Hall on Thursday, Sept. 23rd, at 1 p.m.

The County president, Mrs. Fred Knights presiding, the meeting was opened by repeating the Collect and singing O Canada.

A minute's silence, was held, in memory of W.I. members who had passed away since annual meeting, namely, Mrs. Grace Righton and Mrs. M. Griffith. A Memorial poem: "There's an open gate at the end of the Road," was read by Mrs. D. Patterson.

The address of Welcome was given by Mrs. D. Lee, president of the Austin branch and ably responded to by Mrs. B. Russell of Sutton branch.

It was moved by Mrs. D. Lee, seconded by Mrs. C. Slangen, that a change in the agenda be made.

The minutes of the 1976 annual meeting were read by the sec., Mrs. M. Dufresne and approved.

Mrs. Knights presented Mrs. D. Patterson with a lovely blue and gold corsage, in recognition of her six years as County Treasurer and the nine years spent as County Publicity Convenor.

Mrs. Knights then read the list of County Presidents and those present - Mrs. D. Lee; Mrs. B. Russell; Mrs. H. Hill; Mrs. E. Sherrer were presented with wee rose corsages. The branch presidents and two charter members of Sutton branch, Mrs. Bresee and Mrs. O. Carr also received rose corsages. All attending were given blue asters to pin on their dresses. All these flowers were from Mrs. F. Knights' garden.

One member, Mrs. J. Cowan of Sutton, is celebrating her 90th birthday, but was unable to attend. She is to be remembered by a card shower. Also several members who were ill or in hospital were to be remembered. Several cards were signed by all present to be sent to them.

Mrs. Knights then introduced Mrs. O. Carr of Sutton. Mrs. Carr, with the late Mrs. W. Westover, had attended the Trinnial A.C.W.W. Conference in Perth, Australia, in 1974. Mrs. Carr gave some high lights of her trip. She had travelled 29,000 miles in four weeks. There were 1500 women representing 51 countries, 5 were from Quebec, 85 from Canada, 150 from U.S.A.

The next conference in 1977 will be held in Kenya, Africa. There is a possibility that the 1980 Conference will be held in Canada. The Conference was held in a big hall and wool was used extensively in decorating.

She attended a very impressive Interfaith Service one Sunday. They were graciously entertained by the Australian members. Bus tours were enjoyed. She had several articles, she had purchased from the many sales booths, on display. She was thanked by Mrs. D. Patterson and presented with a gift.

Stamps are to be sent for the 1977 Conference. 25 clean stamps, assorted, in a transparent envelope.

Mrs. F. Knights was congratulated on being elected as Provincial Convenor of Home Economics.

The judges for the "Inter-Club Competition" - a Crocheted Hat, were introduced by the County Convenor of Home Economics, Mrs. H. Needham. They were Mrs. A. Viens and Mrs. F. Trembly. They gave their reports, resulting as follows: 1st - Austin, 2nd - South Bolton, 3rd - Sutton. Mrs. Needham thanked these ladies and presented each with a gift.

Roll Call was answered by: Austin, 10; Knowlton's Landing, 1; South Bolton, 6; Sutton, 8; Visitors, 2; There was no one attending from Abercorn.

The visitors were Mrs. P. Williams who now lives in Waterloo, but was a charter member of the former Foster branch. Mrs. E. Sherrer, a former County President, formerly of the Abercorn branch, but now residing in Dunham, Missisquoi County. She is now the president of her W.I. branch. All were graciously welcomed by the County President.

Mrs. Sherrer brought greetings from Missisquoi County for our 55th semi-annual. This was in verse form, composed by a Missisquoi member and much enjoyed.

The president opened her address by reading a poem "The best and sweetest things in life are things you cannot buy." She went on to stress the support needed for the Provincial Projects such as: Safety; Parliament Procedure; Pennies for Friendship; Help for Sr. Citizens; Handi Bags; Study of Africa and Kenya; Subscribe to Country Woman and Federated News; Support Gift Coupon 569; Support Nutritional Education Fund; Campaign against rape, violence and obscenity on T.V. and radio.

Mrs. C. Slangen spoke on the W.I. Calendar project, answer to be in by November, whether favorable or not.

Mrs. M. Dufresne read about the Expo-Quebec Competition. There had been some trouble about entries, which are now clarified. Mrs. C. Slangen was congratulated for winning a prize on a housecoat.

Mrs. D. Patterson, Treasurer, reported $302.36 in bank account. Bills to the amount of $19.13 were ordered paid.

It was moved by Mrs. D. Lee, seconded by Mrs. H. Needham that $50.00 be donated to Coupon 569.

Mrs. C. Slangen reported on the Memorial Banner. She has purchased the blue velvet and was doing the embroidery in gold, hoping to have it ready for the 1977 annual.

Mrs. D. Lee spoke on the flags: A.C.W.W. Canadian and Quebec. Moved by Mrs. B. Russell, seconded by Mrs. L. Hopps, that the executive see about purchasing suitable flags and making of holder for same.

A letter was read from Mrs. Phelps of Sutton suggesting that Brome County purchase a suitable trophy to be presented to the Brome Fair Horticultural Society, to be given in some department, preferably in cooking section. After some discussion it was moved by Mrs. H. Needham, seconded by Mrs. L. Miltimore, that a committee of Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Knights look after this.

Mrs. Knights then introduced Mr. Strapps of Sutton. He is a "Bee Keeper". He had on dispaly a Bee Hive, Bee Hat and gloves, and smoker. Also a display case of active bees. He gave a very interesting account of the life of the bee. He was thanked by Mrs. C. Slangen and presented with a gift.

Mrs. H. Hill of South Bolton extended an invitation to meet with them for 1977. Meeting to be held in Town Hall, Bolton Centre on Thursday, April 25, at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served for $1.50 each.

County Programs were discussed and it was moved by Mrs. H. Needham, seconded by Mrs. H. Hill that these be printed. Mrs. Knights to look after these.

The County Inter Club Competition was discussed. Moved by Mrs. L. Hopps, seconded by Mrs. L. Miltimore, that the Spring Competition be a crocheted sweater. Moved by Mrs. B. Russell, seconded by Mrs. O. Carr that the fall competition be a macrame plant holder.

Nominating Committee for 1977 to be Mrs. H. Needham and Mrs. B. Russell.

Auditors: Miss L. Pike, Mrs. A. Robinson.

Mrs. M. Dufresne, on behalf of all the guests, thanked Mrs. Knights for the lovely flowers.

The 1st prize hat - made by Mrs. L. Hopps, was donated for County funds and realized $4.85. It was won by Mrs. Ethier of Knowlton's Landing branch.

Mrs. B. Russell, in her usual jovial manner, again presided as auctioneer for the well laden gift table. She was assisted by Mrs. M. Dufresne. This netted $45.15 for County funds. Mrs. Russell was thanked by Mrs. D. Patterson and presented with a gift.

Tea was served by the hostess group, the delicious "goodies" being supplied by the visiting branches.

Collection for County funds were $8.80 and Pennies for Friendship, $2.70.

Redmond still can't play golf seriously

CARMEL, Calif. — (NEA) — Jack Redmond looks up at the world from a one-quarter tilt. His face is brown, almost leathery, from long exposure to the sun. The lines of age are etched deeply around his eyes, and the threat of incipient cataracts threatens to obscure them. But the eyes themselves are alert blue.

"This was even before wooden tees," recalls Jack. "We put sand down to tee the ball up. I played both righthanded and lefthanded."

While still in Navy uniform, he started teaching golf at a school on 86th Street and Broadway in Manhattan. The sport has since taken him to 106 different countries around the globe. He has played golf with the Aga Khan, and with a bare-breasted tribal princess in New Guinea. "I was playing once with the King of Samoa," he remembers. "I asked him what his handicap was. 'Six wives,' " he said.

Jack Redmond is 85 years young — probably the world's oldest active professional athlete.

Wherever there is the green of a golf course, or even just enough room to tee up a few speckled balls, Jack has passed through there in his more than half a century of hitting golf balls for a living. He is the longest playing trick shot artist in the world.

He is still capable at 85 of stepping up to a tee with anywhere from one to three golf balls lined up on it, and making the one he decides to hit do crazy things.

"It beats plumbing," he says laconically.

I have received cards from Jack Redmond from all over the world — from Samoa, Egypt and New Guinea, and from the Lambs Club in New York and also innumerable ships on the seven seas.

I first met Jack when he was the golf pro at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, before Jimmy Demaret was brought in to throw smiles amidst the lox and bagels. The late NEA sports editor, Harry Grayson, who was as wild and inquisitive an itinerant as Redmond, led a foray to the Catskills for a reunion with his old friend Jack, and a lot of reminiscing about a lot of lost days and lost evenings.

Redmond was already one of those living legends who had blazed through the virgin pastures of golf when purses were 500 bucks, who was a contemporary of Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones and Craig Wood, who played golf with royalty and with bums.

The trick shot golf artist is an evanescent species. Certainly an anachronism. Joe Kirkwood, Sr., the pioneer of them all, is gone. So is Paul Hahn. Jack Redmond is still knocking golf balls off the stern of a boat into the wash of Caribbean waters.

He started out as a boxer — his nose shows it, with a flat ridge. "My arms were too short," he says, "and my chin was too accessible. So I gave it up."

In the Navy during World War I, he met Johnny Farrell's brother, Jimmy, who introduced him to golf.

He has hit golf balls off the pyramids in Egypt and across Victoria Falls in deepest Africa. He was also good enough as a competitive golfer to play in the British Open. He reached his career junction, in fact, in London in 1927 when he was booked into the London Palladium with his golf act, and another British Open coming up.

"I was making $500 at the Palladium," he says. "I would have netted $300 for winning the British Open. I stayed at the Palladium."

Jack, of course, has lived to see the day of $40,000-plus first prizes in such disparate places as Endicott, N.Y., and Napa, Calif. But without any regrets. To him, life is more than striking a golf ball dead serious.

"Joe Kirkwood," he says, "made it a fun game. The guys today are like computers, all business. If people take it seriously, I don't like golf.

"I still chase dames, but it's kind of an overrated sport when you grow older. I still got a fiancee in Barcelona, though. A guy I know once had a cane. He notched it for every girl he had. Then one day he leaned on the cane and broke his neck and died."

Jack can still break his age on the golf course, claiming he regularly shoots in the middle 70s, though he now needs a golf cart and his fingers are stiffening from arthritis. He has been a physical marvel. He never has had an operation in his life.

"Every morning for two years," he reveals, "I take two spoons full of vinegar, two spoons full of honey and two glasses of hot water. Then don't slam the door when you leave."

The most marvelous thing is that at the age of 85 he still works for a living. He spent this summer on cruises from New York to the Caribbean, doing shipboard shows.

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Well-known poet's roots set in the Townships

By GEORGE BERGERON
(Record Reporter)

An increasing number of Canadian writers are establishing residences in the rustic setting of the Eastern Townships. They seem to enjoy the peace and tranquility which is absent from large urban centers.

One well known writer is Ralph B. Gustafson, poet-in-residence at Bishop's University, who says he chose to live in the North Hatley area because he "is enchanted with the countryside."

Approaching his office at Bishop's University for an interview, I felt apprehension, remembering his stature as a Canadian and international poet.

Wedged between two bookcases are autographed pictures of Frank Scott, Dorothy Livesay, Earl Birney, Louis Dudek, E.J. Pratt and a number of other prominent Canadian writers. His affinity for order is reflected in the neatly bound pile of exams and essays occupying the bottom shelf of an impeccably arranged bookcase. A faded and worn arm chair invitingly occupies a space near the poet's desk.

A brief exchange on the weather begins the conversation slowly and easily. His affability resounds in the tonality of his voice, the assurance of his look, and the ease of his laughter.

"You were born in the Eastern Townships were you not, Mr. Gustafson?"

"I was born in a place beyond East Angus called Lime Ridge, near Marbleton, a lovely part of the St. Francis valley. I suppose I was born there because my grandfather was superintendent of the lime kilns and my mother probably went back home to be with her mother when she had me."

The conversation becomes a monologue in which the poet stops occasionally to retrace a fact which he has left out in the chronology of his past experiences or to answer a question.

"I always lived in Sherbrooke. My father was a photographer... he lived to 106 years old. He had a photographic studio on Wellington St. near Meadow St. We lived there for a while and then we moved to Wolfe St. It's now called Belvedere St. First of all I went to Mitchell School and after to Sherbrooke School...and then I came to Bishop's."

"You were born in what year?" ..."1909," he answers. "...and after you completed your High School education you came to Bishop's?"

"At Bishop's I got a scholarship or a bursary which enabled me to come here and I had three wonderful years. During those years I lived at home in Sherbrooke and at that time, long ago, in the 1920s there was a streetcar running from Sherbrooke to Lennoxville so I used to hop on that every morning and come to Bishop's. After my B.A. I stayed another year at Bishop's and took an M.A. What I liked about Bishop's and Sherbrooke High School was the personal interest I received."

"Had you started writing at this point?"

"Yes, I started very early. I can't remember when I didn't want to write. It goes way back to Sherbrooke High School. The principal, whose name was Mr. Thatcher set a composition and I wrote a short adventure story about someone being caught and rescued on the ice on Magog River. he picked it out of all the compositions and read it aloud to the class.

"This was my first stimulus. Then my English teacher, Miss Seiveright, put me in touch with writers in the district. When I came to Bishop's I came in contact with Dr. F.O. Call, a very considerable poet at that time in this part of the world and he introduced me to writers in Montreal. Later on in university I came under the direction of W. Raymond who was interested in my writing and actually sent some of my poems over to England to the poet Laureate at that time, simply out of encouragement. Can you imagine getting poems read through Dr. Call and then getting poems read abroad through Dr. Raymond?

"Do you know the value of Bishop's?... a small university which isn't a multiversity where students become a number on a concrete campus. We have the chance for this to happen to another student at Bishop's!"

"Did you spend any time at Oxford in England?"

"Yes. I got an M.A from Bishop's and then was fortunate enough to get an overseas scholarship which sent me to Oxford. I was there for three years and studied English Literature and Language. I spent seven years studying at universities. This is an awful long time for a young fellow to get out into the world but it was a wonderful basis for a later writing career."

"Which do you consider your most important literary contribution?"

"Any writer always thinks that his greatest contribution is the last thing he has written."

"When did you publish your first substantial collection of poetry?"

"It was published in New York in 1944 and there are a lot of poems in this book that I wish had got some sort of emphasis but at that time I was in England. I went to Oxford, as I said, and graduated from there in 1933 which was graduating really into the tail-end of the depression period. It was an awful hard time for someone just out of university to get a job. With three degrees and one from Oxford, I couldn't get a job in Canada in a university anywhere, and I wrote to all the universities in the country.

"I finally landed a teaching job in a nice boy's school in Ontario. It was called St. Albans School. This job gave me a foothold in Canada. I was writing poetry all through this period and the point I was making in my book, "Flight into Darkness," was the inevitability of war. This was a very tense time: all through the thirties ...the Spanish Civil War, right up to the time in London when they were having air raids in Green park before war was declared. At that time the English poets were writing and trying to draw the attention of the people to the fact that war was inevitable."

POET AND TEACHER — Born in the Eastern Townships, Ralph B. Gustafson is poet-in-residence and Professor of English Literature at Bishop's University.
(Record photo by George Bergeron)

"Which poets are you referring to?"

"W.H. Auden. You see he was just two years ahead of me at Oxford. Stephen Spender, Lewis MacLeash and Day Lewis were all writing frantically in the thirties that the period of the Spanish Civil War is proof that the world is going crazy. I was in that ambiance, that atmosphere myself in London, and wrote about this period in a group ot poems called "Sequence to War."

"After 'Flight into Darkness' all my books were published in Toronto by Macmilland and Stewart. 'Rivers Among Rocks' was the first book of a planned series by Macmillan and Stewart in which everything about the book would be Canadian: even the glue and the thread, let alone the poetry in it. That was a handsome book and it collected my work through the fifties. It didn't come out until 1969."

"Then I've had a series for four or five years which deal with the present. 'Rivers Among Rocks' was followed by the 'Sifting Hour Glass.' Meanwhile I had been travelling in Europe and the Middle East and the poems out of that period appeared in a book called 'Ixion's Wheel: Poems.' This book of poems brings us into the sixties and the turmoil of the sixties where there was violence on the campuses culminating in the Kent State affair."

"I then wrote a poem about the Russian tanks driving into Czechoslovakia and cutting that liberal revolution short. This poem was set to electronic music at Bishop's University in the new Centennial Theatre and was quite successful. Then I wrote a poem about Bangladesh and about the murder of Laporte.

"You see, I became implicated in a kind of poetry committed to headlines and the turmoil of the sixties. I collected those poems into a pamphlet which was privately printed in Sherbrooke. It was called 'Themes and Variations for Sounding Brass.' I found it a difficult book to write because when you begin to write about headlines you never know whether you have a good poem as well as a good protest. Sometimes you can get emotional about things and you never know whether you have enough perspective to withdraw from the experience to write a good poem."

"Fire on Stone" was published in 1974 and Ralph Gustafson is currently working on a series of poems which will be collected in a book called "Corners in the Glass."

When Professor Gustafson was asked to comment on the style of poetry he preferred writing he answered, "I love music and it is always in the back of my mind when I write. I always try to make a poem auditory so that you can hear it. I've got a love and devotion towards a poem which is formal. This may sound stuffy but I like a poem which has form rather than a poem which sprawls on its own momentum. In a poem I like concision and precision and I like a structure which is solid." He went on to say that he liked a poem which "has some sort of metrics behind it so that you can get a nice easy play of tennis with the net still there. This makes a nice challenge."

"Why is it that you chose to return to your place of origin?"

"While living in London and New York I always felt in the back of my mind that I would end up in a circle right back where I was brought up. You put down roots and I felt all along that I was drawing, ultimately drawing, from my experiences in Eastern Canada. So the Eastern Townships was home no matter where I was and I couldn't... I didn't want ... it's as simple as that, to forget my roots."

Ralph Gustafson concluded the interview with a mixture of thoughts on the North Hatley area and his childhood days.

"I bought a home in North Hatley about 13 years ago because I learned to swim in Lake Massawippi and used to go fishing there with my father and my uncle.

"I think it is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. Do you know, I've travelled a lot (I don't say that in a boasting way) and have been to Australia, the Sudan and the North Cape and one of the loveliest and most beautiful spots in the world is just behind North Hatley when you reach the brow of the hill in Katevale and face the valley towards Little Lake Magog with Mt. Orford and Owl's Head in the distance. It is one of the most beautiful views in the world. I love it!"

Ralph Gustafson anticipates staying at Bishop's University to continue his successful writing career. He has been asked to participate in a Canadian-Russian cultural exchange program and recently travelled throughout Russia reading his poetry.

His stature as an international poet is incontestable; he was the recipient of Prix David, 1935; Canada Council Senior Fellowship, 1959, award, 1968, 1971; Governor-General's Award, 1974; and the A.J.M. Smith Award, Michigan State University, 1974.

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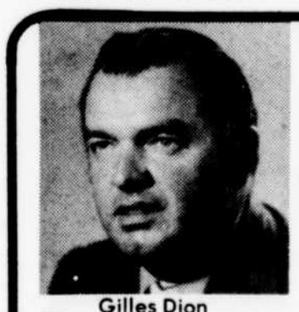
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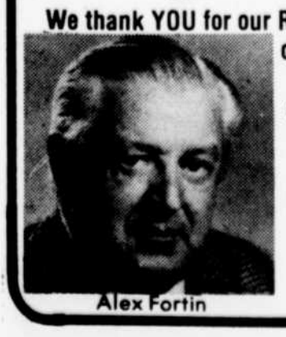
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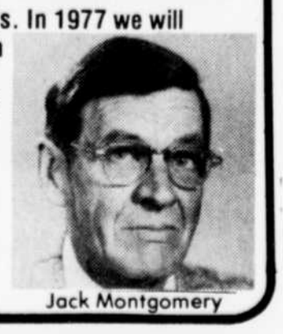
Jack Montgomery

New era of full-size passenger cars head 1977 line

OSHAWA, Ont. — Highlighting Chevrolet's 1977 model line-up is a new era of full-size passenger cars of reduced size and weight. Available as a two-door coupe, four-door sedan and four-door station wagon, the all new Caprice, Impala and Bel Air constitute the first totally new design in this new generation of full-size cars.

In creating the crisp new styling of the 1977 full-size cars, designers were given the task of reducing vehicle exterior package size without sacrificing passenger comfort and without any detraction in character or content of the vehicle.

In comparison to the 1976 Chevrolet, the new full-size Chevrolet is shorter in wheelbase by 5½ inches, with front and rear overhand shorter by 2½ inches and overall length shorter by about 11 inches. The very practical vehicle height is about 2½ inches greater than the current Chevrolet. Front and rear wheel treads are down about 3 inches.

Despite the smaller package size, traditional big car roominess and comfort have been maintained. Inside, Caprice, Impala, Bel Air sedans and coupes have more front and rear head room, more rear leg room and more usable trunk capacity than their 1976 counterparts. Emphasis has been placed on overall structure to maximize passenger comfort.

Occupant entry is substantially easier for these 1977 models because of the new exterior design which features less door glass curvature and a higher roof line. Seat height in the sedans has been increased for improved comfort.

Other attention to details is built into the interior. All comfort and convenience controls are easily reached by both driver and passenger. The headlight dimmer switch is located on the turn signal lever. The full-width front seats are made from a new thin silhouette shell design, resulting in increased comfort and added leg room for rear passengers. In the station wagons, easier entry to the rearward facing third seat is provided by the three-way tail gate.

With the trim new dimensions and a weight-conscious engineering program, the 1977 full-size Chevrolets are dramatically reduced in weight. Both the sedans and coupes will be placed in the 4,000 pound EPA weight class, while the wagons will fall into the 4,500 pound EPA weight class.

Major weight reductions in the new vehicles were realized in the bumper systems. By using an aluminum reinforcing bar, and by using the box section of the frame rails to house the enersorbers, about 120 pounds were saved.

About 100 pounds were dropped in the suspension and brake components, and more than 200 pounds were saved in the body alone. The final tally shows that the coupe weighs in at 611 pounds less than last year, the sedan about 637 less, and the wagons 871 pounds less.

The 250 L-6 engine is the new base engine for coupe and sedan models and will use the Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. The 305-2 bbl. V-8 is also new to the Chevrolet line and will be optional for all except station wagons where it will be base equipment. The 350-4 bbl. V-8 replaces the 400 cubic inch V-8 as the top engine option.

The 1977 full-size Chevrolet has an all new chassis which has a short and long arm coil spring front suspension with stabilizer. Disc type front brakes are 11 inch for sedans and coupes and 12 inch for wagons. Tires are a smaller FR78 x 15 on lighter weight wheels. Exhaust system tuning eliminates the use of resonators. The rear axle is the Salisbury type. Drum type rear brakes are 9 inch except for wagons where they are 11 inch. A 16.5 imperial gallon fuel tank is used, with the wagon tank slightly greater in capacity.

Rear suspension is 4-link coil spring type and the frame is full perimeter in design. The parking brake apply system is new, giving more foot room and improved operation. An energy-absorbing steering column is used along with forward mounted, parallel link steering and recirculating ball steering gear.

The new full-size Chevrolets also feature a completely redesigned body which incorporates all Fisher Body traditional features of construction as well as some new ones.

A simplified cowl and dash design combines with the new modular heater to eliminate the plenum chamber design currently used. Box section front and rear headers, roof side rails and centre cross member serve as foundation for the roof panel. The deck lid is of double panel construction. Quarter panel end caps and double rear end panel design provide styling flexibility. Passenger compartment ventilation outlets are designed into door lock pillars as on current models. Door panels are of double panel design and include a new lighter weight door guard beam. The heavily ribbed and formed underbody is welded to box section rocker panels to form a rigid structure. Transverse stiffeners are welded to both underbody and rocker panels.

Twenty-four different methods, used at different locations throughout the '77 full-size car, culminate in one of the most extensive anti-corrosion programs in GM's history. The selective use of metals, paints, sealers and numerous special coatings; new methods of fastening; and the maximum design effort possible with an all new vehicle would indicate that this new car line should have excellent corrosion resistance.

Virtually all of the optional equipment familiar to the buyer of the regular Chevrolet is again available for the new 1977 model. Of special note are several new options which have not been offered for Chevrolet models before. A new luxury interior trim package will be offered and will include the 50-50 split front bench seat in addition to a posh fabric on seats and sidewalls. A new approach to two-tone paint is different than the usual belt line color split. The electro-clear rear window is base equipment for all models including station wagons.

An instrument panel mounted digital clock is available for the first time, as is a power radio antenna. Station wagon luggage carrier is re-designed with an integral air spoiler and adjustable front and rear rails. A gauge package includes temperature gauge, trip odometer and econominder. Wheel trim covers in ABS plastic and metal are new.

Other significant changes in the Chevrolet lineup for 1977 are evident in the styling of the compact Concours. The Concours, now a finely appointed, luxury-level compact vehicle, has undergone attractive styling changes. A massive appearing new grille provides the basis for the distinctive Concours front appearance. A new chrome-plated centre filler panel adds to the appearance of depth by leading the viewer to a blend of bright work made up of the newly styled hood molding, the grille, filler panel and bumper. The bright headlamp bezels and the fender end caps have been redesigned and are specific for the Concours as part of this new front theme.

At the rear, the individualized Concours styling theme is carried by the use of new triple rectangular lamps on each side of the car.

Th Corvette program for 1977 is one of refinements encompassing appearance, convenience and performance for greather owner satisfaction. Starting with exterior appearance, the 1977 model can be identified by new crossed-flags emblems between the headlamps and on the fuel filler door. The familiar "Stingray" front fender nameplace has been discontinued to give the car a cleaner appearance. For the same reason, the air inlet grille at the rear of the hood has been eliminated.

Black painted windshield exterior moldings are combined with new, more slender, interior garnish moldings to give a thin pillar look. The overall visual effect is one of combining the windshield and side window into a single expanse of glass.

In the intermediate car lineup, the Chevelle model line for 1977 is trimmed down to two series. A two-door coupe, four-door sedan and a four-door station wagon will be offered in both the Malibu and Malibu Classic series.

Singing Cash Registers

American retailers are posting strong sales figures this year, The Conference Board finds. Spending at retail counters is up 13 per cent over a year ago.

1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — GM's smallest — the Chevette — will be available in two models, the standard four-passenger coupe and a four-passenger Scooter with the rear seat added as standard. To trim up the standard vehicle, the Rally Sport is continued as are custom interior and exterior packages. Scooter can be available as an economy two-passenger model with a rear seat delete option. The Chevette in '77 will offer a new "Sandpiper" appearance option — a bright attractive package distinguished by its own yellow-gold or white exterior colors and an eye-catching identifying decal. Yellow-gold is new for Chevette in '77 and used only with this package.

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA — Chevrolet's Vega will continue to be available in three body styles - the Notchback and Hatchback coupes and the wagon. A new manifold air injection system, called Pulse-Air, is standard equipment for the Vega 4-cylinder engine. Pulse-Air, used in conjunction with catalytic converters, makes it possible to tune the Vega 4-cylinder engine for improved driveability, and no engine power loss. All Vega engines will have catalytic converters. In 1976, the Vega standard L-4 did not have a converter.

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA — GM's sport compact line — the Chevrolet Monza — will again have two basic models, the notch back Towne Coupe and the hatchback. The Sport Front End Appearance option, introduced late in the 1976 model year, provides the Towne Coupe with the same soft facia front end with rectangular lamps as the 2 plus 2. A rear bumper impact strip is included. Both Monza models continue with several options that give several different levels of appeal such as the large quarter window and opera window versions of the Towne Coupe. The popular Cabriolet vinyl roof and opera windows are continued for 1977. New for 1977 is the Monza Spyder. The main elements of the Spyder's theme are bold striping, large name identification, a front air dam, a rear deck spoiler, and extensive use of satin black accenting.

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE — Corvette for 1977 is one of refinements, encompassing appearance, convenience, and performance for greater owner satisfaction. A new multi-function lever on the steering column now places a number of control functions within easy reach of the driver's left hand. The new lever is positioned the same as the 1976 model turn signal lever, and continues to control the turn signals in the conventional way. In addition, windshield wipers and washers are now controlled here by rotating the knob to turn the wipers on or off, and pushing the entire lever inward for washer operation. Headlamp high and low beam selection is obtained by pulling the lever toward the driver. Corvette's center console has been redesigned for new appearance and added convenience. In the new cluster design, the gauges look like "individual units", similar to the type found in racing cars and aircraft. Gauge selection is continued except for the ammeter, which has been replaced by a voltmeter. The surface of the gauge area is finished in matte black.

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Chaos part of fashion game

KEEPING UP rainy day spirits is a hooded rain parka designed by Gloria Vanderbilt in antiqued gold taffeta with drawstring waist and turn-back cuffs. To wear with it, olive green corduroy pants with R.A.F. blue wool sweatshirt.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Reporter's Notebook:

The public relations representative leaned forward and whispered behind her hand, "I'll tell you why all the collections look the same. The magazine editors get together and decide what they want each season and then they go to the designers and tell them what to do.

"So that's why everybody did hoods and plaids and men's tailoring for fall."

Hmm.

•••

Before the Lord created light, there was chaos.

It couldn't have been worse than the scene at the Circle in the Square, Broadway's theater-in-the-round where Oscar de la Renta held his fall '76 showing.

Fifteen minutes before showtime, the lobby was flooded with people converging on a small table staffed by two women with obvious hearing problems.

The invitation to the show read, "Present invitation at the door." Usually, this means you will then be allowed to enter and sit down. In this case, however, it got the bearer only as far as the table where he or she then vied for the attention of the two deaf ladies.

"Don't you have a ticket with that?" one of them asked a red-faced matron.

"Why do I need a ticket if I have the invitation?" the matron responded wearily.

"You can't get in without a ticket and I don't have one for you. I've told you that," the deaf lady said, indicating a box of envelopes in front of her and turning away.

Last seen, the matron was performing a lively pas de deux with the man taking tickets.

"You pushed me!" she'd say, en point.

"Do you have a ticket?", he'd ask, in fifth position.

"You pushed me!", she'd reply, plieing.

"Do you have a ticket?. . ."

The result of this clever choreogrpahy by the de la Renta forces: pockets of empty seats in the theater, standees along the back wall, and frustrated invitation holders who never got their tickets but were somehow admitted, flinging themselves into empty seats, only to be ejected when the proper ticket-holder showed up.

•••

There are conservative models and radical models.

The conservative models never deviate from the strut-strut-whirl routine.

The radical models, on the other hand, practice a "hey baby, watch me move these clothes" presentation.

Dancing, twisting, gyrating to the beat of the music, they demonstrate just how much tension the seams will bear. In sportswear, that is.

If they have a shimmering slice of silk on their backs, however, they snake their way across the floor, eyelids lowered, lips parted.

But this Actors' Studio school of modeling can backfire.

One particular model has perfected a weary Pearl Bailey stance and look for sportswear that rouses the audience into laughter and applause.

That's all well and good, except the reaction is the same even when she tries to play it straight.

Which brings to mind two thoughts: when is the audience admiring the clothes, and when the model's performance?

And, if you gave them enough chopped liver before, they're going to expect chopped liver, even if it's pate on the plate.

Recent graduates discover few make it in fashion

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — What's it like to break into the garment industry fresh out of fashion school?

What, in fact, has happened to two young graduates of Parsons School of Design who were introduced to the press last spring after they won designing awards in a competition held by the Corduroy Council of America?

In the case of one, the answer is everything; in the other, nothing. Oddly enough, in both instances the awards have had no effect.

Eleanor London, 20, a native New Yorker, won the most innovative design in corduroy award with a graceful, two-piece dress. She graduated from New York's Parsons School of Design in June and now, at this writing several weeks later, she's still looking for an assistant designer's job.

"I'm doing freelance illustrations in the meantime, but you need more than one of those jobs to survive. It's not very lucrative. But it's pretty easy for me because I live with my parents and I don't have to pay room and board."

When she does land that assistant designer's job, "I've heard you start at $150. They told us in school it takes 10 years to learn the business. I want to learn as much as I can so I can design everything and eventually open up my own company."

Michelle Hollingsworth, 22, from Altus, Okla., graduated from Parsons in January. Before she won the Corduroy Council award for best nautical design with a hooded duffle coat, she'd been hired as assistant to the head designer at Mollie Parnis, a Seventh Avenue firm.

"He called the school and asked for someone and I went on the interview. I began working there in March. Probably 45 kids graduated with me and I'd say two-thirds are working now.

"My job includes designing dresses and evening things. We do sort of a sportswear look and that's really my love."

Michelle earns $175 a week "which is fair for Seventh Avenue. The salaries are a little bit lower than the Broadway houses (where the moderate price apparel that clothes most of the country originates). You don't get to work with the quality fabrics on Broadway and there's much more mass production and copying there."

She is in an almost unheard of position.

According to Nancy Folse, assistant director of placement for New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, school, "If you do get a job with a top house right out of school, it will almost never be a designing job. And the chances of working for the big names who constitute probably only one per cent of the industry are slim."

MOST INNOVATIVE design in corduroy given by the Corduroy Council of America went to Eleanor London (inset) of New York. The 20-year-old created a white corduroy two-piece dress with camisole top and triple-tiered skirt, both trimmed with ribbon.

Of approximately 300 F.I.T. graduates this year, Miss Folse says "thirty per cent will just disappear and of the rest probably 98 per cent will get jobs as assistant designers which can mean a number of things.

"Basically, it means doing all the things the designer doesn't want to do. Taking the sketch he gives you, making a pattern and then supervising the sample cutter to see it's cut properly.

"In addition, the assistant might order the piece goods and go into the market to see what's selling. Then there's the kind of assistant position where the firm wants someone to give them new ideas, and, finally, the job for a smaller, less expensive house which wants someone to do a lot of copying. You can also end up being a private secretary, and certainly a gopher or errand runner."

"A small percentage are in the industry five years after graduation because it's a tough industry to survive in," she says. "You have to be good design-wise, and practical, and understand it's a business and not an art world. People pay you to produce things that sell. If you can be creative and sell, that's the key."

IT'S A FEATHERY time for feminine women and this cape and train effect by Pierre Balmain reflects current mood of Paris designers. Black and white South African ostrich feathers top a long sheath.

OSTRICH FEATHERS play a big role in 1976-77 Paris haute couture. Here they are fashioned into earrings by Francois Herail. Other South African ostrich feathers grace dresses, capes, coats, shawls, boots and scarves.

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Chrysler Canada expands use of Lean Burn system

Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s 1977-model passenger cars incorporate a number of engineering innovations and refinements designed to improve vehicle performance, economy of operation, safety and ease of maintenance.

Chrysler's revolutionary new "Lean-Burn" Electronic Spark Advance system — introduced on some intermediate and full-sized car lines during the latter half of the 1976 model year — has been extended to all of Chrysler's 1977 passenger car lines, including Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen compacts.

An automotive industry first, Chrysler's "Lean-Burn" system utilizes sensors and a small underhood analog computer to electronically control the timing of spark plug firing. The system is called "Lean-Burn" because it is engineered to use 18 to 20 pounds of air to each pound of fuel, instead of the conventional 16:1 air-fuel ratio. The leaner ratio produces lower carbon monoxide, hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide emissions, and improved fuel economy.

The "Lean-Burn" system also improves starting and driveability under all kinds of weather conditions.

The heart of the "Lean-Burn" system is a book-sized spark control computer located next to the engine's carburetor. The computer monitors signals from sensors located throughout the engine, digests this data, determines the precise moment of combustion and then orders the electronic distributor to fire the spark plugs.

The 200-component computer is produced by Chrysler Corporation's Huntsville (Ala.) Electronics Division. This division also produces the special portable diagnostic tester used to check out the "Lean-Burn" system in Chrysler dealerships. The plug-in diagnostic tester is equipped with the industry's first micro-processor computer, which never allows the equipment to become outdated because each type of V-8 engine can be tested by simply changing the tiny, inexpensive data test banks.

All of Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s 1977-model passenger cars and trucks will have metrically-calibrated speedometers and odometers as standard equipment. Speedometers are calibrated in **both** kilometres-per-hour (KPH) and miles-per-hour (MPH), with the kilometres-per-hour scale predominant. Odometers are calibrated in kilometres **only**. This change has been made to ensure that Chrysler-built vehicles will be compatible with the metric road sign conversion program to be undertaken in Canada, scheduled for 1977.

Vehicle weight in some of Chrysler Canada's 1977 model lines has been reduced through the use of substitute metals, reducing the thickness of window glass, and switching to smaller components.

Ultra high strength steels are used for protective side door guard beams in all of Chrysler's 1977 passenger car lines. Weight savings in door guard beams in Chrysler-built compacts run as high as 11 pounds in two-door coupe models. Ultra high strength steel is also used for door beams in all intermediates and standard-sized two-door models. Standard-sized four-door sedans and hardtops utilize hard cold-rolled steel.

Reduction in sheet metal gauge has also lightened some models.

Full-sized cars are four pounds lighter because of front frame reductions. Body sheet metal gauge reductions in intermediate-sized cars total 2.4 pounds in four-door models and 1.3 pounds in two-door models.

Window glass thickness has been reduced on Chrysler's 1977 models. On intermediate models, side door glass thickness on four-door sedans has been reduced from 0.191 inches to 0.156 inches. Two-door model side glass is 0.191, down from 0.221 inches. Windshield thickness in four-door sedans and wagons is 0.230 inches. Resultant weight savings range between five and six pounds per car. The thinner side glass has strength and safety characteristics equivalent to the glass it replaces.

Weight has also been trimmed by utilizing smaller components. For example, on braking systems used on 1977 six-cylinder intermediates, 10-by-2½-inch brake drums replace 11-by-2½-inch drums on the 8¼-inch axle, reducing weight by about 13 pounds.

All of Chrysler's 1977 models are equipped with an improved starter relay. This new relay has double-contact construction, compared to the single-contact type previously used. This provides increased voltage for more reliable starting, particularly in very cold weather.

A new ignition switch with a 50 per cent increase in capacity is used in all 1977 Chrysler-built cars. The new switch has a greater load-carrying capacity than the switch it replaces and is more reliable. When the new switch is in the "Accessory" position, the air conditioner, heater and defroster are off. Radio, defogger, gauges and wipers continue to operate.

All of Chrysler Canada's 1977 passenger car electrical systems are equipped with a new, improved type of wiring terminal designed to keep the electrical system cool and to provide a longer, more reliable service life. Terminals are a mechanical means of joining electrical wires. The new terminal design utilized a solid male blade with less resistance than earlier terminals which had an expanding clip stamped into the male blade. With less resistance, the terminals remain cooler. About 80 per cent of the terminals in each Chrysler-built 1977 car line incorporate the new design. The new terminals are also easier to unlock and remove when the electrical system requires servicing.

Chrysler has also completely revamped the electrical wiring diagrams in its 1977 passenger car service manuals to make trouble-shooting complex electrical systems easier for both dealership mechanics and owners who wish to do their own repairs.

Each electrical subsystem — (i.e. exterior lighting, power window lifts, ignition, air conditioning) — is diagrammed separately on individual pages in Chrysler's 1977 service manuals. Most appear on two facing pages. When an owner encounters a problem, it is usually a problem isolated in a sub-system, (i.e. the tail-lamp shorts out or the radio doesn't come on). Correcting the problem is easier if the owner can quickly trace the sub-system involved, and isolate it from the hundreds of other wires in the vehicle.

Some of Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s 1977-model passenger cars and light-duty trucks will be equipped with a catalytic converter system. The catalytic converter system will be used on certain 1977 models equipped with either the 225 cubic inch, two-barrel six-cylinder engine or the two-barrel 318 cubic inch V-8. Catalysts will also be used on six-cylinder single-barrel models equipped with manual or Overdrive-4 transmissions.

Vehicles equipped with catalytic converter systems require unleaded fuel only. Non-catalyst vehicles will run on any gas, leaded or unleaded. A bilingual fuel warning label is affixed near the fuel filler opening on catalyst-equipped vehicles.

As the name implies, a catalytic converter converts hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to harmless water and carbon dioxide through a catalytic process utilizing noble metals. The catalyst reduces hydrocarbon emissions 90 per cent and carbon monoxide emissions 83 per cent from uncontrolled vehicle levels.

Bangladesh, India on collision course?

DACCA — (LENS) — The fumblings towards yet another conflict on the Indian subcontinent have begun. The nine-month-old military government of Bangladesh seems to be shaping up for a confrontation with its giant neighbor, India.

For the past few months Bangladesh's military leader, Major General Ziaur Rahman, who seized power last November, has been attempting to deal with the causes of the quarrel by discreet diplomacy. But it is now being said in Bangladesh's capital, Dacca, that these approaches have proved fruitless, and the Bangladeshis have decided to go for broke by confronting India publicly and even preparing for the possibility of a real conflict.

Last weekend General Ziaur Rahman told a widely cheering gathering in Dacca of Mukti Bahini "freedom fighters" — the men who fought against Pakistan in 1971 — that they "might soon have to fight again to protect the independence of Bangladesh." He announced that the Mukti Bahini would get new military training, so that they could reinforce the 65,000 men of the Bangladeshi army.

The warning came three days after General Ziaur Rahman launched a strong attack on India at the Colombo non-aligned summit. During the conference Bangladeshi delegates lobbied for support against India and called it "neo-colonialist" and "expansionist."

In the past month there has been a resurgence of strident anti-Indian propaganda in the Bangladeshi press, with editorial writers talking of a "man-made tragedy which could engulf the whole subcontinent."

The dispute with India involves two issues.

First, Bangladesh alleges that India has broken an agreement drawn up when the $300 million Farakka barrage was completed 11 miles inside Indian territory. The barrage complex, with a 20-mile feeder canal, is designed to divert water from the Ganges

to the Hooghly river in an attempt to clear away the dangerous silting of the waterways around India's port of Calcutta. According to Bangladeshi officials, the two countries agreed to conduct a brief test diversion of water in May, 1975, but India continued syphoning after the test ended.

The diversion has had a marked effect on Bangladesh's agriculture. According to B. M. Abbas, the presidential adviser on irrigation and water control, during the dry season from mid-March to mid-May more than 70,000 acres of paddy were lost to drought; nearly two thirds of the tube-wells could not be used; and serious salination problems developed in the south of Bangladesh as salt water began seeping up canals and rivers. The cost this year alone has been more than $2 million, and this will grow.

General Ziaur's second accusation is that India is training and arming guerrilla groups which since January have been making sabotage raids into the province of Mymensingh from base camps just inside the Indian border in the Meghalaya area.

The guerrillas are mainly those supporters of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman who fled Bangladesh after the overthrow and murder of the sheikh a year ago. They are led by a flamboyant hero of the 1971 war against Pakistan, Kader Siddique, and have blown up bridges and government buildings and murdered local officials in the north.

The martial law authorities in Dacca assert that they are trained by India's Border Security Force, and claim to have captured documents and weapons proving the Indian connection.

No doubt Bangladesh, at least in public, is exaggerating both issues. But they have now become the focus of intense anti-Indian feelings, the depth of which surprises even Western diplomats. Perhaps part of the government's aim is to use this as a means of uniting Bangladesh, no small attraction in a country which has gone through three coups d'etat in 12 months and is facing a new round of instability as next February's election approaches.

India's motives are more obscure. Admiral M. H. Khan, the Bangladesh navy's chief of staff, hazards the guess that India wants to "destabilize" his country in the hope of imposing a more pro-Indian administration in Dacca.

Given India's high-handed policies in the past towards its smaller neighbors, Sikkim and Nepal, other senior officials claim that it is just another manifestation of Indian "arrogance."

The prospect of overt Indian military action against Bangladesh might seem remote. What Indian government, after all, would want to take over 70 million poverty-stricken and hostile Moslems?

But the fear in Dacca is that, if Mrs. Gandhi stumbles on the road to her New Democracy in India, she might exploit the quarrel with Bangladesh to create a wave of jingoist popularity to keep her in power.

Do your part.
Help
RED CROSS
Help

1977 CHRYSLER

An upgraded Chrysler Newport series and engineering improvements highlight the full-sized Chrysler story for 1977. The Newport Custom nameplate has been discontinued, and the Newport replaces the Custom series with upgraded exterior styling. For 1977, Chrysler Newport has a handsome new grille and stand-up hood ornament. Newport also has a new going-away look, with wide, horizontal-theme tail-lamps. Front and rear bumper guards are standard.

WHAT'S NEW?

Chrysler's revolutionary new "Lean-Burn" Electronic Spark Advance system is standard equipment on the 1977 Chrysler Newport equipped with 400 cubic inch V-8 engine, and on New Yorker and Town and Country station wagon models equipped with Chrysler's 440 cubic inch V-8.

Inside, there is a new, higher level of luxury for Chrysler Newport interiors. The standard Newport bench seat with fold-down centre armrest is upholstered in cloth and vinyl. A new "Williamsburg" cloth is available on the optional 50-50 split-back bench beat. Other 50-50 seat trims in all-vinyl are available in harmonizing colors.

The distinctive "St. Regis" appearance package is optional on 1977 Chrysler Newport two-door hardtops. This package includes a padded canopy vinyl roof, formal opera windows and special roof and quarter window moldings. An optional sun roof is available with the St. Regis package.

New Yorker Brougham, Which became Chrysler's flagship model last year, continues to offer classic appearance and luxury appointments. From its unique "waterfall" grille design, flanked by dual concealed headlamps, along its clean, uncluttered body sides to its impact-absorbing rear bumper, New Yorker Brougham presents a handsome, crisp appearance. Front and rear bumper guards are standard.

Chrysler Town and Country station wagons feature 102.4 cubic feet or cargo space. There is also 4.3 cubic feet of concealed carrying space on the two-seat wagon, and 1.5 cubic feet of lockable storage space on both two and three-seat Town and Country station wagons.

Chrysler '77 is available in 18 attractive exterior colors, ten of them new including six "Sunfire" metallic colors.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Subtle styling refinements and engineering improvements highlight the sport-sized Chrysler Cordoba for 1977. Cordoba for '77 has a finely-textured new grille, redefined opera windows, and new tail-lamp lenses. There are luxurious new roof options, too.

WHAT'S NEW?

For an added touch of luxury, Chrysler Cordoba buyers can specify a formal "Crown Roof" option. This new "elk-grain" padded landau-style roof includes its own distinctively-shaped opera windows with the thick padding extending around the backlight and quarter windows. An illuminated band of extruded plastic material extends across the roof at the "B" pillars and becomes visible at night. An accent stripe complements the body side and rear deck.

In addition to the "Crown Roof," a new hatch roof with two removeable tinted glass panels will be offered as an option for buyers who wish to combine Chrysler Cordoba elegance with the open-air feeling of a convertible.

The landau vinyl roof option has a colour-coordinated "Soft Touch" canopy molding. Blue is a new color offering.

There are eight new exterior colors, including six lustrous "Sunfire" metallic shades.

Chrysler's revolutionary new "Lean-Burn" Electronic Spark Advance system will be available after January 1, 1977 on the 318 C.I.D. V-8 engine. The optional 400 C.I.D. V-8 is equipped with the "Lean-Burn" Electronic Spark Advance system.

The 360 C.I.D. two-barrel is standard.

Inside, there are two attractive new seat offerings. One is a 60-40 cloth and vinyl split-bench seat upholstered in black and white "Decorator Checkmate" material. The other is a bench seat with fold-down centre armrest in "Super Soft" vinyl.

An optional leather-wrapped steering wheel is available with the tilt steering column.

A space-saving spare tire inflated with a compressed gas cylinder is standard equipment, and adds nearly two cubic feet to Cordoba's trunk capacity.

A new Chrysler Cordoba option is a new "70" series radial tire that uses a belt of aramid fiber. This material is lighter and stronger than steel. It is more flexible than the steel-belted tire and has less low-speed harshness. Weight is reduced by about 2.5 pounds per tire.

Cordoba continues in a single, distinctive pillared hardtop body style. Wheelbase is 115 inches and over-all length is 215.3 inches.

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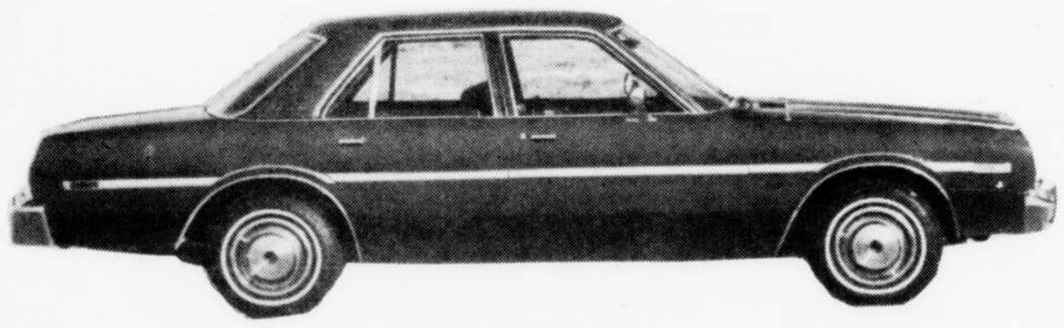

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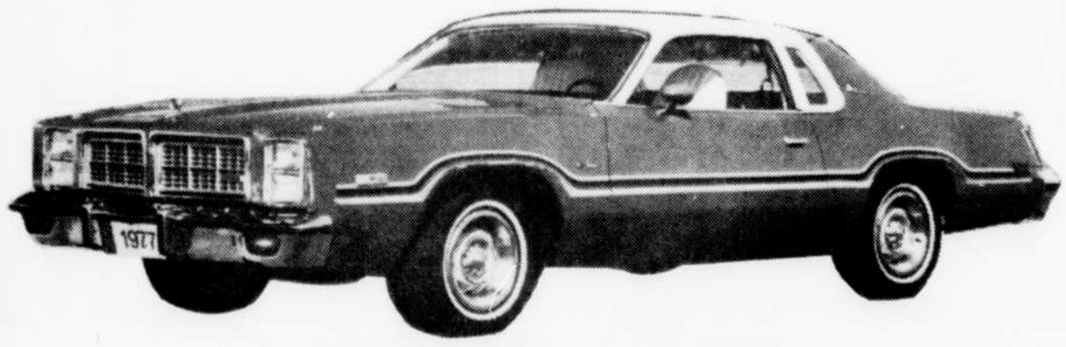

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TODAY'S TREASURES

One man's junk is another's 'antique'

By Jean Barnes

Frequently we are invited to advise friends and casual acquaintances on the best way to dispose of "antiques." We use the quote marks because for most persons the word is a catchall for anything that appears old. It happened again at a recent Saturday night bash, when Phyllis said, "We're having a farm sale. Dad died and mother is moving into town."

She went on to explain that the family farm in western Kansas had been homesteaded by her great-grandparents and that there was a tremendous accumulation of "junk."

"You'll be surprised at how much that 'junk' is worth to collectors," we countered and added an additional word of advice, "Be sure you find auctioneers who know what they are doing."

She missed our point. "Mother's keeping the good things, cut glass and china, and letting us have our choice of what we want, so all that will be left will be the junk."

We explained that in recent auctions, such "junk" as wooden boxes sold for as much as $45, depending upon condition and type; lengths of barbed wire for $26, a cast-iron implement seat for $30. "There is absolutely nothing these days that lacks a buyer," we said.

She then admitted to having had several offers for the 30-year-old "antique" tractor "which we thought no one would want."

An auction is probably the best medium for bringing the buyer and the merchandise together. And farm auctions attract large crowds, geared for competitive bidding, virtually assuring financial success.

Tag or estate sales come a close second to the auction, although there's more chance of having a few leftovers with this kind of sale.

For those with just a few things to dispose of, the auction house or consignment sale is a simple solution.

Whichever method you choose, be sure you understand the terms of the service to be rendered. If you sign a contract be sure you read the fine print. Get it in writing and make sure there are no additional expenses to be levied after the sale.

Above all, choose a firm or a person with a solid reputation for integrity in your area. Ask for references if necessary and check them. You may think you are selling only "junk," but "junk" is bringing good prices these days.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CB Convac

Unsung heroes of CBing

By Ink Dipper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times'JOURNAL.)

There are some unsung heroes in Citizens Band Radio. And everytime someone pushes the button on their mike and says: "Break . . break . . ." it is the result of the farsightedness of a man at the Federal Communications Commission.

Back in the mid-40s, World War II having just ended, an engineer at the FCC was appointed an FCC commissioner. It was 1945. He was Ewell Kirk Jett.

It was through his efforts that a Citizens' Radio Communications Service System was established. His predictions for it were considered science-fiction then. Today they are a reality. Jett died in 1967 without ever seeing his wide-ranging views reach culmination.

In a Saturday Evening Post interview right after he was appointed to the commission, Jett explained that "Citizens Band Radio will have a great role to play should there ever be another war. The need for organizing adequate air-raid defense speedily will be served."

However, the visionary Jett could see widespread peacetime uses for Citizens Band Radio.

"One can picture a young woman motorist riding alone at night on a lonely road outside a city," he told the POST interviewer in 1945. "A car comes roaring down an intersection and sideswipes her car. She is not badly hurt, but she finds the occupants of the other car seriously harmed." Jett describes a situation that is real: "There is no light that she can see, no farm house nearby, no telephone available immediately. She turns to her handie-talkie, slung over her shoulder like a camera. Pulling up the antenna, she spins the dial to the CB distress frequency."

Obviously, a lot of minute changes have taken place since that vision was projected by Commissioner Jett. But the concept is correct and that is the way it has happened in 1976, just 30 years later.

FCC Chairman Richard Wiley pointed out recently that "it took 16 years to reach the first million CB licenses, only eight months to get the second million, and three and one-half months to reach the fourth."

As the scientific discoveries of World War II revealed ways of expanding the usable radio spectrum, necessity seems always to open doors that were previously closed.

The 10-code that is used by all CBers came about as a result of the bank robberies in the Midwest in the 1930s. It was a time of depression. Unemployment was widespread. And with this, came the Bonnie and Clydes, Ma Barkers and other notorious bank robbers of the time.

Stories from that era tell of the problems police had in attempting to isolate the hit-and-run holdup men who were using the automobile and back roads for a fast getaway. Mobile radio, though in its infancy, was brought into play by police. However, it was like an electronic tower of Babel at first.

Then, the 10-code — an idea whose time had come — was invented by Eugene F. Brown of the Iowa State Police. Some say the bankers were prepared to reward any man who could get more orderly action from the police in apprehending the robbers. And it was the Iowa Bankers Association that funded the Iowa radio system. Thus, the 10-code became the method by which pursuing police cars communicated their locations to establish road blocks and isolate land areas.

Modest about his contribution to CB, Brown, who now lives in Omaha, Neb., says that the "10-code was just a natural offshoot of the need for some easily and universally understood communication."

Brown said his broadcasts from Des Moines in 1933 were responsible for the capture of the infamous Barrow gang. Marvin Barrow, Clyde's brother, was killed in the shootout which resulted, and Marvin's wife, Blanche, was captured. Bonnie and Clyde escaped until a later and final engagement with police.

"Ten was just a word we felt was easy to pronounce and easy to understand," the 71-year-old Brown said. "That's the only reason I can remember for using it."

It was never copyrighted. But Brown is an avid CBer himself and enjoys using the code he invented.

Ten-four and out.

FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

ANIMAL BITES

● Such wounds (made by animals or human beings) are always dangerous because infection may follow ● A domestic animal which bites a human should not be killed. Catch for examination of rabies ● If it has to be killed, try to avoid damaging the head since the intact brain is needed in the lab to determine whether or not it is rabid ● Allow bleeding as it helps to cleanse the wound ● Clean the wound thoroughly with an antiseptic soap or detergent solution ● If not available, an ordinary household detergent could be used ● Rinse with running water or a salt solution as warm as the casualty can bear ● Seek medical aid immediately for evaluation and for special serum treatment if required.

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Misses and Ladies, the Mezzanine: Juniors, Le Knack

Use LayAway!

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Special purchase! Warmly sherpa (simulated sheepskin) lined, 3/4 length, assorted shades of brown, sizes 5 to 15. A special purchase by thrifty Au Bon Marché makes this outstanding value possible! Third Floor...

$29.97

You could pay to $25...but don't!

Juniors' New Fall Dresses

110 only...the manufacturer clears his balance after shipping fall orders. Sizes 5 to 15. 3rd Floor...

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Compare to $14.95!

Ladies' Peignoir Sets $7.99

Beautifully styled brushed acetate and nylon to keep you warm and beautiful; assorted pastels, S.M.L. Main Floor...

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Style choice in brushed acetate and nylon. S.M.L. Save $3! Main Floor...

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Genuine leather! Better quality! Canadian made! Wanted new styles! Shorter or safari lengths!

Short Jackets $54.95
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Main Floor

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High quality 95% wool/5% nylon irregulars by world-famous maker. Hundreds of value-conscious customers buy again and again when available. Sizes 10 to 12, finest quality, new fall colors. Still at our former price...

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Main Floor

Au Bon Marché invites comparison at $80 or more!

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Dollars below what you'd expect to pay, so we can't mention the famous maker's name. These Canadian made suits are considered among the finest for quality and style. Big style choice in S,M,L.

Main Floor...

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Don't pay up to $265!

Men's Leather Coats with Raccoon Collars

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Le Knack invites comparison at $9.95!

Juniors' Lambswool Pullovers

Juniors' ExS to ExL. Soft, warm, many colors. Most wanted crew and turtle necks. In Le Knack...

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Compare (if perfect) to $100!

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Sale! Slight iregulars from one of Canada's largest makers... choose plain or fur trimmed!

Save up to 40%!

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Third Floor

Beefy savings

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Check it yourself.

(More than a million shoppers prove it everyweek.)

FROZEN
CHICKEN BREASTS
5 LB. PKG.
EACH **$4.99**

ORCHARD KING FROZEN NATURAL
ORANGE JUICE
FROM FLORIDA
12½ OZ. TIN
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KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ 2 LB. JAR **$2.35**
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. PKG. **$2.39**
SKIMMILK CHEESE 2 LB. PKG. **$2.44**

STEINBERG
WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR
4 KILO
$1.29

HABITANT
STRAWBERRY JAM
24 OZ. JAR
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BONUS BUY STEINBERG FRESH **CHICKEN PIE** WITH VEGETABLES 12 OZ. PKG. EACH **59¢**
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SANDWICH STEAK FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **$1.68** PER LB.
SLICED, SKINNED AND DEVEINED **BEEF LIVER** PER LB. PREVIOUSLY FROZEN **37¢**

WHITE FLOCK GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS
62¢

ARCTIC POWER
POWDER DETERGENT
80 OZ. BOX
$1.99

HEINZ
ASSORTED SOUPS
READY TO SERVE
8 OZ. TIN
15¢

ICE CASTLE
BEVERAGES
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
28 OZ. BTL.
PLUS DEPOSIT
22¢

9 LIVES - ASSORTED FLAVORS CAT FOOD 6½ OZ. TIN **23¢**
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ROYALE - ASSORTED COLORS BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 4 ROLLS **$1.12**
EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANER BOX OF 32 **89¢**
GATTUSO PIZZA SAUCE 14 OZ. TIN **56¢**
FRENCH MUSTARD 16 OZ. JAR **47¢**
FRENCH ASSORTED FIXINS 7 OZ. PKG. **65¢**
FRENCH BROWN GRAVY MIX ¼ OZ. ENV. **27¢**
LIBBY BEANS WITH PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE 14 OZ. TIN **43¢**
UNCLE BENS CONVERTED RICE 32 OZ. PKG. **$1.07**
ROSE MARIE KETA SALMON 15½ OZ. TIN **$1.75**
CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL 12 OZ. PKG. **73¢**
LIBBY'S ALPHAGHETTI 14 OZ. TIN **38¢**
T-BRAND TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 **85¢**
HEINZ TOMATO PASTE 5.5 OZ. TIN **27¢**
STEINBERG KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **$1.03**
STEINBERG BBQ SAUCE MIX 1¾ OZ. ENV. **19¢**
STEINBERG HOT CHICKEN SAUCE 19 OZ. TIN **34¢**
STEINBERG - SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR **69¢**
MONARCH - ASSORTED FLAVORS CAKE MIXES 9.8 OZ. PKG. **35¢**
COCA COLA 1.5 LITRE **59¢**
BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' - ASSORTED FLAVORS CAKE MIXES 14 OZ. PKG. **82¢**

FARLEYS INFANT FOOD BISCUITS 18 OZ. PKG. **$1.09**
DEL MONTE - ASSORTED - 5 OZ. TINS PUDDING CUPS PKG. OF 4 **92¢**
KELLOGGS - FROZEN - REGULAR EGG-O WAFFLES 11 OZ. PKG. **65¢**
ICE CASTLE - ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 2 LITRES ROUND **$1.43**
HEINZ - STRAINED BABY FOODS 4½ OZ. JAR **20¢**
BLANCHET - SOFT CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 LB. PKG. **$1.25**
PAM VEGETABLE OIL SPRAY 13 OZ. TIN **$1.53**
HABITANT TABLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **93¢**
PENOBSCOT BAKED POTATOES WITH SOUR CREAM & CHIVES PKG. OF 4 **79¢**
STEINBERG VEGETABLE OIL 128 OZ. TIN **$3.99**
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FARM HOUSE ASSORTED CREAM PIES 12 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
McCAIN - STRAIGHT CUT FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 LB. BAG **75¢**
McCAIN FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 2 LB. BAG **99¢**
PILLSBURY TURNOVERS 14 OZ. **85¢**
ORCHARD KING FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE (FROM FLORIDA) - FROZEN 12½ OZ. TIN **45¢**
LIDO - TI-COQ BISCUITS 24's **79¢**
IDEAL - CHOICE CREAM STYLE CORN 19 OZ. TIN **45¢**

STEINBERG
SUGAR DONUTS
PKG. OF 12
39¢

LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE 75 ML. TUBES PKG. OF 4 **$1.69**
RIGHT GUARD - ASSORTED DEODORANT 9 OZ. TIN **$1.29**
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STEINBERG CONCENTRATED LIQUID BLEACH 128 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
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LIBBY - FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. TIN **65¢**
AYLMER - CHOICE WHOLE TOMATOES 28 OZ. TIN **56¢**
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GLASS MEASURING CUP 8 OZ. **99¢**

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BONUS BUY 15W, 20W, 25W, 30W **49¢**

TOILET BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER **$1.99**
STONEWARE MUG BONUS BUY **77¢**

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CHOCOLATE CAKE
CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICING
14 OZ. **49¢**

STEINBERG **LEMON PIE** 8" 20 OZ. **69¢**
STEINBERG COFFEE **SWEET BUNS** MAPLE ICING PKG. OF 8 **49¢**
STEINBERG BAKE-AT-HOME **FRENCH ROLLS** PKG. OF 12 **69¢**
STEINBERG **DATE LOAF** 15 OZ. **49¢**
STEINBERG LEMON ROLL 10 OZ. **59¢**
STEINBERG PINEAPPLE PIE 8" 20 OZ. **79¢**

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RED EMPEROR GRAPES
CANADA NO. 1 PER LB. **59¢**

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HONEY DEWS
SIZE 8 EACH **69¢**

U.S.
GREEN PEPPERS
CANADA NO. 1 PER LB. **35¢**

CANADIAN GROWN
WASHED POTATOES
CANADA NO. 1 10 LB. BAG **63¢** BAG

QUEBEC GROWN
TURNIPS
CANADA NO. 1 PER LB. **10¢**

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A"
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A"
$1.28 LB

BLADE ROAST
REGULAR CUT
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
58¢ LB

ROUND STEAK
FULL SLICE BONELESS
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A"
$1.28 LB

STEWING BEEF
BONELESS
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A"
1.18 LB

SIRLOIN POINT
STEAK OR ROAST
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A"
$1.58 LB

Yes, Steinberg is on your side with beautiful beef at everyday low prices.

BOEUF CANADA
CATÉGORIE "A"
CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF

Look for this seal of quality on Steinberg beef. It's your guarantee that the cut is from federally inspected Canada Grade "A" beef only, the highest quality beef you can buy. It's another way that Steinberg is on your side.

All advertised prices are valid until closing time, Tuesday of the following week. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
No sales to merchants.
If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.

Canada's Veterans

Depression, war and now old age faced

MONTREAL (CP) — The more than one million men who weathered the Depression of the 1930s only to be marched into the Second World War are facing their final challenge—old age.

By 1985, the average age of Canadian's war veterans will exceed 65 years. More than 500,000 of these veterans will be at least 60 years old—a time when earning power decreases and the demand for social assistance increases.

The federal government, realizing its errors of omission following the First World War, instituted self-help programs and pension schemes to facilitate the Second World War veterans' return to society.

The necessity for veterans' legislation was summed up in a warning by Gordon Graydon, leader of the opposition Progressive Conservative party in 1946:

"In large measure, the future of Canada will depend on how well the department of veterans affairs handles the requirements and needs of these who come back. . . ."

PROGRESS APPLAUDED

The resulting programs generally were applauded. Armed with grants, loans and disability pensions, many veterans became key figures in Canada's post-war economic boom.

Now the veterans face old age and Canadians will be asked to pay the last instalment in their collective debt.

Being bed-ridden, mentally ill, alcoholic or just plain alone are not characteristics peculiar to aged veterans, but in some cases those problems can be attributed to previous war activity.

In Veneration for Valor, a comprehensive study of legislation affecting veterans since the First World War, Canadian author Joseph Schull writes:

"No one has yet measured scientifically the extent to which war and battle conditions pre-age a man, but all practical evidence shows that the effect is considerable."

Mr. Schull, a native of Moose Jaw, Sask., had served as an intelligence and information officer in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve during the Second World War.

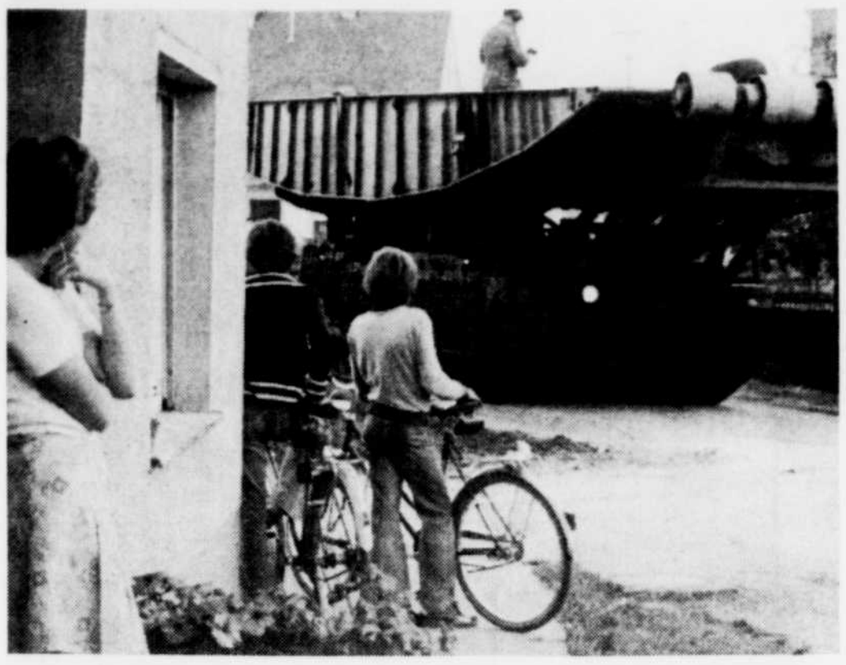
UNAWARE OF HELP

Although many aged veterans or their widows are eligible for medical or financial assistance, they often are unaware of all available benefits. In the case of those needing chronic hospital care, some encounter a shortage of facilities.

To help counteract these problems, the 470,000-member Royal Canadian Legion hopes to reach all veterans and widows to advise them of their rights in an information blitz this October.

House-to-house campaigns will be conducted in small towns across Canada, Jules Daigle, vice-president of the legion's Quebec Provincial Command, said in an interview. In urban centres, media advertisements will tell veterans how to receive information on various types of aid available.

Another Legion official said many veterans' widows discover they have been eligible for years for a badly-needed pension but had never applied because they were unaware it existed.



WILL IT MAKE IT? German villagers watch as huge bridge-laying vehicle belonging to 4 Field Engineering Squadron rumbles through their village during NATO manoeuvers in southern Germany. Canada's NATO contingent in Europe - 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, besides troops from the Federal Republic of Germany and the U.S. make up a total of 42,000 soldiers in the exercises scheduled to wind up October 15.

Canada linked to housing development in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Canadian artifacts and place names are associated with twin-30-storey residential towers just completed here to house the elderly.

The buildings, built by the New South Wales state government housing commission, will house 522 people in single and double units.

They are the final stage of the Endeavor project, a low-cost family housing plan begun in 1966 on a site once crowded with sub-standard dwellings at Waterloo, an inner-city suburb.

The last of the tenants moved into the towers in August.

Surrounded by landscaped gardens and acres of tree-shaded lawns, the twin towers also serve as monuments to the navigator Captain James Cook.

Endeavor was the name of Cook's ship when he discovered the east coast of Australia. One tower is named Matava after a harbour in Tahiti often visited by Cook, and the other tower is named Turange, a Maori word for landing place commemorating Cook's first anchorage in New Zealand.

COMMEMORATE COOK

Each floor of the buildings is named after a place connected with Cook's life and voyages, or ships in which he served, and four floors commemorate the Canadian coastline visited by Cook.

These are named Newfoundland, St. Lawrence, Quebec and Vancouver.

Seven single units and one double unit on each floor surround a central core, and each has a communal sitting room with a wall-sized mural reproducing a historic painting or color transparency and decor in keeping with the name of the floor.

The artifacts in the communal rooms given by the Canadian government, include carvings from Quebec, snowshoes, lacrosse sticks and basketware, and from the Canadian West Coast, a four-foot Indian birchbark canoe.

Natava Tower's 18th floor, called Quebec, has a tapestry of the city's coat-of-arms as a screen, worked by young women on the staff of the housing commission as a labor of love.

Turanga Tower's 25th floor, named Vancouver, has a mural of snow-capped mountains, and at the entrance a totem pole also made by staff volunteers in their off-duty hours. It is based on totems of Indian tribes living in the Vancouver area with whom Cook traded.

High-rise living, with the large number of special safety devices these buildings incorporate, is considered ideal for older people, particularly as most of the tenants had lived in the area all their lives and could not easily be relocated in outer suburban regions.

SAFETY INCLUDED

Several of the buildings' special safety features were suggested by the prospective tenants.

A 24-hour personal monitoring system incorporates alarm buttons beside the bed and in the bathroom of each unit which activate a warning light outside the unit door and on a panel in the manager's office.

Water taps have fingertip control, useful for arthritic fingers, which can be operated by a walking stick.

Shower recesses have non-skid bases, folding seats, a shower hose with a handle to adjust height or detach to become a hand-held spray.

Circuit breakers in kitchens save replacing fuses, and each floor has a drying room with a dryer and drying lines.

Single units comprise a bedsitting room, kitchen with stove and built-in furniture, and a bathroom-laundry with washing machine. Double units have an extra room.

Rentals for single units are $8.80 Australian ($10.60) a week, and for doubles $13.

The communal rooms have been the object of a voluntary effort by members of the commission's staff. They raised more than $12,000 and made screens and artifacts. They bought a color television set for each block, and items of communal furniture.

306-year-old US city played part in revolt

CHARLESTON, S.C. (CP) — This 306-year-old city, with part of its ancient fortifications still visible, had a part in the American Revolution. But its part was quieter than that of Boston.

For instance, the tea party that helped make Boston famous. Charleston had its own but the merchant, who had paid for and landed the tea on which the infamous tax was added, was forced to dump his own tea in the harbor.

Later Charlestonians passed a resolution that "no tea would be landed, received or vended" until the tax law was repealed.

Charleston was also a cradle of religious tolerance at a time when there wasn't much tolerance in Europe. It welcomed French Huguenots fleeing Roman Catholic persecution in France and has probably the only French Huguenot church still holding services in North America. Quakers came, also Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Baptists. Jews were granted citizenship in 1697. And today Charleston still is a city of churches.

NO HIGH RISES

Charleston has no high-rise buildings to overshadow the narrow streets and early houses except for the spires of two old churches. Even the newer sections of the city are in keeping with tradition.

There are probably more pure Georgian residences and buildings than in any city in North America.

Its college uses 50 preserved old houses, for example, as dormitories and offices. And Charleston provides other interests—excellent restaurants, especially for seafood; at least three ghosts; what must be the smallest motor inn, just four rooms; local joggling boards—a long board suspended so that you sit in the middle and "joggle"— and several rivetted houses with a rod right through the house to hold it together, installed after an earthquake of 1886. The rod is capped on the outer walls by a bolt, often incorporating an emblematic shield for ornament.

Charleston has withstood several earthquakes, hurricanes, fires, two-months siege during the Revolution and another longer one in the Civil War, yet many buildings survived. Some 75 are pre-Revolutionary and some 759 were built before 1840. Ironically, it was the depression after the Civil War that saved these buildings for posterity, 26 of which now are considered of national importance.

LACKED MONEY

Charlestonians hadn't the money to rebuild and only just enough to keep their old houses from decaying. And by the time money was more plentiful, the city realized it had something that practically no other city possessed, an inner core of almost pure Georgian character. So a preservation ordinance was passed in 1931 which also limited the height of any building. It's one of the earliest city efforts to save historic places.

In pre-Civil War days, when rice and cotton brought wealth to the plantations along the Ashley River, the owners began to build substantial houses in the city, in brick. Charleston has a phrase for it: bragging in brick. The family still lived most of the year in the plantation home. The Charleston house was a summer one to get away from the inland heat and also where business could be conducted more readily.

GOOD FOR WALKING

Several streets are especially interesting to tour on foot. Meeting Street has some of the finest homes. At No. 37 is the grey stone Otis Mills house with its two side bays. Oldtimers refer to it as The Bosoms. The most expensive house is at No. 51. Nathaniel Russell paid some $80,000 to build his grey brick, Adam-style mansion, completed in 1809. Tradd Street has several houses that escaped the 1778 fire. Two were built in 1718.

Du Bose Hayward, author of Porgy, was born in Charleston. His collaboration with George Gershwin produced the well-loved musical Porgy and Bess. His Catfish Row was at 89-91 Church Street, then a slum. Today the short row has been spruced up and houses exclusive boutiques.

Supper to be held

HATLEY — Sunday, October 3rd, St. James' Church Congregation, Hatley, will put on a Family Style Turkey Supper in the Church Hall.

The menu will consist of roast turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry, mashed potatoes, squash, peas and carrots, cole slow, rolls, home-made pies, tea and coffee. The food is placed on the tables and everyone eats till his heart's content. The price is $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12 years.

Everyone is welcome and we'll start serving at 4:00 p.m. and continue on until all are served. With part of our Hall Renovations already completed, we hope to seat upwards of 135 people at a sitting and so we hope the 'chatting time' before eating won't be too lengthy and the appetites good!

+ + +

Mr. Oscar Johnston of Pointe Claire, formerly of Waterville, is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. E. A. Scott. Guests for an evening of cards were Mr. and Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Russell Bassett of North Hatley. Mr. Johnson states that he is enjoying good health and wishes to extend greetings to his many friends in Hatley and vicinity.

Miss Evelyn Miller returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller on Wednesday, September 22, after spending the past nine months in England and Europe.

Several from here attended the benefit dance at Salle O Grand d'Or on the Ascot Road on Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Murray Powell of Waterville who had the misfortune to lose their barn and crops by fire.

Sympathy is extended to the Stoddard family in the death of one of Mrs. Stoddard's sisters this past week.

Mrs. Ruth Locke and friend of East Angus were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke and Angela recently.

A large crowd attended the roast turkey supper in the United Church Vestry on Saturday evening.

ACW meeting

WINDSOR — St. George's A.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Tom Sundborg on Wednesday, Sept. 15, following a two-month recess. Seven guests and five members were present.

The president, Mrs. A. Oakley opened the meeting with prayer followed by the regular business. The treasurer reported all bills had been paid and a satisfactory bank balance. An amount of money was turned in from the sale of the bilingual cook books.

A number of church calendars were sold at the meeting. Plans were made to hold a food sale on Thursday, Oct. 28, at Marche Rousseau, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Holliday acted as auctioneer for a sale of articles donated by members and guests and a good amount was realized from sale.

A drawing was held on two articles, an Esmond blanket and a surprise package, the latter donated by Mrs. Sundborg. The winners were Agnes Oakley and Alison Watson.

Mrs. V. Allen adjourned the meeting and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Sundborg, assistsd by Mrs. Edith MacLeod.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Oakley.

SOUTH DURHAM

Mrs. Leslie Doyle
858-2297

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson of Sherbrooke and Mrs. Quincy Richmond were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Montgomery.

Mrs. Edison Montgomery and Mrs. Evelyn Richmond were recent guests of Mrs. Rita Bernard and family in Danville.

On Friday evening, Sept. 17, approximately 150 people gathered at Scotch Hill to celebrate a mixed shower in honor of Sandra Fee and Neal Lester. A very enjoyable evening was had by all dancing to the western orchestra. Sandra and Neal extend special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goupil for all the work they did in making the evening a surprising and happy occasion.

Mansonville

Maria Bray
292-5731

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesch and six children from Scarboro, Ont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, Sr., and family. Approximately 55 relatives gathered in the same home on Saturday night, in honor of Mrs. Hesch's birthday and also of young Danny Bedard's birthday. Danny is the son of Dale and Winnie.

Another September birthday, on the 17th, was Mrs. Edith McLean. We wish her many Happy Returns.

Mr. Clair Davis was very happy to have his two nieces visiting him a good part of a day, Mrs. Steven (Jean) West of Stanstead and Mrs. Charles (Bea) Schoolcraft of Ayer's Cliff. The ladies brought Clair some baked goods, some reading material and their late mother's cup, who was Mr. Davis' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andrews of Port Elgin, Ont., and Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Hughes of Danville, called on Lucy and Hibbert Sargent on Sunday. Later in the day, the Sargents attended a CB coffee break party at Bernie's Camp Grounds at Stanstead where approximately 400 CBers from various parts of the Province had gathered. Hibbert said that cars going in convoy came into the camp.

Mrs. Marta Dexling from Hamar, Germany was a guest of her brother, Mr. Rudolphe Tomuschat and his wife, Lena, for two weeks after having been four weeks at Winnipeg. This was Mrs. Dexling's first visit to Canada and the first time she saw Rudolphe since 1929. The Tomuschats took her by car to view Lake Memphremagog, Granby, Sherbrooke and Montreal. They will also see her off on the plane to Germany at Mirabel Airport.

Mrs. Kathleen Barnett accompanied her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnett and their two children, Cathy and Brenda, by car to La Pocatiere, Que., where they spent the weekend with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnett and their children, Neil and Tanya.

Hermann Ommerli and his lovely wife, Margourite, have returned home to Dunkin after spending a month in different parts of Switzerland.

Clermond Rodrigue has returned home from Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital where he had a special operation on the pituitary gland, which was successful. He said that he was the 8th person operated on that week for this problem and the seven before him were all doctors coming from Brazil, Venezuela, Austria, Quebec and parts of U.S.

Clermond said that this operation was a corrective measure and that it does not interfere with his gymnastic abilities so he will carry on with his physical culture studio and also as men's hairstylist. He will also return to his Judo classes in October with the goal of obtaining his black belt. Mr. Rodrigue was an Olympic Torch Bearer runner at Montreal.

BELANGER AUTORAMA LTEE.

Ford and Mercury Dealer

...would like to thank all of our customers, past and future, for contributing to our 45th Anniversary, which is ending on October 29th.

We extend an invitation for you to come in, and see our new 1977 models, on display October 1st.

We still have a good selection of '76 models, of which some are BELOW COST, to make room for our '77 line. We also have a good selection of used cars.

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MAGOG, QUE.
TEL.: 843-3397

FORD MERCURY

Says brewery industry based on pure biological principles

EDINBURGH (CP) — A woman who has trained dozens of overseas students in the science and art of brewing beer says the brewery industry is the only industry in the world based on pure biological principles.

Prof. Anna MacLeod of Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh said she finds it a pleasant industry.

"There is no resentment at the intrusion of a woman. There is a certain freemasonry among everybody connected with brewing all over the world.

"Perhaps this is because brewers are producing a pleasant product, so the industry tends to attract people with a friendly nature. While the industry is getting more scientific, it still retains its bonhomie."

Teaching students to cope with today's sophisticated and scientific brewing industry is Prof. MacLeod's job. "Brewers must produce beer of consistent quality and flavor," she said, "so it is essential to understand the biology and biochemistry of the process."

DISCIPLINES VARY

The students study microbiology, biochemistry, malting and brewing and there is some chemical engineering so that they can understand modern plant equipment.

"The idea that beer was better when grandfather was a boy is a myth and brewers want their staff to be specially trained scientists," she said.

Prof. MacLeod, who is from Inverness in the Scottish highlands, was appointed to a professorship last year and controls the only course of its kind in Britain.

She was chairman of the Scottish section of the Institute of Brewing and was the institute's first woman president in 1970.

She "drifted" into brewing through her interest in plant physiology and biochemistry, particularly the metabolism of cereals and germination of barley.

"One of the glories of beer is that it is essentially a natural product. It is nonsense to say it's all chemical. Yeast and barley are still the basics in nearly all beers."

BEGAN AS BOTANIST

The path that led the daughter of an Inverness clergyman to a professorship in brewing started in 1939 when she graduated in botany from Edinburgh University.

"The last thing I wanted to be was a teacher," she said. "I studied botany because it was less rigid than most subjects and seemed to have more potential."

But for six years she taught in an Edinburgh school until in 1945 she became a biology lecturer at Heriot-Watt.

Through the institute of brewing, whose journal she has edited for 11 years she has worked with brewers at home and overseas.

Prof. MacLeod's enthusiasm for beer is not purely objective. She describes herself as a casual beer-drinker and enjoys a small lager after a round of golf.

Almost all her students join the brewing industry after graduation although she says they would be equally well qualified to work in other fields such as the dairy or sugar industries.

BOYS RUN IN THE FAMILY at the Great Apes House of New York's Bronx Zoo. "Upweke" (which means independence in Swahili), in the arms of his mother, "Tunuka", is the fourth baby male to be born to the zoo's troop of lowland gorillas in less than four years.

Lossie remains a top Scot tourist attraction

INVERNESS, Scotland (CP) — Along with the Edinburgh Festival and assorted Highland Games, Lossie the Loch Ness Monster still is one of Scotland's top tourist attractions. For Lossie has fired public imagination to the point where almost any stray object seen floating on the loch is suspect.

It may be a drifting log, a derelict boat, an odd-shaped piece of driftwood, even a scattered newspaper. If seen from afar, possibly through binoculars, such objects will be hailed with cries of excitement by visiting tourists.

Not that Lossie has been discredited. The Scottish Tourist Board affirms there have been more than 4,000 official "sightings" over the past 10 years. Unofficially, the number is anyone's guess and so many people say they have seen Lossie his existence cannot be denied.

One of his favorite basking places, it seems, is below the dilapidated Castle Urquhart commanding an extensive view of the Loch from a height of more than 500 feet. The grassy slopes are usually dotted with tourists carrying cameras, binoculars and telescopes. There was great excitement recently when a long black shape was seen floating on the loch. Movie cameras whirred and shutters clicked but it was only a dead log sprouting deceptive spiky branches.

At Drumnadrochit, where the surface of the loch resembles a sheet of dark-grey glass, Ossie Cumming and Tom Clark from London had been camping on the edge of the loch. One evening towards sunset they came upon a set of webbed footprints on the sandy shore.

FOUND SKIN DIVER

Stealthily they followed these prints and eventually caught up with the monster—a skin diver wearing flippers.

One of the skeptics is Geoffrey Middleton, a visiting fisherman from Saskatoon.

"I've been out in British Columbia," he said, "and they have a similar legend about a monster called Ogo Pogo that is said to dwell in Lake Okanagan. It seems to be built on similar lines to Lossie, with snake-like head and a long body with humps."

Ken Michelmore from Sydney, Australia, tells of visiting Inverfarigaig, a village beside the shores of the loch.

"One morning there was a fairly thick mist on the water and through it we sighted a long dark object. We ran down to the shore to get a closer view but when we got there the object had vanished."

Opinion is divided whether Lossie actually exists. An irreverent Englishman living in Manchester wrote to The Scotsman suggesting the loch should be drained to provide water for parched areas down south.

"It would be one way of flushing out the monster," he said.

KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crotty of Lennoxville were supper guests of Mrs. Marshall Miller and her daughters Isabelle and Christene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Devlin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Magog, returned Wednesday after spending a couple of days in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Cousens accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce, returned last Monday, following a week's holiday at Wells Beach. While away, they were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pettigrew at Kittery, Me., and of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Syberg were dinner guests of Mrs. Ingrid Russell, in Farnham, Tuesday of this week.

The opening meeting of the Evening Group (A.C.W.) was held on September 8 at the home of Mrs. E. Stanbridge, at which time plans were made for the Buffet Supper to be held at St. Paul's Church Hall on October 7.

S.O.S. Please phone Mrs. Brenda Stone at 243-6144 or 243-5537. GIRL GUIDE LEADERS are needed! Two leaders for girl guides, two leaders for rangers.

The Rescue Boat was laid up for repairs and therefore not in service when the tragic drowning occurred on Brome Lake last Tuesday. However, another boat was acquired and the sad outcome of the accident would have been unchanged, due to the fact that the victim had already met his death before the authorities were alerted. Both Police and Fire departments were extremely regretful, that, in spite of measures taken, Brome Lake has again claimed a victim.

A Thought (from a St. Paul's Church bulletin):

"THE FISHERMAN's PRAYER"

"God grant taht I may live to fish
Until my dying day,
And when it comes to my last cast,
I then most humbly pray,
When in the Lord's safe landing net
I'm peacefully asleep,
That in His mercy I'll be judged
As good enough to keep."

EAST ANGUS

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and son, Danny, were overnight guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons, Scotstown and Friday they accompanied them to Santa's Village in Jefferson, N.H.

Mrs. William Jones and daughter, Angela, of Tomifobia, were supper guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parsons, Danny and Mrs. H. Lawrence.

Mrs. Hilda Lawrence has returned home from a holiday in Ontario where she visited her daughters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. L.S. MacDonald, Robert, Leslie, Patrick, Myrna and Phyllis of Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. David Caudwell, Susan and Christopher of Campden. Accompanying her was Mrs. E.T. Lemire of Georgeville. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady and family in Smithville and Mrs. Lawrence's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Lawrence in Cobourg. En route home, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Lemire stopped at Upper Canada Village.

Mrs. H. Stickles Sr. spent a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Stickles Jr. and family in St. Lambert.

Miss Nancy Haley, Montreal, spent a vacation with Mrs. R. Gray.

Recent guests of Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgess, Nashua, N.H. and Mrs. Ella Burgess of Bury.

Mrs. Pearle Damon, Birchton, entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening when cards were played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Murray Labonte, Mrs. Roy Martyn and Mrs. R. Gray. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Vivian Forster has returned from a trip overseas with the Ron Smith tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims, Sand Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hatcher, Lennoxville, spent a day at the Fair in Lancaster, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dresdner and son of London, Ont. spent a week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKelvie and son Peter of Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Learned and family and Mrs. R. Learned, Cookshire.

WATERLOO

A. Ashton

CORRECTION

In the news items of Waterloo, in last week's papers, two errors were made:

In first one: Meeting of Young at Heart Club, a line was left out. It should have read: The birthday cake was made by Elvia Johnson and candles were blown out by Mrs. Fredricks, Mrs. Ellen Arnott and Miss M. Whitehead, all having September birthdays.

+++

In Friday's edition, article - Shefford County W.I. Meeting: one item should have read: **Shefford County Historical Society, instead of Granby Historical.**

CANADIAN TIRE

Winter-Wise

Get winter tires now—or think ahead and buy for summer. Our summer and winter tires can be bought to mix and match

THE WINTER RADIAL
FR78/14 WHITEWALL
54.95 EACH
47.45 EACH
Two or more after discount for cash*

Our Winter Radial—the Super-Lastic Supreme steel belted—offers all the superb handling advantages of the summer radial but has improved deep-snow traction—up to 80% more drive-wheel grip than summer radials. Has the same basic construction as our Summer Supreme radial.

Our Summer Radial, the Super-Lastic steel-belted radial is your choice for handling and general high speed performance plus mileage—it's rated at a big 40,000 miles! And construction is identical to standard equipment radials on the most popular of new cars. Six undertread plies—2 polyester for smooth riding, 2 steel belts for reduced tread squirm and long mileage plus 2 nylon cap plies for extra high-speed durability on all sizes except BR78/13.

SUPREME STEEL BELTED RADIALS

WHITEWALL SIZE	SUMMER RADIAL 1 tire (and adjustment) price	SUMMER RADIAL 2 or more each after discount for cash*	WINTER RADIAL 1 tire (and adjustment) price	WINTER RADIAL 2 or more each after discount for cash*
BR78/13	43.40	36.48	44.90	37.90
DR78/14	49.20	41.99	—	—
ER78/14	51.30	43.98	52.90	45.50
FR78/14	52.90	45.50	54.95	47.45
GR78/14	53.90	46.45	56.90	49.30
HR78/14	57.35	49.73	58.95	51.25
16SR/15	42.85	35.96	—	—
FR78/15	—	—	56.40	48.83
GR78/15	55.90	48.35	56.95	49.35
HR78/15	58.35	50.68	60.30	52.53
LR78/15	64.90	56.90	66.80	58.71

5 YEARS ROAD HAZARD INSURED

THE SUMMER RADIAL
FR78/14 WHITEWALL
52.90 EACH
45.50 EACH
Two or more after discount for cash*

THE WINTER BELTED
F78/14 WHITEWALL
29.95 EACH
26.55 EACH
Two or more after discount for cash*

Winter Express Polyflex 2+2 polyester bias-belted tire has its deep-lug tread compounded of a unique blend of natural and synthetic rubbers. It provides a super-tenacious grip that's almost as good as studs! We call it BPT—Big Paw Traction. And it keeps grip and resiliency at well below freezing. Two body plies of tough Dupont-66 nylon under two polyester belts make for one of the best in winter performers.

The Summer Polyflex 2+2 bias-belted tire has two polyester belts atop two plies of tough Dupont-66 nylon. This tire has most of the advantages of the glass-belted tire—improved steering, braking and traction—plus the comfort of the bias-ply tire. This summer tire rates our 20,000 mile treadwear rating.

TURNPIKE POLYFLEX 2+2 BIAS BELTED

WHITEWALL SIZE	SUMMER WHITEWALL Blackwall 1.90 less: 1 tire (and adjustment) price	SUMMER WHITEWALL Blackwall 1.90 less: 2 or more each after discount for cash*	WINTER EXPRESS Whitewall only: 1 tire (and adjustment) price	WINTER EXPRESS Whitewall only: 2 or more each after discount for cash*
6.00/12	24.55	**21.42**	25.85	**22.66**
A78/13	23.45	**20.38**	24.40	**21.28**
B78/13	24.65	**21.52**	25.40	**22.23**
C78/13	25.75	**22.56**	26.45	**23.23**
C78/14	25.75	**22.56**	26.95	**23.70**
E78/14	27.45	**24.18**	28.40	**25.08**
F78/14	28.40	**25.08**	29.95	**26.55**
G78/14	29.95	**26.55**	31.40	**27.93**
H78/14	31.65	**28.17**	32.95	**29.40**
S60/15	—	—	25.45	**22.28**
F78/15	28.90	**25.55**	30.40	**26.98**
G78/15	30.60	**27.17**	31.95	**28.95**
H78/15	32.70	**29.16**	33.20	**30.21**

600/12 Whitewall only

5 YEAR ROAD HAZARD INSURED

THE SUMMER BELTED
F78/14 WHITEWALL
28.40 EACH
25.08 EACH
Two or more after discount for cash*

WINTER BIAS 4-PLY NYLON
F78/14 BLACKWALL
24.45 EACH
23.23 EACH
Two or more after discount for cash*

SUMMER BIAS 4-PLY NYLON
F78/14 BLACKWALL
25.90 EACH
22.70 EACH
Two or more after discount for cash*

CONVENTIONAL 4-PLY NYLON

BLACKWALL SIZES	SAFETY 99 Whitewall in most sizes $2 per tire extra: 1 tire (and adjustment) price	SAFETY 99 Whitewall in most sizes $2 per tire extra: 2 or more each after discount for cash*	WINTER EXPRESS Blackwall only: 1 tire (and adjustment) price	WINTER EXPRESS Blackwall only: 2 or more each after discount for cash*
†#5.20/10	15.70	**13.96**	—	—
†#5.50/12	16.90	**15.10**	—	—
†#6.00/12 White only	19.30	**16.91**	—	—
#5.20/13	20.40	**17.95**	—	—
A78/13 6.00/13	20.95	**18.00**	18.90	**17.95**
B78/13 6.50/13	22.45	**19.43**	20.40	**19.38**
C78/13 700/13	23.60	**20.52**	21.45	**20.38**
6.45/14 6.00/14	23.30	**20.23**	—	—
C78/14 6.95/14	23.75	**20.66**	21.75	**20.66**
E78/14 7.35/14	24.75	**21.61**	22.90	**21.75**
F78/14 7.75/14	25.90	**22.70**	24.45	**23.23**
G78/14 8.25/14	27.60	**24.32**	25.90	**24.60**
H78/14 8.55/14	29.35	**25.98**	27.45	**26.08**
J78/14 White only	32.70	**29.16**	—	—
†#5.5/15 Tube type	16.75	**14.96**	—	—
#5.60/15	23.45	**20.38**	19.95	**18.95**
C78/15 6.85/15	24.40	**21.28**	—	—
F18/15 7.75/15	26.65	**23.42**	24.90	**23.65**
G78/15 8.25/15	27.85	**24.56**	25.95	**24.65**
H78/15 8.55/15	29.35	**25.98**	27.80	**26.41**

* Tread not as shown
† Double-ply—4-ply rating

5 YEAR ROAD HAZARD INSURED

The Winter Express 4-ply nylon tire is a fine winter performer and superb value. Deep, self-cleaning lug treads take a tenacious grip in snow to pull you through the worst of winter. Well-crafted with four plies of super tough Dupont-66 nylon for quiet, confident motoring.

For Summer our most popular bias-ply is the Safety-99 All Service. And no wonder—look at the features. It has an up-to-date flat profile and is built of 4-ply Dupont-66 nylon—the very same nylon that goes into racing car, truck, aircraft and even giant earth mover tires. We rate the All Service at 18,000 miles, except size 5.20/10 which is 10,000 mile rated.

No charge for passenger tire installation on most standard rims when you buy our Dill or Schrader valves at our regular catalogue price of $1.00. We must install our new valve and tire together. Remember, "A tire isn't new unless the valve is too". **Static-Balance**, tire and wheel, **$1.00.**

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Winter Wheels

For 1971-76 Chevrolet passenger car. 09-5984 **13.95** EACH

Change wheels NOT tires

MAKE AND MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
66-77 American, AMX, Hornet, Javelin & Rambler Cars	14 x 5"	**13.95**
Chevrolet & Canadian Pontiac **57-69** pass. cars exc. disc brakes	14 x 5"	**12.49**
71-76 pass. cars	15 x 6"	**13.95**
Astre, Vega, Monza & Skyhawk **71-77** standard size wheels	13 x 5"	**13.49**
Dodge Charger & Coronet **67-74** standard size wheels	14 x 6"	**14.29**
75-77 standard size wheels	15 x 5½"	**15.79**
Dodge Dart, Demon & Plymouth Valiant, Duster **65-77** with drum brakes	14 x 4½"	**13.79**
73-77 with disc brakes	14 x 4½"	**13.95**
Dodge Monaco, Polara & Plymouth Fury **69-74** pass. cars standard wheels	15 x 5½"	**15.79**
Ford, Meteor & Mercury pass. cars **65-72** standard size wheels	15 x 6"	**14.69**
73-77 standard size wheels	15 x 6"	**17.95**
Bobcat, Pinto & Mustang II **71-73** standard size wheels	13 x 4"	**12.95**
74-77 standard size wheels	13 x 4"	**14.69**
Cougar, Montego & Torino **68-77** stand. size wheels exc. G.T.	14 x 5½	**14.69**
Chevrolet & GMC ½-ton pickups **62-70** standard size wheels	15 x 6"	**24.95**
71-76 standard size wheels	15 x 6"	**15.95**
Dodge & Fargo ½-ton pickups **69-77** 14" wheels	14 x 5½"	**14.29**
69-77 15" wheels	15 x 5½"	**15.79**
Ford & Mercury ½-ton vans **61-77** 15" wheels	15 x 5½"	**13.99**
Datsun 67-75 all 510, 610, 710, B210	13 x 4½"	**18.49**
Volkswagen **69-74** all passenger cars	15 x 4½"	**16.99**
75-76 Rabbit	13 x 4½"	**20.95**

Wheels also available for **Volvo, Toyota, Capri.**

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Road Hazard Insurance insures your tires against damage caused by road conditions which renders them unsafe. Included at no extra charge on most of our tires. **Treadwear Mileage Ratings** can be easily exceeded in normal use.
Check the Full Benefit Terms in our Replacement Warranty posted in the tire section of your store.

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1. Articles for Sale

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us - 3 ROOMS of furniture at bargain prices: Bedroom - double dresser with mirror, Mr's dresser, 54" bed; Living Room, sofa with arm makes into bed, rocking chair; Kitchen Set - 5 pieces. Belanger range and grand name refrigerator - $757.95. Free lay-away plan (6 mos. or more) and fire & theft insurance. Easy terms available with Grange à Pierre's own finance plan. See or call Marie-Paule Rousseau, 562-4244 or 864-4251.

NEW FURNITURE — BARGAIN PRICE — 3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, stove, refrigerator. Regular value - $1,099. Sacrifice at $799. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 ROOM MODERN Furniture ensemble. Dinette - round wooden table with 4 chairs. Living room - davenport with rocking chair. Bedroom - double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and 54" bed. $499., easy terms available. Call 864-4253 or evenings, 864-4577. Ask for Jean Levesque.

WASHER & DRYER table hair dryer, toaster and other items. Tel.: 562-6784.

BLOCKWOOD, fireplace wood and small stove wood. Delivered. Call anytime, 819-849-3494.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Oct. 2, 11:00 a.m., 44 Downs St., Lennoxville. Household furnishings, small Renault truck.

WEDDING DRESS, umbrella and velvet cape. Tel.: 567-6606.

SEARS SOLID STATE 20" black and white TV, cassette player with 3 cassettes, electric oven and Danby hot plate. Tel. 819-837-2995.

AUCTION SALE
for
GORDON BOCKUS
R.R. 3 between Bromont and Fulford
SUNDAY OCT. 3rd, 1976
at noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD: One rocker and one straight wicker chair; odd chairs; dresser; newspaper stand; corner shelf stand; elec. Marconi radio cabinet type; wooden trunk; one side plate records; jugs including one E.L. Farrah Iberville P.Q.; 3 crocks; kerosene lamp; glass churn; 2 flat irons; lantern; picture frames; sleigh bells; Carnaval and odd dishes; wooden sap bucket; magneto wall telephone; oxen yoke; straw cutter; cedar rails; 2 wooden spoke car wheels; pung sleight; 2 wooden tool chests.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: One Leonard frigidaire; Hoover elec. broom; complete wooden bed; box spring and mattress; 9 x 12 rug and many small carpets; odd flower tables; 6 radios; guitar; La-Z-Boy chair; ottoman sofa; elec. lamps; small elec. appliances; stereo; 2 bureaus; 1-16 gauge shot gun; 22 gange rifle; crystal, cut glass and odd dishes; pots and pans; bird cages; 12-ft. diameter swimming pool; bar-b-q; linen; elec. Black & Decker sander; elec. drill and odd hand tools; grinding stone; wheel barrow; 2 bench saws; Windows and door; hay rack; Tin sap buckets; 1-furrow sulky plow; 3 milk pails; Bombardier ski-doo; 5-h.p. Snow Flyer gas snow blower and other articles too numerous to list.
Canteen on premises.
Terms: Cash
For information contact the auctioneer
DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
1335 Granby St. Bromont
Tel. 514-534-2609

AUCTION SALE
for Eric L. Sullivan
Vale Perkins, Que.
[Watch for arrows]
on SAT. OCT. 2
at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 2 swivel rockers; rocking chair; kitchen table; 3 kitchen chairs; antique chair; chaise lounge; bureau; single bed, complete; 2 double beds; complete; medicine cabinet; antique doll house and furniture; antique lamp; oil lamp; garbage can; 2 toasters; high chair; camp chair; bird cage; pole lamp; picture frames; pictures; cannister set; wash tubs; copper boiler; snow shoes; jacket; fur coat; drapes; rugs; quilts; blankets; comforters; space heater; pillows. Tools-hoes; crosscut saw; chains; set pulley blocks; grind stone; pipe vise; jack screws; picks; shovels; bars; set taps and dies; stove pipes; mason trowel; auger; pipe cutter; 24 inch pipe wrenches; sledge hammer; 2 pinch bars; wheel barrow; paint; wire draw shave; 22 rifle and many other articles too numerous to list.
Terms: Cash
OLEY A. YOUNG
Auctioneer
Waterloo, Que.
Tel. 539-0140

1. Articles for Sale

TELEVISION — 19" Electrohome, black and white portable. $70. Tel. 563-2073.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Gretsch hollow body, in excellent condition. $165. or make an offer. Tel. 563-2073.

BLACK & WHITE TV console, 23 inch, General Electric, like new - $125. Colonial style sofa bed, chair and coffee table, good condition - $100. Two coats, Persian paw, grey collar and short Hudson seal, mink collar, size 16-18, like new. Tel. 567-5690.

1974 100 SUZUKI trail, good condition, $350., 6,000 miles, Call after 6:00 p.m., 569-5284.

2 FT. HARDWOOD for fireplace or can be cut for stove. Tel. 567-7419.

KALART VIEWER EDITOR, Kodak projector, F-1.6, both for 8 mm. Titler with reflector for 8 or 35 mm film. Tripod, triple extension, rotating platform, multi spotlight tripod. Accessory bag, real leather. Tel. 567-4612 between 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

TRAVELITE FLITE BAG by Carson, rubber lined, woven nylon, 6 dresses or 3 suits. Automatic fryer, 4 pt. capacity with basket. Tel. 567-4612 between 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

YAMAHA SKIS, 160; Falcon bindings; aluminum poles, 46"; Reiker boots, size 7; Lange boots, size 8; all like new. Tel. 567-4612 between 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

HONDA 350, 1973, crash bar and back rest, perfect condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 819-872-3759 or 872-3361.

ADDING A STOVE? Need a chimney? Beat labour costs. Use our interlocking concrete chimney blocks. 20 foot chimney costs just $71.75. Perma-Crete Building Products. Tel. 514-292-5511, South Bolton.

BLUE FIBERGLASS HOP CAB for Ranchero. Excellent condition. 514-292-3726 between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Thomas Electronic Organs
SPECIAL
for the fall
THOMAS TROUBADOUR
184-D2 Serial 2466770
Regularly — $3,145.
ONLY — $2,788.
with full 5 year parts and labor guarantee.
This model is loaded with many extra features.
Come see it and other models at
13 WELLINGTON N.
(upstairs)
STEVE GOLDER
562-1847 or 567-1331

1a. Gardening

HOLLAND GARDENING & LANDSCAPING — Dutch bulbs-tulips, narcissus, paper white, etc. Also strawberry plants, rhubarb, perennial plants and evergreens. Ayer's Cliff, 819-838-4906.

4. Property for Sale

STANSTEAD — Fronting on Tomifobia Road & River, 216 acres, no buildings. $32,500. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, 567-4251.

BARGAIN — MUST SELL. Commercial lot, 107 x 82 with 2 tenement house, 7 rooms each tenement, on Wellington S. Price $24,000, cash - $2,000. New roofing, 2 new heating systems, newly painted exterior. Ready to move in. Tel. 567-7781.

FARM HOUSE in good condition. Artesian well. Aluminum siding. 2 acres of land near Lake Massawippi. Price $9,800. J.L. Pomerleau 567-6988, Res.: 562-2305. Permit No. 11170.

SHEFFORD COUNTY, 1 to 15 acre lots on gravel road, six miles to Autoroute Exit 44, seven miles to Granby and three miles from Waterloo. Private sale, excellent terms on larger lots if required. Tel.: (514) 539-0732 or 539-2533.

Near Sherbrooke Hospital
BOISJOLI ST.
7½ rooms, brick, dining room, swimming pool
Special price!
No agents
562-9422

5a. Houses for Sale

NEW BUNGALOW — 25 x 40, land 60 x 115, wall-to-wall carpet, insulated basement, ready for additional rooms, base for fireplace. As low as $200. a month depending on income. Federal help. Belvedere St., 567-9881.

HUNTINGVILLE — 6 miles from Sherbrooke, brick house, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining-living room, wash room. 1½ acres land. ideal for small business. 569-6852.

5b. Mobile Homes

SPECIAL 12' x 60', 3 bedroom, carpeted. $6850 delivered. Payment $117.74 per mo. J.L. Pomerleau, 567-6988, Res.: 562-2305. Permit No. 11170.

12 x 65 MOBILE HOME, $7,500., with fireplace. Late 1974 model, complete new carpeting. Tel. 567-4505 anytime.

7. Farms for Sale

FINE 150 ACRE FARM, good building, brook, located 7miles from Sherbrooke. Price $47,500. Cash and payments to be discussed. Tel. 569-4225, evenings, 563-5604.

BEAUTIFUL FARM, 175 acres, with 8 room house, living room 30 x 24, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, double garage, sundeck, end of Massawippi, possibility for cottage development. Good land for skiing, snowmobiling, horse back riding. Part woods, rest clear. You must see it to believe it. Tel. 819-837-2959, 837-2668.

8. Cars for Sale

MUST SELL — '71 Ford LTD, 2 door, hard top, V-8, good condition. Tel.: 819-837-2551.

BUICK ELECTRA 1976, fully equipped, air conditioning, stereo, 12,000 miles, like new. 2 Ski-Doos, TNT, 1976, 200 miles, like new, with trailer. Reason - Leaving country. Tel.: 819-839-2035.

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500 sedan, fully equipped, vinyl top, owner driven, 26,000 miles. Price - $4,000. Call Sawyerville, 819-889-2633.

NEW AND USED cars. General repairs. Tel.: 875-3550. Gordon Harron, Birchton.

9. Trucks for Sale

1967 CHEV 6 cyl. pick-up. $400. cash. Tel.: 819-838-4859.

1974 TOYOTA pick-up, very good condition. Kenneth French, 819-875-5127, Cookshire.

1972 FORD 9000 series, 318 Detroit deziel new motor, sleeper cab. Call after 5:00 p.m. 514-243-5119.

1975 FORD F-100 ½ ton truck, 302 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, 16,000 miles, 6 tires, camper box. Tel. 819-837-2920.

1967 CHEV. 6 cyl. pick-up. $400. cash. Tel. 819-838-4859.

10. Horses for Sale

NEW & USED English and Western saddles. Horse Riders Tack Shop, 438 Galt St. W., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0624.

11. Livestock for Sale

YEARLING JERSEY HEIFERS, Edward Sarrasin, 837-2246.

12. To Let

2½ FURNISHED APARTMENT, heated, carpet, private parking. Available Oct. 1. $120. per month. After 6:00 p.m., 169 Winder St., Lennoxville, 563-8421.

6 ROOM HOUSE to rent, North Ward. Apply to 1083 Elgin Ave. or phone 562-9913.

14. Cottages to Let

NORTH HATLEY — 8 miles from Sherbrooke on ski hill, large rooms, very nice, furnished, heated. No pets. Tel.: 819-842-2928 or 842-8309.

15. Rooms to Let

COMFORTABLE ROOM with kitchen privileges for ladies. 141 Magog St., Sherbrooke.

16. Room and Board

COUNTRY HOME for adults Maple Acres Home, Mrs. Eric Wilson, R.R. 3, Sawyerville. Tel.: (819)889-2736.

Richmond area. Tel. 819-826-3376.

18. Wanted to Rent

QUIET COUPLE with clean dog wish to rent 4 room furnished apartment. Tel. 569-6514.

20. Wanted to Purchase

PIANO in playing condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 819-843-5019.

STOVE OR FURNACE, coal. Tel. 562-8481 or 842-2288.

CARPET BOWLING complete, marked carpet, balls and carries, etc. Tel. 819-842-2140.

WANTED TO BUY — Old postcards, old dolls, pocket watches, pipes, small piano, old furniture, etc., of all kinds. Tel.: 569-7703.

NOW BUYING — Choice antiques or entire collections. Confidential and free appraisals. Brian Dumoulin, Ayer's Cliff. Tel.: 819-838-4925.

USED FURNITURE — Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-3581.

DISHES, TOYS, bicycles, furniture, antiques, etc., etc. Tel.: 567-7781.

27. Female Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER required for home on Lake Massawippi to assist with care and feeding of two young children. Also light housekeeping duties. Mother's helper to have own room with private bath and many extras. Competitive salary. Send resume and references to Record Box 606, Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke.

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN wanted to do housework, 2 in family. Tel. 819-838-4849.

PROFESSIONAL WORKING COUPLE require live-in baby sitter immediately. 2 children, girls, ages 3 and 6. Very good working conditions. Suburban Toronto. For more details call 567-2910 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

COUPLE WANTED to look after farm between Knowlton and Foster. New house provided, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, garage. Duties include care of 2 horses, 2 dogs, grass cutting, gardening, snow removal and general supervision. A good life for a reliable couple, Anglais ou Francais. Write Peter Kilburn stating qualifications, R.R. 1, Knowlton.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

YOUNG LADY seeking employment as typist or general office work. Reply to Record Box 610, Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke.

35a. Legal Notice

NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1571-D of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, notice is hereby given that MEUNERIE WINDSOR INC. whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in the Judicial District of St. François has assigned and transferred to The Provincial Bank of Canada as general and continuing security, all debts and book accounts present or future. Such assignment and transfer was made on the 12th day of July 1976 and has been registered in the Office of the Registry Division of Richmond on the 16th day of July 1976 under No. 114863.
Dated at Montreal this 17th day of September 1976.
THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO: 450-02-001201-76

PROVINCIAL COURT
LA BRASSERIE O'KEEFE LIMITEE, corporation duly constituated having its place of business at 186 Burlington Street, Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis,
Plaintiff,
—vs—
MA-TEX INC., a corporation duly constituated having its place of business at Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis,
—and—
JEAN-MARC PEPIN, domiciled and residing at Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis,
Defendant,

ORDER OF THE COURT
The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the Newspaper La Tribune of Sherbrooke and in English, in the Newspaper Sherbrooke Daily Record of Sherbrooke.
Copy of the writ of summons is filed at this Court for the defendant.

SHERBROOKE, this 21st of September, 1976.
MARTIN THIBAULT
Deputy Clerk,
Provincial Court

36a. Home Service

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING — Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide-a-beds. Rembourage Classique Enr., 855 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0333.

G. DOYON ROOFING, 843-5056. Rebuilding, repairing of built-up roofs, painting and shingling roofs. Free estimates.

39. Lost

GREY FEMALE CAT, white chest and paws, vicinity of North Hatley. Tel. 819-842-2759. Reward offered.

DOG — Adult, female Boxer, tan, white spots on head, unclipped ears, in South Stukely area, beginning of last month. $200. Reward. Tel.: 514-489-7652, Montreal.

43. Furniture and Appliances

Large Assortment
Of New Furniture
At The Lowest Prices
In Town
Visit Our Showroom
Buy, sell or trade.
RAOUL FORTIER INC.
1026 Wellington St. S.
Sherbrooke
Tel: 567-3581

46. Pets for sale

GREAT PYRENE DOG for sale, 5 weeks old, registered. Tel. 514-293-5010, evenings, 514-534-2223.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL male puppy. $75. Tel.: 819-842-2700.

48. Money to Loan

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.
BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Granby: 372-9030

ATTENTION FARMERS
Of The Eastern Townships
Removal Of Dead Cattle
Tel.: 875-3051
call collect
Dawson St. Francois
Quick Service at all times

49. Education, Instruction

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
C.I.T.T.T. Ltd.
150 EDWARD ST., CORNWALL, ONT.
613-933-7113

52. Animals Boarded

INTERESTED IN BOARDING horse, mare or gelding, for winter or all year round. Tel. 819-835-5487.

HORSE BOARDING — Pastures and trails. Good care. Tel.: 819-843-7683.

WINTER BOARDING for 70 head. Hay, mineral and grain inclusive. For information call 819-889-2716.

54. Professional Directory

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel.: 565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel.: 876-7295. 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel.: 514-263-4077. Residents of Cowansville, Knowlton, Granby, Farnham, Sutton & vicinity may call Sherbrooke office toll free at 263-0221.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentein, White, Knowlton office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice. 144 Wellington North. Tel.: 562-2120.

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

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NOBLE, STAFFORD, CILLES
Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington N.
Suite 330
Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

ANDRE TROTTIER & CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King Street West
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
569-2548
Andre Trottier, C.A.
licensed trustee

DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE
889-2548

RE-OPENING
NEW AUCTION HOUSE
Of Yvon Boucher
Every Sunday
Starting Sept. 26th
at 1:30 p.m.
3,000 ft. past C.H.U.
12th Ave. North
More money selling
Save money buying
"We sell Everything"
Bring your articles for sale
Tel. 567-7781
Yvon Boucher,
Bilingual Auctioneer

100 DOORS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
50 FIREPROOF DOORS
etc.
REAL BARGAIN
J.L. JACQUES
1615 Galt St. East

BIRD COLONEL would have been the obvious rank for Stevens T. Mason had he chosen a military rather than a political career. The statue of Michigan's first governor attracts some feathered visitors in downtown Detroit's Capitol Park.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT) — There was an attendance of 62 members at the Knowlton Golden Age Club meeting of Tuesday, September 21.

Prizewinners of "500" played at 14 tables were: Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Marie Bessette, 2nd, Mrs. Lennie Benoit. Gents: 1st, Ray Duboyce, 2nd, John Syberg.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Gertrude Phelps and Mrs. Marie Bessette.

At tea-time there was a birthday cake in honour of members celebrating birthdays in September. Those present stood up and then joined together in blowing out the candles, after which cake was served to all present.

The "birthday people" of the month, at the meeting, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LeBlanc, Miss Dora Biley, Byron Mizener, and Bill Hinves.

A thank-you note, received from Mr. Karol Perkins, was read.

A pleasant social hour and tea brought the meeting to a close.

SEPTIC TANKS
EMPTIED
Cess Pool—Filtration Plant
Call at night 562-3158
SHERBROOKE

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
MAURICE DANFORTH
"We Sell Everything"
AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St., Waterville
837-2317
or 565-7891

Any and all drops will do.
Saturday & Sunday,
.50 cents a gallon.
Just off RT. 143,
North Road to Hatley,
Naeve Farm.
Tel.: 819-842-2207

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R.R. 1 - North Hatley
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Auction House
Lennoxville—Tel. 567-7510
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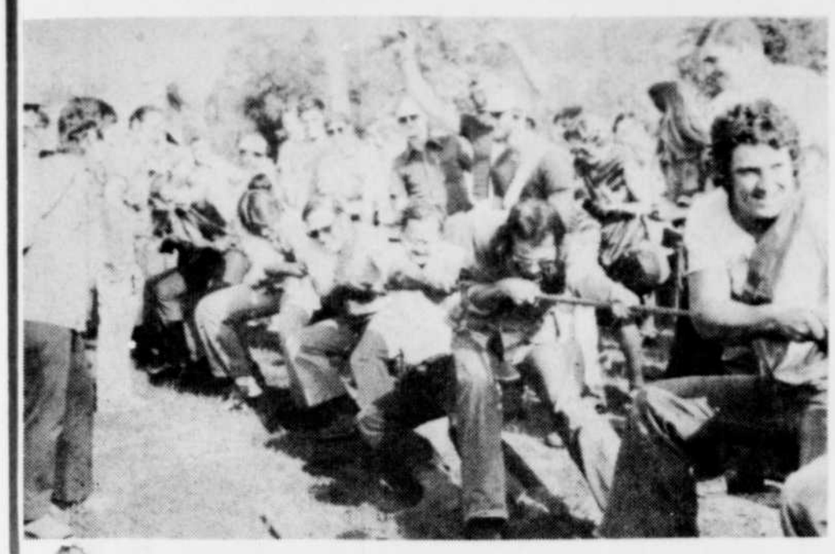
ART BENNETT

West Bolton centennial shows community spirit alive



TUG-O-WAR — The Duboyce Corner team gives their all in the tug-of-war which was part of activities at the fun day at Glen Mountain on Aug. 28.

RACE — Youngsters participated with great enthusiasm in the potato race.

OPENS FESTIVITIES — Frank Cousens, owner of the oxen team seen above, drives Councillor and Mrs. Cecil Marsh to open Aug. 28th festivities.

PRESENTS TROPHIES AND RIBBONS — M.C. Buster Foster presents trophies and ribbons to Bruce Howard, captain of the victorious Brill tug-of-war team. Looking on is activity organizer Arthur Mizener.

FUN FOR ALL — Activities were organized for both young and old alike at West Bolton's centennial. Above youngsters prepare for the three-legged race.

WEST BOLTON — A series of celebrations have been held throughout the year to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of West Bolton.

The centennial planning Committee, J. Beauchamp, S. Chamberlain, L. Vaughn, E. Stanbridge, R. Marsh, J. Pratt, A. Mizener, L. Marsh, G. Bush, with help from all interested citizens has been able to provide interesting and fun activities.

The Display in the Brome County Museum of treasured objects and artifacts of residents has been admired by many visitors.

The inaugural activity, a Commemorative Tree Planting Ceremony took place on Aug. 2, with L. Marsh in charge. An oak tree donated by Mrs. Argyle, Miss Spicer and Mr. Spicer of Three Oaks Farms was planted. Mayor G. Rogerson unveiled an engraved stone, donated by Mr. Jenne of Sutton. Buried in the foundation of the stone are some small articles and news items, indicative of the 1976s.

G. Brown, MNA dedicated a scroll naming mayors since 1876. The lettering was beautifully done by Meta Badger, a fifth generation resident. A. LePage introduced the speakers and Mrs. B. Whitcher thanked M. Badger. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the 125 people present.

Then on Aug. 8 a bilingual ecumenical church service was held at The Clergy Reserve Brook, now the property of Lawrence and Mary Rhicard. In a proclamation of 1792 it was stated "That Crown Land to be granted be parcel of a Township and that one-seventh part be reserved for the support of a Protestent Clergy." Hence the term Clergy Reserve.

In keeping with the theme of the service, meditations on the past, present and future were respectively given by Rev. D. Stanway, Anglican, Father St. Jean, Roman Catholic and Rev. P. Joyce, all of Knowlton. B. Mizener, Mrs. B. Badger, and Mrs. C. Brown reminisced on West Bolton's past. Irene McLaughlin Norris and Loren Allen read poems by Iva Duboyce. Edna Badger sang a hymn honoring pioneers and early immigrants for their contribution to our heritage. The Cousens Brothers celebrated the present in hymm and Meta Badger sang, "I'd like To Teach The World To Sing," a statement of the aspirations of youth.

The service was attended by 240 residents and friends of West Bolton including many fifth and sixth generations of West Bolton residents and their children's children.

On Sat., Aug. 14 a Children's Field Day was held at the Glen Mountain, kindness of Mr. and Mrs. E. Persons. The committee organized contests, games and races for children of different ages. The oldest group started off with a corn husking event and finished with a soft-ball game. The others enjoyed potato sack, three legged, wheelbarrow and other novelty races.

All competitors were awarded ribbons and everyone enjoyed hot dogs, boiled corn and cold drinks: A great day for the hundred people attending. Thanks go to Mrs. S. Chamberlain and her committee.

Early in July hand-painted invitations were sent out to 74, over 70-over-old residents to attend a luncheon at J. Dresslers Restaurant in Bolton Pass on Aug. 21. The guests were welcomed by Glen Brown, MNA, and G. Rogerson, mayor. A receiving committee was at the door.

A plant was given to Mrs. Ellen Fuller, the oldest resident; as she was not able to attend, her son, G. Fuller, thanked the committee for her. Music was supplied by an accordionist from Sepp's Biergarten, setting a festive atmosphere. Mr. Dressler was thanked by Mr. Yeamens for the beautifully served meal, and the guests were very happy to be feted in such a charming dining room.

After the meal, tour sheets were handed out, and a tour of West Bolton was started by a cavalcade of cars. However, the weather was too hot to enjoy the ride, and the Historical Cavalcade of Fall Foliage, sponsored by the Brome County Museum will continue this tour later this year in West Bolton.; A parade led by four musicians, with F. Cousens and his ox team and cart carrying Mayor and Mrs. G. Rogerson, and Councillor C. Marsh and Mrs. C. Marsh were followed by vintage cars with Councillors O. Brown and Mrs. Brown, A. and Mrs. LePage, F. and Mrs. Lahue, S. and Mrs. Quilliams, D. and Mrs. Badger and A. and Mrs. Whitcher.

Most were in costume of 1876, adding to the atmosphere of over 500 people who were present to celebrate the final day of the centennial. Many beautiful costumes were worn during the afternoon and evening.

The games got underway with the tug of war leading off, organized by A. Mizener. Teams were from Brill, Duboyce's Corner, Bolton Pass, Creek, Glen and Fuller. Brill won over Fuller in the finals, the last tug being pulled over water. The captain, B. Howard, received cases of beer and trophies from T. Foster. The trophies were engraved with dates of the centennial, and were from B. Elson and E. Patch, very nice mementos from a very happy occasion. All of the teams wore wide sashes and the winning team had large red and gold ribbons to flash around during the evening.

Meanwhile F. Cousens was giving the many children rides in the ox cart. He was a popular man during the afternoon with many children taking advantage of having several rides.

Volleyball was played on two courts, with more enthusiasm than skill; several people enjoyed the spirit of the games although they may not have been winners. A cross-cut sawing contest was won by L. Marsh and M. McPherson, winning over several contestants including a brother and sister team, Priscilla Hadlock and Stanley Horne, A scything contest took place with the winner receiving red ribbons.

During all the merriment music was furnished by three fiddlers. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with many colored ribbons and balloons. White tablecloths with red and white checked plates made a colorful setting.

As people enjoyed the dinner, awards were given to the winners of the costumes:

ECUMENICAL SERVICE — The August 8th ecumenical service is seen above with Father St. Jean speaking and Rev. David Stanway and Rev. Peter Joyce seated. (Photos by D.H. Gallop)

A difficult task for the four judges. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mizener received a polished sap bucket from G. Fuller for a beautiful couple dressed in the 1800s. Mrs. G. Allen won a bottle of wine from Bud's Snack Bar, for her costume. Her hat was something special, a veritable fruit garden on brown straw. Mrs. R. Northrup ushered in the fashion show with a good choice of words. Miss May West Bolton won a bottle of wine from Bud's Snack Bar over the shot gun Wedding party, the sleeping beauties, the hot pants girls, the mini-skirted, the Indian Maid, the tired mother of two girls, the bathing beauties, the orange taffeta matron, and the hula dancer. May West Bolton was a stripper in good taste, she didn't remove her red and gold ribbon.

The hall filled with laughter while the show was going on, although it is to be doubted if all the costumes were authentic from the 1800s. At the close of the fashion show, a large birthday cake, glowing with 100 candles was presented to the gathering, to the tune of Happy Birthday West Bolton, cut by Mrs. Blanche Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mizener's great-grandson, held for the occasion by his mother, Mrs. Nelson Mizener. The oldest and the youngest guests were presented. All the excited children nearby wished, and blew out the candles. Dancing and singing followed with music by R. Duboyce's Orchestra.

The celebrations showed that community spirit is not dead. May the next hundred years be as good to West Bolton as the last hundred years have been.

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SEPTEMBER 30th

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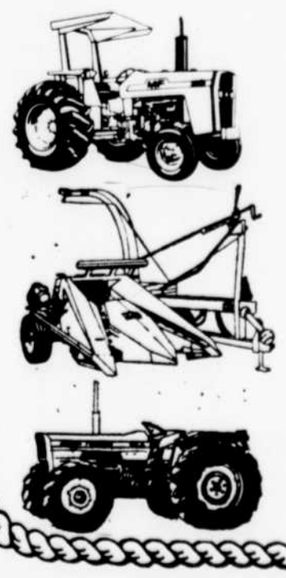

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A&P

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All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, October 2nd, 1976.

Cooked, Fully Skinned Smoked
14 to 16 lbs. average
Whole
HAMS lb. **97c**

Shankless Pork
SHOULDER ROAST (Boneless lb.-89c) lb. **79c**

Country Style
SPARE RIBS lb. **1.29**

Maple Leaf, Beef & Pork
SAUSAGES lb. **89c**

Super Right Quality, Sliced
PORK LIVER lb. **39c**

Schneiders -
WIENERS Red Hots 1 lb. Vac Pac **79c**

Super Right, Sliced
SIDE BACON lb. **1.68**

Hygrade,
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb. Vac Pac **89c**

Pork Loin Quarters Cut Into
PORK CHOPS
lb. **1.19**
10 Chops in a Pkg.
2 Loin End Chops
2 Rib Chops
6 Centre Cut Chops

PORK LOIN ROASTS
lb. **1.09** Rib Portion

In our Produce Dept.

Québec No.1 Quebec Grown
Large Heads
Cauliflower Each **39c**

Us. Grown
Cranberries 1 lb. box **3 for 1.00**

Quebec Grown Large Size Fresh Daily
Celery Stalks Each **29c**

Quebec No.1 Quebec Grown Small
Yellow Onions 10 lbs. mesh bag **79c**

Assorted Varieties Hanging Baskets
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Cut Into Loin & Rib Roasts & Chops
Whole Pork Loin
12 to 14 lbs. average
lb. **1.09**

(Cut Into Butt & Shoulder Roasts & Chops, Ground Pork) Whole New York
Pork Shoulders
lb. **89c**

Action Priced
Powder
Sunlight Detergent
5 lb. box **1.89**

Action Priced
Brights - Fancy
Tomato Juice
48 fl. oz. tin **59c**

Action Priced
Assorted Varieties
Lancia Spaghetti
2 lb. pkg. **69c**

Coca-Cola
Pack of 6
10 fl. oz. returnable bottles
69c (Plus deposit)

Jane Parker - Plain or Sugar (Save 10c)
Large Size Donuts Pkg. of 9 **69c**

Aloro, Frozen
Pepperoni Pizza 19 oz. pkg. of six - 5 inch pies **1.75**

Foil Wrapped
Moms Margarine 1 lb. **35c**

Tomato
Heinz Soups 4 10 fl. oz. tins **89c**

Rhodes, Frozen, White or Whole Wheat
Bread Dough Pkg. of 5 loaves **1.25**

Jane Parker (Save 10c)
Twin Rolls Pkg. of 12 **49c**

Action Priced
SCOTT PAPER STOREWIDE SALE

White, Yellow, Green, Arts 'N Flowers
Scottowels Pkg. of 2 rolls **89c**

Facial Tissue - White, Pink, Yellow
Scotties Box of 200 sheets **59c**

Disposable Regular (Super Absorbent Pkg. of 24)
Babyscott Diapers Pkg. of 30 **1.99**

Babyscott, - 4 Sizes
Diaper Panties Each **79c**

Wax Paper
Cutrite 100 foot roll **59c**

Sanitary Napkins
Confidets Box of 48 **2.79**

White, Rainbow, Printed
Scott Family Napkins Pkg. of 180 **99c**

White on White, Pink, Gold ACTION PRICED
Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue Pkg. of 4 rolls **1.09**

All Vegetable - For Frying or Baking ACTION PRICED
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. pkg. **1.79**

Humpty Dumpty ACTION PRICED
Potato Chips (Prepriced) 8.8 oz. pkg. **69c**

7 Varieties ACTION PRICED
Monarch CAKE MIXES 9 oz. pkgs. **3 for 1.00**

Partly Skimmed, 2% Evaporated
Carnation Milk 16 oz. tins **3 for 1.00**

Instant - Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla
Carnation INSTANT BREAKFAST 7.9 oz., pkg. of 6 envs. **99c**

Pure Grape Jelly or Jam (Save 30c)
Welchs Spreads 24 fl. oz. jar **99c**

Libby's
Sauerkraut 28 fl. oz. tin **49c**

Bravo - Plain ACTION PRICED
Spaghetti Sauce 28 fl. oz. tin **69c**

Hereford
Corned Beef 12 oz. tin **99c**

Pantry Shelf
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar **1.39**

Champion Dog Food - Beef, Chicken, Liver
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Pre-cooked long grain
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A superb blend of rich Brazilian coffees
8 O'Clock Coffee
3-lb. bag 4.99
1 lb. bag **1.69**

Custom ground when you buy it... not before

The best to you each morning!

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Rice Krispies 17 oz. pkg. **99c**

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Corn Flakes 16 oz. pkg. **73c**

Kellogg's, Frozen
Eggo Waffles 11 oz. pkg. **69c**

Good Morning
Shirriff MARMALADE 24 fl. oz. jar **1.19**

Orange Pekoe
Salada Tea Bags Pkg. of 60 **1.12**