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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1974

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SHERBROOKE FAIR OPENS — The Sherbrooke Fair opened this weekend and thousands of fair-goers took advantage of the beautiful weather Sunday afternoon to visit the exhibition.

Everyone enjoyed the fun and excitement of the rides on the midway.

(Record photo: James Bruce)

Kenora militants surrender arms

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Residents of this northwestern Ontario town breathed a collective sigh of relief Sunday following a breakthrough in the month-long armed Indian occupation of Anicabin Park.

The militants surrendered their arms in a gesture of good faith to try and reach a settlement and police withdrew to positions a half mile from the park area.

Both sides agreed to a 10-day negotiation period during which the Indians will continue to have control of the park.

There were no early indications, however, of an early resumption of negotiations and progress in early stages of the talks was expected to be slow.

The latest developments followed the arrival in Kenora of Ontario deputy attorney-general Frank Callahan and American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks.

Mr. Banks, highly respected by militants here, was invited by provincial officials to mediate as a last-ditch effort to avoid using force to oust the Ojibway Warriors Society from the 14-acre park they claim is theirs by legal and historic rights.

The surrendering of their arms to neutral custody appeared, however, to be purely symbolic. There was no sign of the high-powered and semi-automatic weapons much in evidence during the occupation, which began July 22.

Part of the agreement to get substantive negotiations underway included the appointment of 12 Indian negotiators. Those designated are being allowed free movement to and from the park with no fear of arrest.

A check with police indicates they have instructions not to arrest any of the Indians from the park during the 10-day truce.

The 12 all are on a list of 27 militants police consider ring-leaders. Some of them wasted no time taking advantage of their freedom, and only hours after the agreement they could be seen enjoying their first legal walk through downtown Kenora in almost a month.

Louis Cameron, leader of the militant warriors society, in-

sisted the laying down of the arms should not be construed as a surrender.

"To believe this would be disastrous," he said in a brief statement after handing over the weapons in the presence of Mr. Callahan and Kenora mayor Jim Davidson.

The mayor, looking weary but relieved, said when the park situation was finally resolved, there still would have to be a lot of work performed for Indians.

"This is a symptom of a con-

dition that should be changed, and I won't be happy until some of the conditions are changed that brought on the demonstrations such as we have had."

The militants say the municipally-operated camp facility, located on the outskirts of this resort town of 11,000, was illegally sold to Kenora by the Indian Affairs department in 1959.

For three previous decades, the land was used by Indians as a stopping-off place on the way to and from Kenora.

Lawrence Hanigan, commission chairman, said he could only guarantee service until Friday.

Meanwhile, the subway remains closed for safety reasons because of the walkout by 1,600 members of the Montreal Transport Union.

Supervisory personnel were replacing the workers who normally repair city buses, all taken off city streets Saturday and Sunday to catch up on the backlog of repairs.

REPAIRS NEEDED

A spokesman for the transport

workers.

A spokesman for the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC) said however that bus service could not be guaranteed beyond Friday.

"All I can say is that we're going to do everything possible to get as many buses as we can on the road," said a spokesman for the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC).

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REPAIRS NEEDED
 A spokesman for the transport

union said 600 transit commission buses were out of service because of major breakdowns.

The commission has about 1,800 buses, of which 1,200 are needed to cope with summer rush-hour demands.

"A lot of those buses are good for nothing but the scrap heap and the MUCTC is going to lose about 100 a day," the spokesman said.

The union has called a meeting today and plans to demonstrate in front of the courthouse where 71 members face contempt of court charges for defying a Quebec Superior Court injunction issued Aug. 7 ordering the men to return to work immediately.

Today's group is the first of 158 workers scheduled to face contempt of court charges.

Following the demonstration, another rally is planned with other unions affiliated to the

Confederation of National Trade Unions.

SUSPENSIONS PROTESTED
 The workers walked off the job almost two weeks ago protesting the suspension of 73 workers who had refused to work two statutory holidays this summer and to press for cost-of-living wage increases.

Mr. Hanigan has refused to open negotiations on the transport union's contract, which does not expire until July, 1975.

The men currently earn between \$3.50 and \$5.50 an hour.

Since their walkout and the immediate shutdown of the subway system, Montrealers have been forced to take overcrowded buses or find alternate means of transportation. About a million people normally use the transit system daily.

Sunday, when there was no public transportation, Man and His World, on the Expo '67 site, reported one of the busiest days of the season.

Some stores in the Toronto core reported a 30-to-50 per cent drop in business during the strike.

The union is asking for a 40-per cent increase over the present average of \$5 an hour drivers earn for a 40-hour week. The commission has offered 19 per cent and given 23 per cent as the ceiling.

Union members will be receiving their full salaries this week in payment for time worked before the strike. Next week, should the strike still be on, they will receive strike pay of \$50 a week.

Attendance at the CNE Sunday was down by 11,000 from last year's Sunday figure of 189,000.

Downtown businessmen began complaining at the week's end that they had suffered a substantial loss of business.

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Police seek "alphabet bomber"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thousand extra police assigned to the so-called "alphabet bomber" case have received more than 200 calls on the identity of the man who has claimed responsibility for at least two bombs in the Los Angeles area.

Hoax calls Sunday forced the closing of the Delta, Hughes and Pacific South West Airways terminals at Los Angeles Inter-

national Airport, as well as the downtown Greyhound bus depot and the Shrine Auditorium. But no explosives were found.

The bolstered police force of 1,600 searched several other locations, including the Watts Summer Festival parade route and a rally for New York evangelist Frederick Eikerenkoetter, better known as Reverend Ike. No bombs were found.

ACTION POSTPONED

A calm-sounding man identifying himself as Isaac Rasim told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner in a telephone call Saturday that "we have postponed our activities pending whatever will happen next."

"Sunday is off. Nothing will happen."

Rasim is the self-proclaimed leader of Aliens of America, a group he says is responsible for the Aug. 6 bombing at the Los Angeles Airport and the planting of a 25-pound bomb in a downtown bus depot locker Friday night. Three persons were killed in the airport bombing, but police were warned by a caller of the bus depot bomb which they found before it exploded.

Easim vowed to "write our name in blood" and said "A" was for airport and "L" was for locker and life. The letter "I" presumably was due for the third explosion.

In three tapes delivered to radio stations, Rasim has said his group would explode more bombs, including on Capitol Hill in Washington, unless all immigration laws are repealed, and unless two retired Los Angeles policemen are arrested for murder in the 1970 mistake slayings of two Mexican nationals.

Rasim's nationality so far has escaped detection. Language experts in Washington who have studied the tapes believe Rasim's accent is Hungarian, Estonian or Lithuanian.

Authorities said an explosion which destroyed a warehouse and burned several buildings in downtown Los Angeles Saturday night was not caused by a bomb but by a chemical ignition.

Turkish forces advance

Turkish forces on Cyprus made new advances south of Nicosia in weekend fighting. With the capital virtually surrounded, Greek-Cypriots who had been returning to the city began a new exodus to the countryside.

In Washington, United States Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said Turkey "has gone beyond what any of its friends or sympathizers are prepared to accept." Speaking on the television, he said the United States will re-examine its position in the Cyprus crisis in view of the "unexpected" Turkish military advances.

Moving south from the Lefkara-Nicosia-Famagusta line they established across northern Cyprus last week, Turkish troops cut the main north-south highways from the capital to Limasol and Larnaca, on the south and southeast coasts. A dirt road over the Troodos mountains was the only route open between Nicosia and the south.

The United Nations command said the Turks occupied the vil-

lage of Pyriol, about 10 miles southeast of Nicosia, and were fighting for Dhenia, 7½ miles west of the Nicosia airport.

MAKE ACCUSATIONS

The Greek-Cypriot government said that Turkish troops are "continuing violations of the ceasefire." The Turkish general staff denied the charge. But Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said the invasion force will take "all necessary measures to ensure the safety of Turkish-Cypriots" in areas not controlled by the Turkish troops.

Limassol was one such place, and Greek-Cypriot troops there said they are holding 2,000 Turkish-Cypriot men prisoners in a school. Later a spokesman said they are being held "for their stand in time the necessity of attending a peace conference."

Clerides met for an hour Sunday with the Soviet ambassador to Cyprus. Sources said the president is trying to mobilize pressure on the Turks to withdraw from half the territory they have taken.

Ford public appearance

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Ford goes to Chicago today for his first public appearance outside Washington since his inauguration 10 days ago.

The president, whose decision on a vice-president has been the main topic of Washington conversation since he took office, told reporters Sunday he will make a selection on the post Tuesday.

"I'm thinking about it very seriously," Ford told reporters Sunday. "We're getting very close."

Former New York governor Nelson Rockefeller and Republican national chairman George Bush are considered the most likely candidates for the job.

In Chicago, the president will speak to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is expected to reaffirm his belief in a strong defence posture for the United States.

He plans to return to Washington immediately after the speech to continue the work of moulding his new administration.

The White House reaffirmed Saturday that Rockefeller is still under consideration for the vice-presidency after it said that right-wing extremists had attempted to smear him by linking him with an alleged plot to have thugs disrupt the 1972 Democratic convention which chose Senator George McGovern as presidential candidate.

Presidential spokesman Jerald Horst said the Watergate special prosecutors office investigated a report by a tipster that evidence on the alleged link was contained in papers belonging to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt.

He said investigators opened a safe-deposit box where the papers were supposed to be hidden, but found nothing.

President Ford regards the inaccurate information as "a deplorable example of the lengths to which certain persons will go to discredit Mr. Rockefeller and thereby remove him from consideration," Horst told reporters.

Neither Metro Council nor the

Toronto transit strike enters second week

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto enters the second week of its transit strike today with negotiations still proceeding slowly between the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) and the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Since talks resumed between the two sides a week ago, negotiators have been attempting to reach agreement on relatively minor issues contained in the union's original 148 demands.

There has been some discussion of more contentious items—wages, split shifts and pensions—but intensive negotiation on these subjects has not begun.

The two sides negotiated through the weekend under provincial mediator J. D. Speranzini, but the pace of progress remained slow.

MAKE CONCESSIONS

Mr. Speranzini said in an interview Sunday he is hopeful the two sides will begin intensive negotiations on major issues "in a few days," and added that both sides have begun to make concessions.

Mr. Speranzini said Friday and Saturday was spent on issues relating to the special problems of 300 Gray Coach Lines drivers who also are on strike. The bus company is owned by the transit commission.

Also close to a settlement are the issues of job classification, disciplinary procedures, and drivers' assignments to bus, subway and street car runs, he said.

Leonard Moynihan, president of division 113 of the union said in an interview Sunday it is likely the big issues in the strike will be before the bargaining teams by Tuesday and that if any break occurs in the dispute it will probably be then.

The union president, representing the 5,700 TTC drivers engaged in Toronto's first public transit strike in 22 years, was optimistic about the talks and said they were going well.

Neither Metro Council nor the

Weekend fatalities claim 76 victims

Four Quebec residents who died in a collision involving three motorcycles and a car at St. Paul d'Abbotsford, Que., were among at least 76 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. local times Friday to Sunday midnight showed that 54 persons died in traffic accidents, 16 drowned, one died in a fire and five were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

A Nova Scotia man was killed when a farm tractor overturned, a Quebec man when he was overcome by smoke. In Ontario, a baby was killed in an accidental shooting, a man died when a dune buggy toppled into a gravel pit and another man was killed when he fell through a screen into a circulating fan while taking a picture as a favor for a group of tourists in Toronto's Toronto-Dominion building.

The 54 weekend traffic deaths plus 34 during the week brought the unofficial total on Canadian highways to 2,328 this year.

Ontario had 16 traffic deaths, eight drownings, the man who died in the dune buggy accident, the baby who was accidentally shot, and the man who fell through the screen.

Quebec had 15 traffic deaths, and the man who was overcome by smoke.

British Columbia had 11 traffic deaths. New Brunswick had three traffic deaths, one drowning and the tractor fatality. Nova Scotia three traffic deaths, one drowning and one fire death.

Saskatchewan had two drownings and one traffic death. Alberta had four killed in traffic mishaps and four drownings.

Newfoundland had a single traffic fatality. Manitoba and Prince Edward Island were fatality-free.

mini-loto		28 Series issued 90,000 each		20th RACE, AUG. 15th, 1974		RESULTS			
DRAWING 20		POSSIBILITY OF:		ORDER: \$729.10		PRIZES 182		A	B
FRIDAY Aug. 16		28 WINNERS OF \$5,000.		DISORDER: \$31.70		3,198		C	D
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Young English actor calls Canada home

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — When Shakespeare's King John opened at the Stratford Festival July 23, actor Nicholas Pennell had his first night off in almost 10 weeks.

The tall, blonde, broad-chested actor has a part in the other three plays occupying the Festival Theatre stage this season, including the leading role in Pericles, which was the mid-season production introduced last summer.

He also plays Berowne in the new Jean Gascon production of Love's Labor's Lost, which opened in June, and the character part of Diafoirus in Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid, which stars William Hutt.

Pennell, 35 and single, is a product of England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. He now is in his third season at Stratford and intends to make Canada his home. But what he will be doing next season remains unsettled until Robin Phillips, the new artistic director of the festival, decides on his program of plays and casts.

ENJOYS VARIETY

Playing six nights and two matinees a week is not as taxing as one would think, Pennell said in an interview after his first night off. That is because the three roles he has been playing are so widely different and offer relief in variety.

In Pericles, he is the young Greek adventurer who loses wife and daughter, and his mind, until they are happily restored to him before the final curtain. In the Moliere work, he is a party-faced pock-marked young medical student.

In Love's Labor's Lost he plays one of the young lovers, Berowne, and in the romantic Byron setting given the work by director Michael Bawtree, Pennell said he found his favorite role this season.

Pennell revealed himself in the interview as being something of a romantic himself. He was born in Devon but grew up in the Mendips Hills near Bath, England. Before he came to Canada, he rented an apartment for a year in Bath, the city made famous by Beau Nash.

PLAYED MICHAEL

His apartment was in one of the Georgian crescents, which he said had such a perfect set

of proportions as to give him a feeling of great tranquillity. He bought some land just outside Bath, which he still treasures, though he also says he wants "more than anything else in the world" to become a Canadian citizen.

Pennell is perhaps best remembered for his role as Michael Mont, Fleur's husband, in the BBC-TV series The Forsyte Saga. Robin Phillips also played in that series as Wilfred Desert. And both also played in the movie version of David Copperfield—Phillips as David.

While The Forsyte Saga enjoyed a long run on international television screens, Pennell said it started off as a small series on the BBC's second network. A 50-minute segment of it was recorded every two weeks.

Its success, he said, lay simply in the fact that it was "high-class soap opera." The episodes followed closely the books by John Galsworthy.

TOURED AUSTRALIA

The CBC's attempts to make a popular hit out of its Jalna series might have been more successful if it had simply followed the chronology of the books by Mazo de la Roche, he said.

Playing Diafoirus in The Imaginary Invalid took Pennell to Australia last winter with the touring Stratford company that gained great acclaim there.

The tour was such a success, he said, because of the close, friendly relations among the company. It was his first trip half-way around the world and thus an adventure. He found audiences in Australia attentive and appreciative, though perhaps not as demonstrative in their applause as in Canada. Roles in Shakespeare's comedies, over the historical plays or tragedies. There is more opportunity for interplay among the actors in a play like Love's Labor's Lost than in Pericles.

In his three years at Stratford Pennell also played Orlando in As You Like It, Tebaldeo in Lorenzaccio, Young Marlow in She Stoops to Conquer, and Hortensio in The Taming of the Shrew.

Before coming to Canada he acted with the Bristol Old Vic company, the Oxford Players, and in London West End theatres.

Sutton

M.E. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Townsend motored to Regina, Sask., where they attended the graduation exercises of their son, Gregory, from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police where he was training at Depot Division. Gregory returned home with his parents, where he spent a few days before taking up his new duties at Coronation, Alberta where he has been posted. Gregory's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell of Longueuil also attended the Graduation en route home from a most enjoyable trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Ernest Griggs, son Harold and daughter Mary, St. Thomas, Ont., spent a few days here guests of Mrs. C. Patten and called on other friends. Mrs. Patten, with her guests, motored to Milton, Que., and visited other relatives. They were also supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patten in Brome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stetson and son Ned of Newport, Vt., were calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stetson while here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. James Flanagan on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Miltimore, Chesterville, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Miltimore, Cornwall, Ont., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Miltimore and visited other relatives of the Miltimore family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miltimore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. Miltimore to Manchester, N.H., and also visited Mrs. Geo. Chapman at Auburn, Mass., for a few days and friends in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Larocque and sons Matthew and Jim of

Montreal were weekend guests of Mrs. L. Miltimore.

Miss Janice Darrah of Montreal spent three weeks holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Darrah.

Mrs. L. Miltimore was calling on Mrs. Dora Hunt at the Regal Nursing Home, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Beauregard and family have returned home from Gaspé, Que., where they camped and toured that area for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Robinson returned home August 2 having spent a month with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kowal and sons who accompanied them back to Sutton and spent the weekend of August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Paul of Dunham were calling on Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Robinson August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown of Knowlton were August 2 supper guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Rova.

Miss Karen Royce spent a week in Alva guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sherr and family.

Several out-of-town relatives and friends were called here by the death of the late James Flanagan and attended the funeral service at Calvary United Church July 31 with burial in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. B. Smith and Mrs. B. Russell spent August 1 in West Sutton guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer.

Mrs. Bruce Howard and Miss Harriet Shuffelt of East Farnham were callers at the home of the Misses Connie and Marjorie Thompson on Saturday, August 3.

Foster

L. Pearle Williams
539-1876

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillhouse were in Stanstead on Monday calling on Mrs. Wm. Greer and family owing to the death of Mr. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spicer in Cowansville on Wednesday.

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Mrs. John Seymour was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Prouty and Mr. Wm. Prouty in Bondville. Mrs. Howard Eldridge of Tibbitts Hill was also a guest at the same time.

Mr. Arthur Dickson of Montreal was a guest of his mother Mrs. Thos. Dickson for the week-end.

Miss Gwen Disher and Mr. Real Delorme of this place were married at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo on July 13. They are residing in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead and daughter Sonya have returned to their home in Pierrefonds after spending part of their vacation here with relatives.

Recent callers at the John Seymour home were Mrs. Peter Templeton, Manotick, Ont.; Mrs. Robert Saul and Mrs. Victor Mount of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Prouty, Mrs. Evelyn Levey and son Robert of Bondville, Mr. Wm. Prouty, St. John N.B. Mr. Ernest Seymour and Mrs. Dorothy Fredricks, Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mizener, West Bolton, Mrs. Howard Eldridge and Miss Bonnie Eldridge, Tibbitts Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strugeon, Fulford, Mr. M. Lapierre, Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Inglis and Mrs. Marsha Hamlin were in Stanstead on Monday evening, calling on Mr. Inglis' aunt and family owing to the death of their uncle, Mr. Wm. Greer. They also attended the funeral on Wednesday. Sympathy of friends here go out to the bereaved family. Mr. and Mrs. Greer were both from the locality before taking up residence in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Spicer, Cowansville, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker, South Stukely, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter, Waterloo and Mr. Louis Giasson of Knowlton were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead.

Mrs. George Mizener spent a few days in Kempville, Ont., the guest of her sister Mrs. Vera Ross.

Friends of Mr. Bernard de Solia will be pleased to know he has sufficiently recovered from major heart surgery to return from the Montreal General Hospital and the Montreal Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGeorge and three children of St. Bruno are spending part of their holidays with Mrs. McGeorge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClay and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Brome, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eldridge, Waterloo, Mrs. Gerald Wallis and two children Roger and Gineer of Knowlton.

Travelling down a romantic German road

WUERZBURG, Germany (CP) — If romantic medieval towns are your dish, head for Germany's Romantic Road where there is a series of such towns between Frankfurt and Munich.

But don't gobble up too many too quickly. Plan to spend at least three days in Rothenburg ob der Tauber for it's the most romantic of them all, and it's small enough to walk everywhere.

Wuerzburg is the first of the towns en route from a Frankfurt landing via Air Canada or Lufthansa. But to create a really quick romantic mood, take a detour first to a renaissance chateau. Turn off the autobahn at Mespelbrunn and follow the schloss (castle) sign. The castle is a gem with a lake-like moat. Some scenes from Sound of Music were filmed here.

Wuerzburg—population 120,000—is more than 3,000 years old. The Celts had a secret place on the hill where later the Prince-Bishops built their fortress-castle of Marienberg. In 1525 the peasants attacked it but foundered in the moat. It was captured in the religious war and Napoleon took it three times. But there it still stands sufficiently grim and medieval for any romantic heart.

BRIDGE HAS STATUES

Down below, a bridge with religious statues crosses the river, reminiscent of the statue bridge in Prague.

The cathedral has romance,

too. The original one was dedicated in 788 by Charlemagne. The present one is the second largest in Germany, with standing room for 7,000. Nearby is the old rathaus (town hall) with a 1706-erected fountain in the square in front. The Ratsbierstube is an excellent place to eat. Just along the street in a delightful rococo building is the tourist office.

But the real romance of wuerzburg is its residency. The Prince-Bishops lived in the fortress until early in the 18th century when a modest castle was built down in the town. But that didn't satisfy a new Prince-Bishop and in 1710 he ordered a new grand residence.

The palace took 25 years to build. There's a fantastic staircase that divides with a balcony effect. The ceiling, painted in 1750, is the largest no-support ceiling in the world. It represents the four continents (Australia is not there) and took the artist Tiepolo 1½ years.

Next on the Romantic Road comes Rothenburg ob der Tauber, meaning it is on a hill above the Tauber River. It has everything—old fortified tower walls on which you can walk part way; a town square right out of medieval times, with a performing mechanical clock; 1572-built Renaissance town hall with a 1250-erected Gothic tower and the master builder's house with two rows of female fig-

ures on the facade, the seven virtues and the seven voices. St. James' church has hand-painted windows and an upstairs altar of the Holy Supper carved in one piece of linden wood, with only Judas standing separate.

VIEW PANORAMIC

You can hire a carriage and horses and drive along the valley for a panoramic view of the battlements and towers. There's a puppet show nightly during the summer and Hans Sachs' medieval plays are performed in the town hall. The pantomime in both the puppet and plays is so good you can follow the plots.

Nuremberg isn't really on the Romantic Road itself so detour there only if you have time for another two or three full days.

Next on the Romantic Road is Dinkelsbühl and Nördlingen, both good for a couple of hours sightseeing or an overnight break.

Finally there's Augsburg—more austere than the others but it does have several interesting buildings and old city fountains with statues.

One of the romantic places is the mirrored ballroom in the Schaezler palace where Marie Antoinette danced a night away on her trip from Vienna to marry Louis of France. Augsburg also has the first social settlement and it's still in use. It was started by a wealthy merchant, Jacob Fugger, in the 16th century.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Racine and son Leo, of Townsend, Mass., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Corkins and visited other area relatives and friends.

E.3 and Mrs. Philip Wheeler of Derby are rejoicing over the birth of their second son, Daniel Lee, born Saturday, July 27 at North Country Hospital in Newport, weighing 7½ lbs.

Others to rejoice over his birth are a brother Jeffrey Philip, grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wheeler, Jr., of West Charleston, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wheeler Sr., of West Burke, two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Sheryl

Perryman of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Mrs. Lord of Rochester, N.H. Little Daniel's Daddy Philip, is doing a tour of duty with the U.S. Armed Forces in Thailand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Filamond were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wheeler before returning to their home in Florida.

Mrs. Guy Barrup was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Kate Barrup in West Charleston and Mary Haywood of Boston, Mass., who is staying with Kate for an indefinite time. They all attended the service at the Baptist Church there. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barrup and Bradley of Newport.

South Durham

Mrs. Leslie Doyle
858-2297

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coote and family of Cambridge, Ont., were weekend guests of Mrs. Doris Coote. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Doris Coote and Mrs. Lulla Coote of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Winnie Fee, Sandra and Audrey Fee of Ulverton, Mr. Warren Fee and Miss Elizabeth Dowling of Napanee, Ont., were supper guests of Mrs. Doris Coote.

Mrs. Emerson Richards was a

Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Doris Coote.

Mrs. Doris Coote, Mrs. Alex Williamson and Mrs. Sydney Johnston were guests of Mrs. Lulla Coote who has been a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Lulla Coote was a guest at the home of Mrs. Doris Coote.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fee and Heather of Otterburn Park, and Misses Audrey and Sandra Fee of Ulverton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Doris Coote.

Mansenville

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodard spent a recent Sunday with Mr. Woodard's brother, Verdone and his wife and children in South Stukely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesch and family from Scarboro, Ont., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and family and visiting other relatives and friends in the area while here.

Mrs. Charles Wildi, who took up residence in London, Ont., a year ago, is now vacationing at her home here.

Mr. Nelson Woodard visited his infant son and wife in the BMP Hospital. This is his fourth child.

Miss Anne-Marie Boucher and Miss Jeanne Label, both of Montreal, are spending two weeks vacation in Miss Boucher's father's cottage in Dunkin. While here they called on Anne-Marie's aunts, Mrs. Rita Marcoux and her son Marcel and daughter Joanne, and Mrs. Henrietta Marcoux and her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Heath had a second barbecue cook-out with invited guests Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Tomera and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomuschat, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rinkivicius of Montreal and Mrs. Kate Newell of Ruiter Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wilson and family of Ringwood, N.J., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McLean in Highwater. They are spending the summer at their home in Craftsburg, Vt., which is on Mr. Wilson's father's farm (Mr. Earl Wilson). Mr. Francis A. McLean of Hawkesbury, Ont., spent a couple of days with the McLeans; he is Mr. H.C. McLean's nephew. From Newport News, Va., on their way to Army Base in Fairbanks, Alaska, SP5 Robert Aiken and his wife and their children, Donna and Patrick, called on Mr. Aiken's sister and her husband, the McLeans. Robert and his family are staying with M and Mrs. Arthur Aiken of Mansenville, for a few days while visiting other relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. Bray visited Mrs. Katharine Peaseley and her daughter Doreen a recent afternoon, in Bolton Centre, and also Mrs. Inez McGivern, Highwater. On another day, Mrs. Beatrice Burbank of South Bolton accompanied Mrs. Bray to Granby, Que.

Mrs. Maria Bray had a private tour of the Brome County

Historical Society Museum with Curator Miss Marion Phelps giving personal explanations of the various interesting and wonderful displays which take in three buildings, and is a living proof of Miss Phelps' time and interest given on behalf of Brome County. On display is the Fokker DVII German single seater fighter aircraft of World War I which is unique in that the covering is the original fabric of camouflage pattern. People have come from various parts of Canada to view this aircraft.

The Rev. Doug Warren was inducted into the Lennoxville United Church and the Rev. Peter Joyce, B.A., B.D., of Fort McMurray, Alta., was expected to take up responsibilities in the Knowlton United Church at the end of July. He is welcomed into the Yamaska Valley Parish Council. Rev. Ron Coughlin is on vacation from Aug. 8 to Sept. 5. Responsible for services of worship during this period will be Rupert Clark on Aug. 11; Mrs. H.C. (Edith) McLean, Aug. 18; Ross Hamelin Aug. 25 and Merton Bailey on Sept. 1. The Eastern Star members attended worship service in a body, in the Mansenville United Church the morning of Aug. 4.

The St. James were out for the weekend during the time of a birthday party for their two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bedard of Candiac spent the weekend at Highwater with Mr. Bedard's father, Mr. Raymond Bedard.

The Misses Debbie, Cheryl and Joanne Smith of Newport Center, Vt., were overnight guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken, Dunkin. Visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aiken, Harold, Jr., Barney and Ian of West Brome.

Mr. Lawrence Smith is visiting in Prescott, Ont., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Aiken.

Mrs. Gaston Schinck and her daughter Sheila, spent two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Me.; while there the ladies were pleasantly surprised with a visit of Mrs. Schinck's son Denis and two other guests. Sheila and her mother visited The Mall in Portland and also went to Biddeford in Maine. They had good weather throughout their vacation with the exception of a little mist.



August declared anti-rape month

By MARSHA DUBROW

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A coalition of women's groups proclaimed August anti-rape month and called Wednesday on police, hospitals, courts and legislators to stop viewing the rape victim as the criminal.

"Rape, the most degrading and humiliating of all crimes, is only the beginning."

"The victim is then often persecuted by police who do not believe her, doctors who are anything but sensitive or professional, lawyers who put her sex life on trial, and legislators who make laws based on the myth that all women want to be raped," a spokeswoman for the anti-rape coalition said.

"Rape is the rapist's crime, not the victim's. The sooner all women understand that, and all men believe it, the sooner we'll be able to wipe rapists off the face of the earth," said Scottie Welch, co-ordinator of the National Organization for Women's Rape Prevention Committee.

DEFENCE DISPLAYED

A demonstration of how to attack the attacker was given and repeated at the press conference at a police centre here.

A petite policewoman from the sex crimes analysis unit demonstrated simple attacks for use on a would-be rapist—gouging eyes or throat, kneeling groin, punching stomach, kicking shins and grinding heel into instep "like putting out a cigarette." Some 10 women who had gathered to watch cheered vengefully and groaned.

"One good punch may help save you, but never use hand-to-hand combat unless you are a master or mistress at judo or karate," Lieut. Mary Keefe, commanding officer of the sex crimes analysis unit warned.

If the rapist is provoked he may become even more violent, she said. "Your best defences are to scream and run."

Lieut. Keefe also stressed that a woman's mind may be the best self-defence weapon by being aware of potentially dangerous areas and situations and by "not blowing your cool, but sizing up your best chances of saving yourself."

VICTIM WIDESPREAD

A policewoman said victims assisted by police ranged from 18 months to 87 years of age.

Sally McGee, of the Women's Political Caucus, demanded that legislators enact rape-law reforms. The proposals would end requirements for corroboration—as New York did last March—and prohibit testimony on the victim's sex life, as California did a few months ago.

"If politicians do not show concern about the rape issue, we will not keep them in office. We are the majority. We are 52 per cent of the electorate."

SHOWBEAT

Third 'Front Page' is for # @ & % real



JACK LEMMON AND WALTER MATTHAU don't mince expletives in the latest reprint of "The Front Page."

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For the third time, Hollywood is making a movie based on the great Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur newspaper comedy, "The Front Page." This one will be different.

To begin with, for the first time the play's curtain line — "The sonofabitch stole my watch" — will be used. I.A.L. Diamond, who wrote the screenplay with director Billy Wilder, explains why it was never used before.

"In the '31 version, with Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou," he says, "it couldn't be used — couldn't say the words then. They obscured it

with the sound of a typewriter."

"The '40 version, with Cary Grant and Rosalind, didn't use it because with the change to a boy-girl thing it didn't apply." (That '40 version was called "His Girl Friday.")

But the '74 version, with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, uses it. It is permissible, in today's culture, Izzy Diamond says the cinema today is freer than the stage was in 1928, when the play came out. And they are, therefore, using language that even Hecht and MacArthur couldn't use.

"They had to use euphem-

isms," Diamond says. "They said 'horse's bustle,' for example, instead of 'horse's ass.'"

Wilder is 67 now and still dashes about the set like a nervous fox terrier. He has his sweater tied around his neck, his hat perched on the back of his head and he chews gum like mad. Between his gum chewing and his Austrian accent, it's hard for an outsider to understand him.

"It's all right," says Vincent Gardenia. "We understand everything he says."

Wilder has assembled a top-notch cast to back up Lemmon and Matthau. Carol

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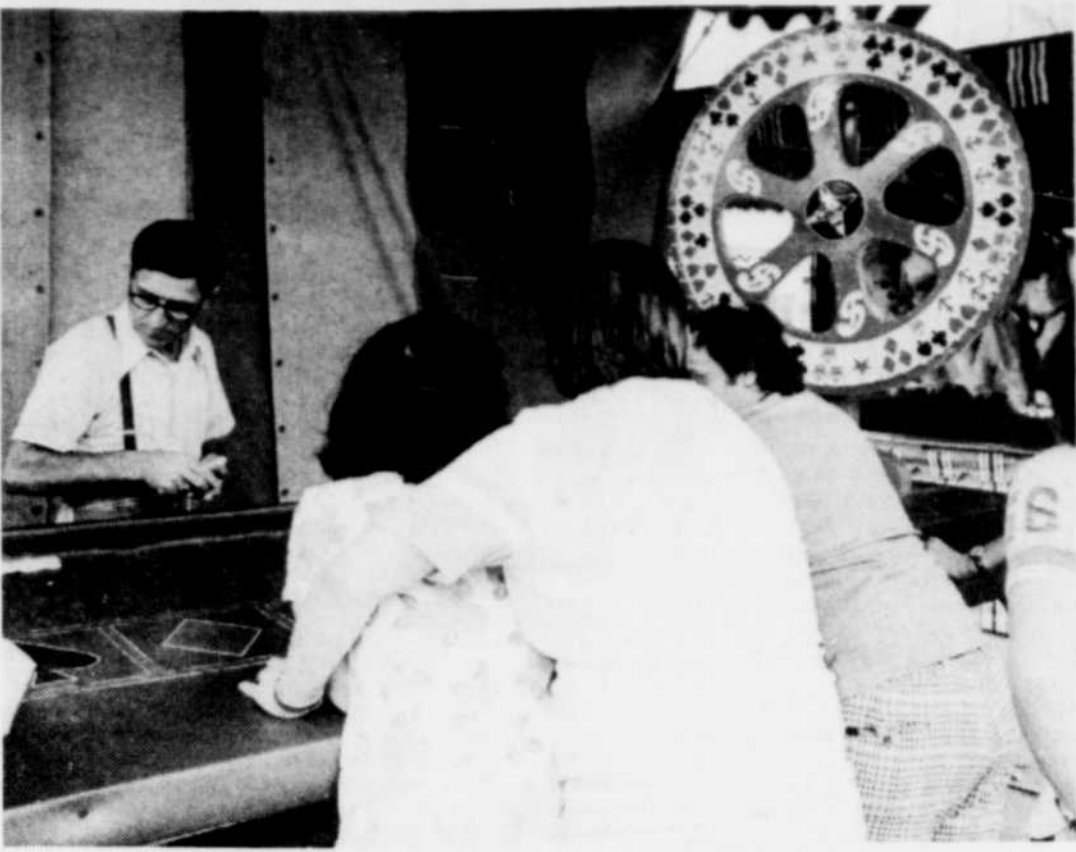
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays for an appointment.

LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Council of Commissioners of the Lennoxville District School Board will be held at 7:00 p.m., September 10th, 1974, at the Synnyside Elementary School, 1 Main Street, Rock Island, P. Que.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lennoxville District School Board will be held at 7:00 p.m., September 24th, 1974 at the Board Offices, 8 Speid Street, Lennoxville, Quebec.

John Haffenden,
Secretary General



GAMES OF CHANCE — Part of the fun at any fair involves testing your skill and luck at the games of chance whether it is the crown and anchor wheel or the infamous nickel diggers.

The Sherbrooke Fair was no exception to this rule as thousands flocked to the fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday to enjoy the exhibition. (Record photo: James Bruce)



Liberals attacked in Johnson

BROMPTONVILLE, Que. (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government came under fire Sunday when both the Union Nationale and Parti Quebecois parties held campaign meetings for the Aug. 28 provincial byelection in the Johnson riding.

In the two assemblies, held simultaneously but 25 miles apart, Liberal candidate Jean-Claude Boutin, whose resignation from the national assembly sparked the byelection, was the main target of criticism. About 350 persons attended each rally.

In this community, 100 miles southwest of Quebec City, Jean-Denis Bachand, Parti Quebecois candidate, led the critical oratory aided by Rene Levesque, party leader, and Jacques-Yvan Morin, party house leader.

At nearby Valcourt, Maurice Bellemare, interim leader of the Union Nationale and candidate for Johnson, listed what he considered the misdemeanors of

the current Liberal administration: patronage, the controversial James Bay hydro-electric project, and alleged conflicts of interest concerning Premier Bourassa's family.

At Bromptonville, Mr. Levesque urged his audience "to make a miracle" and send a ninth member to oppose the Liberals in the national assembly.

CHARGE NEPOTISM

Earlier in the campaign, the Parti Quebecois attacked Mr. Boutin for alleged patronage and nepotism.

Mr. Bachand had said numerous friends and relatives of Mr. Boutin benefitted financially when he became the riding's Liberal association chairman on his election to the national assembly Oct. 29, 1973.

Mr. Boutin had resigned his seat during a parliamentary investigation into charges he acted as crown prosecutor after his

election. The Legislature Act states that no person may be eligible to sit in the assembly or to vote there while holding a paid temporary or permanent government position.

Mr. Boutin has since stated that his signature as crown prosecutor may have appeared on cases which came to court after his election because of a computer failure. He said all the cases he was involved with as crown prosecutor were filed by computer. The breakdown delayed these cases, he said.

Following his resignation, a Liberal nomination meeting unanimously chose Mr. Boutin to seek re-election, who besides Mr. Bellemare and Mr. Bachand, is opposed by Gabriel Lacasse, an independent.

Current standings in the national assembly are Liberal, 101; Parti Quebecois, six; Creditiste, two, and vacant, one.

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School scene

CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE GRADUATES 166

The board of governors of Champlain Regional College has formally recommended to the ministry of education that 166 students who attended the CEGEP be awarded Diplomas of Collegial Studies.

The students involved had attended the college's three campuses. Some 101 students were from the St. Lambert-Longueuil campus; 60 were from the St. Lawrence campus, in Ste. Foy; and five had followed courses on the Lennoxville campus.

Under the operating rules for Quebec's CEGEPs, boards of governors are required to recommend that individual students be awarded diplomas attesting to completion of academic requirements. Subsequently, the minister of education of his delegate awards the diplomas, provided the recommendations are seen to be in order.

CHAMPLAIN BOARD CHAIRMAN RECOMMENDS MEMBERSHIPS

Jean Hamel, chairman of the board of governors of Champlain Regional College, has submitted to the minister of education names of five persons whom he feels should be appointed by the government to places on the CEGEP's board.

In a personal letter to Francois Cloutier, the minister concerned, Mr. Hamel recommended that Joy R. Smith, Fernand Archer, Gordon MacMillan, Valerie Legere and Lyman Roberts be appointed to terms of three years with the Champlain board. The first four persons named are presently board members, although the first three are government appointees while Mr. Legere was elected to represent the parents of the college's St. Lambert-Longueuil campus.

The Champlain board per se has not made a formal recommendation about the identities of the five persons to be named. Those persons selected by the government will serve three years, beginning the day of the approval of the order-in-council which names them.

CHAMPLAIN BOARD APPROVES TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR MEETINGS

At its last meeting, the board of governors of Champlain Regional College tentatively approved a schedule for its meetings during the 1974-75 academic year, and considered a format for meetings of the board.

The schedule, calling for the board to meet on Fridays approximately once every six weeks, stipulated the following dates as those for future meetings this year: September 6, October 18, December 6, January 17, March 7, April 18, June 6. It also designates the months of July and August as times when the executive committee of the board will attempt to deal with business on behalf of the full board.

The tentative format places a time limit of four hours on board meetings and proposes that they begin promptly at 8 p.m. It then allows for a 15 minute question period and for approval without debate of matters which have received prior approval of the executive committee.

The proposed agenda will subsequently proceed to matters for information, matters for debate and notice of resolutions. The agenda will generally be prepared by the executive committee of the board and all agenda material will be mailed to board members eight days before meetings.

The proposals emanated from the office of Brian Ash, the

recently-appointed director-general of Champlain Regional College.

COLLEGE DE SHERBROOKE REGISTRATIONS

More than 3,200 students have registered to date for courses to be followed during the fall semester at the College de Sherbrooke.

College administrators anticipate that some 3,400 students will attend the CEGEP's Sherbrooke campus and that another 700 will attend the Granby campus.

The college offers programs in pre-university and para-professional areas. Under the former category, students can register for courses in pure and applied science, health science, social science, business administration, plastic arts and literature.

The professional program involves a multitude of possibilities for students, including medical laboratory techniques, radiology techniques, natural science techniques, nursing techniques, construction and public works technology, mechanical techniques, electrotechnology, special education techniques, social assistance techniques, administrative techniques, tourism, data processing and applied arts.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY COMPLEX

TO COST \$3.35 MILLION
According to Jean-Luc Gregoire, Bishop's University controller, the university's new physical education complex will cost \$3.35 million.

Mr. Gregoire specifies that the money will cover expenses incurred in constructing the building and in preparing and landscaping the grounds surrounding the building, including the construction of six outdoor tennis courts.

The controller also notes some \$150,000 will be expended to build an addition to the university's arena. Both projects are to be completed in time for them to be utilized during the 1975-76 academic year.

J.M. Jeanson, Ltd., of Sherbrooke, was awarded the contract for the projects. The company was the lowest of 10 bidders, many of which were put forward by Montreal-based firms.

CMHC FELLOWSHIP TO SHERBROOKE STUDENT

Jean-Claude Thibault, 28, has been awarded a \$4,200 fellowship by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to permit him to further his studies in physical geography at the University of Sherbrooke during the 1974-75 academic year.

Mr. Thibault expects to complete his M.A. program there in 1975.

The fellowship, offered under the National Housing Act, offers a \$4,200 stipend plus payment of university tuition fees and an allowance for dependent children. It is one of 35 awarded to Quebec students for graduate studies in various fields of urban, community and regional affairs.

LSB BEING CHARGED GREATER INTEREST

The Lennoxville District School Board last week formally accepted the decision by its bank, a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, to increase the interest charges assessed the board for outstanding loans.

The bank had informed the commissioners that it had raised its interest charges to 11.5 per cent per year, effective July 20.

Jeunesses Musicales du Canada celebrates 25th anniversary

ORFORD (MI) — Jeunesses Musicales du Canada celebrates the 25th anniversary of its inception this week at the Orford Arts Center with nightly presentations of exceptional musical performances.

Tonight, Canadian musician Gilles Tremblay begins festivities with a seminar entitled 'The Composer and his Work.' During the course of his lecture, Mr. Tremblay will develop the themes from and the structure of his own 'Champs I' which will be performed at the center Friday evening by the Societe Contemporaine du Quebec.

Tomorrow night, Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 p.m., Canadian pianist Claude Savard will give a recital featuring the work of Schumann. The holder of several international prizes, Mr. Savard has often represented Canada abroad and has performed in Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Denmark, Germany, Yugoslavia, Mexico and the United States.

On the night of Wednesday, Aug. 21, l'Ensemble Camerata will present a program featuring works by Bach, Beethoven, Martinu, Mendelssohn, Lutoslawski and Milton Barnes.

Formed by six Canadian musicians, the group includes pianists Elyakim Taussig and Kathryn Root, flutist Suzanne Shulman, clarinetist James Campbell, violinist Adele Armin and violinist Coenraad Bloemendal.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester will appear in concert accompanied by Polish pianist Jerzy Marchewski. Her program will include works by Granados, Schumann, Debussy and Brahms. The mother of four children, Mrs. Forrester has served as national president of Jeunesses Musicales du Canada since September 1972. She has performed outside Canada, especially in Europe, several times.

L'Ensemble de la Societe de Musique Contemporaine du Quebec will appear on Friday, Aug. 23. The concert will involve performances of one work by each of three Canadian composers: Bruce Mather, Marcelle Deschenes-Harvey and

Gilles Tremblay.

Finally, on Saturday, Aug. 24, the summer season and the anniversary celebrations draw to a close with a gala performance by the Orford Orchestra, under the direction of eminent Canadian conductor Pierre Hetu.

The orchestra, formed by a core of 25 excellent musicians studying at the third and fourth levels of Quebec music conservatories, with the additions of 10 French musicians and the best musicians from among the students who regularly attended classes during the summer-long summer season at the Orford music camp.

The weekend program calls for the performance of Mass in C Minor by J.S. Bach, with accompaniment by the Tudor Singers and with the assistance of Lois Marshall, soprano; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Pierre Boutet, tenor; and Gaston Germain, bass.

Champlain College controller appointed

SHERBROOKE (MI) — As of this morning, D.A. Cote was on the job as newly-appointed controller of Champlain Regional College.

Mr. Cote, 39, co-ordinator of adult education and a teacher of business administration with the Lakeshore School Board, was chosen over seven other applications for the position left vacant June 30 by Phil Wood.

From Pointe Claire, Que., he is fluently bilingual, and holds a B. Comm. from Sir George Williams University, an M. Ed. from Boston University and a Teacher's Certificate from Macdonald College. He has held his posts with the Lakeshore School Board since 1968 and 1967, respectively.

Prior to taking employment with that board, he was employed by several firms in various accounting capacities including auditing, bookkeeping, and accounting supervision.

Mr. Cote was selected from

among four candidates interviewed by a search committee comprised of the following persons: Arthur Potter, secretary-general; James Willis, director of buildings and equipment; Robert Stewart, acting controller in the interim period between Wood's departure and the appointment of Cote; and Wendell Greer, director of personnel. All four are members of the college's central administrative staff.

Following the recommendation from this group, Brian Ash, Champlain director-general, interviewed and also recommended the appointment of Mr. Cote. The board of governors of the college ratified his recommendation Friday night during a regularly-scheduled board meeting held on the CEGEP's St. Lambert-Longueuil campus.

Mr. Cote's salary will be fixed according to norms established by the ministry of education.

UN comments on PQ paper

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Devoir says the interim party leader of the Union Nationale (UN) called a Parti Quebecois (PQ) document outlining a step-by-step plan for the political independence of Quebec "worthy of discussion."

The newspaper quotes Maurice Bellemare as saying that Claude Morin, PQ executive council member, met secretly with him following Mr. Bellemare's nomination as interim party leader to present the plan to achieve independence within 10 years.

Mr. Bellemare said Mr. Morin expressed doubts about arriving

at independence in the near future however, due to unspecified external circumstances, the newspaper says.

While Mr. Bellemare is not for independence, he feels the PQ document might be a rallying point for Quebec opposition parties, Le Devoir says.

The UN party leader said however that he favors "equality or independence, the newspaper says.

Mr. Bellemare is the UN candidate in the Aug. 28 Johnson riding byelection, and Le Devoir quotes him as saying he will seek formal leadership of his party.

Gallup poll results

Two polls, taken before Richard Nixon resigned as president, show that most Americans take a gloomy view of the United States economy.

The Gallup poll said Sunday that 46 per cent of those interviewed predicted a major depression, similar to the one in the 1930s.

Time magazine, in a separate poll, says 28 per cent of the 1,040 people queried in mid-July considered themselves in deep financial trouble and 70 per cent regarded inflation as the No. 1 problem in the U.S.

An earlier poll, taken in late April and early May for the magazine by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, showed only 23 per cent felt themselves in economic distress.

Time says a new, sophisticated

technique was used in the polling and it disclosed that 30 per cent of Americans had a deep sense of social resentment.

This was five per cent more than in the May-June tally, the magazine says. Social resentment was defined as a general feeling that things are out of control and ordinary people powerless to affect the course of events. A strong factor, Time says, appears to be a feeling that a new morality encourages pornography, permissiveness and handouts to undeserving people.

The Gallup poll, taken between Aug. 2 and Aug. 5, said that while 46 per cent of 1,561 persons interviewed feared a major depression, 44 per cent did not and 10 per cent offered no opinion.

PCs seek leadership candidate

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta MP Jack Horner says he and his supporters will seek a leadership candidate so the Progressive Conservative party is not faced with choosing between two "socialist Conservatives" at the next leadership convention.

Mr. Horner, who describes himself as right of centre, told panelists on the CTV program Question Period that he will organize a group of like-minded people to look for a leader.

The program was taped Friday for screening Sunday.

"I think it would be dreadful for the Conservative party and for Canada if the leadership race in the Conservative party went down to the wire and we ended up with two socialist Con-

servatives and guys like me having no choice at all," he said.

The controversial MP for Crowfoot last week sought an early leadership convention but the party caucus supported Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's proposal to remain as leader for up to two years.

Mr. Horner indicated he might leave the party but was later convinced by friends to stay on.

Mr. Horner said members of the group he will form will not be drawn from all parts. They will come from all parts of Canada.

NAMES 'SOCIALISTS'

Asked to name socialist Conservatives, Mr. Horner mentioned MPs Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands)

and Joseph Clark (PC—Rocky Mountain).

Mr. Horner said the prices and incomes controls program advocated by Mr. Stanfield in the July 8 federal election campaign was not a true Conservative policy.

He had fought against it in the parliamentary caucus for months.

The party had missed a great opportunity in the last campaign by not urging that the Quebec language bill be tested in the Supreme Court of Canada.

The bill, since approved by the Quebec national assembly, is bad for both French- and English-speaking Canadians in the province, Mr. Horner said with-

out elaborating.

While Mr. Stanfield had the right to reject former mayor Leonard Jones of Moncton, N.B., as a Conservative candidate, it was possible he represented a wide group of people in his opposition to the way the Official Languages Act was applied, the MP said.

Mr. Jones was elected to Parliament July 8 as an independent MP for Moncton.

Mr. Horner said it is wrong for a party to reject a "wide constituency of thought."

He said he would not ask Mr. Stanfield to invite Mr. Jones into the Conservative caucus but it is a matter a new leader must consider.

Old Orchard Beach is "Little Quebec"

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. (AP) — "Nous parlons Français."

Advertising that "we speak French" is superfluous in this southern Maine coastal resort area. During the last two weeks in July and the first two weeks in August, English is a minor language.

Known as "Little Quebec," Old Orchard Beach is the summer playground for French-speaking Canadians. The motels that blanket the seven-mile long beach show the French influence with names such as Beau Rivage, Alouette, Biarritz, LeBon and Kebec.

"This is the only resort of its kind in that such a large percentage of our visitors are from Canada," said Dave Despres, executive director of the Old Orchard Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Andre Normandin of Granby, Quebec, is typical of the many Canadian tourists here.

"I come to Old Orchard because it is the closest beach to the ocean," Normandin said. "It's only 200 miles from my home to here. It is the only place I can go for a short vacation."

FIVE HOURS DRIVE

Old Orchard Beach is a two-hour drive from Boston, five hours from Montreal and six hours from Quebec City.

It is a quiet community of only 5,400 during the winter.

The main attraction is the beach, considered by many as one of the best on the Eastern seaboard.

Named for apple orchards that once dotted the area, Despres said the town now is "100 per cent tourist oriented; there's no other business in town."

Despres is a native of Ashland in northern Maine. Although of French-Canadian heritage, he learned his French at American University in Washington, D.C.

The French-Canadian influx into the area is also helped by the

nearby twin cities of Biddeford and Saco, both proud of their French heritage and with many family ties to Quebec.

KNOWN AS CONEY ISLAND

Unlike most Maine coastal communities which are depicted in paintings showing a rugged, rock-bound life, Old Orchard has been called the "Coney Island of Maine."

The main beach sports a string of arcades and amusement attractions. At one time the dance hall at the end of the Old Orchard pier was considered the

in-spot for the finest ocean-side dancing north of Boston.

However, old age and a series of fires have closed the dance hall and reduced the pier to a row of penny-arcades and cotton candy stands.

Tourism has increased this year despite dire predictions from fuel shortages.

"In February, we were very much concerned," Despres said, "what with the economy and the gasoline supply. So we did a lot of advertising in New England, Quebec province and Ottawa."

Bush slips badly

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek Magazine says Republican National Chairman George Bush, one of those mentioned as a possible vice-presidential choice, has "slipped badly" because of alleged irregularities in the financing of his 1970 Senate race in Texas.

The magazine quotes unnamed White House sources as saying there was "potential embarrassment in reports that the Nixon White House had funnelled about \$100,000 from a secret fund called the 'Townhouse Operation' into Bush's losing Senate campaign against Democrat Lloyd Bentsen four years ago."

Newsweek quotes the sources as saying there were indications that about \$40,000 of the money may not have been properly reported as required by election law.

Bush could not be reached immediately for comment.

In Houston, Bush's 1970 state and county finance chairmen denied there had been any irregularities in Bush's campaign.

James Bayless, Bush's Harris County finance chairman, called the report "a damned lie," and said the groundless accusation "makes me want to vomit."

Fred Chambers, state finance chairman, said Bush "wasn't involved in anything like this."

Correction

The Record inadvertently stated in an editorial entitled "ETRSB lacks pollution concern", by Michael Isaacs, which appeared in the edition of Friday, Aug. 16, that the cost of cleaning the retention basin being built by View Point Development Inc. will not exceed \$8,000 annually. In fact, the figure should have read \$800 annually, since estimated costs for the operation place annual expenses between \$700 and \$800. The Record regrets any misconceptions which may have resulted from the error.

WE GOTTA
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AND HIS FELLOW
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ON AUGUST 28

A movement by the official agent, Jean Marc Gauthier, 95, 6th Ave., Wallingford.

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Mr. Asper Resigns

For the third time in just over five years the Liberal party in Manitoba is looking for a new leader. Izzy Asper's resignation, announced last Friday, must be deeply regretted by everyone who has at heart the political health of this province. But it is understandable. For nearly four years Mr. Asper has directed his undoubted talents, vigor and enthusiasm to the revitalization of the party. This he has done at considerable personal cost and sacrifice. It has been a thankless job, at best; and as Mr. Asper lays down the leadership, the position of the Liberal party in the provincial political picture has not changed greatly from what it was when he succeeded R. W. Bend.

There may be some people who will be only too ready to lay the blame for the Liberals' lackluster image on Mr. Asper. This would be less than fair. A dynamic leader certainly is an asset to a political party. But leadership is not the whole story. In a horse race the jockey is important in that he gives guidance, direction and leadership. But it is the horse that runs the race. So (with a very few noteworthy exceptions) even the most dynamic of leaders cannot compensate for any shortcomings or weaknesses his party may have.

There are similarities between Mr. Asper's going and the resignation, five years ago, of Gil Molgat, who led the party from 1961 to 1966. Like Mr. Asper, Mr. Molgat resigned on his own initiative — by far the most satisfactory way to go. Their years of leadership were not easy — indeed they were frustrating. Both held that the party in Manitoba would do better under a new leader and that the party should, with a new leader, take a new direction.

What direction the party should now take, in order to convince enough voters that it is a credible and viable alternative to the present government is something that only the party can decide, and undoubtedly in light of his experience Mr. Asper has some views on the subject. In the meantime, one can only thank Mr. Asper for a thankless task well and diligently done, and wish him every success in whatever field he now turns to.

Monopoly

Are the monopolistic tendencies of the Schreyer government now being felt in the seed business? It would seem so in light of a new forage seed program for farmers under which all orders will go to the government-owned McKenzie Seed Company. Order forms for McKenzie seeds will be available through the offices of agricultural representatives, with seed being offered at a guaranteed price this fall for spring delivery.

Until two years ago the province had a similar policy of assistance to farmers: but, under this policy, orders were open to tender and the lowest bidder won out. Two years ago the provincial program was replaced by a federal program which wound up this year. The federal minister of agriculture, Eugene Whelan, has announced that Ottawa is prepared to replace this program (though it has not yet been defined). But, without waiting for Ottawa, the province has gone ahead on its own, with the monopolistic features mentioned above.

The province denies the charge of monopoly. According to W. P. Janssen, deputy minister of agriculture, its only concern is the welfare of the farmer. The decision was made in favor of McKenzie, he says, because it was the only firm willing to quote a firm price this fall for spring delivery. A number of independent seed companies, however, claim that they were not asked to tender. If this is so, the government's protests mean nothing. The independent seed companies have been frozen out and the government is deliberately placing its orders with its own house, and using its own employees (the agricultural representatives) as its agents.

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Cyprus: full scale conflict?

The latest war eruption in Cyprus immediately raises the grim prospect of full-scale reversion to the savage pattern of mainland conflict between Greece and Turkey which cost hundreds of thousands of lives about 50 years ago.

The slaughter and expulsion of whole populations from battlefront territories in the early 1920s left a bitter heritage of hate between Greek-Cypriots and Turkish-Cypriots long before the latest battles broke out on the island.

To hear the blood-chilling screams of opposing soldiers as they battle one another in Nicosia is enough to convince any on-the-spot observer of the depth of mutual hatred.

Even during a lull, there are constant barrages of insults and obscenities hurled at one another across demarcation lines where Canadian and other United Nations peacekeepers stand watch.

WORRY INCREASES

That such hatred might soon engulf big

stretches of the Eastern Mediterranean mainland again may in itself cause world-wide anxiety.

The Cyprus war has already had major implications for the West with defection of Greece from NATO's military ranks.

This leaves the southern flank of the Western alliance dangerously weakened.

Italy, racked by internal crises, may become the main southern anchor for the NATO system—though the United States is reported trying to plug the gap with its own strength.

As the latest Cyprus outbreak developed, the U.S. remained in the best position to bring peace pressures on both Greece and Turkey.

The two countries depend heavily on the U.S. for their military weapons. There is doubt among experts whether the Soviet Union could fill the weapons gap.

The sophistication of modern weapons is such that switching to new military tools requires a considerable period for

changeover.

Yet, the deep-hatred and emotional explosions might be sufficient to propel politicians into decisions which outsiders would view as highly irrational.

Similarly, passions may blind political logic leading to the possibility of Greece rashly attacking strong Turkish positions along the northern border of the two countries in the hope of drawing Turks away from the Cyprus front.

Moscow has kept the situation under intensive scrutiny—predictably delighted by the weakening of NATO.

Publicly, Moscow has claimed the July 15 coup against Archbishop Makarios was engineered by NATO.

Subsequently the Russians warned the West that both American and Soviet nuclear-armed ships should be withdrawn from the Mediterranean as a means of preventing local conflicts from mushrooming into a Soviet-U.S. test of strength.



"Love you, love your dog!"

A tale of two old pols

WASHINGTON — Chicago's embattled Mayor Richard Daley, his bossdom shaken, his power slipping, his health failing, summoned enough political strength last week for a "Last Hurrah."

From his cigar-polluted lair in city hall, he reached all the way to Washington and killed the land-use bill which would have brought order to the chaotic, wasteful development of the nation's dwindling land resources.

Daley sabotaged the bill for reasons that, quite naturally, riled the last of the big-city bosses. The bill left him no power to hand out lucrative land development contracts to his favorite contractors. Instead, most land decisions would have devolved upon the governor.

In Illinois, the governor happens to be an ambitious, anti-machine Democrat, Daniel Walker, who has dared to defy Daley.

Any legislation that would allow Walker to call the shots on land development was more than Daley could abide. So the old political warlord cracked the whip on Chicago's Democratic congressmen, all liberals, who normally would have voted with their fellow liberals for national standards to assure orderly land development.

Instead, they took their orders from Daley whose political machine turns out the voters for them on election day. The four Chicago votes against the land-use bill provided the margin which defeated the measure, 211-204.

We have spoken to the congressmen from Chicago who solemnly deny that Daley influenced their votes. As Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., explained it, the Chicago delegation felt their city was "so far ahead" of the rest of the nation in land-use planning that the bill would have had a harmful effect.

But sources close to the delegation say that Daley sent them their voting instructions. One messenger, apparently, was his own land development expert, Lou Hill, who pointedly reminded some members of the



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

delegation of the contractors' political clout.

The Chicago mayor joined forces with President Nixon to defeat land-use standards. Both men are fighting for political survival, with aides under indictment and prosecutors pressing them at every turn.

The President withdrew his earlier support for the land-use bill under pressure from conservatives whose votes he is counting upon to save himself from impeachment. The conservatives fear the bill might trespass upon the rights of private property owners.

Ervin's Ghost Writer: Senator Ervin, D-N.C., the hero of Watergate, has permitted a business lobbyist to help draft his views against the proposed Consumer Protection Agency.

Richard Leighton, a lobbyist for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, wrote part of the minority report on the legislation. In Ervin's name, Leighton warned that the bill would "create a Caesar within the federal bureaucracy."

The lobbyist embarrassingly misspelled Ervin's name which was listed as "Erwin" in the signature at the bottom of the minority report.

The proposed consumer agency would represent consumers inside the federal policy councils — at rate hearings, for example, before the Federal Power Commission or drug hearings before the Food and Drug Administration.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has already passed the House, but faces a filibuster in the Senate. Two of the Senate's most long-winded orators, the avuncular Ervin and Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., are expected to try to

talk the bill to death.

The bill came out of the Senate Government Operations Committee,

whose chief counsel, Bob Smith, admitted that lobbyist Leighton wrote part of the minority report. Speaking for Ervin, Smith claimed that the senator opposed the legislation not because he is anti-consumer but because he is against government intervention.

Smith suggested that we ask consumer crusader Ralph Nader whether he wrote part of the majority report in favor of the Consumer Protection Agency. Speaking for Nader, Joan Claybrook said she had reviewed the majority report before it went to press but that the Nader people wrote no part of it.

Nuclear Threat: A grim, secret intelligence analysis warns that India's nuclear explosion and the American-Egyptian nuclear agreement will lead to uncontrolled nuclear arms development.

The report claims that several small nations have already taken the first, secret steps toward developing nuclear arms. The analysis predicts that Egypt, Iran, Israel, Japan, Rumania, Sweden and West Germany will wind up eventually with their own nuclear arsenals.

Only a severe United Nations crackdown, the report suggests, might halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The time to act was after India exploded its atomic bomb. Instead, the United States followed up by offering nuclear aid to Egypt.

Although the aid is supposed to be restricted to peaceful purposes, plutonium for bombs can be obtained by reprocessing used uranium from peaceful nuclear reactors.

The spread of nuclear power increases the possibility that an irresponsible leader may get his hands on nuclear weapons. Libya's strongman, Muammar el-Qaddafi, for example, has supplied Soviet-made, shoulder-fired missiles to terrorists. A future Qaddafi might be able to furnish terrorists with nuclear bombs.



Tom Tiede

Evil behind the cloak of patriotism

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — America's social and legal codes have long and rightfully held a special affection for the repentant sinner but there is something curiously excessive about the sympathies now being expressed for some of the convicted White House felons.

Perhaps it's because the crooks — Magruder, Colson, Dean and on down the weary list — have cloaked their vices with a motive of "patriotism" which confuses the public. Then, too, it's true that many of them are youngish family men and educated and all the other good citizenship things which suggest they can't be deeply, just superficially, bad.

Whatever the reason, reasonable men gag a bit at the spectacle of clergymen lionizing Charles Colson because he has switched allegiance from one deity to another, or fan clubs forming for Jeb Magruder because his book of confession includes correct sentence structure.

One man particularly offended over the irony is George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who believes angrily that the White House gangsters are "cruds" who "never gave a damn for party or country" and thus deserve only a modicum of pity.

Spending long hours in his beleaguered office these days, in rumpled apparel best described as hard-work clothes, Bush has good reason to be embittered about Magruder, et al. The bums not only despoiled the Presidency and the nation but the Grand Old Party as well.

Bush reminds with emphasis that the Senate Watergate committee cleared the Republican party of complicity but the sigh in his voice gives away his pragmatic political concern. He's damn worried.

From here on the Republicans are rid of Richard Nixon (the 1976 ticket will be only the second since 1952 without him), but his legacy, including the 41 court convictions of his followers, lingers on repulsively.

Naturally, Bush can't blame the legacy on Nixon, not yet, but he does not hide his bitterness for the henchmen: "Magruder is the one who really bothers me. I remember shortly after I took this job (GOP chairman). I was attending a party with my wife and we were sitting close to Magruder. Now this was about February of 1973 and he was still clean. He went on and on about his own innocence and how the press was only using him to get to the President. My wife was very impressed. A few weeks later, of course, the truth about him came out. Now, what gets me is how he could lie to us right up to the last minute. How he could try to drag us into the whole mess? I didn't like it a damn bit then and I don't now."

What Bush is saying is that Magruder, currently serving up to 10 months in prison for obstructing justice, was not simply a misled patriot with a superficial streak of dishonesty. He was a thoroughly corrupt and contemptible thug who defrauded the whole of the United States.

Far from being voluntarily repentant, his fraud continued (at the risk of innocent friends) until the jig was up. "He is not entitled to public sympathy," says Bush, "he was simply a liar and a cheat."

The same goes for many others of the White House gangsters. Empathy may be natural in the case of some of the lowlies, such as the Cuban Plumbers, for they may have lacked the intellect to resist. But those next to the President knew exactly what they were doing and at the time, were honored at being chosen for misdemeanor activity. Sympathy?

Says Bush: "People should remember when Dean talks contemptuously about the 'Enemies List' that he, in fact, was one of the people who gleefully drew up the list."

This is not to say Dean, or Magruder, should be stoned in the street. Or forever shunned as moral lepers. But prudence dictates caution in accepting them as reborn. Even Charles Colson's religious re-awakening might well be taken with a George Bush quote: "It's good for him to discover truth. I only wish he'd done it sooner."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Ray Cromley

Political profit at taxpayer expense

By Ray Cromley

(First of Two Related Columns)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Billions in public money and favors are channeled to individuals, groups and firms for political purposes. The loss to the taxpayer may be as great as the loss through theft by organized crime.

The corruption of the democratic system is even greater — a perversion of law and equal treatment — meaning, as it does, favor to special groups, and funds not used as intended by law.

Significantly, the House Judiciary Committee did not seriously consider charging President Nixon with illegally diverting millions of government dollars for such political purposes. Yet that committee has in its files documentary evidence of White House directed diversion on a major scale.

This reporter has a copy of one of these file documents. In it, Fred Malek, now Mr. Nixon's deputy director of the Office of Management and the Budget, estimated the loose change available for diversion to target groups to help secure support for the President's re-election to be \$1.4 billion. The time available (seven months) and the need for secrecy would, Malek calculated, make possible the effective "redirection" of only a small fraction of that amount in the 1972 campaign.

The committee did not recommend impeachment on these grounds. The reason is obvious: everyone does it. It is no secret that more often than not big military and other government spending has gone to the areas represented by men high on key committees in Congress. The money favors individuals and groups who could sway voters in the re-election of these senators and representatives. When consciously done for political purposes, this channeling or diversion of funds and favors is clearly illegal. But the pot does not dare call the kettle black, even when documentary evidence exists.

The material at hand is to the point, a memorandum for H.R. Haldeman from Fred Malek, on "Departmental Responsiveness" dated March 17, 1972 on White House stationery. The attached document, marked "extremely sensitive" is titled "Increasing the Responsiveness of the Executive Branch." Five copies were made.

The Malek plan proposed organizing each executive department for this systematic diversion of funds into programs where they would be most effective politically and providing for close White House monitoring by Malek to make certain all such diversions met their goals. Each departmental contact, usually an undersecretary, Malek wrote, would be expected to establish controls to ensure the desired action was taken.

Malek proposed he and his staff would coordinate the departmental plans in this "grantsmanship" operation, along with Casper (Cap) Weinberger, then on the White House staff and now secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. They would ensure that each department effectively fulfilled its quota.

As a first step, Malek went on, the departments should be given clear guidelines covering political priorities. These would be spelled out in terms of key states and major voting bloc groups on which departmental action could have an impact.

Malek listed both positive and negative decisions to be covered under this program. In the first group were: grants, contracts, loans, subsidies, procurement and construction projects. The negative actions were: taking legal or regulatory action against a group or government body, major cutbacks in programs and relocation of departmental operations.

New version of gold-rush fever hits U.S.

The elderly, white-haired man walked up to the counter and pulled a crumpled tissue out of his pocket.

Unwrapping the paper, he revealed a shiny coin. "Is this worth anything? My father gave it to me when I was a boy."

The coin was a \$20 gold piece of a particularly unusual kind. To Les Fox, director of the numismatic division at Perera Fifth Avenue, it was worth \$3,000—more than 100 times the face value of the coin.

Several hours later, after Fox bought the coin, it was worth even more. Perera sold it to a collector for \$3,500.

The incident reflects the growing interest of inflation-weary Americans in anything made out of gold. The prospect that it soon may be legal for Americans to own the pure metal has spurred the demand.

Perea, which is known for selling foreign currency to tourists, recently opened a special office for its numismatic division to handle increased business. Another coin dealer, who preferred to remain anonymous, said he has about 50 per cent more customers this year than last.

"And they're much more knowledgeable than ever before," the dealer said. "They come in with magnifying glasses and microscopes. They know to the penny just what a coin will bring—even if they pretend they don't."

EXTRACTS FROM SCRAP

Lionel Simmons, the head of the Simmons Refining Co. of Chicago, presides over an operation that will produce an estimated \$24 million worth of gold this year. He extracts the metal from scrap and prepares it for sale to industry.

"It isn't that gold represents money. It represents pure, sheer beauty. It's the most fascinating color, the most beautiful metal, and after 30 years in this business, it still excites me," says Simmons.

Coin expert Fox points out that publicity about rising gold prices has convinced many people—wrongly—that they couldn't lose money by investing in the metal. At the same time, rising inflation and stock market declines have forced people to look for

new investments.

"There are an estimated 10 million people collecting coins in the United States today," Fox says. In 1936, when the U.S. government first started issuing mint sets of coins, it turned out less than 10,000 sets. Now the government issues more than three million mint sets a year.

Most of the people who invest with Perera, one of the country's largest coin dealers, spend between \$200 and \$3,000, Fox says, "although there have been cases when someone walked in here with an envelope and just laid out \$50,000."

Buying gold coins strictly for their metal value is risky, Fox says, advising instead that people split their investment between coins purchased for their gold value only and those that have a historical value because of rarity.

ILLEGAL SINCE 1933

Since 1933, it has been illegal for Americans to trade in gold, except for industrial use, for coins or for jewelry. Legislation repealing the ban was passed by the U.S. Congress. President Ford signed the bill Wednesday, Aug. 14.

West Brome

May F. Coughtry

263-1938

Mrs. Richardson and two boys, Barbara Edwards and Joyce Wells spent a few days at Lake George.

Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry of Montreal West spent the weekend of August 2nd with their parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby.

Mrs. Leslie Gilmore of Montreal spent the weekend of August 2nd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sanford and daughter Mrs. Harold Rhicard of Brome and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingalls of Dunham attended the wedding of their granddaughter and niece Miss Wendy Boright of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mr. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Montreal spent the weekend of August 3rd with their brother, Mr. Fred Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.

Hughie Gilmore returned home from Camp Livingston, North Hatley, on Saturday, August 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sanford spent two weeks in Ottawa visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boright.

Mrs. Minnie Derby, Mrs. William Coughtry and Miss Evelyn Coughtry called on their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Gladys Darrah at Sutton on August 4.

Mrs. Ethel Cromick of La Salle spent four days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Stubb and Mr. Stubb. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Pine Plains, N.Y., were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sanford.

Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle attended a W.I. picnic at the museum at Knowlton on Tuesday, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier and sons of Alberta visited her brother Mr. Ronald Sanborn and Mrs. Sanborn.

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Ascension met with Mrs. Margaret Stewart on Thursday August 8 at one o'clock. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. George Clarkson, Pres., conducted the business. The next meeting of the Guild will be on Thursday, September 12 with Mrs. George Clarkson. A delicious tea was served by Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. Ronald Sanborn is a patient in the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Annie Breesse of Montreal spent a week with Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

Master Ross Clarkson of Knowlton spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamey and two children, Jimmie and Mary, of St. Bruno, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family.

While Broadway wobbles

Suburban theater packs 'em in

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A knowledgeable talent agent reports that when Paul Lynde finishes a one-week engagement this summer at John Kenley's theater in Warren, Ohio, he's likely to "walk out with \$35,000." That comes to roughly \$4,400 for each of the eight performances. Any way you look at it, it's a decent living wage.

Granted, Lynde's salary is not typical. Still time was when the straw-hat circuit leaned for support on the bony shoulders of struggling actors. Today it's big business and, while New York theater watchers debate Broadway's survival, summer theater managers smile with relief the scene this year looks good.

Neither the gas shortage nor a 10 per cent cost-of-living increase in Actors' Equity Association salaries (reflected in higher ticket prices) nor the spectre of impeachment will stay the summer theater-goer from his seat in the round, at a table in a dinner-theater, in the open, or in that theater in the mall between the Chinese laundry and the Italian restaurant.

On Long Island's South Shore, at the Jones Beach Theater which annually features a musical "under the stars," they're doing "Fiddler on the Roof." Advance sales have been so good that managing director Arnold Spector says, "We don't want any more theater parties."

Across the country in San Diego, the Old Globe Theater is celebrating its 25th year of Shakespearean productions and publicity director Bill Eaton reports, "We're four times ahead of where we were this time last year."

Broadway did not provide much worth reproducing this year so, Shakespearean and regional historical productions aside, the bill of fare consists mostly of well-worn musicals and the collected works of Neil Simon.

"There are not as many new shows being done this year," says talent agent Jack Grosbart of International



FOR ANNE MEARA AND JERRY STILLER, summer theater used to mean \$7-a-week rooming houses. Today, despite the punishing grind, "it's the only way to work."

Famous Agency. "Years ago, they'd do all the new releases and one or two old shows. This year, it's the reverse."

Therefore, "Damn Yankees," "Fiddler on the Roof," "South Pacific" and "No, No, Nanette" are making the rounds with "The Odd Couple," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, the husband and wife comedy team, are touring the Northeast in a star package production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." To the couple, who began as young

actors in summer stock 20 years ago, Summer Stock '74 is a different animal.

Seven-dollar-a-week rooming houses in the country run by eccentric old ladies used to provide charm, if not luxury, and the right atmosphere for company romances. Today, they've largely been displaced by motel chains.

"Last summer, everyone got very hip about which was the best place to stay," says Anne Meara. "We had the kids with us and they took notes. Everything was fried when we stayed at Howard

Johnson's, even the beds. But I don't care where I stay as long as there's a pool."

The workload has not changed, the couple says, it's still punishing.

"Twenty years ago," Miss Meara says, "I played Cheri in 'Bus Stop' at Woodstock and we alternated with 'O Men, O Women,' and that English play, 'The Mousetrap.' We'd be rehearsing one play during the day and playing another at night."

Jerry Stiller recalls, "Just getting that first contract was a thrill in the old days. Now it's a question of keeping your energy together. We have to start each week in a new town with a real ripping show. Keep it fresh. Last week, we did five shows between Friday night and Sunday and I think it ruined my marriage," he jokes.

Publicity years back, Stiller says, was often small-scale and challenging. "There was a place in Massachusetts I played where the owner of the theater also had an FM radio station that he used to publicize his shows. He did everything at the station, including announcing."

"One morning he asked me to go on the air with him. He operated out of his home and when I arrived, he took me to the kitchen which was where the station was. We went on the air and he said, 'Jerry, how long have you been in the theater?' And he walked out of the room. He left me talking on the air by myself for 20 minutes while he had breakfast or something. Then he came back and said, 'Thank you, Jerry,' and that was that."

The most important aspect of summer theater to the actor remains the opportunity to work. Jerry Stiller explains: "The Broadway audience has moved to the suburbs, so we play shopping centers now. It's the only way to work and get to an audience these days."

That, after all, is the name of the game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Diamond finesse sure thing

NORTH			
3	3		
K J 4			
A 10 9 3			
8 6 4 3 2			
WEST			
A Q J 9 4			
5			
7 5			
K Q 10 7 5			
EAST			
K 10 8 7			
6 3 2			
Q 8 6 2			
J 9			
SOUTH (D)			
6 5 2			
A Q 10 9 8 7			
K J 4			
A			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	2	2	4
4	5	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Double dummy defense by North and South could have set West two tricks at his four-spade contract. The defense could collect one heart, the ace of clubs, two diamonds and a club ruff. But the bidding was rolling along so quickly that we can't blame North for going to five hearts.

Having pushed his opponents as far as he could West got off to the one lead that could cause declarer trouble. He opened his singleton trump.

South won in his own hand and after long study worked out the sure winning line of play. He led a spade at trick two. East took the trick and led a second trump. South won in dummy, led a diamond and finessed suc-

cessfully against East's queen. Then he ruffed a spade with dummy's last trump and came to his own hand with the ace of clubs. He discarded his last spade on his last diamond at the finish when the queen failed to drop.

"Nice guess in the diamonds," said North. "I didn't care who had the queen of diamonds," replied South. "If I had lost the finesse to West's queen he would not have been able to lead the third round of trumps. I would have ruffed one spade with dummy's last trump and finally discarded my last spade on dummy's fourth diamond."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	1	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 6 5 4 ♥ K J 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 9 7 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

A — Just jump to four hearts. If you cue bid in clubs your opponents may find a spade fit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again the bidding has gone:

1♣, 1♦, Pass.

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 4 ♥ K J 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 9 7 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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

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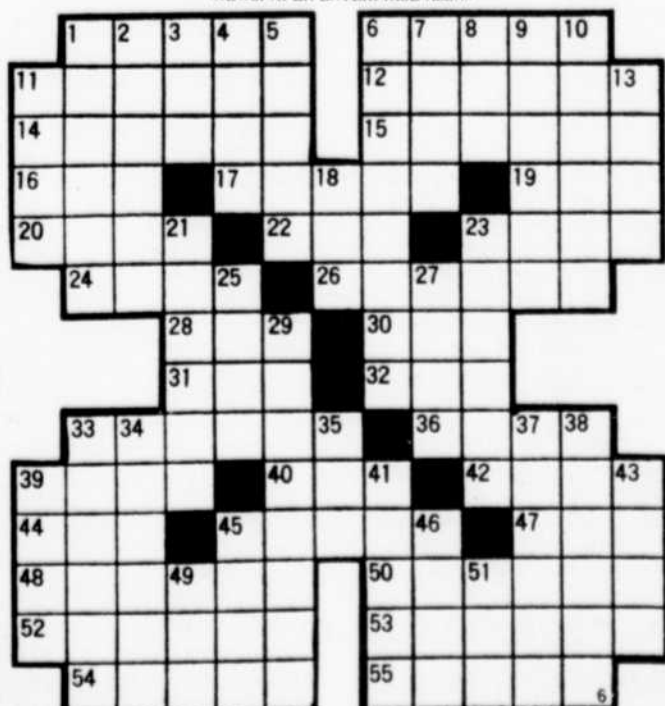
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Crossword

Ways to Go

- ACROSS
- Ride a —
 - Western way to go
 - Cylindrical
 - Fly in a —
 - Meriter
 - Tapuvan
 - Grinding tooth
 - Tax group
 - Sleigh ride in the —
 - Relative
 - Rational
 - Genus of ducks
 - Check
 - Indentation
 - Obtained
 - Educational group (ab.)
 - Spanish chess
 - Telecast fish
- DOWN
- Montana capital
 - Foot bottom
 - Prayer
 - Disenumber
 - Appear
 - Mistake
 - Pillering
 - Rip
 - Timetable abbreviation
 - Kindly
 - Without end (poet.)
 - Hen
 - Products
 - Gaelic
 - Conducted
 - Oldtime
 - ways to go
 - Howling
 - term (pl.)
 - Foot bottom
 - Make lace
 - Repast
 - White ants
 - Capacity
 - measures (var.)
 - Be
 - persistent
 - Peruvian
 - coin
 - Engage again
 - Puts
 - Spill as a liquid
 - Rigid
 - Vanished
 - Solely
 - Decomposes
 - Greek letter
 - Make lace

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The Wool Shop
LADIES DRESS SHOP
CLASSIC
CONSERVATIVE STYLES
DRESSES - COATS - SUITS
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By
Ann
Landers

Pot smoker's grades suffered

Dear Ann Landers: I am glad you printed that letter by the professor at the University of California. I believe his name is Hardin B. Jones. Many kids in our school talked about it.

I am a girl, 17, and I speak from experience. When I started to smoke pot, I was 15 and in the 10th grade. I just wanted to see what it would do to me. Well, I tried it and liked it, although I had to smoke a lot to get high.

After six months my grades began to slip. When I was in the ninth grade I made nearly straight A's, with an occasional S. After six months on pot I was a B and C student. One year later I was getting D's.

I decided to try an experiment. It took a year, but it was worth it. I proved the following:

1. You can't get physically addicted to pot, but it isn't easy to quit if you enjoy the high.

2. I am getting straight A's now and I am not smoking anymore.

3. My memory has improved a lot this past year.

4. I get along better with people and have a happier outlook on life.

5. Smoking isn't a sign of being cool. It's a sign of being stupid.

6. You waste a lot of money for something that wasn't all that great.

I'm thankful I didn't get busted. When I think of the shame I could have brought on my parents, I could die.

Please print this, Ann. Kids might listen to someone their own age. —Straight In Denver

Dear Straight: Here it is and I can add nothing except my thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing a few months in advance because I need bolstering. My

mother-in-law comes every winter and stays a month. I wait on her hand and foot. She doesn't lift a finger. It is all "expected." Never a word of thanks for anything. By the time she leaves I'm a bundle of nerves.

This woman has money but never spends one dime when she is a guest in our home. It would never occur to her to take us out to dinner or buy some steaks or pay for a tankful of gas, although I seem to be driving her around for hours at a time.

My mother-in-law is the last person I would pick for a friend. She is selfish, demanding and unappreciative. Yet I am stuck with her for four weeks every year. I have threatened to leave a few days before she arrives next January.

You had such a beautiful relationship with your mother-

in-law. What was YOUR FORMULA?—Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: I didn't need a "formula" because I didn't have your mother-in-law. My advice is to abide by the A.A. motto, "Change what you can, accept that which you cannot change, and may God give you the wisdom to know the difference."

You cannot change your mother-in-law, so accept her as she is—with grace, if possible—for your husband's sake. Talk to your physician, who may have some advice to tide you over the rough spots. (And P.S. Stop waiting on her "hand and foot." It isn't necessary.)

Confidential to Embarrassed By My Silence: Nonsense! You can learn a great deal by listening. Anything you say, you already know.

+++++ Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Retirement

ROCK ISLAND — George Cloutier of Beebe, Que., retired from the Butterfield Division, Litton Business Systems of Canada, Ltd., on July 31.

George has worked in the Tap and Die Department for thirty-three years. His ability and experience have been an asset to the Company.

On his last day at work, his co-workers of that floor presented him with a purse of money and Joseph Maheux, president of the Butterfield Quarter Century club of which George is a member, presented him with his retirement cheque.

Everyone at the plant joins in wishing him an enjoyable retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Cloutier plan to spend some of the cold weather months in Florida and here to work in his garden, among his raspberries and around his home.

The family also honored his retirement, marked with a family gathering of 24 at their home in Beebe. This was held on a Sunday, a beautiful day and a catered dinner was served on the

lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Cloutier's home.

The family gift to the "head of the family" was a Tiger Eye gold ring. The afternoon was spent chatting, for it has been awhile since all were together.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cloutier and two children of West Palm Beach, Florida, (son); Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lemay and two children, of Sherbrooke, (daughter); Bernard, at home (son); and other relatives from Sorel, Magog and Sherbrooke.

At the dinner a toast was proposed to the health of Mr. Cloutier and his wife to enjoy many years of happy retirement.

Friendly Card Club

AYER'S CLIFF — The Friendly Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wheeler for their August meeting.

500 was played at three tables and prizes were won as follows: 1st Mrs. J. Dezan; 2nd - Fannie Brown and consolation - Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb.

At the close of the card games dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Whitcomb and a pleasant social period enjoyed.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. A. Moulton, Mrs. C. Libby, Mrs. Ruth Clough and Mrs. D. Martin.

Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams were calling on Mrs. J.J. Irwin in Waterloo on Thursday, the occasion being her 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClay to Richmond Fair.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Tuesday, August 20

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Find out just what is expected of you, then try to fulfill your responsibilities as best you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Show your friends that you are fair-minded by making decision in their favor instead of your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Define your goals so that there is no misunderstanding when the score is finally settled.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): You are pulled in several directions now, finding it difficult to make decisions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Substantial losses could result from excesses of any sort. Avoid speculative ventures now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't feel now that you are so near to attaining what you've been seeking for so long.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be an inspiration to those who share your abode. Their appreciation will be ample reward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be meticulous in handling finances, particular if money of others as well as your own is included.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Under current rays, relax and let things happen rather than initiating aggressive action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): There is increasing emphasis on productive output on the job. Be sure to contribute your share.

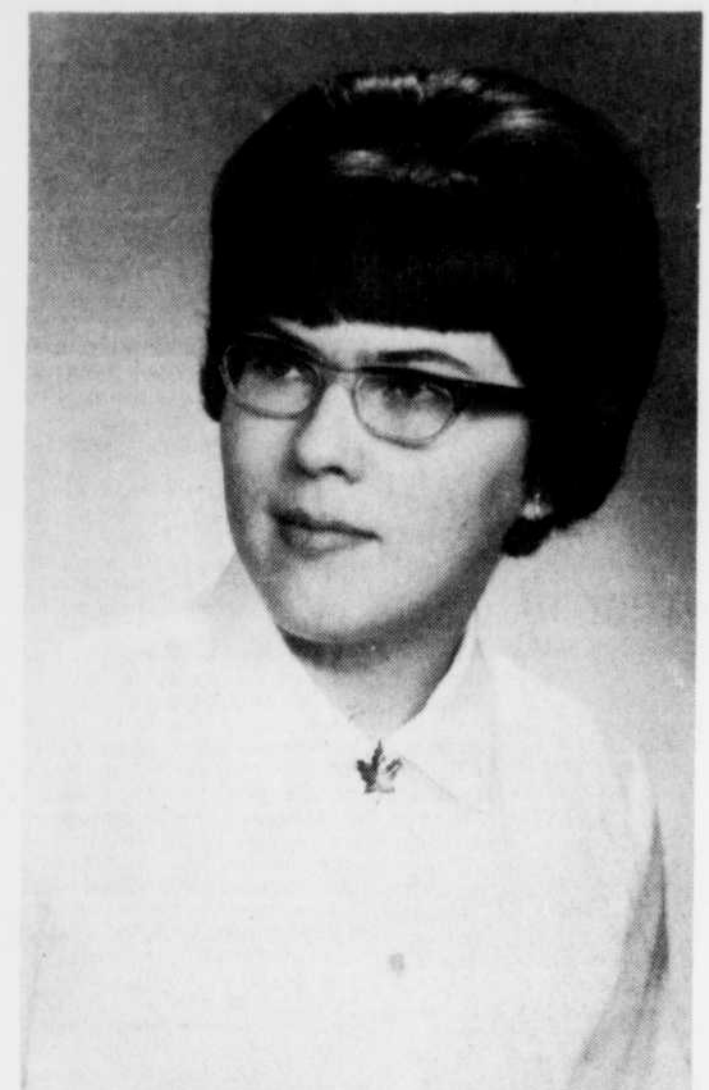
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): It's amusing to contemplate the future, but don't take too seriously what someone tells you just now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Forego pleasure for the time being as there is much to be done around the house. Shop early.

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The family

Graduates



Miss Dianne Hyatt R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt of Compton, Quebec, who recently completed her nursing course at Dawson College has received her Registration in Nursing.

Miss Hyatt is presently employed at the Montreal Children's Hospital, Montreal, Quebec.



Constable Richard Dion son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dion of Argyle Street, who recently graduated from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Regina, Sask. He has been posted to Rock Island, Que.

KINGS LANDING, N.B. (CP) — When Winnifred Nichol became the bride of Donald Savoie in St. Mark's Chapel, the entire wedding party was dressed in the modes of 1865.

The officiating clergyman, Rev. Edwin F. Eaton, is at once an ordained priest of the Anglican Church of Canada and public relations officer of Kings Landing Historical Settlement. The wedding in period costume—complete with press, radio and television coverage—was his production.

Asked whether this was not an odd combination of duties, he replied: "No, not any more. It may not be so noticeable in the Maritimes but in the West you will find a growing number of clergy actively engaged in law, medicine, broadcasting and whatnot."

Mr. Eaton sees this trend as a present-day acceptance of the Great Command in Mark 16: 15: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

His road to Kings Landing has been varied.

BORN IN LIVERPOOL Edwin Francis Eaton was born in Liverpool, England, in 1922 and enrolled in Liverpool

Technical College to become a research horticulturist.

"I wanted to produce a gooseberry as big as a plum and a potato the size of a football. But the Second World War put a blight on all that."

gunner, then a wireless operator and was commissioned in 1945. After the war he went to the Middle East as a company commander in the Aden Protective Levies. The outfit consisted of 30 British officers and 2,200 Arab troopers.

After a year Mr. Eaton returned to England, then came to Toronto and worked for an electrical equipment firm which specialized in fixtures for grain elevators.

The RCAF was recruiting at that time and Ted was posted first to Summerside, P.E.I., and then to Greenwood, N.S., where he was commissioned in 1951 and married Jacqueline Bester the same year. Afterward there were tours of duty in Winnipeg and Camp Borden, Ont., and finally 4½ years as adjutant at Chatham, N.B.

STUDIED THEOLOGY "By then I felt called to the Christian ministry and I began taking courses in theology from Kings College, Halifax. I was ordained a deacon and sent to the parish of Restigouche in New Brunswick in 1961.

"I was moved to Hoyt, N.B., in the spring of 1963 and was ordained a priest at St. Anne's Church in Fredericton on St. Thomas's Day, Dec. 21, 1963. From Hoyt I was moved to St. Peter's Church at Springhill, near Fredericton, in 1967.

"Kings Landing Historical Settlement, nearby, was then in the building stage and, when I had an offer in 1970, I went there in a public relations capacity. I had had 10 years of parish work and by then felt that there was a definite need for priests out in the work-a-day world."

SEES NO CONFLICT

Mr. Eaton is a member of the Canadian Public Relations Society, and thinks it significant that there are other members who have both religious and lay affiliations.

This year's president of the society is Sister Ella Zink of Ottawa, whose religious duties are combined with the practice of hospital and institutional public relations.

"Surely the problem of any clergyman is primarily one of communication," said Mr. Eaton, "and I think the cultivation by the clergy of a practical approach to the media can be a long step forward."

New Shirtshape!

Printed Pattern



9310
SIZES 8-20
by Marian Martin

Button into this fast-paced shirtshape and go! Make it of polyester or wool knit and you'll keep your crisp even after hours of travel! Send: Printed Pattern 9310: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 60-inch.

\$1.00 for each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Ontario residents add 7¢ sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Send to:

Marian Martin, Sherbrooke Record, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7.

Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars—send for NEW FALL, WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. 75¢. SEW A KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern. \$1.25. INSTANT FASHION Bk. \$1.00. INSTANT SEWING Bk. \$1.00.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Vitamin overdose can be risky

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Regarding your column stating vitamins can be harmful, can you be more specific? Granted, vitamins in large quantities are dangerous, but what is large? Is it possible to specify relevant safe ranges for normal health conditions?

DEAR READER — The range of safety between what you need for good health and the amount that will cause medical problems is fairly wide for all vitamins. Anyone who limits his intake to less than three or four times the recommended daily allowance (RDA), which is usually listed on vitamin bottles, will not have any serious risk of overdose. I see no reason, though, for normal people to be taking more than twice the RDA amount. The Food and Drug Administration has requested that new vitamin preparations contain no more than one and a half the RDA amount.

The big dangers are commonly vitamin A and D. Any one taking more than 25,000 units of vitamin A a day regularly may develop vitamin A toxicity. There is no reliable evidence that giving more than 25,000 units a day for any reason, including medical problems, accomplishes anything more or faster. The RDA for vitamin A is 5,000 I.U. (international units) for men and 4,000 I.U. for women, using the 1973 values just released.

Vitamin D's safety margin is less well defined. Growth retardation in children has been reported with doses as low as 1,800 I.U. a day. You don't need more than 400 units a day. So, if your total consumption of vitamin D from pills, fortified milk, and other food products is less than four times that amount (1,600 I.U.) a day, you are not likely to have a problem.

Vitamin E, even in very large doses tested to date, has

not been shown to be toxic. Excess amounts are often not even absorbed from the digestive tract. The excess passes out with the undigested food residue.

Excess vitamin C is usually eliminated in the urine and will not harm most healthy people. In large doses it will affect some people with sensitive intestinal tracts, causing diarrhea. Why am I not more specific? Because the amount varies according to how sensitive a person is. Most people, but not all, with sensitive digestive tracts can tolerate 1,000 milligrams a day. The new RDA value is only 45 milligrams. To get 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C from eating normal foods you would have to eat about 16 oranges a day if that was the only source of vitamin C. I suspect 16 oranges would give a lot of people diarrhea.

The rest of the vitamins are not really likely to cause anyone a problem if one doesn't insist on taking amounts over four times the RDA value. Fortunately all the vitamin B group are water soluble and the excess amounts are easily eliminated, usually in the urine.

Now, some doctors do use much larger doses than four times the RDA amount, but this is in a medical treatment area called megavitamin therapy. It is still experimental, and the results are questionable. There are enthusiasts for their use in psychiatric problems, but many reputable scientists dispute their value in such cases.

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sears

8" X 10" PORTRAIT IN IMPERIAL COLOUR

5 DAYS ONLY

Your child's portrait made with Eastman "Professional" Ektachrome film and materials and our all-new dynamic colour background assures you full colour fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

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The entire portrait photograph is completed in gorgeous colour!

- + No obligation to buy additional portraits.
- + Extra prints available at reasonable prices.
- + Limit: one per child—two per family.
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- + Groups taken at 90 cents each additional child.
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- + Choose from finished portraits — not proofs!

SPECIAL OFFER STARTS TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th TO SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th

DAYS AND DATES

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS

Tuesday, August 20th

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 21st

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 22nd

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, August 23rd

from 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 24th

from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

50¢ per count line. Minimum charge \$3.00

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.

OBITUARIES

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

Libbytown

Mr. Carl Mayhew was recently a guest of Mr. Clifford Anderson in Bury while Mrs. Mayhew visited Mrs. Ronald Stokes at "The Loft" and viewed the many interesting antiques. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew called on Mr. Lindsay Groom and also Mrs. Maurice Goodin in Canterbury as well as Miss Mildred Rudd in Cookshire.

Among those attending the meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society and the tea at the Hackett home were Mrs. C.D. Pedersen and her guests, Mrs. Clarence Davis of Coaticook and Mrs. Bill Vipond, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew.



Zellers opens at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday in Galeries Les Quatre Saisons. And we've got a lot of good reasons why you should come.



Remember when there were people to speak to in a store? And salesmen knew more about the product than you did? And nobody but nobody looked in your parcels when you came through the door?

Well, welcome to Zellers. We've found ways of cutting our costs without cutting our services. So we can offer you a darn good price and still give you the time of day. Along with a huge selection of fashions for the whole family, home furnishings,

appliances, sporting goods and anything else you can think of. Plus credit plans, refunds, guarantees and quality.

Zellers

Galerie les Quatre Saisons
940-13th Avenue North



P. Bégin
Zellers Store Manager

That must be what you want. Because we've got more than 150 stores across Canada. And they're all doing well.

Now, we don't guarantee you won't ever find anything cheaper anywhere else. But we're pretty darn sure you won't find the same quality. And we're positive you won't find a nicer place to shop.

We have what you want.

Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

MONDAY

Evening

- 5:00 **Daktari—adventure**
Starring Marshall Thompson (60 min.)
- 5:30 **One Northern Summer**
Dakota: A visit to the annual Kinsdale Festival combined with scenes of the historic Kinsdale gold rush. The program also includes film clips from an interview with the poet of the Yukon, the late Robert Service (repeal).
- 6:00 **Mod Squad—crime-drama**
Lisa: Carolyn Jones guest stars as a writer with a split personality whose life is threatened by an unknown assailant (60 min.)
- 6:30 **Gilligan's Island—comedy**
9: LORP presents—(60 min.)
- 7:00 **Truth or Consequences—game**
3: Lister Rogers' Neighborhood—children—(60 min.)
- 7:30 **Andy Griffith**
3: That Girl—comedy
Mary: Happy Returns. Ann is shocked when the government claims she owes \$25,000 in back taxes (repeal).
- 8:00 **Newsline** (60 min.)
- 8:30 **Community Program**
Children's Story Page: The child's world of make-believe with Pat Savory
- 9:00 **The New Beat the Clock—game**
2: News (60 min.)
- 9:30 **The Electric Company—children**
- 10:00 **Cher Uncle Bill**
- 10:30 **The City at Six**
News and public affairs
- 11:00 **Pierre, Jean, Jasent** (60 min.)
- 11:30 **Newsline**
- 12:00 **Come Alive**
Empire
- 12:30 **Jewish Dimension**
Zoom
- 1:00 **Actualités 24**
Host is Wilfrid Lemore
- 1:30 **Around the City With Bob**
Food For Thought
A series offering information about nutrition, good food buys and keeping fit
- 2:00 **Beverly Hills—comedy**
- 2:30 **Top Dough**
Game show with host Richard Reid
- 3:00 **Wales of the Saguenay**
Beat the clock—game
- 3:30 **Folk Guitar Plus**
- 4:00 **L'homme qui revient de loin—adventure**
- 4:30 **News**
- 5:00 **Bobby Goldsboro**
- 5:30 **Expos**
Featured are film clip highlights, baseball talk, analysis and interviews with players of the week's games
- 6:00 **Avec André Guy**



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



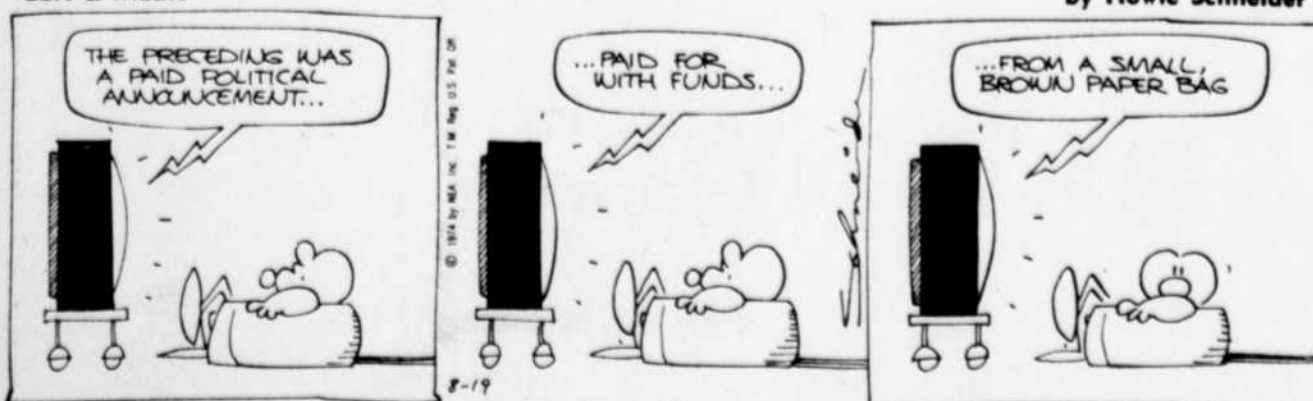
SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



EEK & MEEK



Morning

- 6:00 **University of the Air**
Woman: Past, Present and Future
A discussion of the polarity between woman as temptress and woman as goddess in the figures of Eve and Mary
- 6:30 **University of the Air**
The Renaissance: Revisted series
Love and Marriage: This lecture is concerned with the diverse attitudes towards love
- 7:00 **Today Show—report**
Hosts are Barbara Walters, Gene Shand, Frank Blair and Jim Hart (12 hrs.)
- 7:30 **Canada AM**
Hosts are Norm Perry, Helen Hutchison and Keith Morrison (90 min.)
- 7:45 **News Report**
- 8:00 **Morning Report**
- 8:30 **Morning News**
- 9:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
Captain Kangaroo is played by Bob Keeshan (60 min.)
- 9:30 **Not for Women Only**
This week's topic is arthritis. Barbara Walters' guests are Rosalind Russell, Dick Frenkel, Bernard Rogoff, John L. Decker
- 10:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
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- 5:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
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MONDAY

- 5:00 **Tonight Show—variety**
Host is Jim Perry
- 5:30 **It's a Wonderful Life**
Host is Muri Davis
- 6:00 **Simply Charlotte**
With Charlotte Gobel
- 6:30 **Estamos No Quebec**
Portuguese community
- 6:45 **News**
- 7:00 **Night Owl Horror Movie**
It Conquered the World (1956): A monstrous creature hiding in a cave
- 7:30 **Eye Bet—game**
Host is Jim Perry
- 7:45 **Tennessee Tuxedo**
- 8:00 **Overture et horaire**
- 8:15 **En mouvement**
- 8:30 **Friendly Giant—children**
- 8:45 **La souris verte** (60 min.)
- 9:00 **Winning Streak**
Cullen hosts a high-risk word game played for cash prizes
- 9:15 **Mr. Dressup—children**
Host is Muri Davis
- 9:30 **Pour vous Mesdames**
Host is Muri Davis
- 9:45 **The Art of Cooking**
Pat Martin prepares Red Pudding
- 10:00 **Bullwinkle**
- 10:15 **Poly et le diamant noir** (60 min.)
- 10:30 **Personnalité féminine**
- 10:45 **Now You See It—game**
- 11:00 **High Rollers**
- 11:15 **News Report**
- 11:30 **Morning News**
- 12:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
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- 5:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
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TUESDAY

- 5:00 **New Directions**
- 5:30 **Beverly Hills**
- 6:00 **Top Dough—game**
Host is Muri Davis
- 6:30 **It's a Wonderful Life**
Host is Muri Davis
- 7:00 **Simply Charlotte**
With Charlotte Gobel
- 7:30 **Estamos No Quebec**
Portuguese community
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- 3:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 3:30 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 4:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
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- 5:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 5:30 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 6:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)

Afternoon

- 6:00 **Eye Bet—game**
Host is Jim Perry
- 6:15 **Tennessee Tuxedo**
- 6:30 **Overture et horaire**
- 6:45 **En mouvement**
- 7:00 **Friendly Giant—children**
- 7:15 **La souris verte** (60 min.)
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- 3:30 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 4:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 4:30 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 5:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 5:30 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)
- 6:00 **Mike Douglas—cartoon** (60 min.)

Thayer Family reunion

MANSONVILLE—The annual gathering of the Thayer family members, relatives and friends was held in the Owl's Head Ski Chalet, Sunday, August 4, with seventy names signed in the guest book.

An informal "get-to-know-you" time preceded the bountiful buffet lunch, served buffet style, and also while the ladies cleared the tables.

Mr. Ronald Woods then entertained with several "town and country" selections accompanying himself with his guitar; which was much enjoyed by all.

The business portion of the day was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bruce Nichols. The roll call, from the list of names to whom notices had been sent, was read out by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Allen Whitte. Twenty one families were represented.

The newspaper writings of the 1973 reunion was then read. Hand-written certificates, signed by the president and secretary, were given to the following: the oldest lady present, Mrs. Harry Thayer of Springfield, Vt., and the oldest gentleman, Mr. Asa Thayer of Newport, Vt. The youngest girl was Jennifer Lynn Clark of Mansonville, Que., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, the youngest boy was Claude Gauvin of Cowansville, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Gauvin. The family travelling the farthest distance to attend the reunion, was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thayer and family of London, Ont., 550 miles. They had this record last year also but had a closer runner-up this year, Mr. Ronald Woods' mileage was 450 miles.

Weddings reported during the past year were Cynthia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Clark of Mansonville, Que., to Mr. Simon Bowers of Toronto, on May 18; Mrs. Bertha Webb and Mr. Bruce Nichols, both of Mansonville on December 22nd; also Mr. Robert Cargill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cargill, Morgan Center, Vt., and Carole Buchanan, June 29. (They are living in Morgan Center).

Births reported were Jennifer Lynn Clark, daughter of Wayne and Eleanor (Aiken) Clark Mansonville, born February 26, which was the birthdate of her great-great uncle, the late Harold Thayer of Mansonville. Michelle Sandra Hips was born February 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hips of Knoxville, Tennessee (nee Debbora Webb). Richard Arley James Webb, born January 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Matthew Stuart Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers (nee Heather Thayer) of Newport, Vt.

Deaths since August of last year were Clarence C. Thayer of Derby Line, Vt., on Dec. 12 and Carol A. (Manuel) Thayer of Knowlton, Que., on March 3rd.

Letters and donations from those unable to attend were from Mr. Ernest Thayer, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Maude Faucher,

Troy, Vt. and Mr. Howard Thayer, Whitby, Ont.

Both Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Whitte resigned as president and sec. treas., respectively, and were replaced by Mr. Leon White of Bradford, Vt., as President for 1975 and Mrs. James Morey, Troy, Vt., as Sec. Treas.

Any birthday, get well, sympathy, etc., cards will be sent out if the Sec. is notified to do so, as there is no record of birthdays as yet. The Family Tree books were distributed to those who had ordered them, one being kept for the committee.

Those in attendance were from London, Ont., Knoxville, Tenn., Bradford, Springfield, Troy, Newport, Derby Line, West Glover, Newport Center, Vt., Beebe, Brompton, Cowansville, West Bromme, Foster and Mansonville, Que.

Mansonville

Of interest to the Mansonville area is a large display of early American glass known as ribbon glass which is on loan to the museum by the executors of the estate of Miss Martha Anne Oliver of Mansonville. There is also a very old hand type wooden wash machine donated by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tomuschat. The lovely white eyelet graduation dress of the early 1900s worn by Mrs. John Clark Reilly when she graduated from Stanstead College can be seen along with a collection of large set of old good reading books for young ladies beginning with the late 1800s and going into the early 1900s and white ironstone St. John's ware soup tureen and other pieces of ironstoneware; also a drop leaf table made up Oliver Peabody in his woodworking shop in Mansonville which is well over 100 years old and belonged to Mrs. William Manson. There is also a very fine silk paisley shawl which is referred to as a wedding ring shawl. At one time it was the custom to draw a fine shawl through the wedding ring at the ceremony. It was donated by Mrs. Mary (Coffin) Miller and belonged to her grandmother and also donated by Mr. Rupert Fullerton and belonged to his great-grandmother. There were many medical instruments and other articles on display of Dr. Henry Gillanders. A long handled warming pan for beds with W.B. Manson stamped on the handle was given by Mrs. Albert Brouillette. A very long time ago, Orin Traver gave tools which had been used by Jacob Traver the first man to break trail up Traver Rd. These tools are referred to as Cooper's Tools and on display are the Cooper's

shave, Cooper's craze, Cooper's plane and Cooper's axe. Jacob used them in his trade of barrel making. Miss Phelps and her assistants, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Cecil Marsh are a credit to the Society for restorations and creative displays. This museum is perpetuated by donations given from time to time and in particular when on guided tours throughout the summer months and with the help of the very moderate membership fees which is open to any interested persons.

It may be of interest to note that the Cadastral Map in Knowlton refers to Highwater as Manson Station in the early 1900s. This error may stem from the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway might have named it thusly in the same way as they call Glen Sutton as New Glenton. Any oldtimer will say that before 1908 Highwater was first known as West Pottan along with the Dunkin area and later it was named Mansonville Station. The whole area of Highwater was known as Mansonville Station and can be proved by viewing the illustrated Atlas of the Dominion of Canada published by H. Belden & Co. in 1881. The name was probably given as such when the old Southeastern Railway was built through the Highwater area which railway went through Sutton in 1874. On the map mentioned, it shows that Lot 9 Range 1 is where Mark L. Elkins lived in 1881 and his name is shown because he contributed money towards this Atlas book. Mark L. Elkins was Mayor during 1862-65, in 1874, and the years of 1876-78. The Atlas book is in the Knowlton museum.

Birthday club

BEEBE PLAIN—The old-fashioned Birthday Club met at the Niles home in Derby, with Miss Verda Stratton as hostess assisted by Mrs. Mildred Tyler.

A social evening of games and chatting was enjoyed.

Several guests were present: Mrs. Raymond Greenwood, Athol, Mass.; Mrs. C. Stratton and granddaughter, Mrs. Arlene Ingalls.

Birthday celebrants were Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Lee and Mrs. Helen Boisvert.

A decorated cake, made by Mrs. Corwyn Fagan, was presented to the celebrants.

Delicious refreshments were served to terminate a pleasant evening.

Future of community medicine in doubt

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN
REGINA (CP) — The future of community-controlled medicine remains in doubt here six months after a bitter confrontation that all but crippled the city's pioneering medical clinic.

The Regent Park Medical Clinic still is pursuing its goal of a comprehensive health service directed by local residents through an elected board, but has only two doctors replacing the full staff of 10 who walked out in February.

The 10, meanwhile, are operating their own clinic nearby under the same name and have attracted many of the community clinic's former patients.

For the community clinic, now listed in the telephone directory under Community Health Centre and Community Health Services Association (Regina) Ltd., the challenge is to expand its patient load and develop new services to avoid a drastic reduction in its government financial support.

Although the dispute between the doctors and the board of directors involved heated personal attacks and deep philosophical differences, both sides agree that the fate of Regina's only community clinic—one of three major ones in the province—has implications for such clinics elsewhere.

HAD PRIME INTEREST

The walkout was a prime subject of public interest in a province that only 12 years ago went through intense debate over the introduction of government medical insurance.

Ironically, two of the doctors who won the disapproval of their colleagues then by coming to Saskatchewan to start a community clinic in Regina and to work under the government plan were among the 10 who left.

Dr. Peter Beaglehole, who with Dr. David Road helped start the original clinic, set aside six months of public reference on the split to discuss its general implications in an interview.

"I would think that anybody who was interested in community clinics would be made a little more nervous by our experience."

After 12 years of community clinic work, he said, "I still feel that there is a role for community participation, but I don't know if there is a role for community control."

HAS 'MYSTIQUE'
He complained that "a sort of mystique has grown up that one can answer all one's problems by putting in a

board of people who are not professionals."

At the community clinic, the board had full control over the budget, the doctors having no votes.

One continuing problem for him was "total lack of understanding on the part of the lay board as to what we were saying."

Dr. Beaglehole said the atmosphere at the clinic deteriorated after the election of the 1973 board under a new chairman, Warren Sabine.

There was suspicion of doctors as exploiters, charges that they were making too much money, seizure of the doctors' financial records and security guards at the clinic.

Instead of such an oppressive atmosphere, Dr. Beaglehole said, at the new clinic he can finish his day's work and go home instead of being subjected to "harassment" by a lay board.

Mr. Sabine, however, maintains his belief that the doctors wanted too much power at the clinic.

"The doctors are only one of the factors in a hospital. This is a hospital facility in every sense of the word except we have no beds."

He contended that "there's no point in a co-operative of this nature running a doctors' clinic... that's been done for thousands of years."

NEED MORE SERVICES
Instead there should be emphasis on comprehensive treatment, paramedical services, home treatment, preventive medicine and social services such as day care for children.

"Who's going to do it if it isn't the people who want that kind of service? Certainly there's no incentive for a physician to develop that kind of service. What interest does a physician have in dentistry?"

In a direct counter-attack on the doctors' complaints of laymen making decisions on clinic operations, Mr. Sabine said a doctor is only part of a clinic's operations and outside that area he too is a layman.

A doctor, for example, would have no insight into day care that other persons would not have.

Nor was a doctor essential to all aspects of medical care and counselling.

"To have laid on you the idea that the only one that knows anything about being healthy is a doctor is a questionable idea."

DOCTORS IN CONTROL

Mr. Sabine said that before his election the doctors were really in control of the clinic and had the previous management under their influence.

"Although this functioned

as a community clinic for many years, it really wasn't, it was a doctors' clinic."

Mr. Sabine, however, said that part of the problem is that many of a clinic board of directors will not be business-oriented and will be "unable to cope with the realities of hard business decisions."

While doctors are businessmen and can decide quickly, he said, "the board's tendency is to shilly-shally about."

Mr. Sabine also said the directors of a community-controlled clinic tend to approach a problem in philosophical terms, in contrast to the business outlook of doctors.

But he contended that a capable administrator should be able to serve as an interpreter and co-ordinator between the board and the doctors, adding that the administrator before the split now has been replaced.

He also asserted that with good relations between the administration and the doctors, decisions should be capable of being reached by consensus.

"If the unit is operating properly, the board should be a sort of rubber-stamp operation, a sort of watchdog."

Commenting on the prospects of the community-controlled clinic, Mr. Sabine maintained that the outlook is good.

He said the clinic is developing a system of routine health checkups, conducted by paramedics, for the elderly, preparing a day-care program to start in early fall, and exploring avenues of possible co-operation with the two other major community clinics in the province, Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

Mr. Sabine described the effect on his clinic of the dispute with the doctors as "traumatic," but added that things have picked up since the immediate post-split period when the only doctors at the clinic were two part-time ones.

"We're not operating at maximum capacity, that's for certain, but it's improving every day."

TAKE COUPLE OF YEARS
Sidestepping questions on precisely how many patients were being treated at the clinic now compared with a year ago, Mr. Sabine said "it will take a couple of years to assess the loss in patients because people don't go to a doctor every month."

The clinic, however, may not have a couple of years. By about October, the provincial health department is expected to review its funding

of the clinic—through a global budget covering all services—in light of the workload then.

In the opinion of one of the doctors who temporarily kept the clinic operating after the February split, there is a great deal of room for cost-cutting.

Dr. G. E. Paveley, who helped found the clinic in 1962 and returned after February, said in another interview "I find it difficult to justify the costs of running the clinic while I was there," adding that "they're virtually on trial now by the government."

He said that community-controlled clinics should have no special privileges, but should be required to justify their expenditures.

He criticized the clinic's emphasis on social and preventive services, saying the clinic directors "are people who don't really understand that half of medicine is really concerned with ongoing matters"—the day-to-day treatment of patients.

AIM AT MEDICINE
A clinic, he said, should not be loaded down with preventive and social services that can be easily obtained elsewhere.

He also recommended that at least part of the board should be composed of persons appointed for their special skills and knowledge in medicine.

Under the system of a completely-elected board, he said, "the power tends to fall to politically ambitious or personally ambitious people."

As did the 10 doctors who left earlier, Dr. Paveley said there was a feeling of being under board pressure. "One got always this feeling of interference."

He predicted that if the community clinic develops, it will be because patients are near the clinic or like the doctors there, not because of belief in comprehensive, community-controlled medical service.

That, he said, was shown by the actions of the patients after the split. "After the doctors left, in my opinion at least 80 per cent of the patients went with them."

Of his monthly caseload of 400 patients at the clinic, Dr. Paveley said, about 100 have come to him since he left, indicating that the great majority of the 400 will come to him.

He said the basic fact is that progress in government-paid services has rendered the community clinic concept obsolete.

"With the advancement of medicine, the need for community clinics has died."

Apathy hurts, too

Vague laws hinder Nazi hunters

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service opened a National Office for Nazi War Criminals last July, Nathan Sobel and hundreds of other Jewish survivors of World War II were gratified.

For years the survivors had insisted, naming names, that Nazi officers had immigrated to America and were anonymously enjoying the blessings of a system they had tried to destroy.

Sobel, as example, was particularly interested in a pair of brothers from Philadelphia. As one who had lived through mass murders in a Jewish ghetto in the Ukrainian village of Lubomir, Sobel said he believed the brothers were among the Nazi policemen of the town.

The brothers had been sentenced in absentia (life imprisonment) by the Russians after the war, but were granted uninhibited residence in the United States. Surely, Sobel thought, the new war criminals office would rectify this alleged inconsistency.

Now, 10 months later, Sobel and many like him have lost their gratitude to the U.S. immigration department and their enthusiasm for the war criminals office. The brothers are still in America, so are the rest of the originally accused offenders, and critics charge authorities with being less than serious about the entire matter.

For its part the war criminals office insists it is doing everything legally possible. Director Sam Zutti says "no rock has been left in place" in the search for war criminals. He says immigration officers in 43 domestic branches and several more overseas have cooperated in searching for "every thread" of evidence.

"We've been in Israel, we've been behind the Iron

Curtain, we've been everywhere we thought we might talk to eyewitnesses. But it's been very difficult."

Difficult indeed, and statistically almost futile. Immigration records indicate that investigations have been made into the backgrounds and whereabouts of at least 71 accused individuals, yet to date not one of them has been deported. (Last year authorities did deport one Nazi concentration camp guard, Hermine Brauns-teiner Ryan, but the case was not handled by the new war criminals office.)

Eighteen of the original 71 accused have never been verified (located), 17 of them have died, and two have left the country for their own reasons. "This leaves 32 on the active list," says Zutti, "plus we may add a few. We are working on every lead we get."

Many believe Zutti is not working hard enough, among them former Immigration employees who have left the service in disgust. One ex-officer, who pleads privacy, says "the Service is not heartless in the matter, it wants to catch the Nazis, too — but it's so damned incompetent and feeble." Another former employee, an investigator named Tony Devito, is trying to peddle an expose manuscript which observers say is "a flat denunciation of Immigration bumbling."

One instance of bumbling, say the angry men, involved a wartime high official of the government of Croatia (part of Yugoslavia), briefly set up as a fascist state by Mussolini. Its leaders have been accused of sundry atrocities.

One leader, Auturo Artukovic, now living in California, was ordered deported at Yugoslav request in 1953, but the order was never carried out. Immigration officials say it was feared Artukovic would be

"persecuted rather than prosecuted" by Yugoslavia and so he remains in this country.

Immigration officials say they realize such decisions as that made in the Artukovic case are open to criticism and condemnation. But they believe they can not do otherwise than to follow the law and the democratic conscience. "We're between the rock and the hard place in these things," says a Washington Immigration veteran. "A lot of us too would like to weed out the Nazis — hell, I fought them myself in the war. But the laws on deportation are strict."

Actually, the deportation laws are in many cases almost impossible to surmount. Sol Marks, district director for Immigration in New York, says "the language of the court is that there must be 'clear, convincing and unequivocal' evidence to warrant a denaturalization or deportation. No hearsay evidence is allowed, no circumstantial evidence." Adds Zutti: "We need hard, undeniable facts."

Unfortunately, the nature of most war criminal cases is that there are no hard facts. The lapse of time, for one thing, has caused an attrition of witness and a fogging of precise memory.

Sighs a New York official of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League: "How the hell can you get eyewitnesses against a war criminal who exterminated an entire population?"

And even when witnesses do exist, faces change, plastic surgery has sometimes helped; unless there are many witnesses, testifying to the exact same things, the accused can be acquitted because he is fatter, now bearded or bald.

Besides this, there are the political implications of

deportation. The Russians, for example, are forever hungry to throw someone in jail. And what with the accusations of anti-Semitism being increasingly hung on them, they are today presumably more interested than ever to thump someone for a real or imagined Jewish atrocity.

For this reason, the United States does not recognize the verdicts of trials in absentia and will even protect and shelter the guilty if, according to the immigration code, the deported "would be subject to persecution on account of race, religion or political opinion."

But despite all these legalities and rationalizations, critics maintain the new office of war criminals has so low a profile it is all but functionally inactive.

"I was in Israel recently," says one Jewish official, "and I asked many survivors of the Nazis if they had ever been questioned about this accused man or that accused man. All of them shook their heads. This means the immigration people are being something less than aggressive."

It also means the likelihood that at least some war criminals remain neighbors on the American block. None is guilty until proven so, but the weight of evidence against at least a few is considerable if circumstantial. "I know of at least two of the (expensive deleted) who are guilty as hell," says a heavily-involved Jew.

"I know a woman who slept with one of them and he confessed to her. The woman is ashamed of her past now and reluctant to testify — especially since the Nazi deportation record indicates it would probably do no good anyway."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
5-15-74 (TAPE NO. 1)

Specialists in vintages and vegetables

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Leonard Birnbaum looked quickly at an expensive gold watch as his wife, Bonny, picked her way calmly between tables in a French restaurant here.

"She's only two-and-a-half minutes late," he said, with a warm smile. "That makes her on time."

Time to the Birnbaums is an important luxury they do not intend to waste. To them, as one of the husband-and-wife teams in the wine and liquor importing industry, not wasting time on nonsense has meant the successful growth of their Peartree Imports, Inc. It also means that they pack a lot of living into their buying trips to Europe because the Birnbaums also believe that you make this life trip only once and they do not want to miss anything. They enjoy art, the theater, politics and just plain meeting people on all levels.

Fortunately, they can indulge in all these around the world because their business is still blooming. As Birnbaum explained, "We got into wine cautiously more than five years ago but did anticipate that a boom was coming. It has turned from an ugly duckling in the liquor business to the fair young maiden." For example, overall consumption of wine in the United States in 1968 was 213.6 million gallons. In 1973, it was 347.3 million gallons.

Initially, Peartree was braced by its sales of Scotch whisky such as Grand Old Parr and Glendullan-Glenlivet. The firm moved into French wines and champagnes (Lanson, Krier Blanc de Blancs sparkling wine, Chateau Lafon-Rochet). Recently added are the fine "classico" Italian Chiantis (Machiavelli, Serristori, a Putto and Umani Ronchi Verdicchio) and, of course, European liqueurs.

The Birnbaums prefer to work with the smaller wineries or chateaux because "to the European wine growers



Birnbaum Basic Hot or Cold Vegetable Soup.

their product is a very personal thing. It is not like working with big corporations. The smaller producers don't get frightened when sales are a little off because they have been in the business for generations and, as a result, we don't get frightened."

Bonny Birnbaum added that the changing U.S. wine business, which as part of the liquor industry still is a rugged holdout against women in positions of responsibility, has been fascinating to watch.

"Friends in New Orleans," she explained, "called us recently and asked that we recommend wines for them to serve at a lawn party. This is bourbon country, for one thing, and even two years ago the thought of serving wine and not martinis or bourbon would have brought hoots."

However, all is not business. The Birnbaums utilize their precious time when in Manhattan, where they have an apartment, and on their trips so they can rush off weekends to a home in the Berkshires near Great Barrington, Mass. Here they have a several-acre garden which has developed into a neighborhood cooperative venture. Bonny, especially, is finding this may be getting to be too much work at harvest time. "All that canning and freezing gets to be a chore at times," she said, "but we do enjoy eating the fresh fruits and vegetables."

Theirs is no ordinary garden. Through the years they have picked up plants and seeds from other countries and grown them successfully, even when told they

couldn't. An example is the Charente melon, native to the French Cognac region and a delicacy that costs as much as \$5 a wedge in some Manhattan restaurants. Several years ago they were among the first here to plant the "burpless" cucumber from Scandinavia which now is available in many American cities. And after three trips to San Francisco's Chinatown they finally got some starts for Chinese long bean for the garden.

"This was like a cloak-and-dagger skit," Bonny said. "I thought we never would find the beans and then one day in Chinatown someone came up to me and went 'Psst, lady! You want long bean?' and led me to a basement. I was scared and whenever I think about it I tremble. It was a little stupid to follow a stranger into a basement."

Both Birnbaums enjoy cooking and they also often use the fruits and vegetables in season as decorative features around the house rather than flowers.

They enjoy living off the land... even though it does get to be a chore sometimes.

BASIC HOT OR COLD VEGETABLE SOUP
2 cups vegetable puree (spinach, pea, broccoli, carrot, zucchini, yellow squash, cucumber)
1 cup chicken or veal stock
1 cup milk

Combine ingredients, add salt and pepper to taste. Serve either hot or chilled. Suggested garnishes or flavorings: sour cream on broccoli, Parmesan croutons on spinach, minced dill with carrot and cucumber,

minced chive or green onion tops on zucchini, basil and parsley with yellow squash.

LESS THAN PERFECT FRUIT

For less than perfect fruit, Mrs. Birnbaum purees the fruit, sweetens it to taste and freezes it in 2-cup containers. When ready to serve she adds an equal quantity of sweetened whipped cream, lines a soufflé dish with lady fingers sprinkled with a liqueur, pours in the cream-puree mixture and freezes this dessert until ready to serve.

POACHED PEARS WITH APRICOT SAUCE
2 cups water
4 pears
1/4 cup sugar

Combine water with sugar and boil syrup for five minutes. Peel and core pears (from blossom end so that stems remain on top). Poach the pears in syrup until tender, but not soft. Remove from syrup and place upright in a shallow bowl. When the pears are well chilled, just before serving, pour over Apricot Sauce.

APRICOT SAUCE
Cook 1/2 pound dried apricots in 2 cups water until soft (about 15 minutes.) Remove from stove and add 1/4 cup sugar. Put apricots and liquid into a blender. When pureed, add 1/4 cup Basque yellow liqueur (tzarra).

CUSTARD SAUCE
3 egg yolks
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream
4 tablespoons Basque yellow liqueur

Whip the egg yolks, and sugar until they are almost white. Add the liqueur and continue whipping until blended. Fold in whipped cream gently. Makes about 1-1/2 cups sauce.

Excellent when spooned over fresh raspberries, blueberries, cantaloupe balls, poached apples, poached whole plums, sauce and slivered almonds over the top.)

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LENNOXVILLE - Vaudry St. Nice building lots, 90' x 110'.

EARLSTOWN - Rte 5, approximately 1 acre of land. \$1,500.00.

MUNICIPALITY OF FLEURIMONT - Thivierge St. close to Louisa Payer, 9 building lots, 3 serviced, 6 - water and sewer available. Reasonably priced.

5. Lots for Sale

LONDON STREET - Lot near Dominion Avenue, 64 x 100 feet deep, \$6,000, or best offer. Tel. 842-2488, 838-4802.

5a. Houses for Sale

EAST ANGUS, 327 Warner Ave., 5 room house with sun porch, shed and garage, on large lot in prime residential area. Recently finished with aluminum siding. For appointment phone 832-3474 evenings after seven and weekends.

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

5b. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - MOBILE HOME, furnished, 3 years old, 60 x 12, five rooms. Inquire at Box 47, Eastman, JOE 1P or call 297-3203 after 5:00 p.m.

8. Cars for Sale

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

10. Horses for Sale

REGISTERED THOROUGHBREDS - Hunters and race horses. Picked to sell. Indian Brook Stables, Creek Rd., Colchester, VT. 802-878-4911. 802-864-5116.

12. To Let

HIGH ST., SHERBROOKE - 4 rooms, furnished, heated, 1st floor - \$145.00, 3rd floor \$125.00. Married couple or retired person preferable. Quiet district. 562-5104.

12. To Let

VILLA DEL SOL

2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not

Quiet Location - All Services Available

"Next door to Carrefour de l'Estrie Shopping Center"

255 Candiad, Apt. 7 **563-2423**

14. Cottages to Let

MIRROR LAKE, BISHOPTON - 4 cottages for rent, trailer parking, Pomerleau Beach, lighting, parking for 300 cars. Tel. 884-9414 or 838-3178 or apply to Pomerleau Beach.

20. Wanted to Purchase

ARTICLES WANTED

Attention!

American collector in area, now paying the very top price for any fine antiques. Especially interested in silver, jewellery, enamels, oriental rugs, fine paintings and any early handwork.

F.H. Schrader

Tel. 842-2947

20. Wanted to Purchase

I REQUIRE 100 to 150 acres with solid farm house and barn suitable for raising sheep in the Dixville, Compton, Cookshire, Bury, North Hatley or Lennoxville area. I am a serious buyer. Call 565-0609 (night only).

HEAVY TANDEM TRAILER on truck tires. Phone 872-3361.

USED SNOW FENCE, bee hives, small car trailer with sides. Call 562-1894, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

26. Help Wanted: Male

WESTINGHOUSE CANADA LTD.

requires

ARMATURE WINDER

for apparatus repair and rewind depots in the Hamilton and Toronto area.

Apply to A.W.-1,

Hourly Employment Office,
Westinghouse Canada Ltd.,
P.O. Box 510,
Milton Ave. & Princess St.,
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 3K2
Tel. 416-528-8811, ext. 3262,
in person, by mail or by telephone.

12. To Let

BEAUTIFUL 4 room apartment in new building. Heated year round, wall vacuum, janitor service, paved parking with plug-in. 1500 Dunant St. Available September 1st. Tel. 562-4814.

3 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE for rent. \$65.00 per month. Slansky, R.R. 1, North River Rd., Sawyerville, Que.

NORTH WARD - 3, 4 and 5 rooms, hot water furnished, entries for washer and dryer. Westgate Realty, brokers, 565-1882. Gaston Constant, 563-5369.

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

SMALL APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, oil heating, hot water, garage. Near train and bus, shopping services. Spacious grounds, suitable for gardening. Reasonable. 839-2387. Box 152, Danville, Que.

HOTEL LE CARILLON

Completely furnished suite with kitchenette, daily hotel services, chambermaid, fireproof, dining room, lounge, reception rooms, swimming pool, T.V. and telephone.

For Information: **563-9181**

12. To Let

VILLA DEL SOL

2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not

Quiet Location - All Services Available

"Next door to Carrefour de l'Estrie Shopping Center"

255 Candiad, Apt. 7 **563-2423**

18. Wanted to Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT with fridge and stove. North Ward preferred. Tel. 562-5434 afternoons or evenings.

20. Wanted to Purchase

ARTICLES WANTED

Attention!

American collector in area, now paying the very top price for any fine antiques. Especially interested in silver, jewellery, enamels, oriental rugs, fine paintings and any early handwork.

F.H. Schrader

Tel. 842-2947

20. Wanted to Purchase

INSTANT CASH - Sell your dishes, furniture, knick-knacks, toys, tools, bicycles and antiques. We pick up. Tel. 567-7781.

WANTED - ELECTRIC TRAINS, any make, any condition. Write P.O. Box 83, North Hatley.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

26. Help Wanted: Male

26. Help Wanted: Male

TRUCKER WANTED for delivery of newspapers, Montreal - Sherbrooke, 5 nights per week, must be 25 years of age. Tel. 562-3122.

27. Female Help Wanted

LIVE-IN COMPANION or couple for elderly lady, light housework only. Salary and days off to be discussed. 889-2210.

WANTED WORKING HOUSE-KEEPER required by elderly couple. Sleep in or out. Contact Mrs. Bancroft, Cowansville. 514-263-3474.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

COOK - Experience necessary, permanent position, references required. Mar-Lodge Motel, Rt. 32, Danville. 839-2742 or 839-2047, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Henry Lodge, between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

COOK - Experience necessary, permanent position, references required. Mar-Lodge Motel, Rt. 32, Danville. 839-2742 or 839-2047, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Henry Lodge, between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Comptables: Sénior pour supervision

Specialiste des prix de revient

Des ouvertures immédiates existent pour un chef de département en comptabilité ainsi qu'un comptable spécialiste des prix de revient.

Bien que des candidats qualifiés soient préférés, une expérience équivalente sera considérée.

Vous êtes invités à joindre une maison progressive et dynamique en faisant parvenir vos applications, qui seront traitées en toute confiance, à l'attention du Contrôleur.

Butterfield Division
Litton Business System of Canada, Ltd.
Rock Island, Que. JOB 2K0

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

COST ACCOUNTANT

Immediate openings exist for both an accounting supervisor and a cost accountant.

Although qualified candidates are preferred those with equivalent experience will receive equal consideration.

You are invited to investigate these opportunities with a progressive and expanding company by sending your applications in confidence to the attention of the controller.

Butterfield Division
Litton Business Systems of Canada Ltd.
Rock Island, Que. JOB 2K0

35a. Legal Notice

Public Service Canada

QUEBEC REGION (MONTREAL)

TENDERS

74-171P
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Regional Manager of Finance and Administration, Department of Public Works of Canada, 625 President Kennedy Avenue (5th Floor), Montreal, Quebec H3A 1K3 and endorsed: **TENDER FOR** Sherbrooke, Quebec **299 Olivier Street (U.I.C.)**

New Boiler will be received until 15:00 (Montreal Time), September 4, 1974.

Specifications and other tender documents can be seen or can be obtained at the Department of Public Works of Canada, Tendering Office (283-6553, 6554 and 6656), 625 President Kennedy Avenue, 5th floor, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1K3 and can be seen at Sherbrooke, Rock Forest and Lennoxville Post Offices, Quebec.

To be considered, each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D.B. Norwood
Regional Manager
of Finance and Administration

27. Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE OR NURSING ASSISTANT

Immediate opening in Co-ed Boarding School in country.

Applicant must live in and share duties with another Resident nurse. Apartment with maid service provided. Excellent working conditions. Liberal holidays.

Applications stating qualifications and experience to

Comptroller
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.
JOB 120

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

COOK - Experience necessary, permanent position, references required. Mar-Lodge Motel, Rt. 32, Danville. 839-2742 or 839-2047, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Henry Lodge, between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO. 450-18-00068-74
SUPERIOR COURT
CORPORATION INTERPROVINCIALE DE PLACEMENT ET FINANCE, corporation légalement constituée, ayant son siège social à Sherbrooke, District de St. Francois.

—vs—
ROBERT BEAUDRY, commercant résident à Sherbrooke, District de St. Francois.

—et—
GERARD BERARD, commercant résident à Sherbrooke, District de St. Francois.

—and—
JACQUES HARDY, commercant résident à Sherbrooke, District de St. Francois.

—and—
LE REGISTREUR DE LA DIVISION D'ENREGISTREMENT DU COMTE DE COMPTON, mis-en-cause

—and—
LE REGISTREUR DE LA DIVISION D'ENREGISTREMENT DU COMTE DE COMPTON, mis-en-cause

The respondent Gerard Berard 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 Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the petition to reside privilege has been left for the respondent at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 9th day of August 1974.
LEO-PAUL DESROCHERS
Deputy Prothonotary.

PROFESSIONAL GUITAR COURSES - Modern and classical music, group or individual lessons. Limited reservations. Tel. 563-5484.

46. Pets for sale

REGISTERED COLLIE PUP Also registered Dalmatian puppies. Call 567-5314.

51. Mortgages

RATES AS LOW AS 14.98%

- Simple Interest
- Cash available now
- Up to \$10,000
- No bonuses or hidden charges
- Pay off at any time
- No prepayment penalty
- Enquiries Welcome

HOUSEHOLD REALTY
Corporation Limited
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Canada
25 Wellington St. North
Sherbrooke - Phone 567-3206
2433 King St. West
Sherbrooke - Phone 569-9887
See your phone book for an HFC office near you.

54. Professional Directory

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

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

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice, 144 Wellington North. Tel. 562-2120.

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

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

NOTICE is hereby given that Dame Norma Ruth Planché, nee Jeffreys, housewife, residing at Belvedere Heights, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, acting in her capacity as Tutrix to her minor child Cynthia Planché, by Judgment of the Superior Court of the District of St. Francis, dated the seventh day of June, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (June 7th 1974) bearing number 450-14-000169-74 of the records of said Court, has accepted under Benefit of Inventory under the terms of a Deed executed before Me Normand R. Labarge, Notary, 6 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, Quebec, dated the second day of August, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (August 2nd 1974), and registered at the Sherbrooke Division Registry Office on the ninth day of August, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (August 9th 1974) under number 203707-- the share of her minor child Cynthia Planché, as legal heir of the Estate of the late Harold Ross Planché, Salesman, in his lifetime domiciled at Belvedere Heights, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, who died on the second day of May, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (May 2nd 1974) at Beebe, Province of Quebec, without having left a Last Will and Testament.

An Inventory of the property of the deceased has been made before Me Normand R. Labarge, Notary, and may be consulted at the office of the latter, at the address above indicated.

After two (2) months of the present notice, the said Norma Ruth Planché, nee Jeffreys will pay the Creditors, according to law, as they present themselves.

GIVEN at Sherbrooke, Quebec, this twelfth day of August, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (August 12th 1974).

LEO-PAUL DESROCHERS
Divorce Registrar
Deputy

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that Dame Norma Ruth Planché, nee Jeffreys, housewife, residing at Belvedere Heights, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, acting in her capacity as Tutrix to her minor child Cynthia Planché, by Judgment of the Superior Court of the District of St. Francis, dated the seventh day of June, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (June 7th 1974) bearing number 450-14-000169-74 of the records of said Court, has accepted under Benefit of Inventory under the terms of a Deed executed before Me Normand R. Labarge, Notary, 6 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, Quebec, dated the second day of August, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (August 2nd 1974), and registered at the Sherbrooke Division Registry Office on the ninth day of August, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (August 9th 1974) under number 203707-- the share of her minor child Cynthia Planché, as legal heir of the Estate of the late Harold Ross Planché, Salesman, in his lifetime domiciled at Belvedere Heights, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, who died on the second day of May, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (May 2nd 1974) at Beebe, Province of Quebec, without having left a Last Will and Testament.

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GIVEN at Sherbrooke, Quebec, this twelfth day of August, nineteen hundred and seventy-four (August 12th 1974).

NORMAND F. LABARGE
Notary

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville - Tel. 567-7510
ART BENNETT
Sawyerville - Tel. 889-2272

SOUTH STUKELY AUCTION BARN
Livestock Auction Every Monday Night

For information call
Rod McLeod, 843-3470, Charles Patterson, 843-3203,
or

ALDEN TICHEURST
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer

297-3131
We do all types of auctions.
Contact us for free appraisal on farm and furniture auctions.

TENDERS FOR THE SALE OF PART OF LOT

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the sale of part of lot 1-77-2, North Ward, on Vimy Street, having an area of 1490 square feet.

Sealed tenders marked: "Tender for the sale of part of lot 1-77-2, North Ward, on Vimy St." must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, on or before August 30, 1974, at 11:00 hours a.m.

Upset price: \$340.00.

Robert L. Belisle
City Clerk.

MAURICE DANFORTH

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
Complete auction services.
Auction House at Richmond.
140 Highland St. - Waterville
Tel. 837-2317
837-2924
562-1984



EVERYTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION

Plumbing, heating wood, gypsum, wool, doors, "Formica" finishing, 10,000 sheets, "National" paints. A house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.

Gobriel Dubreuil Inc.
1151 King East - Tel. 562-3891

The Apply Back Shop
(Next to Fibre Theatre)
NORTH HATLEY, QUE.

English & Western Riding Equipment
Trailers, Horse Hot Walkers
Ribbons & Trophies
Open: Evenings, Weekends

</

Around the Eastern Townships

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
424-3252

Mrs. Margaret Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Allan motored to Birchton and spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan. While there Mrs. Kelley called on her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bailey and girls at Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent, Scarborough, Ont., were Sunday dinner guests of the Lawrence Allan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent, Mr. Danny Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and son Dale, Mrs. Jack Allan and Mr. Lawrence Allan attended the Orange Service held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Inverness.

Mr. Dick Allan and son John motored to Quebec where John flew by plane to join a group of friends, which will take him on a six week vacation with the United Church Observer Africa Tour.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley and Mrs. William Allan spent an evening calling on Mrs. Emma Seeley, Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKee and Miss Sheila Allan, all of Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan and while here attended the Orange Lodge picnic, held at the Eric MacRae Grove and also attended the Annual U.C.W. Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, Allan and Timmy and Mrs. William Guy, Cabot, Vt., were callers of the Lawrence Allan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan, Birchton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Allan and also attended the twelfth of July celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney, Cookshire, were evening callers of the Lawrence Allans.

Those from here who attended the wedding reception for Miss Diane Rothney and Mr. Robert Magon at the Rifle Club, Lennoxville, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent motored with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, and Mr. Danny Hunting was calling on Mrs. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allan motored with Mrs. David MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae; Mrs. Lawrence Allan motored with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson, Inverness were Sunday callers of the Lawrence Allan family. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Cromarty Cruickshank, Bill and George.

Mr. Henry Robinson, Mrs. Hilda Stevenson and Mr. Leonard Montgomery from Thetford Mines were evening visitors of Mrs. Jack Allan and family.

Supper guests of Mrs. Margaret Kelley at her new home here were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan, Birchton, Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, Mr. Eric Allan and Roger and also Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and Tammy of Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan returned to their home at Birchton after having spent part of their vacation here. Mrs. Wyrle Watkins returned to her home in Lennoxville with the Murray Nugent family.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. William Allan spent an evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. David MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and boys.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Nugent and Dale en route to a holiday in Prince Edward Island.

Misses Laurie and Kim Lowry were supper guests of Miss Tammy Allan, the occasion being Tammy's 1st birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent and Mr. Danny Hunting.

Many from this community attended a farewell party held in the Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney and girls. The Rothney family are moving to Lennoxville and will be greatly missed by their many friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanford Reid of Guelph, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and also called on the Allan families.

An open air service was held at Lemesurier, the site of the

former Reid's Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by Mr. David Scott with Dr. Stanford Reid, special preacher from the Presbyterian Church, attending.

Following the open air service, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, East Angus and Mr. and Mrs. Willie McLeod, Canterbury were supper guests of the Lawrence Allan family. Also callers of the same family were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fortier, Jonathan and James of Nuns Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White, and three daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent and attended the July 12th celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and son Kevin, Caistor Centre, Ont., have been spending part of their vacation with Mrs. Paterson's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wright, Thetford Mines, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little, Lennoxville, attended the 12th celebrations and spent the weekend with Mrs. Jack Allan and family. Master Charlie Allan returned home with his aunt and uncle to spend some time with them on Maple Street.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Eric Allan when Mrs. Joe Turcotte held a Stanley Home Products Demonstration.

Over-night and weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale to attend the twelfth of July celebrations were: Mr. Donald Nugent, Miss Helen Ellison, Miss Pat Finn, Mr. Bob McRae, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and sons George and David and Mr. David Richardson, all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie, East Angus and Mrs. Myrtle Watkins of Lennoxville who stayed for a longer visit with the Nugent family.

Mr. David Thompson spent a week at Tweedside Farm and was also a guest at the home of Miss Valeria Nutbrown. Master Charlie Allan returned to his home after having spent several days with his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney.

with Donna, Darlene, and Wanda, have returned from a pleasant holiday of one month spent with relatives in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. Wayne, their son, will return later on. Almost immediately after their return Donna became quite ill and was rushed to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Arthabaska where she underwent surgery. We are pleased, indeed, to learn that Donna is recovering nicely from the operation and will soon be home Good Luck, Donna.

Mrs. Hilda Stevenson, Mr. Leonard Montgomery, Mr. Henry Robinson and Mr. Andrew McCammon, of Thetford Mines were recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, Mrs. Gertie Wright and Mrs. Harry Canning visited Mr. Reuben Little in the Thetford Mines Hospital where they found Reuben much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Dundas, Ont., arrived recently at the Ralph Patterson home on the return leg of an enjoyable trip through the Maritimes and Prince Edward Island. They speak very highly of the wonderful scenery throughout these areas. While at the Patterson home the group visited at the home of Mrs. Iva Wright of Lower Ireland and that of their aunt and uncle, Mrs. C.W. McVetty and Mr. McVetty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, of Toledo, Ont., called on friends at Reedsdale on Monday last, while in town to pass the deeds transferring the ownership of their property here to Mr. Rene Chevrier of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, David and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson attended the Robinson reunion at Gardener Park, Newport, Vt. Guests at the Robinson home included Miss Helen Robinson and Mr. Steve Papliger, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, of Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Edith Allan, Mrs. David McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, of Lemesurier, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. McVetty.

Marilyn Tenser, the producer, who made "Super Chick" and the current release, "Policewomen," is cooking up another rowdy film headlining females. It will be called "Lady Luck," and she says it will be about a female gang that tries to heist a Las Vegas

SHOWBEAT

Kung Fu star chops for G-rating

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — David Carradine was the perfect host when he and Filmmakers International drew a gin fizz breakfast to announce David's movie-making plans.

He has three films in the works. The first, "You and Me," is ready for release and it will be followed by two others, "A Country Mile" and "Around." The star of ABC's Kung Fu series says that he's hoping for a G-rating for the first.

Veteran movie man Max Youngstein is working with Carradine on releasing plans for "You and Me." Youngstein contrasts sharply with Carradine — the apostle of free-wheeling living — but said he was only working with him "because David and I have similar life styles."

David said he made "You and Me" for a total cost of around \$225,000. He says he kept borrowing money from Warner Bros. — they make Kung Fu — and the studio willingly let him borrow. They took it out of his Kung Fu pay check.

"All that David had left," said David's executive producer, Skip Sherwood, "was a little change each week."

When "The Sound of Music" was made one of the actors was a handsome young teen-ager named Dan Truhitte. Dan was the boy who sang "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" with Charmian Carr in that well-loved film.

Truhitte left the business soon after that movie was made. He studied theology and then toured with an evangelist. Now, he's back in town. He says he began "having some doubts" about the work he was doing so he's trying to resume his acting and singing career.

Marilyn Tenser, the producer, who made "Super Chick" and the current release, "Policewomen," is cooking up another rowdy film headlining females. It will be called "Lady Luck," and she says it will be about a female gang that tries to heist a Las Vegas



DAVID CARRADINE: Good credit rating.

casino — "a female 'Oceans 11.'"

"I'm trying to give women a break," says Miss Tenser. "I'm convinced that there isn't anything a man can do that a woman can't."

The only problem with Miss Tenser's philosophy is that all three of her pictures were written by men.

An advance tip on the plot of the "Airport" sequel, which will be called "Airport '75." It's a wild one, about a 747 which is struck in mid-air by a small plane. Most of the crew are killed, so a stewardess has to take over — but she can't land the big plane. So a substitute pilot is inserted into the cockpit via a helicopter drop.

The airlines are going to love that one.

Stitchin' Time

Making bags is a family affair

By Joanne Schreiber

For Mary Mortimer embroidery is a family affair. Mary and seven of her 11 children make bags, hats and fans of coconut palm leaves and embroider them with raffia to sell to the guests of a hotel on Paradise Island. — Nassau, Bahamas. Although Mary does her work in raffia, the stitches are the traditional ones taught in American crewel classes.

Mary, a large woman with a smile as sparkling as the island waters, learned this local art only 12 years ago. She taught the craft to her children, including her two boys. She has found a ready market with the souvenir-buying guests of the Flagler Inn on Paradise Island. Now, she creates her products in the thatched-roof shop in the hotel grounds, chatting with the guests and offering informal instruction.

For those who would like to decorate plain straw bags with island motifs, Mary suggests buying plastic raffia, which is easier to work with than the natural product. A large tapestry needle, with a blunt end, is preferred.

To start, sketch your design lightly with pencil on the bag, using a glass or small saucer to trace the circles. Work the large motifs, first, then fill in with the smaller stitches.

To make the sunflowers, work through the center of the circle to the outside edges, using the raffia dou-



Embroidery in raffia for straw bags from the Caribbean are based upon traditional crewel stitches. Shown are the sunflower, the leaf, the cross and the French knot.

ble. The leaves are done in the classic leaf stitch, starting with the longest stitch in the middle, and working in shorter stitches down the sides.

The roses are simple French knots and are done to fill in the spaces between the larger leaf and sunflower designs.

A cross stitch will serve beautifully as a border design. An elongated cross stitch is used for a small leaf.

With a plain straw bag, a bag of raffia and a little know-how, you can fool your friends into thinking you've enjoyed an exotic island vacation. And isn't that worth a little effort?

ESPO — 1974 — SHERBROOKE

TO SUNDAY—AUG. 25th

TONIGHT—7:30 P.M.

BUDDY WAGNER'S

Lucky HELL DRIVERS



Sunday, Aug. 18

7:30 Prior to Hell Driver Show

PARACHUTE JUMPING

5 Jumpers

(1) 2 Jumpers in sequence (2) 2 Jumpers Hand-In-Hand Chutes to open at 2,000 ft. (3) Sky Diving Demonstration 1 Jumper

All jumpers scheduled to land in front of Grandstand

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

Aug. 20th-21st. 7:15 P.M.

DEMOLITION DERBY

Featuring some local drivers



WEDNESDAY—Aug. 21st.

9 P.M.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING

LIONEL RACINE RENOVATION LTD.

Windows, Doors, Awnings
Specialty Aluminum
and Vinyl Siding

NOW IS THE TIME FOR RENOVATIONS BEFORE PRICES RISE.

The Right Place To Economize
815 SHORT ST. — SHERBROOKE
Tel: 562-9300

Vilas cops Canadian Open tennis

TORONTO (CP) — Guillermo Vilas' parents always wanted their son to become a lawyer but the scales of justice have been tipped in favor of tennis.

And on Sunday Manuel Orantes was solo contender for the 22-year-old Argentine who won \$16,000 and the Canadian Open singles crown with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 triumph that padded his lead over the Spaniard in international grand prix point standings.

It was Vilas' strong service game and forehands laced with topspin that killed Orantes who earned \$8,000 for his second consecutive loss in straight sets in the Canadian Open final.

Vilas, who was deadly on his placements, utilized his speed to cut down Orantes' openings and force the Spaniard into errors.

"I made him run and that made it easy for me," said Vilas. "I moved him around."

ON HOT STREAK
Vilas is currently riding a wave of tournament victories, having added the Canadian to the Dutch, Swiss, Washington and Louisville titles. He has won 30 of his last 32 matches.

Orantes felt the match was decided in the first set where he failed to make use of three break points.

"He did everything well. He was hitting passing shots all over the court."

Vilas advanced to the final by employing similar shots against defending champion Tom Okker with a 7-5, 6-2 win to celebrate his 22nd birthday Saturday.

Orantes sidelined Juan Gisbert, his Davis Cup team-mate for many years, 6-4, 6-4 in a match that was tailor-made for him.

The smiling Spaniard said his knowledge of Gisbert's game was a big factor and "I am more steady than he is."

EVERT WINS
While fiancée Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase of Romania were losing their doubles semi-final to Jurgen Fassbender and Hans Pohman of West Germany,

Chrissie Evert was cleaning up on Julie Heldman in the women's singles final 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Evert's consistency was simply too much for Miss Heldman, 28, who won the title in 1965 with a victory over Canada's Faye Urban.

Miss Heldman, who won \$3,600 compared to \$6,000 for Miss Evert, gained some revenge Sunday when she and Gail Chanfreau of France beat the Everts 6-3, 6-4 to take the doubles title which was worth \$2,000 to the winning team.

The singles finalists came back to defeat Fassbender and Pohman 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to take the men's doubles crown, worth \$6,000 to the winning tandem and \$3,500 to the losers.

The tournament, sponsored by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., drew 32,455 fans over seven days—2,018 more than last year.

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World cycling exciting

MONTREAL (CP) — Anton Tkac of Czechoslovakia won the gold medal Sunday in the amateur sprint event at the world cycling championships beating Sergei Kravtsov of the Soviet Union.

Tamara Garkouchina of the U.S.S.R., moving with machine-like precision through earlier heats, carried through to win top prize in the women's individual pursuit final.

To gain her gold medal she was forced to relegate teammate Valentina Smirnova to second place.

Earlier in the day, Jean Breuer of West Germany won the second gold for that country when he became 1974 champion in the motor-paced final for amateur riders.

The first gold medal for West Germany was won Friday night by Hans Lutz in the amateur individual pursuit event.

And a rider from Holland had the honor of becoming the first professional to win a medal here.

In the final event of Sunday night's long program, 23-year-old Roy Schuiten won the gold in the 18-lap individual pursuit competition. Schuiten, a first-year professional, defeated veteran Ferdinand Bracke of Belgium in the final series of the night.

The best crowd of the competition attended Sunday's events despite a bus and subway shutdown because of a labor dispute.

A crowd of close to 4,500 was on hand, many on rain checks from Saturday.

The velodrome at the University of Montreal site seats 5,576 spectators.

Lifting records broken

TORONTO (CP) — Three Canadian records were broken Sunday in the Canadian powerlifting championships at the Canadian National Exhibition.

In the 123-pound division Howie Schwartz of Winnipeg benchpressed 275 pounds to beat his own record by 15 pounds.

Toronto's Mauray DiPasquale set a deadlift mark of 545 pounds in the 148-pound bracket.

Karl Halt of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., cracked the 242-pound mark with a benchpress of 425 pounds.

Winners and their total lifts in benchpress, deadlift and standing press:

114 lbs.—Wayne Osbourne, Hamilton 810.
123 lbs.—Schwartz, Winnipeg, 1,020.
132 lbs.—John Mullins, Sydney, N.S. 1,000.
148 lbs.—Jim Gallant, Stephenville, Nfld., 1,215.
165 lbs.—Roger Chauvin, Windsor, Ont., 1,285.
181 lbs.—Peter Perry, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., 1,370.
198 lbs.—Chester Paddock, Hamilton, 1,455.
220 lbs.—Bill Gvoich, Hamilton, 1,475.
242 lbs.—Halt, Sault Ste. Marie, 1,500.Results Sunday
Texas 1 Cleveland 0
Baltimore 1 Kansas City 0
Boston 9 Minnesota 6
New York 9 Chicago 4
Oakland 13 Detroit 3
Milwaukee 5 California 2Results Saturday
Cleveland 4 Texas 0
New York 2 Chicago 1
Minnesota 7 Boston 4
Detroit 4 Oakland 3
Kansas City 3 Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 4 California 2Games Today
Chicago at Boston N
Minnesota at New York N
Detroit at California N
Milwaukee at Oakland NGames Tuesday
Texas at Baltimore N
Chicago at Boston N
Kansas City at Cleveland N
Minnesota at New York N
Detroit at California N
Milwaukee at Oakland NHome Runs: Allen, 32; Burroughs, Texas, 24.
Runs Batted In: Burroughs, 100; Allen, 84.
Pitching (12 decisions): Tiant, Boston, 19-8, 704; G. Perry, Cleveland, 16-7, 696.

Panasiuk takes Alberta Open

EDMONTON (CP) — It was almost a formality Sunday as Bob Panasiuk matched par 71 in the final round to win the \$10,000 Alberta Open golf championship by four shots over his three closest rivals.

Sparked by an opening-round 65, Panasiuk carded 206 for 54 holes over the par-71 Derrick Golf and Winter Club course to collect \$2,000 and the Peter Jackson ring.

He now has won \$15,067.50 in seven tournaments and leads his closest rival, Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., by more than \$4,000 in total earnings.

"It was a tough day for everybody," said Panasiuk, outspoken Windsor, Ont., shotmaker who almost constantly talks about the value of positive thinking.

"I never enter a tournament I can't win," he said. "The only time I admit I can't win is when I've left the last green in the last round and my score isn't good enough."

He entered the final round with a one-shot lead over his two closest rivals, James Barker of San Antonio, Tex., and John Morgan of Victoria, and stretched the margin easily.

At one time, early in the front nine, Morgan led Panasiuk by one shot and Barker was within reach at seven under par, equal to Panasiuk's closing total.

WIND WAS FACTOR
But both faded in the gusty wind while John Kindred of Sarasota, Fla., turned in an impeccable closing 68 to tie them for second spot at 210. Each of the second place finishers won \$1,100.

Tied in fifth spot, one shot behind, were Bill Tape of Kitchener, Ont., and Steve Groves, of Lancaster, Ohio, who won \$550 each.

The wind, which at times reached 25 miles an hour on the 6,581-yard course, claimed several well-regarded victims, including promising Dan Halldorson of Brandon, Man., and Gene Mixon of Pittsburgh, Calif., both of whom finished out of the money.

They struggled to shocking 86s on the well-trapped layout. Both had trouble judging the wind and could not recover on the greens.

Barker said he understands the difficulty. "I hit seven or eight shots just the way I wanted to," said the powerful Texan, playing his third Canadian tournament, "but I didn't wind up within 30 yards of where I wanted to be on any of them."

Kindred's 68 was matched only by Rick Sprouse of Fallbrook, Calif., as only five players beat par on the final day. Among those to equal par was Bob Bradburn of Edmonton, leading amateur in the tournament, who ended at 218.

Perhaps the most disappointed competitor was Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C. who finished with one over par 72 for 212 and won \$400.

He blistered the front nine in 32, four under par, but faded to 40 coming home and was no threat in the final few holes.

Despite his problems on the final nine, Barr had a better day with a series of standouts, including Barker, Morgan, Groves, Gary Bowerman of Toronto, Gar Hamilton of Weston, Ont., and Michel Boyer of Laval, Que.

Boyer had a 78—highest of those who qualified in the 25 for prize money—and said he was pleased to have done that well.

"Everything I hit went over the green," he said. "If I used the right club, the wind blew too much. If I counted on the wind, it went still. I hope I learned something."

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Wynn: Thumping just what Dodgers needed

Los Angeles outfielder Jim Wynn says the 10-3 thumping the Dodgers suffered Sunday at the hands of Pittsburgh Pirates may be just what his team needed.

The Pirate victory also came in handy for Cincinnati Reds in baseball's National League West pennant race.

While the Dodgers were suffering their sixth consecutive setback, the Reds were edging New York Mets 6-5 to climb within 2½ games of the first-place Dodgers.

The Dodgers' margin is their smallest since they led Houston by two games on May 9 and it's the closest the Reds have been since they trailed by three games way back on April 26. They were 10½ out as recently as mid-July.

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals downed San Francisco Giants 4-1, Philadelphia Phillies turned back Atlanta Braves 7-4, Houston Astros blanked Montreal Expos 3-0 and Chicago Cubs clobbered San Diego Padres 14-6.

In Saturday's games, Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 4-3, San Diego shaded Chicago 4-3, Cincinnati whipped New York 6-2, St. Louis downed Cincinnati 5-3, Atlanta nipped Philadelphia 7-6 and Montreal beat Houston 3-2.

FOUR HIT HITS
"Maybe this is what we need. Maybe getting our pants knocked off will get us going," Wynn theorized after the Pirates pounded out 17 hits, the most against the Dodgers this season, including home runs by Bob Robertson and Richie Zisk.

The Dodgers have scored only 11 runs in their six-game slide—actually, they've dropped nine of

11—and the reason is clear to manager Walter Alston.

"The only way I can explain it is that the same guys who have been leading the league in run production just aren't doing it any more," he said. "I kept telling you guys at the beginning of the season when everything was going right that there'd be days like this."

Sunday's assault against Geoff Zahn and three relievers also included two doubles by Robertson, one apiece by Zisk and Rennie Stennett, a two-run single by Willie Stargell and seven-hit pitching by Larry Demery and Dave Giusti.

The Pirates, who have won 11 of their last 13 outings, are tied with Philadelphia for second place in the National League East, 2½ games behind St. Louis.

HOMERS AFTER WALK
The Reds nailed down their triumph when Dave Concepcion blasted a tie-breaking three-run homer off Jon Matlack in the seventh inning following an intentional two-out walk to Tony Perez.

After Pete Rose opened the Reds' seventh with a loop double, Mets manager Yogi Berra ordered a two-out walk to Perez, who helped Cincinnati erase a 3-0 deficit with run-scoring singles in the third and fifth innings.

Concepcion promptly followed with a drive over the wall in left-center for a 6-3 lead. Cleon Jones slammed a two-run homer for New York in the ninth.

John Curtis pitched a five-hitter for the Cards' fourth straight victory and also singled home two sixth-inning runs off Tom Bradley. Curtis restricted the Giants to one unearned run.

Bill Robinson, Mike Schmidt and Willie Montanez homered for Philadelphia in support of Dick Ruthven's six-hit pitching.

Milt May's two-run homer and Bob Watson's solo shot backed Dave Roberts' five-hit pitching. Montreal's Tom Walker was cruising along with a two-hitter going into the seventh, but Watson stroked a one-out single and May smashed a 3-2 pitch over the right field fence.

Pitcher Steve Stone's two-run single highlighted Chicago's six-run third inning and Steve Swisher and Jose Cardenal homered for the Cubs.

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Brack takes championship

SHUBENACADIE, N.S. (CP) — Bill Brack of Toronto, pushing through heavy rain, lapped the field twice Sunday to win the Player's Maritime auto race and his second straight Canadian driving championship for Formula 1 cars.

Brack, who qualified for the pole position in trials Saturday, led from start to finish at the Atlantic Motorsport Park.

"It doesn't bother me much to race in the rain," Brack said. "I noticed in the warm-up before the race that the track wasn't as slippery as most drivers thought it was and this enabled me to make a fast start."

Brack passed the field for the first time in the 10th lap. Second place went to Bobby Brown of Hicksville, N.Y., while Tom Klausler of Pallantine, Ill., was third.

Klausler and Brack had entered the race tied for first place in the championship series. Of the 22 starters, 14 finished the 100-mile event. Most drivers dropped out with mechanical troubles.



SWIM COMPETITION HELD — The swim teams from Lennoxville and Chateaugay held their third annual competitions on Saturday in Lennoxville at the Centennial Pool. The Montreal team came up the winners again, as they have since the inception of the meet, but Lennoxville gets closer each year. A list of the complete results will appear in tomorrow's Record. (Record photo: Bruce Porter)

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