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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1974

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## U.S. truckers' strike effects spill over into Canada

Effects of the violent strike by U.S. independent truckers continue to spill over into Canada. Trucking operations have been curtailed and there are forecasts of further layoffs and soaring prices for dwindling fresh produce.

A handful of Canadian truck drivers are stranded in Orlando, Fla., "too scared to leave" with their loads of \$3,500 to \$4,000 worth of citrus fruits.

About 30 more were out on the strike at the Fruitbelt Produce Trucking Ltd.'s terminal at St. Catharines, Ont., after hearing reports of 30 drivers stranded in the South.

One driver returned to London, Ont., with the windshield of his truck cracked by shotgun pellets in an incident on U.S. interstate Highway 75, about 16 miles from Detroit.

Michigan officials said men in a van tried to force Wayne Murray, 28, off the road and fired two blasts at his vehicle. They fled when Mr. Murray attracted the attention of two oncoming vehicles by flashing lights.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for a Toronto wholesaler predicted the prices of some fresh fruit and vegetables in Ontario are likely to soar and then collapse as a result of the strike.

Murray Gilpin, produce manager for National Grocers Co. Ltd., said the strike had virtually cut off produce shipments from Florida with the result that tomatoes, lettuce and perishable vegetables already are in short supply.

But he said price increases are likely to be short-lived and an early end to the strike would most likely lead to a market glut.

Wholesalers in Regina said their incoming shipments are being delayed up to 48 hours and only six or seven trucks compared with the normal 35 to 40 are crossing north into Saskatchewan daily.

The wholesalers said they have enough

produce to last this week.

A Collingwood, Ont., industry, Canadian Mist Distillers, said layoffs may be necessary if a prolonged trucker's strike prevents the company from shipping its whiskey to a U.S. bottling plant.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. also announced it may be forced to lay off 800 workers at its Windsor, Ont., plant next week if the truckers' strike continues to disrupt engine block supplies.

The layoff in Chrysler Canada's engine plant would be for one week while the company shifted its U.S. supply line to rail, President Ron Todgham told a news conference Wednesday.

## Hussein averts mutiny by upping soldiers' pay

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan raised his army's pay scales Wednesday following reports of a mutiny by Bedouin troops at an army garrison north of Amman, the Jordanian news agency reported.

Hussein's government maintained a news blackout, but diplomatic and other sources reported that the rebellion occurred Sunday at Zerqa, 15 miles north of the Jordanian capital. The troops were reported back in their barracks Monday night.

The news agency issued a terse announcement late Wednesday on the pay increases but did not disclose the amount.

"His Majesty signed a decree authorizing new pay scales for the officers and men of the armed forces and the internal security force," it said.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar earlier carried a denial of the mutiny report, attributed to Premier Zaid Rifai of Jordan.

**CANCELLED U.S. TRIP**  
 Diplomatic reports reaching Beirut said Hussein returned home from London on Tuesday night, cancelling a trip to the United States where he was to meet with President Nixon on Friday. They said he now is in control of the situation.

Sources said the loyalty of the men to Hussein was never in question, but they were demanding dismissal of a number of officials around him and were discontented with the high cost of living.

Official statistics said prices went up 7.3 per cent in December. Hussein made several trips outside Amman on Wednesday, including a visit to Zerqa and a trip to the government-owned television station, sources reported. He was also reported to have stopped a number of times to talk with people along the road.

Sources said the mutiny, led by junior officers of the elite 40th Armored Brigade, involved more than 100 troops who paraded in trucks and armored personnel carriers around Zerqa on Sunday and Monday.

## Quebec, Ontario challenge Bell's demands for rate hikes

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario and Quebec complained Wednesday that Bell Canada has not provided them with sufficient information for use in their fight against telephone rate increases proposed by the company.

Lawyers for the two provinces told the Canadian transport commission they are afraid the information they requested of the company may not be forthcoming or that it may be provided too late for efficient use.

Raynald Langlois, representing the Quebec government, said 50 of the 75 questions he submitted to Bell in December have been answered, but some answers were inadequate or merely refusals to provide the requested information.

Dan Burtnick, representing Ontario, told commission chairman Guy Roberge he is afraid the information he sought last month may arrive too late to be used effectively in the current hearings. So far, his questions had not been answered.

Mr. Roberge asked the lawyers to submit copies of the questions and any answers received for study by the commission. Arguments would be heard Friday on whether Bell is providing appropriate responses.

The Bell rate increase application being considered would increase the average monthly home telephone bill by 10 cents for about 4.3 million subscribers in Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories.

Bell says the new rates are needed to add about \$1.8 million to its 1974 revenues and attract investment required for improvement and maintenance of its service.

**HAD SET-BACK**  
 Quebec's fight against the proposed increase suffered a setback Wednesday when the commission rejected its attempt to have Northern Electric operations scrutinized publicly during rate hearings involving Bell, its parent company.

The decision by the telecommunications committee of the transport commission rejected Quebec's argument that an examination of Northern's telephone operations is necessary for a meaningful decision on Bell rates.

Mr. Langlois and fellow Quebec lawyer Ross Goodwin said the province may decide to appeal the decision to the Federal Court. Quebec wants intervenors to have access to information on Bell-Northern relations for use

in their arguments against rate increases.

The decision said the commission already has access to information on financial links between Bell and Northern that it considers pertinent to the hearing. However, such information is for use of the commission only, unless it decides to release it publicly.

Quebec, supported by Ontario, argued last month that Northern is a vital part of Bell's operation and thus falls under the jurisdiction of the transport commission where telephone

rates are concerned.

Following rejection of the Quebec position, the hearing resumed with examination of a report on investor interest in Bell, prepared for the company by Montreal financial analyst James Pitblado.

Mr. Pitblado said in his report it is vital Bell be granted the requested increase to regain the confidence of investors. Under questioning by Mr. Burtnick, he said Bell's attractiveness to investors is diminished by the lengthy regulatory process of

setting rates which makes prospective investors unsure about the company's prospects.

This uncertainty was aggravated by the federal cabinet reducing rates granted Bell by the transport commission last year.

Mr. Pitblado's report says Bell "requires a 15- to 20-percent increase in its earnings per share to restore investor confidence." He told Mr. Burtnick delays in granting the increase will reduce the company's earnings by about five cents a share for each month of delay.

His figures are based on Bell's

own forecasts and might be off if the company's projections are wrong, Mr. Pitblado said.

Bell says its proposed rates would enable it to attract about \$200 million in investment. It proposes to increase the cost of pay telephone calls to 20 cents from 10 cents and introduce a 25-cent charge for operator assistance on numbers listed in the directory.

This charge would not apply to calls from pay phones or handicapped persons. The rate increase would be Bell's fifth since 1969.



**LEGION EXECUTIVE** — The Sherbrooke Legion executive met recently in a planning session. Left to right sitting are Sid Hart, welfare officer;

Conrad Thompson, president; Peter Webb, vice-president; and Russ Quinn, treasurer. Standing are Roland Aube, F.A. chairman; Gilles Descoteaux,

house chairman; Henri Mailhot, dart organizer; Gerald Fuller, finance chairman; and Adelaire Dubois, secretary.

## Quebec in focus

### Clothing workers strike

MONTREAL (CP) — About 6,000 clothing workers went on strike Wednesday and manufacturers said there may be shortages of men's wear at the retail level in Canada within the next three weeks.

A spokesman for the workers, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said the union voted unanimously earlier Wednesday for immediate strike action to back up contract demands.

Henry Bussing, union spokesman, said 3,000 workers who voted to strike had been in a legal position to do so since Monday.

The workers are employed by 25 men's wear manufacturers in the Montreal area whose association has been negotiating with the union.

The remainder, he said, voted to strike in sympathy although they were advised by the union that such action would be illegal.

Men's wear plants throughout the Montreal area which employ the striking workers shut down operations immediately and picketing began at noon.

The striking union represents 9,000 other clothing workers elsewhere in Canada.

A union spokesman said the rank-and-file members involved in the strike are the people "who operate machinery down to those who empty the wastebaskets."

The Montreal firms crippled by the strike manufacture about 65 per cent of men's apparel made in Canada.

### Day care cost \$30 million

MONTREAL (CP) — Full day care services for 30,000 Quebec children would cost exactly half the \$30 million estimated by the Quebec government if Quebec used available federal funds, a day care spokesman said Wednesday.

The Quebec government said Tuesday it will set up a partial day care network within the next few months at an estimated cost of \$30 million.

Monique Cote, a spokesman for 25 centres operating under the Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.), said the Quebec figure does not take into account the Canada Assistance Plan.

There are two cases where the federal government will contribute toward day care services under the plan: for people on welfare or for people who may end up on welfare if they cannot get out to work.

The spokesman said the latter category includes single parents who are the sole support of their families. This category represents the majority of parents using the L.I.P.-financed centres here.

### Quebec may import oats

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec may have to import oats this year because of a current shortage in the province, Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin said Wednesday.

"We are looking for a way out of this situation as current stocks diminish week by week," Mr. Toupin told a meeting here of the Co-operative Federate of Quebec, a co-operative farmers' group.

The shortage of oats may seriously affect major animal producers this year and Mr. Toupin said he wanted to make sure this situation did not occur again.

Any future federal policy on grains will "have to assure sufficient deliveries to eastern producers," as well as establishing uniform prices across the country, he said.

### Many pensioners ineligible for Quebec's drug program

MONTREAL (CP) — Senior citizens in Quebec are finding that many of them are ineligible for the provincial government's free drug plan for persons over 65, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The program, which went into effect Jan. 1, provides free drugs for senior citizens receiving the federal pension and supplement, amounting to \$183 a month.

However, additional revenue from any other source, including the Quebec Pension Plan, bars a person from receiving this benefit.

Spokesman Maureen Newman told a senior citizens' meeting that as a result of this ruling, about two-thirds of the persons in Quebec over 65 years of age are ineligible for the plan since they receive the provincial pension.

She said contributions to the provincial plan have been compulsory since 1966 so the free drug plan has a built-in obsolescence factor.

"Anyone who has worked after 1966 gets penalized," she said. Senior citizens attending the meeting were advised that if they need to take advantage of the free drug program, they should opt out of receiving the provincial pension payments since they are often less than the cost of prescription drugs.

## Nixon refuses judge's request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given a federal judge little new to ponder in response to the judge's request for an updated and more specific statement of why he is withholding White House tapes from the Senate Watergate committee.

In a five-paragraph letter delivered Wednesday to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, the president restated his argument that the court lacks the power to decide the dispute between the executive and legislative branches of government.

He asserted executive privilege for all of the five tapes demanded in the committee in a subpoena issued last July.

The committee's intention to make the conversations public and the affect that might have on any future Watergate prosecutions were cited by the president as his primary reasons for withholding them.

Nixon noted that the tapes turned over to the special Watergate prosecution were for use in secret grand jury deliberations.

Last Jan. 25, Gesell issued an order saying that the president's prior claims of executive privilege were "too general and not sufficiently contemporaneous." He asked Nixon for a signed statement "addressed to specific portions of the subpoenaed tape recordings" saying which parts he still wants to withhold and why he believes giving them to the committee would not be in the public interest.

### Inside today

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### Today's Chuckle

A dentist who was out playing golf lined up a six-foot putt, started at the hole, and said: "Open a little wider, please."



## CNTU head down on control over firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Multinational corporations in Canada operate in the same way as those in countries of the Third World, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) said Wednesday.

Mr. Pepin told a meeting at the University of Ottawa multinational corporations exploit natural resources where they can be found while keeping a monopoly on technological expertise.

The CNTU president spoke to about 60 African students and local labor leaders at a meeting of the Institute for International Co-operation. Mr. Pepin was invited as president of the 15-million member World Confederation of Labor.

## British hawks want election as coal strike deadline looms

LONDON (AP) — Hawks in the British cabinet have convinced Prime Minister Edward Heath that he must call a general election because of the coal strike starting Sunday, political commentators reported today.

Many politicians expected the cabinet to agree at a meeting today to go to the voters for support against the miners. Feb. 28 is the most widely predicted election day.

The Conservative prime minister may, however, defer a decision to see if contacts Wednesday night between the Confederation of British Industry and Trades Union Congress will head off the strike. No statement was issued after the labor-management meeting.

With opinion polls indicating the country evenly divided for and against the government, Heath fought off election pres-

sure for two weeks. "The government has to accept its responsibility to govern," he said. "We shall go on doing so."

But that was before the miners voted overwhelmingly last week to expand their slowdown into a strike to support their demand for pay raises in excess of Heath's anti-inflation ceilings.

### LAYOFFS FEARED

With coal providing 70 per cent of Britain's electricity, economists predict the walkout will put at least four million of the country's 25 million workers on the unemployed rolls by the end of this month, threaten thousands of firms with bankruptcy and bring periodic power blackouts to homes.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, an advocate of an election test with the miners, indicated Wednesday what the Conservative campaign platform would be.

"The real issue at stake is whether the country is to be governed by the rule of reason, the rule of Parliament and the rule of democracy," he told the House of Commons.

"The vast majority of people in Britain detest the alternative, which ultimately can only be chaos, anarchy and a totalitarian or Communist regime." He accused the Labor party of "doing all it can to stir up envy and hatred" and of encouraging the strike.

Labor Leader Harold Wilson, however, said this argument is "a fraud—the short answer is that for some months now no one has governed Britain."

## Police have few clues on Hearst kidnapers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues to the whereabouts of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

They are not ruling out the possibility her captors may still be holding her in this university town. "For all we know they could be six blocks from here," police information officer Richard Berger said Wednesday of the white woman and two black men who abducted the 19-year-old from her apartment here Monday night.

Lieut. David Johnson said police were searching the Berkeley hills by helicopter in the area where Miss Hearst's kidnapers headed and were going door to door in her neighborhood questioning possible witnesses.

"Something's going to break in the next day or so," Johnson said. "I just can't (believe) whoever has her is going to keep her much longer without making a move."

John Kelley, assistant agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, said "quite a number of men" are pursuing unspecified new developments. But he emphasized there had been "no big breakthroughs" in the case.

Neither the police nor the Hearst family had received any ransom demand or contact of any kind, Kelley said. Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, founder of the newspaper and magazine empire that bears his name.

Kelley said a special FBI artist from Washington is using witnesses' descriptions to make composite pictures of the three kidnapers, all said to be in their 20s.

He also said agents are circulating photographs of "possible suspects," both male and female. He declined to comment on published reports that pictures of women associated with radical groups are being shown to persons on the University of California campus here.

# Montreal

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

Voliums was 1,283,800 shares, compared with 1,395,000 at Tuesday's close.

Industrials fell 59 to 236.73, the composite 29 to 221.38, utilities 27 to 140.16, and papers .03 to 128.34 while banks rose 1.89 to 272.07.

What stocks did:

	Wed. Tues.
Advances	104 84
Declines	113 136
Unchanged	69 74
Totals	286 294

Most active industrial was Canadian Cablesystems Ltd., up 1/2 to \$15 1/4 trading 22,300 shares.

Most active mine was West Quebec Mines, up seven cents

to 38 cents trading 85,000 shares.

Oil issues were generally lower. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas fell 1/2 to \$44, Ashland Oil 1/2 to \$11 1/2, Imperial Oil 1/2 to \$39 1/2, Dome Petroleum 1/2 to \$39 1/2, Husky Oil 1/2 to \$20 1/2, Francana Oil and Gas 1/2 to \$11, and Pan Ocean Oil 1/2 to \$17 1/2. Aquitaine Co. of Canada rose 3/4 to \$27 1/2.

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. up 1/2 to \$17 1/4, reports profits of \$33 million for 1973, compared with \$20 million in 1972.

Invictus Oils and Minerals Ltd., up six cents at 70 cents, reports that a seismic survey carried out on a 98,000 acre block in the German sector of the North Sea has confirmed the existence of an anticlinal structure, a favorable target for gas and oil drilling.

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to move higher were Corplex, up 3/4 to \$6 1/2, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd. 1/2 to \$42, Canadian Cablesystems Ltd. 3/4 to \$15 1/4, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 3/4 to \$28 1/2, Bank of Nova Scotia 1/2 to \$37 1/2, Cominco 1/2 to \$33 1/2, and British Columbia Forest Products 1/2 to \$19 1/4.

Among MSE issues to move lower were Falconbridge Nickel, down 1/2 to \$62, Peoples Department Stores 3/4 to \$7 1/4, MacMillan Bloedel 1/2 to \$30 1/4, Consolidated Bathurst 1/2 to \$27, Hudson's Bay Company 1/2 to \$16 1/2, and Dominion Textile 1/2 to \$9 1/4.

Alcan, down 1/4 to \$32, traded 18,405 shares.

Among speculative issues, Gold Hawk Mines rose a cent to 58 cents trading 78,200 shares.

TORONTO — The urgent need for an orderly and economic development of Canada's transportation services through appropriate and rational allocation of natural resources was emphasized by Yves Pratte, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Air Canada.

Speaking to the Empire Club of Toronto, he stated that "transportation is more vital than ever for the unity of our nation." Air Canada is, he said, "prepared to devote our talents to assisting the policy makers in designing a set of useful, meaningful and realistic objectives that will carry us forward over the ensuing decades as a strong and unified country."

Air Canada's Chairman stated the need for periodic review of competition between various modes of Canadian transportation and between operators of the modes.

"It is certainly a matter that should be analyzed in order to determine how they should interrelate for the betterment of Canada and the avoidance of unnecessary duplication. One should not lose sight of the fact that waste has to be paid for and will, in the end, result in either inadequate or more expensive transportation systems."

Mr. Pratte raised the issue of the financing of transportation in Canada, emphasizing that "the State has a very definite interest in ensuring that adequate transportation services are offered at minimum possible price through a pricing structure that is equitable, conducive to

the attainment of stated national goals and does not lead to inefficiency which in the end results in higher costs.

The State, he said, "should pay for services that are essentially required for national purposes and which cannot be justified on an ordinary commercial basis." He also expressed the view that pricing formulas should generally be the same throughout the country, irrespective of the volume of business or of the operating difficulties in one particular location.

Air Canada's special role as a Crown corporation was underlined by its Chairman.

"We must, in a tangible way, assist in the attainment of stated national, social and economic objectives. This is the special mandate which we have and which we fully recognize and accept. Both our status as a Crown corporation and as a commercial enterprise demand that we be profit-oriented; but profitability cannot be our sole goal and, contrary to other enterprises, it is not our raison d'être."

Mr. Pratte emphasized the fundamental impact that inflationary pressures are placing on Canadian transportation.

"While it is true that we are a rich country, nevertheless the demands on our resources are great, and the current energy crisis serves to bring home to us the importance of avoiding waste and duplication."

Cost escalation since 1971 for wages, fuel and food, he said, will increase Air Canada's total

operating expense in 1974 by \$179 million. Fuel availability is not having any appreciable effect on operations of the company's domestic services, but soaring prices will probably increase fuel costs in 1974 by \$80 million over 1973.

"These increases," said Air Canada's Chairman, "are literally staggering." The aviation industry, he pointed out, is at or near the end of a period when rapid technical improvements decreased unit costs and increased productivity.

"What is facing the industry now is general cost pressures on all fronts and all of this indicates the magnitude of the challenge facing us."

He pledged, however, that Air Canada will do everything possible to minimize the impact of the inflationary spiral on its customers.

"The easy way would be to pass on the full amount of our increased costs. We feel, however, that because we are a Crown corporation and because it is part of our mandate to facilitate travel for Canadians, we have to minimize the effect of these higher costs on the travelling public through greater efficiency. We do not and will not allow ourselves to regard fare increases as the automatic panacea to cost escalation."

"The price of air transportation," said Mr. Pratte, "is likely to increase as costs escalate, but Air Canada will hold this increase to a strict minimum. It will be the objective of Air Canada management to determine what are the essentials that its

customers want.

"It is clear that the cost pressures are such that we will have to disregard some of the frills that we may have been accustomed to and that in effect may have had more appeal in the eyes of the customer. We will be required to make a balanced judgment as between the optimum level of service that is desired by the customer and the kind of service we can afford to offer at a price he can afford to pay."

Mr. Pratte announced, as a major step in the new direction of providing basic transportation requirements, that Air Canada will introduce a no-reservation, one-class, shuttle service between Toronto and Montreal in the fall of 1974. The expanded and improved Rapidair service will employ new Boeing 727-200 jets which will be dedicated to this run, flying between the two cities every hour.

"This," said Air Canada's Chairman, "will be good, sound, basic transportation with the accent on convenience rather than on unnecessary extras. The aim is very simple - getting the passenger where he wants to go, when he wants to go, quickly and easily, on time, in good comfort, and preferably, with his baggage."

Mr. Pratte, in paying testimony to Air Canada

employees, pledged that Canada's national airline will do everything possible "to avoid the cyclical, regular and massive layoffs that have been a mark of the industry in the United States. In my view there has to be a better way of running an airline and dealing with human beings."

"Air Canada," he said, "is, in the truest sense, a national resource of unique value and importance. It has made and is making a worthwhile contribution to the economic and social well-being in Canada; it has done much to facilitate the exchange of commerce and communications domestically and internationally and to enhance the prestige of our country in the world community."

# Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market closed mixed in active trading Wednesday. Gains pulled back sharply from the previous high but other price changes were small.

The industrial index, considered the main indicator of market trend, fluctuated during the session to close at 211.88, up .05. Western oils were off .28 to 262.32.

The gold index fell 8.74 to 554.15 while base metals gained .34 to 106.87.

Trading remained active in speculative mining issues but volume in other sectors was fairly light. Total volume was 4.18 million shares, down from 5.07 million Tuesday, and value was \$24.89 million compared with \$26.45 million.

Advances and declines were about even.

What stocks did:

	Wed. Tues.
Advances	251 262

	256	271
Declines	256	271
Unchanged	261	231
Total	768	764

Bank, general manufacturing, steel and construction and material sectors were higher while oil refining, chemical, paper and forest and food processing groups gained.

Chemalloy Minerals, which said it has a 23.75-per-cent interest in a Costa Rican gold discovery, was up 15 cents to \$2.65.

The British Columbia government announced that its British Columbia Cellulose Co. has agreed to buy Kootenay Forest Industries Ltd. from Eddy Match for \$9 million. Trading in shares of Eddy Match was halted Jan. 28 at its request, pending a statement. The stock last traded at \$16.50.

Northern Electric reported higher 1973 profit in spite of a loss of more than \$10 million by

Microsystems International, a consolidated subsidiary, about 60.4-per-cent owned by Northern Electric.

Northern Electric was up 1/4 to \$17 1/4 and Bell Canada, which at last report owned about 90 per cent of it, 1/4 to \$40 1/2. Microsystems was down 1/4 to \$5 1/2.

Great Lakes Paper reported sharply higher 1973 earnings and was up 3/4 to \$24 1/4.

Lake Ontario Cement, which will increase its semi-annual dividend to six cents from five cents with the April payment, was up 10 cents to \$3.95.

WCI Canada fell 2 1/2 to \$15, Falconbridge Nickel 2 1/4 to \$62, Canadian Tire A 1 3/4 to \$40 1/4, Maple Leaf Gardens 1 to \$29 and Crows Nest Industries 1 to \$27.

Denison Mines was up 1 to \$55 1/4 and Dome Mines 1 to \$173. Gibraltar was off 1/2 to \$11 1/2.

Ranger Canada lost 2 to \$47 and United Cano 1/2 to \$23 1/2. Francana increased 1/4 to \$11.

## Despite inflation Sporting goods booming

MONTREAL (CP) — Inflation and the energy crisis may be taking a bite out of many businesses but Canada's sporting goods industry is still booming, says R.K. Ferguson, president of the Canadian Sporting Goods Association.

"If you take away big ticket items such as pleasure cruisers and such, turnover in Canada now hits \$250 million a year at the retail level," he said.

"There has been a tremendous upsurge in the past three years as more leisure time becomes available. There's also a greater interest in doing things and much more awareness of physical fitness."

Mr. Ferguson, also president of A. G. Spalding and Bros., said there is a chance that the plastic used to make many sporting goods could be harder to get because of a petrochemical shortage.

"I don't think though, we will have difficulty in meeting original orders. If the demand continues heavy, there may be some problems in re-orders."

"However, at the moment, we can't answer that question." Prices, he said, have increased in the last few years, "but I don't

think as fast as many other things."

"The so-called energy crisis could bring problems but, to what extent, it's hard to say at this juncture."

Mr. Ferguson, described the annual sporting goods show held at Place Bonaventure as "worthwhile."

"The association, whose membership includes 1,002 retailers, wholesalers and suppliers financed the show which attracted 201 exhibits."

"Smaller companies do a great deal of their order taking at the show. Others also benefit but people like us with sales offices and agents across the country use it to write additional business."

"This year's show attracted exhibitors and buyers from Europe, the U.S., the Orient and South America, as well as every province in Canada."

Mr. Ferguson, who joined Spalding three years ago after being in the chemical and food business, was himself an athlete of some note during the early fifties.

He represented Canada at the 1950 and 1954 Commonwealth Games and the Olympics in 1952

in track events ranging from the 880-yard relay to the three-mile run.

He is the not-so-well remembered Canadian who finished third in the historic running of the "miracle mile" behind Roger Bannister and John Landy at Empire Stadium at Vancouver in 1954.

# New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market scored a half-hearted rally Wednesday after a rather aimless session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 3.98 at 824.62.

What stocks did:

	Wed. Tues.
Advances	735 589
Declines	593 791
Unchanged	409 384
Total	1,737 1,764

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 11.61 million shares.

The blue-chip indicator opened strong, rising nearly six points in response, brokers said, to the announcement by the Chemical Bank that it was cutting its prime rate by a quarter of a percentage point.

Then it lost all but a fraction of its gains until a mild buying spree late in the session.

The NYSE composite index rose 0.14 to 49.89, but the American Stock Exchange market-value index fell 0.17 to 94.94.

American Motors was volume leader on the NYSE, down 3/4 to \$11 1/4.

U.S. Steel rose 3/4 to \$39 1/4 after a brokerage house gave a bullish recommendation on the industry.

Motorola, which fell 2 1/2 Tuesday despite its announcement of

sharply higher 1973 earnings, dropped again, losing 4 1/2 to \$42.

Among Canadians on the New York exchange, Alcan gained 3/4 to \$32 1/2, Genstar 1/2 to \$16 1/4, Dome Mines 1/2 to \$175, Hiram Walker 3/4 to \$51 1/4, International Nickel 1/4 to \$36 1/4, and Seagrams 3/4 to \$42 1/4.

McIntyre lost 1 to \$52 1/2, Hudson Bay 1/4 to \$25 1/4, Massey-Ferguson 1/4 to \$17, and Canadian Pacific 1/4 to \$15 1/4.


### Brigham

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield visited their aunt, Miss Hughena Darby in the Courville Nursing Home, Waterloo, one day recently.

Friends of Mrs. Edith Blake will be pleased to know she is much improved in health and able to leave the hospital.

There will be Sunday service in the United Church here on Feb. 10.

There will be a Valentine Card Party held in the United Church Hall on Sat. Feb. 9 at 2:00 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.



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# Anywhere between \$4 and \$10 million Pelletier says Sherbrooke will get millions in federal grants any day

By **CROSBIE COTTON**  
Record Reporter

**SHERBROOKE** — The Eastern Townships will soon be awarded millions of dollars in federal grants, Sherbrooke's Member of Parliament, Irene Pelletier, said yesterday.

Mr. Pelletier said only one or two technicalities between the federal and provincial governments had to be ironed out before the official announcement is made.

But he expects the announcement "soon". The grants will amount to anywhere between four and ten million dollars, Mr. Pelletier added. Mr. Pelletier was speaking on an open-line radio program in Sherbrooke.

During the 30-minute program Mr. Pelletier dealt mainly with primary and secondary industry, although subjects in that sector ranged from pollution to the poor wages paid workers in the Eastern Townships and the lack of jobs for English-speaking women in the region.

**GRANTS NEGOTIATED**  
The grants which will be forthcoming are presently being negotiated between the governments in Ottawa and Quebec City. The program being worked out will replace the special zone legislation which was adopted by the federal government in the late 1960's.

Under that legislation the federal government designated certain zones for special federal-sponsored help. But the funds allocated for the program are depleted and anyway, according to Mr. Pelletier, the program didn't work well.

"Almost everyone was fighting to get his area designated a special zone," he said. "Nearly all of Canada was a special zone; even some of the rich areas of Ontario and Montreal."

What happened to the program which was to ease unemployment and promote industrial development was that the federal government decided which area was designated. The

provincial government had little to do with the decision-making.

**PROCESS CHANGED**  
This time the process has changed. "The provincial government decides its priorities and presents them to the federal government," he said. "The provincial government actually decides who is going to get the money."

Sherbrooke is considered a priority by the Quebec government. A strong campaign was undertaken in the region to have Sherbrooke and surrounding area designated a special zone.

The campaign was, to an extent, foolish because the special zone program financed by the federal government and administered by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion had already been shelved.

But the campaign at least served to make both governments more aware to the problems of the Eastern Townships. "During negotiations the provincial government has insisted on the special difficulties of Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships," Mr. Pelletier said. That insistence will pay off for the region shortly.

**AMOUNT OF AID**  
The amount of government aid will depend on what sectors are to be developed. Sherbrooke MNA Jean-Paul Pepin has said that secondary industry and transportation facilities will be major areas helped by government.

Probably more important than the grant itself will be the recognition that Sherbrooke and area are facing major industrial growth difficulties. The federal government will help promote industry by offering larger grants to companies wishing to build in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Pelletier said the government help is the only way for the area to get out of its economic doldrums. "The only way we can improve our situation is to have the two governments, provincial and federal, provide incentives," he said.

Those incentives must be provided to both primary and secondary industry. Grants must be given to reconvert outdated uncompetitive industry such as textiles and to attract new industry, Mr. Pelletier said.

**SITUATION SAME**  
Without such aid nothing can occur and the situation will remain as it is or even become worse, he told Anglophone listeners.

Tourism isn't the answer, he claimed, saying tourism is only a cliché and an escape hatch. "The Eastern Townships is treated by government in the same manner as the Gaspé," he said.

"If this region is economically viable then the people will come to the region," he added. "We should not try to divert the problem and say that our answer is tourism."

"I don't buy that," he went on. "What has to happen first is people have to work and they have to have a job."

**ANSWERS CALLER**  
Later in the program, while answering a caller questioning the poor wages paid in the region, Mr. Pelletier said that could change if more jobs were available. Employers don't have to pay high wages now because there is an abundance of cheap manpower available.

High unemployment keeps the wages down and that can change with increased industrial development, he told the caller.

Asking for everyone to make a concentrated effort, the Sherbrooke MP blasted other Eastern Townships MPs for not "screaming that we need help."

There should be no party lines when a region is in a position like that of the Eastern Townships, he contended. The most important thing is that help is needed and needed fast.

**EFFECT ON POLLUTION**

Mr. Pelletier also discussed what effect increased industrial growth



**IRENE PELLETIER**

might have on pollution. As one caller put it: "We wouldn't want more industry to pollute our water and ruin the beauty of our region."

Mr. Pelletier noted that everyone blamed industry while pollution should be everybody's effort. "What are you doing about pollution? What am I doing about pollution?" Mr. Pelletier asked.

The Quebec government is presently preparing a pollution bill with the Vermont government. This should help, Mr. Pelletier claimed.

"What would be the use of cleaning up our lakes, rivers and streams if the polluting factors were coming from Vermont?" he said. "The bill will help."

**GLOBAL PLAN**

More important, however, is the need for a global plan for depolluting Quebec water. "We can't really have all the small municipalities with their small plans because the end result will be lousy," he said.

He said existing legislation is enough to force industry to stop polluting but that it should be strongly enforced. If that doesn't work then higher fines may be needed, Pelletier said.

## LDSB confirms ratepayers have 40 interest-free days to pay tax

**LENNOXVILLE (MI)** — The commissioners of the Lennoxville District School Board last night reaffirmed their intention to allow ratepayers 40 days during which to submit school taxes interest-free.

The period began February 4 and will extend well into March. After expiry of that interval, interest will be assessed.

The LDSB also designated school board officials to attend property auctions in Knowlton, Stanstead and Compton on March 14. These persons will attend the proceedings with the intention of redeeming any unclaimed lands in arrears for either municipal or school board taxes.

For any lands which the school board so redeems, it will be obliged to pay off the arrears in both tax categories and to assume the tax burdens on the properties in the future. The board will also have to assume a 10 per cent charge for the

arrears. If the original owner does not redeem the lands bought by the school board, within two years, the LDSB will then exercise its option to sell the properties.

In other business, the LDSB established procedures for the administration of endowment funds left for any schools under its jurisdiction. The specific concern of the commissioners last night dealt with a sum of more than \$11,000 willed to the North Hatley School.

The procedures provide that the school board will administer the monies within the conditions established in the wills. The board will keep the monies in separate trust accounts for which it will designate signing officers.

It will establish a committee charged with administering the money. The committee will be comprised of the chairman and vice-chairman of the LDSB, the director-general, the

commissioner from the ward in which the concerned school is situated, and the school principal.

The committee will allocate the money in such a way that it does not jeopardize the school board's operating budget.

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## Rev. Tom Robinson will be guest speaker Tuesday

**LENNOXVILLE** — Rev. Donald Campbell, President of the Sherbrooke and District Ministerial Association, is pleased to announce that there will be a public Service of Worship at St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University on Tuesday, February 12 at 7:45 p.m.

The guest speaker on this occasion will be Rev. Tom Robinson, Rector of historic Trinity Anglican Church in Quebec City.

Mr. Robinson was born and raised in Toronto where he attended Wycliffe College and University of Toronto. Following ordination he spent a short time with the B.C. Coastal Mission, after which he went to England to become Curate and Youth Leader under the celebrated Dr. John R. Stott at All Souls, Langham Place. Later he returned to Canada and has been



**REV. TOM ROBINSON**

at Trinity for the past few years.

This service is sponsored by the Ministerial Association and it is hoped that the public as well as students will turn out to hear this outstanding speaker.



**PRESENT BURSARY** — Canadian Tire recently presented a \$500 bursary to an MBA candidate at the University of Sherbrooke, the first time the company has made such a move. Left to right are Robert Pratte, store owner in Sherbrooke; Gilles Coulobre, student; Andre Leblond, director of retail sales for the company in Quebec and Raymond Vachon, dean of the U de S business faculty.

## CSRE study reveals profile of Townships teacher

By **MICHAEL ISAACS**  
Record Reporter

**SHERBROOKE** — In an effort to prepare itself for better selection of teachers, the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie (CSRE) last year commissioned a three-man committee to prepare a profile of the Eastern Townships teacher.

The committee, comprising Lucien Carrier, Gilles Besner and Michel Thibault, received 2,900 responses to the questionnaire it prepared. The responses were drawn from teachers, students, parents, commissioners, administrators and student services personnel.

In essence, the committee discovered that the majority of the respondents envisage the teacher's role to be that of a guide. By this they mean that the teacher suggests methods of growth and responds to needs for

knowledge as these needs make themselves known.

The teacher is expected to be a firm disciplinarian who respects the discipline code and is not too harsh when imposing sanctions for unacceptable behavior.

Finally, the teacher is seen to be an active participant on committees responsible for the administration of the schools.

The report isolated tendencies among respondents which linked together those members of the school milieu in one group, and the members of the family milieu in another. That is, the responses of the teachers were most closely aligned with those of student services personnel, principals and administrators, in that order. By contrast, the responses of the school board commissioners were most closely aligned with those of the parents and then with those of

students.

The committee found that commissioners, parents and students see the main purpose of the school to be a preparation for future studies. Consequently, the report claims, these groups — along with teachers — felt that the most important traits of a teacher are years of schooling and experience.

Teachers, principals and administrators feel the school's prime purpose involves the training of self-discipline in the student. Student services personnel indicated that the development of students' understanding of themselves and of others rated the top priority.

The report showed that administrators, principals and student services personnel were very concerned that the teacher treat his students with respect.

The committee emphasized that no group rated very highly the cultivation of students' abilities to modify their environments.

"In effect," the report states, "respondents are saying that they don't want to change the environment but, rather, want to adapt the individual to it! We still prepare for consumption and not creation... for a spectator's role rather than for that of an actor."

In general terms, groups saw the school as an agent for socializing students to society, for providing them with the basic tools required for post-secondary studies, and for training them in the virtues of self-discipline.

According to parents and students, students would know nothing if teachers were not very

demanding. Principals, commissioners, teachers and student services personnel contended that students would develop only in those areas of interest to them.

Administrators felt that students would learn more, though they would learn more slowly, if teachers were not very exacting.

The composite concept of the student, the report notes, influences the profile of the teacher toward a role characterized by humanness, objectivity, aloofness and responsible authoritarianism.

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## Local citizen joins CUSO

**OTTAWA** — Irene Perkins, of Sawyerville, felt that 66 was too young for retirement, so she's accepted a CUSO posting abroad for two years. Mrs. Perkins is teaching English and History at Marymount High School in Jamaica.

Mrs. Perkins is a graduate of Bishop's University, where she earned her B.A. and Master of Arts in History. She has a total of 40 years experience as a teacher of English, History and French, including a year teaching an accelerated course to veterans at Sir George Williams

University and seven years running a boys school with her husband.

She also has a long and varied list of volunteer and community activities to her credit, as well as having raised three children.

**HERE & THERE**  
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Mansonville Legionnaires Pottin Branch 154 please take note that the regular meeting of the Yamaska Valley District No. 9 will meet at Branch No. 56 in Granby, Que., in the Legion Hall on Sun., Feb. 10, at 3 p.m.

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editorial

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# Nixon budget—a conciliatory move toward Congress

WASHINGTON (CP) — Flexibility, balance and contingency plans to fight inflation and keep down unemployment are seen by observers as the key elements in President Nixon's record Budget—which calls for spending more than \$300 billion in the financial year beginning next July 1.

Analysts see these factors partly as a conciliatory gesture toward a Congress still smarting from the austerity, ceilings and impoundment of funds which symbolized the last federal budget.

However, the question asked by financial experts is whether the 1974-75 budget is designed to meet what they see as growing problems of falling demand and rising unemployment—or to continue the battle against last year's problems of excess demand.

Administrative spokesmen say the flexibility built into the new budget will give them greater scope in the fight to check growing unemployment through liberalized unemploy-

ment insurance, easing of monetary policy and a speed-up in government spending.

Observers agree that the fight against rising unemployment may be even more vital than the battle against inflation, but they question whether the budget as presented provides adequate stimulus for an economy threatened by recession.

There is also the question of how the newly articulated flexibility would be exercised. Analysts see at least some disagreement among administration officials on that point.

**REJECTS TAX CUTS**

Originally, there were calls for some form of tax cuts, but Treasury Secretary George Shultz says such moves should be a last resort because

the U.S. should be careful "about eroding our federal income."

Experts who look to the past, advocate caution in the adopting of long-range corrective measures such as defence spending that would stretch far into the future and might not be the answer to problems developing years hence.

They stress that fiscal and monetary policy operates with time-lags of six months or more and that if the administration waits until the unemployment problem becomes critical, it will have waited too long to check the situation as it is right now.

As for inflation, it is regarded no longer as something that can be solved through makeshift

domestic moves, but something that is hooked—possibly for all time—to international considerations such as shortages in a host of raw materials.

Experts in fiscal matters say the answer to how well the new budget will work probably won't be known until the end of the 1974-75 fiscal year 17 months from now.

The success or failure of the budget hinges on what happens to the U.S. economy during 1974.

If the rapid resurgence in the second half of this year—as predicted by some analysts—does not come to pass, the loss of revenue and the institution of contingency plans may increase the projected \$9.4 billion deficit close to the \$20 billion deficit some observers have forecast.

## The house burns

As events move fast toward some kind of climax in Britain, most Canadians understand, by this time, that more than the wages of coal miners is at stake; that the real question is whether the elected government or a minority group will govern the nation. As The Economist of London puts it (and as the Labor party recommends) the government's surrender to the labor unions would cost less, in immediate money, than a continuing coal shortage. But it would probably also cost Britain "what chance remains of preventing a hyper-inflation of the sort that overtook the Weimar republic."

Those are sombre words, well worth pondering in Canada, as well as Britain, when recent inflation rates in both countries have not been far apart. What, then, is "hyper-inflation?" The Economist judges that even if the Heath government's wage guidelines are held, "Britain is likely to suffer in 1974 from something like 15 per cent price inflation." In words even more sombre, The Economist warns: "No country which has sustained a rate of inflation of over 20 per cent for long has been, or remained, a democracy."

"South American countries," it adds, "run inflationary economies only with authoritarian governments which dictate the distribution of income. Without dictatorship, the social strains of over-rapid shifts in income from the weak to the strong tear society apart. Few countries have ever sustained rates of inflation of 10-12 per cent for more than two years. Governments either react violently to the crisis of double-figure inflation to pull prices back down, or lose all control."

Britain in the opinion of its most influential publication, "is now entering the danger zone — dangerous because double-figure inflation cannot be stopped without creating intolerable unemployment. Unless the government has the strength to enforce direct control over wages and prices the only exit is through the roof."

That, of course, is the dilemma of most democratically-elected governments the world over. They dare not deflate their economies enough, by fiscal and monetary measures, to arrest the inflationary spiral at the risk of mass unemployment. They are equally afraid (except in the case of Britain) to grapple with the root cause of price increases, which is the cost of production, mainly in wages, partly in profits. As the fire department hesitates between the only two approaches, the house burns. And as The Economist says, that house contains not merely a nation's currency but the prospects of the democratic process itself.

To be sure, the fire is not likely to burn as fast in Canada as in Britain, for the reason that Canada has vast physical resources which Britain lacks. On the other hand, Britain has a government determined to damp down, if it cannot immediately extinguish, the fire; and Canada lacks such a government. That lack is amply demonstrated by a Canadian price inflation of 9.1 per cent last year and, as things are going now, by the assurance of a higher rate this year. Like Britain, Canada, despite all its natural advantages, may soon reach double figures and is moving toward the hyper-inflation that so often damaged, or destroyed, the democratic process in rich but mismanaged nations of the past.

Even the optimistic finance minister, John Turner, is beginning to show symptoms of alarm. In his latest statements he forecasts a probable fall in Canada's economic growth rate this year, a possible rise in the unemployment rate and little chance of a decrease in the inflation rate.

As Mr. Turner must know, the inflation rate is bound to rise from the pressure of the wage-cost rates already negotiated or under negotiation, unless the world commodity market greatly subsides, of which there is no sign.

One measurement of the inflation can be seen in the bonds sold by the government to the saving public. Their real value, and the value of all corporate bonds, shrank by more than nine per cent last year and their purchasers will be lucky if they do not lose still more value this year. At such a rate of loss they would be worth virtually nothing before their date of maturity, say ten years from now.

More important in the end than the destruction of a nation's currency and all fixed assets is the resulting erosion of faith in democratic government, its contracts, its financial credit and its word. What chance, The Economist asks, is there of preventing a hyper-inflation "of the sort that overtook the Weimar republic?" There may be a chance in Britain, despite its natural disadvantages, if the government can hold the wage line. But in Canada, with all its advantages, no line is being held, or even specified. And the house burns.

## Newest country has dynamic leadership

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Eric Gairy, prime minister of this tiny Caribbean island that becomes independent Thursday, is described in his party's literature as "the man appointed by the Divine Master to rule Grenada."

"I was born in a manger," he himself says. It is his way of saying he came up from the bottom of a closed British colonial plantation society.

He doesn't let the poor of Grenada forget that he was one of them. They remember at polling time to vote to keep "Uncle Gairy" in the big white and green house atop Mt. Royal that serves as his official residence.

On the wall of his office is a magazine picture of what Gairy says is a spirit.

**SPIRIT CAUGHT**

In England, he says, they have a camera that can photograph a spirit. In the office are voluminous copies of spiritualist literature.

"I come here at midnight, or at two in the morning," he confides. "I have visions of things I can do."

His political opposition, which he says will prove just a fleeting united front, accuses him of corruption, demoralization of the civil service, and above all, police brutality. They say he organized the "Mongoose Gang" to intimidate and beat up opponents. He calls the squad "volunteers for the defence of human rights."

He has long been opposed by Grenada's businessmen. More recently dock workers and other labor groups, as well as the political left, have joined in the opposition.

A dock strike and shop shutdowns since the first of the year, in an effort to bring down Gairy's government before independence from Britain, have brought shortages of fuel and some foods on the island of 110,000.

In January, demonstrations against Gairy ended in bloodshed and some Grenadians began to leave the island.

**SAYS BEEF'S POLITICAL**

What really unites his opposition, Gairy contends, is political ambition.

Gairy has an official title as the best-dressed man in West Indian public life. Other accolades that irk some of the island's gentry include his election as a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1955, and the 1971 award of the Order of the Liberator, Venezuela's highest honor.

Gairy, 51, scrambled to political power in the early 1950s as a labor leader working on behalf of the ragged nutmeg and cocoa pickers.

He organized a general strike in 1951, and an acting British governor sent him on a warship to a neighboring island dependency.

## MPs' wives happy over new government policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Life may become a little less hectic for many MPs' wives who act as unofficial secretaries at home while their partners are in the capital.

More than 90 MPs already have established, or are establishing, staffed offices in their ridings.

Money for this was contained in the government's supplementary spending estimates approved by the Commons Dec. 10. Members are allowed \$500 a month for staff and another \$200 for office rental.

The idea is to make MPs more accessible to their constituents. A man having problems with the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) will be able to go to the office and explain his difficulties directly to the MP or his secretary.

In the past, the man would have had to write a letter, telephone the MP's wife, or take a chance on finding him at home during a weekend.

If all 264 MPs use the new system, the bill will be about \$2.2 million a year. Many members say this is a small price for bringing government closer to the people.

Regulations for the spending were drafted by representatives of all political parties.

**MOST RENT OWN SPACE**

A member can have the \$2,400-a-year office allowance or take free space in a federal building. Those taking outside quarters must furnish, equip and maintain an office with the \$2,400.

Commons Clerk Alistair Fraser says most MPs establishing riding offices are not choosing federal buildings. This likely is because government buildings close on weekends, when MPs are most available.

None of the money is touched by the MPs. All statements are paid by the House of Commons.

The regulations are quite flexible because of the huge differences in constituencies. Members may open more than one office or hire more than one worker, but the government will pay only \$8,400 a year total for office and staff. If a member wants to hire five workers at \$1,200 a year, that's up to him.

Those who overspend must make up the difference from their own pockets.

Some members in far-flung ridings are considering renting mobile homes.

**CAN'T HIRE FAMILY**

Members are not allowed to rent from spouses or children or from companies they are associated with. The same rule applies to hiring staff.

Some members wanted to extend the rule to other relatives, but there was difficulty in deciding where to draw the line.

MPs who decide not to open riding offices do not receive any allowance. One source says some are not setting up offices because their work would be much increased.

Riding offices are nothing new to some MPs. Mr. Fraser says he has been surprised at the number already paying for offices from their own funds.

Members are not allowed to sign office leases lasting more than a year and each must contain a three-month cancellation clause. Long-term leases might leave the government paying for empty offices after an election.



"And I thought when I told them how much Manhattan Island went for..."

## Mindszenty removal means better relations with East

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The removal of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Hungary swept aside a major obstacle to the Vatican's drive for better relations with the Soviet bloc.

The cardinal's outspoken opposition to communism in any form put him in conflict with Pope Paul's quiet diplomacy with the regimes in Eastern Europe.

The cardinal, who spent eight of his 81 years in Communist prisons and 15 years as a refugee in the United States legation in Budapest, said in a speech last year that summed up his views: "Each of the individuals should be forgiven but not the system. There is an important difference."

The Pope dismissed him Tuesday as primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom, the archdiocese that includes Budapest. He had not carried out the duties of either post since the Communists arrested him in 1948. But he refused repeated Vatican requests to resign because he considered himself a symbol of militant anticommunism.

**MAY VISIT POLAND**

As Mindszenty's dismissal was announced, the Vatican's foreign minister, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, was in Warsaw for talks that may lead to diplomatic relations between Poland and the Holy See. There is also talk that Pope Paul may visit Poland, 95 per cent of whose people are Catholics.

## Erwin panel's version of Hughes-Nixon connection

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators have written, strictly for the eyes of the Watergate senators, a fascinating scenario of the Hughes-Nixon connection.

The strange saga, according to the investigators' account, reached its climax in 1970.

Early in the year, Attorney General John Mitchell brushed aside the objections of his underlings and cleared the legal obstacles for billionaire Howard Hughes to purchase the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

Later the same year, Hughes aide Richard Danner delivered \$100,000 in two separate \$50,000 bundles to President Nixon's seaside estates at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. The cash was accepted by the President's closest friend, Bebe Rebozo.

A former Hughes aide, Robert Maheu, has testified that the second \$50,000 payment was connected with Hughes' attempt to acquire the casino-hotel. This has been disputed by the other participants in the back-door transaction.

The Senate scenario gives this chronology:

**January, 1970:** Danner was dispatched to Washington to confer with Attorney General Mitchell about the Dunes acquisition. Previously, the Justice Department had refused to let Hughes buy the Stardust Hotel, because the billionaire's casino-hotel empire was too big. But Danner made a strong pitch for the Dunes.

**February 26:** Danner flew to Washington for another meeting with the attorney general. "Mitchell told Danner he would let the boys look it over," related the investigators.

**Early March:** Mitchell called his antitrust chief, Richard McLaren, to advise him that Nevada's Gov. Paul Laxalt wanted the Justice Department to let Hughes purchase the Dunes. Mitchell quoted the governor as saying "that the Dunes was hoodlum owned and if Hughes could buy it, he could clean it up." Laxalt told investigators that he had never spoken to Mitchell about the Dunes, that the hotel was not run by the Mafia



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-go-round

and that he would have opposed its acquisition by Hughes.

**March 6:** McLaren relayed Mitchell's message to the Justice Department attorney who had been handling the Hughes cases. The attorney reminded McLaren of the Stardust turnaround. He added that the "job of controlling crime should be handled by the Nevada authorities, not by making exceptions to the antitrust policies." He put his objections in writing in a March 6, 1970, memorandum.

**March 12:** McLaren reported back to Mitchell that "the Dunes purchase would clearly violate the merger guidelines and would make the Department look bad because of its prior position on the Stardust. He also suggested Nevada could act on its own against criminal figures running casinos by instituting license revoking proceedings."

**March 19:** Danner dropped by Mitchell's office again. The attorney general, disregarding the warning of his subordinates, said "he could see no problem" that would prevent Hughes from buying the Dunes. The acquisition, said Mitchell, "met the guidelines." Danner immediately "communicated with Maheu and advised him that they had permission to purchase the Dunes Hotel."

**March 20:** Danner and Maheu flew to Key Biscayne. Sometime during the next two days, Danner met with Rebozo. But Danner denied to the investigators that the Dunes was discussed.

**March 21:** Mitchell also flew to Key Biscayne, although the timing may have been a coincidence.

**March 26:** McLaren saw an FBI memo reporting that Danner had claimed he had received permission from the antitrust division to

purchase the Dunes. Indignant, McLaren wrote a two-page memo to Mitchell "reviewing their earlier conversations." McLaren noted in his memo his hope that Danner's boast "was an erroneous impression."

The investigators' document reported to the seven Watergate senators: "We have interviewed all of the Antitrust Division personnel, who should have reviewed the Dunes acquisition, and none of them have any recollection of seeing or hearing about the case..."

"The deal finally fell through," they added, "because the Dunes owners had furnished misleading information on profit and loss figures to the Hughes people."

Meanwhile, "Danner was reminded a number of times by Rebozo," according to the Senate scenario, "that the Hughes Tool Company had not made adequate contributions to the President's campaign."

Maheu "contacted Mr. Hughes and was authorized to furnish \$100,000 to President Nixon. Mr. Maheu contends that at least one payment was made in 1969, and Mr. Danner and Mr. Rebozo first indicated that a payment was made in 1969 and 1970. The latter two now insist that both payments were made in 1970..."

"Mr. Rebozo has testified that he retained the funds in his safe deposit box at the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Company," continued the investigators' account. "Mr. Rebozo stated that he removed the wrappers from around the money because the name Las Vegas appeared on the wrappers..."

Three years later, after the \$100,000 cash gift had hit the headlines, Rebozo tried to persuade Danner to take the money back. When Danner refused, Rebozo finally arranged to turn it over to Hughes' attorney.

**Footnote:** The former attorney general, through a spokesman, denied he had ever given Danner the go-ahead on the Dunes purchase nor, Mitchell said, did any talk of campaign contributions figure in his conversations with Danner.

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## DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Sex and prostate trouble

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — This may seem at first glance like an indelicate question, but I am sure that your answers would be interesting to many middle-aged couples.



Dr. Lamb

After 35 years of happy marriage — we've quarreled with a will and loved with a will. I am more than anxious for my husband's health and well-being. It seems that so many in our age group have the same complaint that makes one ask, "Must every man over 50 have prostate gland trouble?"

My question is well to encourage amorous advances and thus the exercise of these organs, or is their disuse more healthful?

DEAR READER — I don't think there are any really good statistics to answer your question.

The first consideration is the confusion about prostate gland problems. A man may have an infection of the gland caused by a variety of different bacteria. This is like any other infection and may cause fever, chills and, because of its location, burning on urination and other symptoms. These problems are best treated with appropriate antibiotics. Most of these are of limited duration.

In older men there is an enlargement of the prostate gland that can obstruct the outflow of the bladder. That is why it causes problems. Why the prostate enlarges is not known. Theories include changes in hormone levels and even the possibility of abnormal circulation to the area — regardless of what causes it, prostate enlargement does occur with monotonous regularity.

I doubt that a buildup of

sexual tensions affects either of these problems. A man will have an automatic release, whether he wants to or not, if the buildup of fluids becomes too great. This is particularly true of young men in their peak of sexuality. If there is any advantage to sexual release, it is probably in the young man prone to infections. Theoretically, releasing tensions decreases the engorged prostate gland and makes it less likely to be a fertile bed for some bacteria to lodge from his body and set up housekeeping.

I happen to believe, and the letters from readers confirm this, that people past 50 are not dead from the waist down. Continuing an active sex life is good for a person's health. It seems to keep them mentally young as well. Perhaps this is because it gives them a continued interest in life. In any case, I would not advise a wife who has her husband's best interests at heart to discourage him from continuing to remain active.

Sometimes a woman has a problem too. Her hormones, as you know, also change. She may need some help to keep her interest going. Without a proper amount of female hormones, she may have changes that make an active sex life difficult or even painful. This can be treated medically. But, as long as she is healthy, and particularly if she enjoys the closeness of this relationship, there is no good reason not to continue it, and there are a lot of very good reasons to maintain this part of the marriage.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In 1961 I had a suprapubic prostatectomy. As in the case of one of your correspondents, the urologist performed a vasectomy without informing me that he was doing it. Shouldn't he at least have told me that he was going to do it? He did tell me that the seminal fluid would

be discharged backward into the bladder instead of being ejaculated normally.

For about a year the sexual act proceeded as the urologist told me. From then on I have had the frustrating experience of not being able to carry the act to a climax. I would have an erection and the desire to proceed. However, I have not been able to proceed to a conclusion. My general physical condition has been good.

I did not return to the urologist with this problem, since my family doctor felt that it would be rather futile.

### The Private Life

I do wonder what happened. Were nerves damaged in the process of the operation so that this situation resulted?

DEAR READER — Your doctor probably routinely does a vasectomy during a prostate operation. Many urologists do with the thought that this will help prevent a post-operative infection of the testicles. Since he considers it part of the operation, he didn't emphasize it to you. He probably should have. He also probably believed that you were not interested in fathering any more children, and, even if you were, without a forward discharge of semen it was not likely.

The nerve endings and the tiny muscles at the outlet of the bladder at the prostate area are damaged with the operation. That is why you have the backward flow of semen. However, these nerves and this muscular valve have nothing to do with the ability to have an erection.

Your case history estab-

lishes the fact that the operation did not affect your ability to have sexual relations. Your subsequent loss of the ability to sustain an erection is from other causes.

You didn't say how old you are. This problem does increase with increasing years. However, many older men are capable of continued sexual activity. It varies a lot.

In general, unless a person is past 75 years of age, I don't think becoming impotent should be simply regarded as inevitable. Again, I would like to add that some men are still active after 90 years of age.

Sometimes the problem in older men is from changes in their circulation, usually due to fatty deposits blocking the arteries that supply this region. This may be more common than is generally realized. In any case, I think you could go to the urologist who did your surgery and find out what he thinks about your condition.

Most patients can return to an active sex life after prostate operations. Often when the man does not, it is because of factors other than the operation. It may fall at the time in his life when his sexual activity is decreased. Or, it may provide a basis for discontinuing an activity that was no longer as pleasurable or meaningful as it once was to him. Then sometimes the mate is not really interested and discourages his recovery. But, each case deserves being looked at carefully before deciding that nothing can be done about the situation.

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 impotence, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Impotence" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 1-2174



MR. AND MRS. F.J. BARTER

## Ripley-Barter wed

SHERBROOKE — A quiet wedding took place on December 1st, 1973 in St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, when Pamela Faye Ripley became the bride of Forrest James Barter. Canon Rev. J.D.R. Franklin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and of Neil Ripley of Calgary, Alta. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIver of Gould and of the late Avery Barter of Bury, Que.

The bride given in marriage by her step-father, wore a floor length dress of white patterned velvet trimmed with maribou. To complete her outfit she wore a floor length coat of baby blue velvet with attached hood. This also was trimmed in white

maribou. In her hair she wore a ring of orange blossoms belonging to her maternal great-grandmother. She carried a white bible with satin ribboned streamers adorned with red roses and white carnations.

Attendants for the couple were the groom's mother and stepfather. Others present were the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James MacLeod and son Ryan of St. Bruno, Que.

Mother of the bride was gowned in a floor length dress of blue fortrel with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white and red roses.

Mother of the groom was in a two piece floor length ensemble of royal blue velvet, with a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony a turkey dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents in Gould. The table was centered with a two tier wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. Alfred Goode of Bury.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. Barter left for a short trip to Welland, Ont., where they visited the maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. John MacIver, a former resident of Gould. Upon their return they took up residence at their farm in Gould.

Prior to the marriage the bride was pleasantly surprised at a miscellaneous shower given her by the staff and patients of the Rosemary Rest Home in Scotstown, Que.



By Ann Landers

## Women deserve 'night out'

Dear Ann: Either you are living in the dark ages or your own marriage is a Midwest version of the Doris Day syndrome. Where, oh where did you get the crazy idea that a married man's night out "with the boys" consists of a get-together to "talk"?!?!? The whole point of a "night out" is just that, a chance to get out of the house. Women deserve the same right.

What makes you think the only respectable thing married women can do is visit in each other's homes? Just because they go to a bar doesn't mean they are looking to get picked up. It just so happens a group of us gals who work together enjoy movies, theater, dinner out and, yes, even bar-hopping.

There are many things women can do of an evening that falls midway between cookware parties and hustling strange guys in bars. So tell it like it is. — Fort Wayne

Dear W: I'll repeat the advice. Verbatim. "When you say 'a night out' I assume you mean a hen-party, card-playing

or a gathering at home for girl talk. If so, the answer is yes. If you mean bar-hopping or going to a cocktail lounge and dancing with guys, the answer is no."

If this sounds like the Doris Day syndrome, so be it, but married women who leave their husbands home while they make the bars are looking for extramarital kicks. And no matter how you slice the denial, baby, it's still baloney.

Dear Ann Landers: Our family of four beautiful children is almost grown. I am 42 years old. Throughout my married life I have not used my fine china or lovely silver because I was afraid my children would break or bend it.

Now that we have a new house I want to use my lovely things. My family thinks because they are so expensive (and irreplaceable) they should be saved. Not for them, you understand, they just think it would be awful if "something happened." I say, "So what?"

If I don't use my beautiful possessions now, I will simply

hand them down to my children who will ALSO save them because their mother saved, and MY mother saved. Saved for WHOM? Saved for WHAT?

I would long to have some dinners with candlelight and wine, even though my husband prefers pizza and beer. I would enjoy the gift of a pretty nightie (and he can well afford it) but he always buys me flannel gowns, reminiscent of the days when I had to get up at all hours in a cold house. (He's a "saver," too.) Blast us, Ann. We need it. — A.M.C. In Tupelo, Miss.

Dear A.M.C.: Haul out the china and the silver. Have those dinners with candlelight and wine. If your husband prefers pizza, let him have it. Go out and buy a chiffon nightie, with maribou and lace, if you feel like it. He'll notice.

I've yet to see a Brinks money wagon in a funeral procession. Nobody takes anything with them. Today was tomorrow yesterday. People who live for the future and deny themselves the joys of the present are as

foolish as those who live in the past.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you have to say about a person who is forever "teasing," or do they call it "ribbing" now? The "joke" is always at the expense of someone else. When the victim reacts unfavorably he is called a poor sport. Get the picture? — Sacramento

Dear Sac: Those jolly "jokers" are malcontents with a small streak of sadism. People who needle intend to hurt, no matter how broad the smile or firm the contradiction. They are my least favorite people — and I let them know it.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around, acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

## Government helping consumers more and more

TORONTO (CP) — In a sense, government gave birth to consumerism, left it to paddle bravely around on its own for 25 years, and now is acknowledging its responsibilities by lending a hand.

Marvyn Brechin, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC), said it began 27 years ago with the support of 16 women's organizations, as an off-shoot of the women's section of the wartime prices and trade board.

"When the CAC began our concentration was on food." Some of its most publicized efforts still are concentrated on food.

"We got standards on mixed nuts, a small thing, but we got them in only a year. We've never had results that fast. It took us longer to get the stripes off bacon packages."

But Mrs. Brechin bristles at any suggestion that the organization is preoccupied with trivia.

"I don't consider credit legislation and invasion of privacy trivial issues, and we have been involved in both."

The CAC works in several ways. It values the efforts of its 110,000 volunteer members doing local work or making part of a collective voice.

lowna, B.C., is studying the lack of availability of home-grown produce and working to change things. A Quebec committee got its community's water supply standards and treatment improved.

At the same time, the organization is working with the government and with professionals on more complex problems less easily handled by volunteers.

"We are working with government on how consumers can have a greater say in how health care needs should be met. We'd like a sort of bill of rights in health care."

"These to me are big, basic issues, with areas like agriculture and banking. I think the little things we do come out because they're eye-catching, newsy. It's much harder to remember the long, hard slog that goes into getting an improvement in health service."

Two of her pet programs at present are advocacy and class action. One of the ways the federal government has helped recently is in giving the CAC a \$100,000 grant to begin its advocacy work, to go before courts and regulatory bodies on behalf of the consumer.

TOOK ON HYDRO "So far we have opposed an Ontario Hydro application to bring in dirty coal, develop

power in Ontario and export it to the States. We lost that and are considering an appeal.

"We have presented a submission on proposed Ontario warranties legislation that will be pace-setting legislation."

"We've been trying to get into it for years. It's terribly costly. We go after what we can afford and where we think the biggest gains seem possible."

"The climate is right. People are beginning to feel the consumer's voice hasn't been heard before regulatory bodies. There are all sorts of laws and regulations that haven't been tested."

"Next year we're hoping to get into class action. That is an action on behalf of a group of people with similar complaints. There is no law in Canada that allows it, but nothing that specifically disallows it."

"There have been two cases in B.C. One protested excessive connection fees by the power company, and every-one who paid the fee got a refund."

The largest way in which the government has acknowledged consumerism, of course, was in the formation of the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

She said she believes the

government will respond to consumer appeals and that it can force change in the marketplace when change does not come voluntarily.

Mrs. Brechin said she thinks consumerism has grown for the same reason other kinds of citizen action activities have increased.

"Citizen groups and consumer groups are all stemming from the same root cause. They represent a revolt against powerlessness."



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## Dior dresses stand out

PARIS (AP) — No one will have trouble identifying a Dior dress this spring. Designer Marc Bohan has a few ideas in his new French collection.

First, it's a certain kind of stripe. Diagonal white stripes on grey or cocoa are for anything from a crepe de chine halter to a jersey suit to an organdie kaftan. When stripes meet at the seams, they make chevrons. They come on umbrellas too.

For day, this designer likes his stripes mixed with white flannel or natural shantung. While there still are quite a few wide cuffed pants at Dior, the floppy bias-cut skirts that drop three inches below the knee are definitely the newer look. Shoes for skirts are T-strap spectators with a contrasting snakeskin toe that matches the thin belt at the waist.

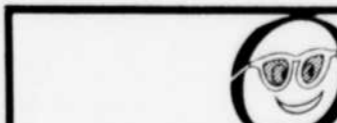
Another good idea from Dior is the shirt. This particular crepe de chine shirt comes with suit revers, to be worn over the jacket or coat collar, short cuffed sleeves and two big pockets. It also has a very low neckline, just right for showing off strings of beads or whatever.

One of those pretty shirts comes with a wide bolero and full skirt in cream shantung. Bohan also likes the shape as a cherry-

printed crepe de chine shirt-dress, straight from the 1930s.

In fact, all of the models wore hair and makeup reminiscent of actresses Jean Harlow, Greta Garbo and Carole Lombard. One even looked like Theda Bara.

The Dior signature for evening changes. Fagoting is for cuffs, hems, pockets, seams and for outlining tank-top long dresses. A black crepe slip dress is fagotted, as is its little triangular cape. The motif also goes on long apricot chiffon dresses or on cream organdie jackets. A severe shantung suit with a straight skirt can be fagotted too.



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## Personal

Winners of the Lennoxville I.O.D.E. Bridge Marathon were Mrs. Hector McLeod and Mrs. Helen Ross.

+++++ Friends of Mrs. Hugh MacKinnon, of North Hatley, Quebec, will be sorry to hear she is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Room 604.

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# Jacoby's bridge

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ A Q 10 9			
♥ 7 4			
♦ A K 8 5 4			
♣ 2			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ 5			
♥ A Q J 8 5 2			
♦ 7 3			
♣ J 10 9 4			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ 6 4 3 2			
♥ 10 9 6			
♦ Q J 9 2			
♣ Q 6			
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ K J 8 7			
♥ 10			
♦ A K 8 7 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Double	Pass	1♣
3 Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—J♣			

a club with dummy's ace of trumps. Led the nine to his jack; ruffed another club with the queen; drew trumps; ran the rest of the clubs and dummy's ace-king of diamonds and conceded the last trick.

The bidding is worthy of more comment. After North's cue bid South bid three clubs to show the long suit. North bid three diamonds and South went to three notrump.

He didn't know about the spades at that time. Then, when North bid four spades South knew his partner had been heading for that spot all the time and South just bid the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

## ♥♣ CARD SENSE ♠♦

After a negative double a jump bid is strength showing, but not forcing. If either partner wants to force to game he does so by cue bidding the enemy suit. This cue bid does not indicate any specific holding; it merely forces to game.

The negative double by North made it easy for South to become declarer in spades.

There was no slam anywhere else. With North as declarer the defense would grab the first two heart tricks.

Careful play was required to bring the slam home, but South was equal to the task. He won the club lead; ruffed

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Double	Pass	1♣
3 Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
You, South, hold:			

♠ K J 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♣ K 4 3

A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner has made a fancy spade bid to warn you that he has two quick club losers, but that otherwise his hand is very good. Your king of clubs should insure the slam.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid four notrump over your three spades and five notrump after you show one ace. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

# Jazz pianist can even boogie woogie

By MICHAEL BENNETT  
CP Correspondent

Mose Allison was born in Tippoo, Miss., raised on boogie woogie and can still beat it to eight-to-the-bar with the best of 'em.

He is one of the few jazz pianists today who was influenced by the early roots of the music—the blues of Sonny Boy Williamson, Tampa Red and Big Bill Broonzy.

The feeling and phrasing he heard on jukeboxes in rural Mississippi as a boy underlines his compositions yet. His roots are deep in southern soil; the culture he knew as a boy was black.

"The area I was raised in was, like, there were eight blacks to every white person.

It was essentially a black culture. Like the few landlords around who owned the land and owned the stores, you know, they depended on blacks as labor and as consumers. Certainly things were segregated. Blacks were segregated mostly from the money.

"The black culture just pervaded everything. People just don't realize what it's like growin' up in the South. I had black friends when I was small; when you get older and start goin' to different schools and everythin', you're told you're not supposed to do that.

"There were people who wanted to beat me up just because I played piano."

Mose definitely didn't fit. It was a rural, almost pioneer society and folks around Tippoo just didn't cotton to a kid trying to attract some attention to himself with a trumpet or a piano.

"I was sorta outta step all the time, you know. I didn't fit into any of the categories. I didn't dig hard work. I didn't dig the physical labor of the farm in the first place, that machismo thing about goin' out and workin' hard. I didn't go for that. I didn't fit into any of the roles."

The first tunes he started picking out on his own were boogie, copying Pete Johnson 78s. The music was the cat's meow of the 1930s. Basie was doing it. Marylou Williams, Earl Hines, Ray McKinley's band. The Andrews Sisters had a hit record with Boogie Woogie Bagle Boy of Company B. That's how basic it was.

Mose first went to New York in the summer of 1951 with the idea of finishing his bachelor of arts degree—"I was one of those people who took about seven years to get a BA because I went to the army—but he couldn't adapt to the big city university scene.

BACK TO SOUTH  
He headed back to Mississippi, to play blues, jazz and what was then called jump music.

"We were playin' jazz mostly. Even when we played for dancin', I tried to swing. At that time, I was playin' trumpet some and I was sorta hangin' between whether I wanted to be a trumpet player or a piano player."

The New York jazz scene turned him off too. He saw how all the guys he had been reading about in Downbeat were just scuffling to stay

alive—starving or strung out or both.

Mose came back to Manhattan in 1956, and stayed. He had his BA in English and philosophy from Louisiana State and enough of the southern roadhouses. That was about the time jazz was accepted by the tastemakers.

"The jazz boom was kicked off by Time magazine and the cover story on Dave Brubeck. Dave Brubeck, I think, was the nearest thing to a young Republican executive they could find. So he made the cover. But as a result, they mentioned a lot of other jazz groups, and that combined with Africa's emergence as a political thing, kicked off the jazz boom. And for a while, there was a lot of work and a lot of records bein' made."

WORKED ON ROAD  
He worked on the road with Stan Getz and played clubs like Birdland and the Five Spot and on with Al Cohn and Zoot Sims for three years.

"I figured if I could get to New York and make a record

or somethin', and get some publicity, it would be a lot easier to work. It only took about 15 years, about 10 years really, I guess."

Today, the jazz scene in New York is much like it was back in the early 1950s.

A new, younger audience is opening up for Mose Allison, though, in intimate little cabarets that offer easy cover charges, no shirt-and-tie discrimination and a healthy mix of jazz, folk and rock that's something less than a sonic massage.

"I think that's a healthy thing. The pure jazz clubs don't exist any more, which is just as well because there really wasn't that much interest in jazz to support them. The market's gone a different way."

"It's a media thing, which is tied to the money thing. They push what's sellin'."

"Just like the country 'n' western thing. It really knocked me out recently, the people are tryin' to promote New York as a country 'n' western town. That's really too much, man."

## ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Friday, February 8  
The Day Under Your Sign

**ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19):** You may not be alert to what's really happenin'. Friend will be anxious to explain situation to you.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Both old and new projects are under favorable rays. Choose the one that offers the best financial reward.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Secret romance is foolhardy and once you're involved, it may be difficult to get out of a situation.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 21):** Home affairs hold your interest. Unexpected visitors add much gaiety and you welcome them heartily.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** If you have the money to spare, go ahead with speculative venture that seems to have a fine potential.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You should be feeling fit as a fiddle now and ready for anything. You'll find plenty of companions to join you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** A slow-paced day when your energy is at low ebb. Clear up odds and ends but don't start anything new.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Talk over mutual problems with all involved. Opposition is accented, so be prepared to meet it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** A happy message from a far-off friend or relative brightens the day. Reply as quickly as possible.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** A word from you will cheer lonely friend or relative. Get in touch even though you aren't in the mood.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Don't be too quick to accept or reject new ideas. Find out what's behind the proposition before acting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Somebody may whisper sweet nothings in your ear, but you whisper sweet nothing-don'ts in theirs!

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## Quebec's silver artisans put their work on display

OTTAWA (CP) — When Paul Revere wasn't galloping around the New England countryside in 1775 crying "The British are coming," he had a considerable reputation as a silversmith.

A generation before that, Canada had its own master silversmiths in New France, working for the church and nobility of the old regime. Among them was another Paul, Paul Lambert, who died in Quebec City in 1749 at the age of 46.

Works by Lambert and other Quebec silver artisans, as well as magnificent pieces of silver brought to the New World from France, went on display in the National Gallery February 1st. The show runs to March 17 when most of the works have to be returned to the Quebec churches which own them in time for Easter observances.

The show has been assembled by Jean Trudel, the gallery's curator of early Canadian art, who says it is the first such collection of silver showing the development of the art in Canada

based on its early French origins.

One treasure on display is an 8½-inch-high holy water bucket made by Lambert just before his death. It was made for the old Jesuit college in Quebec and willed in 1796 to Quebec's Hotel Dieu, which now owns it.

HANGS FROM CEILING  
The art is being displayed in plastic cases hanging from the gallery ceilings in three rooms. At the entrance, a 44-inch-high silver Virgin and Child made in France in the 1730s graces a niche.

It was given to the Iroquois and Algonquin Indian church at Oka, Que., about 1730, following a smallpox epidemic.

The silver used by the Quebec craftsmen came from older silver vessels that were melted down, or from the fine silver coins of New France. People who amassed a bit of a fortune in silver coins would have cups or other pieces made from them, with their names engraved on them, to deter thefts.

This gave rise to the shortage of coins in early Quebec and resulted in playing cards, endorsed by the governor, being used as currency—a forerunner of paper money used today.

### Melbourne

Mrs. John Wilkins  
826-2130  
Miss Claudia Converse of Toronto, Ont., spent her holidays here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Converse, Mr. David Donovan of Halifax, N.S. was also a guest at the same home. Friends of Scottie Willey are pleased to hear that he has returned home after being a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and is now able to return to school.

### In Memoriam

BEATTIE — In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, who departed this life. Mother, January 31, 1973 and Father, February 7, 1966. They will always be with us in memory.  
THE FAMILY OF  
MR. & MRS. JOHN GORDON BEATTIE  
Richmond, Quebec

DEZAN — In loving memory of our dear son, Erwin, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 7.  
There's always a face before us  
A voice we would love to hear.  
A smile we will always remember  
Of one we loved so dear.  
Loved and missed by  
MOM & DAD  
MARJORIE (wife)  
& FAMILY

### Card of Thanks

BULLOCK — My sincere thanks to Dr. Snow and Dr. Wells, nurses and staff of 2nd floor, Sherbrooke Hospital for excellent care and to everyone who remembered me in so many ways while I was a patient there.  
CHARLES BULLOCK  
Granvilleville

### BRIEFLET

RICHMOND  
Valentine Salad Bar Tea, usual sale tables, St. Anne's Parish Hall, Sat., Feb. 9, 3 p.m.

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### Deaths

ABERCROMBIE, Lulu May — Passed away at the Wales Home in Richmond on Monday, February 4th, at the age of 94. Lulu May Abercrombie, daughter of the late Albert Abercrombie and Elizabeth Atkinson. Funeral will be held on Friday, February 8th at 2 p.m. at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St. E., Richmond. Reverend W. Walker officiating. Visitation on Thursday at 7 p.m. only. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery.

ALDRICH, Beatrice — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Feb. 6, 1974. Beatrice Carr, formerly of Bury, Que., in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Joseph Brown and of Alvin Aldrich of Lennoxville. Remains resting in Bury Funeral Home, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. G. Lokhorst officiating. Interment in Bury. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

DECOTEAU, Bernice J. — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, February 5th, 1974. Bernice J. Decoteau, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Decoteau and dear sister of Mrs. Hattie Bell, Sherbrooke, Nelson, Portland, Maine, Elgin, St. Denis-de-Brompton and Gerald, also of Sherbrooke, in her 74th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 365 London St., Sherbrooke, where the funeral will be held on Friday, February 8th at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Arnold officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HILLHOUSE, Agnes Ellena — On Wednesday, February 6, 1974, daughter of the late Alvin P. Hillhouse and Ellena Lodes, sister of Beatrice Soles, Bondville, Donna Leslie, Sherbrooke, and of the late William and Margaret. Visitation at C.E. Wilson & Son Funeral Directors, Knowlton. Funeral service from the chapel on Friday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Knowlton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Heart Fund, care of Sherbrooke Hospital.

JACKSON — Peacefully at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Ont., Monday, Feb. 4th, 1974. Ruby Elizabeth Wells, beloved wife of the late W. Howard Jackson, and dear sister of Helen, (Mrs. H. Stevens) of Sherbrooke, and of Kathleen, (Mrs. E.J. Parker), Ottawa, Ont. Remains rested at the Vice & Craig Funeral Chapel, Winchester, Ont., where the Service was conducted by the Rev. Samuel Holmes of Ottawa United Church, on Wed., Feb. 6th at 2 p.m. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, near Winchester.

SCOTT, Nellie — Suddenly at North Hatley, Que., on Feb. 5, 1974. Nellie Ramsdell, beloved wife of the late John W. Scott and dear mother of John of Windsor, Ont., Edward of Toronto, Ont., and Colin of Windsor, Nova Scotia, in her 79th year. Resting in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Feb. 7 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Digby Buxton officiating. Interment in Hawthornedale Cemetery, Montreal. Visitation Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Funeral Director

# Since almost everyone is required to calculate "Unemployment Insurance Overpayment"-and since it can cause problems-let's go over it all.

On Page 3 of your return, there's a section called "Calculation of Unemployment Insurance Overpayment". It looks difficult. Some people do have problems with it. (Sometimes, yes, it's a little tricky, but it's not difficult.) Anyway, the information below should help, so clip this ad and use it for reference when you're doing your own return.

First, Why do I have to complete the "Calculation of Unemployment Insurance Overpayment" anyway?  
To find out what your allowable deduction should be, which in turn affects your total refund. In other words, so that if you've overpaid, you'll get the credit.

Where do I start?  
Your return should be open to Page 3. Your Guide should be open to Item 25. The first thing to do is read. Now, let's do it.

Easy for you to say. But I get confused immediately with the two deduction rates and two calculations. Which am I?  
Do not be upset. It only looks confusing.

First, if, like most people, you worked for one employer last year and have only one T4 slip, you are a Calculation I. If you worked for more than one employer and therefore have more than one T4 slip, look at Box (I) on your T4s now. That box will say either .6% or 1%.

If all your T4s say the same: all .6% or all 1%—you are also a Calculation I.

Now, if you have more than one T4 and some of your Box (I) say .6% and some 1%, you are a Calculation II. And if that's the case, stand by. First we're going to do Calculation I.

Calculation I: first line, "Total Premiums deducted per box (E) on all T4 slips".  
First look at the Calculation I example in the "Deductions" section of your Guide.

Take your T4s (or in most cases your only T4) and record the amount(s) from all Box (E) on that line lettered (A). That's the amount you did pay.

Next it says "Deduct: Required Premium per Premium Table".  
Where's the table?  
In your Guide, at the back. Look at the amount in Box (H) of your T4 slips (U.I. Insurable Earnings) which may not exceed \$8,320. Find that figure on the table. Look under your rate (you already know that from Box I) and record the amount from the table on Line (B) of your calculation. That's the amount you should have paid.

Mine are the same. Now what?  
Then just take that one figure and enter it on Page 2 of your return, Line 25. And again on Line 27. You're finished.

Mine shows an overpayment. What do I do?  
You also go to Page 2, Line 25 of your return. On it you enter your Box (E) figure like everyone else.  
On Line 26, you enter the amount of your overpayment, then subtract to get your allowable deduction, Line 27. You also enter that amount on Line 50, Page 1. Now you're finished.

What about Calculation II?  
Right. Here we go.  
The first line reads: "Total Insurable Earnings per Box (H) or, if blank, per Box (C) on all T4 slips".

Do exactly as directed and add up all the amounts in your Box (H) or, if blank, Box (C) of your T4 slips. The total can't be more than \$8,320.

I'm sorry but my total is more than \$8,320. What now?  
Now, you ignore your total and enter \$8,320 on the line. \$8,320 is the maximum amount you can contribute on, no matter what you earned. (So if the total is under \$8,320, enter the actual amount, if it's over, enter \$8,320.)

Next line: "Less: Insurable Earnings subject to .6% premium per T4 slips (maximum \$8,320)".  
Take your T4 slips and look at Box (I). Put those that show .6% in one pile, and those that show 1% in Box (I) in another pile.  
Now take the .6% pile and add up all Box (H)s (if blank, Box C). Enter that figure on the line.

Next line: "Equals: Insurable Earnings subject to 1% premium".  
Subtract, just as it says. (If you have entered \$8,320 on both lines, your figure there is NIL.)

Next line: "Total premiums deducted per Box (E) on all T4 slips".  
Place all your T4s in one pile again. Add up all Box (E)s and enter the figure on that line.

Next line: "Less: Required Premium—.6% of Insurable Earnings (A) or amount per premium table".  
The key word here is OR, so take the easy way and go directly to the premium table at the back of your Guide.

Match figure (A) from above with the appropriate range of earnings in the table. Then, take the Required Premium under the .6% column and enter it on that line of your return.

I assume I do the same with 1%? Exactly the same.

Then? Add up those two figures. Subtract from the one above.  
Now what? Follow through and enter the amount of your overpayment on Line 26, Page 2 of your return, and again on Line 50, Page 1.

And if there wasn't an overpayment? In that case, you just fill in Line 25, and Line 27 on Page 2. And of course, you've already calculated that.

What if I've underpaid? That's an error on the part of your employer and he must correct it. Do not pay the amount.  
Do attach a note, bringing the error to our attention and we'll contact him directly. Don't worry about it.

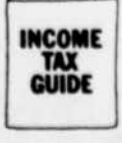
I'm sorry, I'm still confused. Read your Guide, (Item 25.) Look carefully at the Calculation examples. Re-read this ad. If you still have questions or problems, follow April Aid. Help is available and yours for the asking. That's it.



Revenue Canada Taxation  
Robert Stanbury, Minister

Revenue Canada Impôt  
Robert Stanbury, ministre

## APRIL AID



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**APRIL AID ADS**  
Watch this newspaper. From now through mid-April, we'll try to give you as much additional help as possible, in print, about specific problem areas. When you see something that applies to you, clip the ad for reference, and use it when you're doing your own return. It should help.



**DROP IN**  
If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. Your own District Taxation Office number is below. If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. Remember, all calls are free, and the service is there for you. Just ask.



**DROP IN**  
Some people prefer to talk it over in person. And that's fine, too. If you're one of them, and have a problem with your Income Tax, drop by for free help. Face-to-face. The address for your own District Taxation Office is below.



**DROP IN**  
Write to your nearest District Taxation Office. Explain your problem as clearly as possible and include all information. (And your return address, please!) They will answer your letter as quickly as possible.

165 Dorchester Street South, Quebec 2, Que. — 694-3180  
50 Couture Street, P.O. Box 1300, Sherbrooke, Que. — 565-4890  
National Revenue Bldg., 305 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 128, Que. — 283-5300  
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**LENNOXVILLE MINOR HOCKEY** — Action will resume this weekend for the Lennoxville minor hockey teams if the weather is willing and the ice usable. Last week's flooding left little ice on the outdoor rink in Lennoxville but town employees have worked hard to ready the ice surface for the upcoming weekend's contests. (Record photo: James Bruce)

## NFL denies Canadian expansion plans

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Football League has no plans to expand into Canada, executive director Jim Kensil said Wednesday.

"None whatsoever," Kensil said in an interview. "I can tell you there is none."

Kensil knocked down a published report from Montreal saying the NFL is prepared to move into Canada, and Montreal will be a prime location for a franchise once the big new Olympic stadium is ready for occupancy in 1976.

"I have no idea where they got that from," he said.

The Montreal story quoted him as saying "our people have already heard from Canadian cities seeking franchises."

Kensil said that quote, given in an interview with a Montreal reporter, was accurate as far as it goes.

**NOTHING NEW**

But the executive director said the NFL is not suddenly being confronted with Canadians seeking franchises.

"That's been true over a number of years."

Asked to name some of the Canadian groups who have sought franchises, Kensil said: "We don't give out their names. That's been league policy."

Gerry Snyder, a prime mover in getting Montreal its major league baseball franchise, is quoted in the Montreal story as saying:

"Three legitimate Montreal groups are not only prepared to jump in, but I know that some of the groups have already been in touch with the NFL and inroads have been made at least on the social level."

Snyder is vice-president of finance for the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

**'NOT COLD EITHER'**

Snyder also is quoted as saying: "And the feedback I've been getting is that the NFL is very interested and very warm toward Canada and Montreal."

Kensil disputed the so-called "warm" NFL feeling toward Canada but, he added: "It's not cold either."

In giving the NFL's position, which remains unchanged, Kensil said:

"Canadian football is a Canadian game. We do not feel we would go into Canada unless conditions warranted it," and right now, "we are not looking to expand into Canada."

Kensil said he was quoted accurately when he said there is nothing legally binding between the NFL and the nine-team Canadian Football League that would prevent the NFL from going into Canadian cities.

But he objected to the word "previous" being associated with his statement.

**MISLEADING WORD**

"Previous" is a bad word," Kensil said, because it gives the impression there has been a change in NFL policy.

"NFL policy has not changed. There are no indications that it would be expected to change. There is no change in our attitude."

The Montreal story had quoted Kensil as saying:

"There is nothing legally in the sense of our rules and regulations that would prevent the NFL from going into Canada if it were properly voted upon. There is no agreement between Mr. Gaudaur and Mr. Rozelle for us to stay out."

"In the past, it's simply been our own self-imposed policy, and strictly an informal one."

Jake Gaudaur and Pete Rozelle are respective commissioners of the CFL and NFL.

## WHA Sharks sold

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Sharks of the World Hockey Association have been sold to Metro-Sports Associates of Detroit.

Charles H. Nolton and Pete Shagena, Detroit industrialists, were announced as general partners in Metro-Sports.

No purchase price was reported.

"The Sharks will remain in Los Angeles," the new owners said in a joint statement. "It is a solid hockey team that has not reached its potential."

The Sharks are currently fifth in the West Division for 40 points, only two points out of the cellar.

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## Carpenter hoping for good draw

TORONTO (CP) — Keith Carpenter must be wondering what he has to do to get a decent first-round draw in the Toronto International tennis tournament.

Last year, Carpenter, a 32-year-old Toronto computer company administrator who is ranked No. 1 in Canada, drew Australian ace Rod Laver in the \$50,000 tournament that pays \$10,000 to the winner.

He lost in straight sets in the first round while Laver went on to win the tournament.

Well, this year Laver is in a different group in Lamar Hunt's travelling World Championship Tennis circuit.

So who did Carpenter draw Wednesday for the tournament that starts Feb. 11? Tom Okker, the flying Dutchman who is Toronto's first-round pick in the fledgling World Team Tennis league and who pocketed \$15,000 here last August for winning the Canadian Open title.

**HE'LL HAVE TO HOPE**

"I'll just serve hard, run to the net and hope," said Carpenter who won the Canadian closed title last summer at Winnipeg.

Carpenter, who has been playing squash most of the winter to keep in shape and who has recently turned to indoor tennis, has never played Okker but practised with him at Wimbledon six years ago.

"He's tough," was Carpenter's glib assessment. "He's got speed and a big forehand."

Okker hadn't picked up enough points to rate a seed for the Toronto tournament. He lost in the quarter-finals of the first WCT tournament in Philadelphia but skipped the Richmond, W.Va. event last week because of a death in the family.

The top seed here will be Ilie Nastase of Romania, the enfant terrible of tennis who led all pros last year in winnings (\$28,750) and fines (\$5,000).

Nastase, who won the Canadian Open title here in 1972 and the Calgary Indoor last year, will face South African Rob Maud in the first round.

**ON COMEBACK TRAIL**

Seeded second is Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash. who will face Australian Ray Ruffels and Tony Roche, the Australian who is making yet another comeback after surgery to correct

## Harkness leaves Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Ned Harkness resigned Wednesday as general manager of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings, citing "almost daily pressures and harassment from the news media."

Harkness, who had a brilliant collegiate hockey coaching career before joining Detroit as coach five years ago, said he was resigning as general manager "with much regret."

However, "I owe my first consideration to my wife, who has been ill, and my own well-being," he said.

Bruce A. Norris, president and owner of the Red Wings, mired in sixth place in the NHL East, said he has accepted the

resignation but he regrets Harkness' decision.

"Ned has worked extremely hard and with great loyalty with me and with the Red Wings," Norris said. "However, the continued criticism by the media, the greater part of which I find unfair, has made it impossible for Ned to continue."

He said a successor has not been chosen, but that Jim Skinner, assistant general manager, will assume Harkness' responsibilities temporarily.

Former Red Wing star Ted Lindsay has been reported by local media as being a prime candidate for the job. Coach Alex Delvecchio has also been

mentioned.

Harkness said he and his wife, Irma, had discussed plans to resign by June, but Wednesday he decided to make the move immediately, "because life is too short."

Harkness became Detroit general manager while in the midst of his first year as coach, succeeding Sid Abel.

Harkness had won national college hockey championships at both Cornell and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He has been under almost constant fire by the press and broadcast media since his arrival in Detroit, with the Wings struggling most of the time during his stay.

## ...Penguins fire Schinkel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins, floundering in the second division of the National Hockey League's West Division, fired coach Ken Schinkel Wednesday and named Marc Boileau, coach of Fort Wayne Comets of the International Hockey League, to replace him.

The 40-year-old Schinkel, a former player for the Penguins, was named coach in January, 1973, to replace Red Kelly.

Boileau, 41, guided the Comets to divisional and playoff championships last year.

"The time just wasn't right for Ken Schinkel," said general manager Jack Button, who said Schinkel has been offered another unnamed job in the organization.

The Penguins failed to make the playoffs last season and have fallen out of playoff con-

tion this season despite wholesale changes in both players and management.

**RESULTS THE SAME**

General manager Jack Riley, with the club since its inception in 1966, resigned under fire Jan. 14 and owner Tad Potter named Button, Riley's assistant, to replace him.

Then the Penguins made three major trades to add brawn to their defence. They had temporary success with the new look, winning three straight games, including a victory in Philadelphia over the division-leading Flyers.

But the Penguins now have lost five games in a row and have a 14-31-5 record for 33 points, six points ahead of last-place California but 14 points behind Atlanta, which holds down fourth place, the last playoff spot.

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May become biggest moneymaker of them all

# The Exorcist draws record number of movie-goers

LÓS ANGELES (AP) — The Exorcist, hailed by some critics as one of the 10 best movies of the year and dismissed by others as "elegant occultist claptrap" is terrifying, fascinating and in some cases nauseating record numbers of film-goers.

By the time the devil is paid his due, the movie may become the biggest moneymaker of all time.

Warner Brothers, producers of the film, say the picture broke house records in every theatre it played in during the first week of release.

Budgeted at \$4.5 million, the film cost about \$10 million before shooting was completed. Now in

its seventh week, Warner's says box office receipts already have exceeded its cost.

The idea for a novel on possession of a human by the devil came to author William Peter Blatty in 1949, while, as a theology student at Georgetown University, he became intrigued with a priest's account of a recent exorcism performed on a 14-year-old boy.

After being rejected by two publishers, Harper and Row agreed to publish the novel which lasted 55 weeks on the best-seller list and sold six million copies in the United States. It now has been translated into 18 languages.

Blatty maintained control of the screen version of the novel and, with himself as scenarist and producer, sold the rights to the book to Warner Brothers for \$641,000 and an interest in the picture.

After seeing The French Connection, Blatty was determined that his director, William Friedkin, would direct The Exorcist.

Blatty and Friedkin selected a wholesome Connecticut girl, Linda Blair, to play the possessed girl and surrounded her with accomplished actors — Max Von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Lee J. Cobb and Jason Miller. Locations were scheduled for Washington, with interiors at a

Manhattan studio.

But the production ran into difficulties, and studio publicists have done nothing to discourage the thought that the problems were somehow related to the subject.

"Virtually the whole set in New York was destroyed by fire," says executive producer Noel Marshall. "I'm not saying that our difficulties in making the film were from supernatural causes, but there were some unexplainable phenomena."

Rebuilding the set caused delays, as did operating the refrigerating system needed so the actors' breath could be seen in the bedroom in which priests seek to force Satan from the girl's body.

It was difficult to maintain the frigid temperature with the

movie lights, and the system often broke down, once flooding the entire set.

Filming stretched on from a scheduled four months to 10 months, and the budget swelled. Warner Brothers, however, remained remarkably calm, says Friedkin.

"They never said no to what I asked for," he adds.

Among the things Friedkin asked for were ingredients for the stunning special effects that give the film its graphic brand of horror. And it's the detail that's sticking with the audiences.

The "devil's vomit" is in reality a mouthful of pea soup forced from Linda Blair's lips by tubing connected to a device on her back. The demon scream as the devil is finally forced from the child's body is a recording of

pigs being driven to slaughter. And the barrage of obscenities and blasphemies supposedly uttered by Linda are in fact the words of actress Mercedes McCambridge, whose voice was recorded onto the sound track.

The abundance of explicitness led the U.S. Catholic Association to blast the Motion Picture Association for giving The Exorcist an "R" rating (under 17 must be with adult) instead of an "X" (banned for under 17). The conference argued that the subject matter might be misunderstood or damaging to impressionable viewers.

Many persons disturbed by the film turn to the church for help. Some simply seek guidance, others say they feel possessed and inquire about the possibility of exorcism?

The Roman Catholic clergy is as divided as the critics about the film. Some join psychologists in expressing concern over its effect on younger viewers, others see it as a useful parable.

Less than two months after its release, The Exorcist is enjoying an almost supernatural success.

Theatre operators in the 22 cities where it is playing report full houses, long lines and extra showings.

Sizable numbers of viewers have responded by passing out, sweating out nightmares, calling local churches for guidance and tossing lunch into their popcorn bags.

## Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison 877-2542

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Turnbull and Jaughter, Diane of Sherbrooke were weekend guests of Mrs. Turnbull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matheson of Lennoxville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson and Mr. and Mrs.

Roscoe Morrison. Others visiting at the Morrison home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland of East Angus.

Friends of Miss Anna McIver will be interested to know that she is improving satisfactorily, although still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, due to a broken hip.

## Female body works for women

MONTREAL (CP) — Laurette Robillard, president of the new Quebec council on the status of women, describes herself as a gambler.

Appointed by Premier Robert Bourassa to head the official link between government and the women of Quebec, she said she was willing to take a gamble in a new career.

Formerly head of personnel in a law firm, and before that head of the employee relations department of the National Employment Service, Miss Robillard was one of the founders of the Quebec Federation of Women.

The first intention of the council is to lay the groundwork for better jobs and better pay for women employees of the provincial government, she said.

Beyond that, the new council intends to seek a better all-round deal for all Quebec women, including those who work in private business and those who choose to stay at home.

The council can make recommendations to the government until it is blue in the face, said Miss Robillard, and if the government doesn't respond, then nothing will happen.

However, she is optimistic. "We have a broader scope than the models from which we were copied," said the 48-year-old Montrealer.

"We can not only research and report to the premier but we have that important mandate to make sure our recommendations are carried out."

The council can research the whole gamut of women's issues, hold inquiries, and present briefs and proposals for change.

Findings, conclusions and appropriate recommendations are to be directed to the premier who is supposed to ensure that recommendations are carried out.

Although Miss Robillard is disappointed with the council's enforcement powers and limited mandate, she said, she "wouldn't be there unless I was optimistic."

Legislation setting up the council last July was a "declaration of intention on the part of the government to rectify the inequalities," Miss Robillard added. "I have confidence in the spirit behind this intention."

Yet, it will be the women of Quebec and the news media who will determine the council's direction, she said.

"The media can do a constructive job by following us up," and women's groups and individuals can help with grass-roots input.

Miss Robillard noted that 96 per cent of the top-paying jobs in the province's civil service are held by men.

And "normal" is how the Quebec government describes this occupational and salary distribution.

"The council refuses to consider this normal," she said.

The council also intends to achieve wage parity for men and women doing the same work in the private sector by handing over equal pay policing to the minimum wage commission.



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

## Her heart skips

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 25-year old woman and I had a patent ductus operation at age 16. Since 1968 I have been having skipping beats of the heart and pains in an area about the size of a 50 cent piece, five inches below my left shoulder. It comes and goes. It may last from a half hour to a half day, and it comes and goes.

I'm a very nervous person. Sometimes I shake so hard I can't even hold a glass of water. I'm very scared. I

have been to doctors time and time again, and they tell me I have premature beats.

I can honestly say I have not had one day in six years without these skipings. They last from five minutes to five hours, and there are from five to 15 per minute. I've got to get some help. I don't drink coffee or cola. I do smoke a pack a day, but I quit for six months and it was no different. I have taken a variety of medicine for the problem. I really am very

scared, could you please help me?

DEAR READER — As you know, the patent ductus operation closed an artery between the artery to your lungs and the main artery to the rest of your body. It is a normal artery that babies have while they are developing that is supposed to close at birth automatically. I doubt your operation has anything to do with your present problem, other than to make you more conscious of your heart than most people might be.

Those extra beats, or skipped beats, you are having are fairly common in healthy people. I saw a lot of these in healthy, young pilots in the U.S. Air Force. Most people are not even aware that they have them. In some people, for example with a heart attack, they are very important, but in otherwise healthy people they are usually more annoying than serious.

The nature and location of your pain is not that of heart disease. It is more likely related to the muscles in your chest and probably part of your nervousness.

I don't wish to minimize the discomfort you have. I know in some people those premature beats can be most disagreeable. It is important, though, for you to realize that the discomfort can occur without serious heart disease.

People with these problems definitely should not drink coffee, tea or colas. And, they should not smoke. A complete medical examination is important so that you can be certain that there are not other related problems that need correcting.

Medicines can be used to help control the problem, and I see from your list in the rest of your letter that you have used several of these.

I'm inclined to think that you need some help to try to solve the underlying problem of nervousness that you have. If you could be referred to a psychiatrist perhaps he could help you with your anxiety and that in turn would help control your premature beats or minimize their effects to the point that you could be more comfortable. Meanwhile, I would recommend you stop smoking and start an exercise program. Walking is a good place to start.

## Crossword

### Wear It

- ACROSS
- 1 Head covering
  - 4 Feminine garment
  - 9 Utility pouch
  - 12 Bombast
  - 13 Devoured
  - 14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
  - 15 Swiss river
  - 16 In that place
  - 17 Atmosphere (prefix)
  - 18 Monotonous sound
  - 20 Having auricles
  - 22 Native metal
  - 24 School subject
  - 25 Clothing
  - 28 Negative word
  - 30 Sufficient (dial.)
  - 34 Fictional dog
  - 35 Altitude (ab.)
  - 36 High card
  - 37 Feminine name
  - 38 102 (Roman)
  - 39 Girl's name
- DOWN
- 1 Top body part
  - 2 Winklike
  - 3 Source of poi name
  - 4 Hinder
  - 5 College cheer
  - 6 Summer (Fr.)
  - 7 Indian weight
  - 8 Derisive expression
  - 9 Grizzly animal
  - 10 A way from the wind
  - 11 Put on a belt
  - 19 Maid's name
  - 21 Took food
  - 22 Makes into law
  - 24 Garb
  - 25 Clothing
  - 26 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
  - 27 Solar disk
  - 29 Hodgepodge
  - 31 Treaty organization (ab.)
  - 32 Eight (comb.)
  - 33 Have on
  - 39 Paradise
  - 41 Health resort
  - 45 Rhone river
  - 47 Willy----, irrelative
  - 48 Dress fastener
  - 49 Fabric nap
  - 50 Feminine appellation
  - 52 Imitated
  - 53 Hard-shelled fruits
  - 54 State (Fr.)
  - 57 Aide-de-camp (ab.)
  - 58 Psalm (ab.)
  - 59 Always (poet.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

# Sears

## A floor with pizzaz! And it's patterned for easy living too!

# 7<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$9.99 sq. yd.

'Woodleigh Hues' lets you in on some of the reasons for spreading a little excitement into every room in your home.

- 100% nylon pile wears like iron
- Just trim to fit and install it yourself!
- Dense, level-loop construction literally shrugs off soil and spills.
- It's self-cushioned. No extras to buy!
- In 3 great patterns, 12 colours. 12' w.

### accent on value





**Du Pont Carpet Nylon**

Ho-hum floors come to life even at this low price!

Reg. \$7.99 **5<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

- Economy patterned carpet of 100% nylon pile for long wear, easy care.
- Just trim and fit. It's rubber backed. There's nothing else to buy!
- 12 colours, 3 patterns. 12' widths.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

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3100 Portland Blvd. Monday to Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tele-Shopping: 563-9770 • For direct department calls: 563-9440

**We Rent Almost Everything**

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- COMPACTORS • MIXERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
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- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

**Rental Center Fabi Inc.**  
Geo. Fabi pres. - Gilles Fabi mgr.  
906 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 - 2  
SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

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DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.	

**1. Articles For Sale**

MAPLE SUGAR EQUIPMENT - areh 5 x 14 buckets, covers, etc. Phone 842-2787.

**1. Articles For Sale**

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, tire machine, jacks, damaged dozer. Phone 838-4701.

**AUCTION SALE**

on the farm of AURELIEN RIVARD 10th Range, 1 mile from Ascot Corner (Compton Co.) SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th 1974 at 11 a.m.

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau Tel. 569-2989 or 864-4251. Deauville.

FOR THE RIGHT PRICE on new furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, televisions, kitchen, bedroom and parlour sets, chesters, dressers, cupboards, frames, lamps and carpets. Raoul Fortier Inc. 1026 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581. Terms if desired.

**4. Property For Sale**

FOR SALE - Well built warehouse (unheated) in Lennoxville 10,000 sq ft. 567-4344.

REVENUE PROPERTY - Apartment building, 1 four room apartment, 2 three room apartments and 4 two room apartments. No agents. 569-5788.

EXCLUSIVE, NORTH WARD, Vimy St near Howardene Park. Residential duplex, 7 rooms and (2) 4 room apartments. Fireplaces, bay windows, screen porches. Good revenue return. Phone Earle Hall (broker) at 562-3028. Marcoux & Assoc. (Real Estate) 569-9926.

**5a. Houses For Sale**

**MY DREAM COME TRUE!**

35 beautiful homes with distinctive features according to your plan & specification; if desired, can be erected on The Magnificent View Point University Project, situated next to Lennoxville Experimental Farms. Approximately 90 per cent first mortgage.

**MAISONS MARCEL**  
M. PLANTE, Builder  
2000 Des Palmiers, Fleurimont,  
Tel. 562-7298 or 563-4608

**4. Property For Sale**

LENOXVILLE - 2 storey bungalow, built to blend into surrounding woodlands, secluded, quiet, crescent location, 4 bedrooms, salon, den, family room with fireplace, windbreak carport, \$36,000. Earle Hall, broker, 562-3028. Marcoux & Assoc. Real Estate, 569-9926.

**PROPERTY**

Bargain for Quick sale - 3 bedroom frame house in excellent condition, Rt 5, near North Hatley. \$10,000.

2 furnished summer cottages at Cedarville, close to lake. 1 eight room on approximately 1 acre - \$8,000. 1 three room on large treed lot - \$4,000.

ATTRACTIVE 4 apartment house, excellent condition, Ayrer's Cliff - \$35,000.  
Mrs. Jean Boutillier 838-4406  
Rolland Realities

**5a. Houses For Sale**

**MY DREAM COME TRUE!**

35 beautiful homes with distinctive features according to your plan & specification; if desired, can be erected on The Magnificent View Point University Project, situated next to Lennoxville Experimental Farms. Approximately 90 per cent first mortgage.

**MAISONS MARCEL**  
M. PLANTE, Builder  
2000 Des Palmiers, Fleurimont,  
Tel. 562-7298 or 563-4608

**26. Help Wanted: Male**

ARE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY LOOKING FOR A NEW WAY OF LIFE? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY AND AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT? INTERNATIONAL NICKEL OFFERS BOTH! WE REQUIRE:

- Mine Beginners - \$4,335-hour.
- Surface Plant Workers - \$4,035-hour. (Rates increase March 1, 1974 to \$4,550 and \$4,235 respectively)

We offer company paid benefits which include Life Insurance, Sickness and Accident Insurance, Hospital and Medical Insurance, Prescription Drug, Dental Health and Pension Plans, Employee Savings Plan, attractive Vacation and Vacation Bonus Plan.

We offer a life in a small modern city which has new spacious schools, a wide choice of housing, year round recreation activities, and modern shopping centres.

Requirements - Minimum 22 years of age, preferably married, ability to pass a company pre-employment examination, have a solid work history, and understand the English language.

Our employment representative will be pleased to discuss with you and your wife the opportunities available with The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited - Thompson, Manitoba.

Interviews will be conducted at the Canada Manpower Centre in Sherbrooke - 437 King St. E. on February 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1974.

**INCO**  
THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED  
Manitoba Division, Thompson, Manitoba

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**INCO**  
THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED  
Manitoba Division, Thompson, Manitoba

**34. Careers**

**LENOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD**  
requests applications for the following position:

**DIRECTOR—BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT SERVICES**

Duties: The successful candidate will be a member of the administrative team responsible for planning, coordinating and evaluating the activities relating to equipment, supplies, maintenance and security.

Qualifications: Bilingual with some university or vocational training in business or finance, as well as several years of relevant experience.

Salary in accordance with Dept. of Education classifications. Apply in writing to:

The Secretary General,  
Lennoxville District School Board,  
P.O. Box 1500,  
Lennoxville, Quebec.

**34. Careers**

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
requires

**MINE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL INSPECTOR**

**THIS POSITION IS OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN**

Dept. of Mines and Petroleum Resources, Vancouver. Requires a professional Engineer with considerable experience in technical work related to ventilation and dust control in the mining industry. Assignments will involve carrying out dust, noise, and ventilation surveys in mines, quarries and concentrating works; further, the incumbent will provide advice to mine management and district inspectors regarding noise abatement, dust or other hazards, and will enforce the ventilation rules of the "Mines Ventilation Act", R.S.O. 1970, c. 151. Apply with resume to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, by February 20, 1974. COMPETITION NO. 74-385.

**38. Insurance**

**DON COUSENS & ASSOC.**  
INSURANCE—PENSIONS  
**R.R.S.P.**  
spells tax savings NOW!

P.O. BOX 143  
WESTMOUNT—MTL. 215

**39. Lost**

LOST HANDBAG near Knowlton. Please send cards. Reward Or. call collect (514) 273-0749

**41a. Snowmobiles**

1971 - SKI DOO, 335 cc Bombardier. Excellent condition. Tel: 563-1508.

**46. Pets for sale**

POODLES - Chocolate brown and apricot. Dachshunds and chihuahuas for sale. Breeding available, also board. 835-5559

VERY NICE FOX TERRIER, white Samoyed pure blood male, very nice German Shepherd pure blood black or grey & black. Call 567-7205.

**48. Money to Loan**

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$1,000 to \$50,000  
1st - 2nd mortgage, everywhere.  
Rate starting at 8 1/2%  
Consolidate all your debts into one small payment  
Special attention to all out of town requests.  
**BADEAU & FILS ENR.**  
1576 King St. W.  
Sherbrooke: 569-7375  
Night: 563-5604  
Drummondville: 477-2890  
Granby: 372-9030

**54. Professional Directory**

**ADVOCATES**  
THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer Lapointe, Rosenstein, White, Knowlton Office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 6:00 p.m. Tel. 243-5247

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

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

LYNCH, MACLAREN, HACKETT & 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.

**5a. Houses For Sale**

LENOXVILLE - Very attractive bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, well treed lot, beautiful view. Asking 20,000. Badeau & Sons Reg. 569-7375 or 843-7653.

**8. Cars for Sale**

1970 CHEVELLE, 4 door, automatic, 18,000 miles. Phone: 838-4701.

1973 MERCURY MONTGO, station wagon, undercoated, radial tires, radio, automatic. Tel. 562-2344 (mornings only).

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340, 1971, white with black trim. Fully equipped, also stereo tape deck. Excellent condition. Price \$2,000. Call Greg Townsend, Sutton, 514-538-2612.

**8. Cars for Sale**

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 door sedan in good condition. For further details, 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., tel. 562-1495.

DODGE VAN, 1967, deluxe body with side windows, privately owned, very clean with low mileage. Excellent condition. Would be good for a camper. Tel. 838-4218.

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

**9. Trucks For Sale**

1962 G.M.C. 3 ton truck in good order. Tel. 837-2662, Waterville.

**11a. Poultry For Sale**

FOR SALE - Adult Chukar partridge. Call after 6:00 p.m. Bolton Centre, 514-292-3567.

**12. To Let**

APARTMENT - 940 Walton, 4 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, 3rd floor, 220. Call after 6:00 p.m. 562-8605.

NORTH WARD - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, April 1. Please phone 563-9240.

LENOXVILLE - 5 ROOMS heated, outlets for washer and dryer, garage, very clean. Quiet adults only \$140.00. Available May 1. Tel. 562-8756.

**27. Female Help Wanted**

YOUNG GIRL REQUIRED to do light housework and look after 2 young children in Montreal. Sleep in required. 482-4232.

WANTED - Woman to live in and care for semi-invalid elderly woman in own home in Knowlton, Quebec. Good pay. Every other weekend off. References required. Write: P.O. Box 237, Knowlton, Quebec.

**27. Female Help Wanted**

LIVE-IN ACCOMMODATIONS available in the North Ward. Seeking female companion for middle age woman. Salary to be discussed. Please call 569-3394 (after 5 p.m.)

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

WANTED - Woman to live in and care for semi-invalid elderly woman in own home in Knowlton, Quebec. Good pay. Every other weekend off. References required. Write: P.O. Box 237, Knowlton, Quebec.

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

LIVE-IN ACCOMMODATIONS available in the North Ward. Seeking female companion for middle age woman. Salary to be discussed. Please call 569-3394 (after 5 p.m.)

**13. Offices to Let**



**13. Offices to Let**

OFFICE SPACE TO LET  
BRAND NEW BUILDING AT 353 KING EAST  
6,000 square feet, including: air conditioning, heating, lighting, maintenance and parking.  
Will grant 10% of rented square foot for divisions. Price: \$5.50 per square foot.  
For information call: **MARC BRIEN or IRENEE BEGIN**  
Monday to Friday—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—TEL: 569-9121

**13. Offices to Let**

OFFICE SPACE TO LET  
BRAND NEW BUILDING AT 353 KING EAST  
6,000 square feet, including: air conditioning, heating, lighting, maintenance and parking.  
Will grant 10% of rented square foot for divisions. Price: \$5.50 per square foot.  
For information call: **MARC BRIEN or IRENEE BEGIN**  
Monday to Friday—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—TEL: 569-9121

**Champlain Regional College**  
OF GENERAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

has the following position open at the Central Administration Offices, 1257 Queen Blvd., North, Sherbrooke.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK II**

Must have some knowledge of accounting and the minimum of a High School Leaving Certificate. Knowledge of French will be an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience and shall be based on the norms specified by the Quebec Ministry of Education.

Applications should be in writing with personal resumes addressed to:

Mr. Wendell Greer,  
Personnel Officer,  
Champlain Regional College,  
P.O. Box 5000,  
Sherbrooke, Quebec  
J1H 5N1

**15. Rooms to Let**

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges. North Ward. Call mornings 562-0530.

**18. Wanted to Rent**

WANTED - 3 ROOM HEATED apartment in Lennoxville. Reply P.O. Box 718, Lennoxville.

**20. Wanted to Purchase**

WANTED POSTAGE STAMPS, Old letters, coins. Write "Stamps" Box 232, Sawyerville.

CANADIAN COINS from 1 cent to \$1.00 before 1968. Please send a list of coins available and price. Hans Wilms, R.R. 1, Fairford, Que.

**20. Wanted to Purchase**

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

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

WANTED - OLD FURNITURE, single articles or complete contents of house. Tel. 243-5117.

**26. Help Wanted: Male**

BILLER - Transport company requires biller for night work. Apply P.O. Box 878, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

2 BOYS OR MEN to work on farm. Year round employment. Short hours. Good home & board. Must be honest & clean. Contact: Albert Carter, Cowansville, Que.

**26. Help Wanted: Male**

**Janitor**  
wanted for general maintenance for small business in Sherbrooke  
4 room apartment heat and electricity supplied, salary.  
569-7488

**RAOUL MARTINEAU Inc.**

specializing in - Local and Long Distance MOVING - Heated WAREHOUSE for furniture, etc. - Ultra modern packing on location - Scaffold rentals  
Tel. 569-9921

**31. Situation Wanted: Male**

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER looking for work, local or long distance. Apply to J.A. Vallee, 630 Jacques Cartier Blvd., No. 17, Sherbrooke, J1J 2A4

**WANTED MALE or FEMALE**

bilingual sales representatives to sell newspaper advertising space in Sherbrooke and Townships.

Experience not necessary.

Ambition a must.

Apply to Record Box 416

**35a. Legal Notice**

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that I will apply for a permit to transport handicapped persons in Sherbrooke and a fifty mile radius, and throughout the province.  
ARMAND GIGUERE  
11 Johnson St.,  
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS DIVORCE REGISTRATION DIVISION OF MONTREAL  
500  
NO. 12-08134-72

**SUPERIOR COURT DIVORCE DIVISION**  
MADAME THERESE PETERS TURCOTTE.  
HERMANN TURCOTTE.

Respondent.  
BY ORDER OF THE COURT  
The Respondent HERMANN TURCOTTE, is hereby called upon to appear within 60 days following the last publication

A copy of the Divorce Petition has been left for HERMANN TURCOTTE, at the Office of the Divorce Registration of Montreal.

AND further take notice that in default of your serving and filing such Appearance of Contestation within the time prescribed above, the Petitioner may proceed herein by default and a Divorce decree and other relief may be granted without notice to you.

Sherbrooke, this 29th day of January 1974.

ALAIN D. LAFAMME,  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Services Juridiques Populaires  
de Sherbrooke Inc.,  
186 Gordon,  
Sherbrooke, Que.

**35a. Legal Notice**

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS DIVORCE REGISTRATION DIVISION OF MONTREAL  
500  
NO. 12-08134-72

**SUPERIOR COURT DIVORCE DIVISION**  
ELDON ANDREW HOPKINS.  
Respondent.

Respondent.  
BY ORDER OF THE COURT  
The Respondent HERMANN TURCOTTE, is hereby called upon to appear within 60 days following the last publication

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Sherbrooke, this 29th day of January 1974.

ALAIN D. LAFAMME,  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Services Juridiques Populaires  
de Sherbrooke Inc.,  
186 Gordon,  
Sherbrooke, Que.

**36. Miscellaneous**

DON'T WAIT UNTIL it's too late, have your EASTER, SPRING & SUMMER wardrobe made now! Call 562-9884

**TAILOR**

For ladies and gentlemen  
General Repairs  
F. COLLETTE  
84 King St. West,  
(In basement)  
Tel. 562-4334 - Sherbrooke

**MAURICE DANFORTH**  
Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer  
Complete auction services.  
Auction House at Richmond.  
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837-2924  
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**BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER**  
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES  
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Plumbing, heating wood, gypsum, wool, doors, "Formica" finishing, 10,000 sheets, "National" paints. A house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.  
**Gabriel Dubreuil Inc.**  
1151 King East - Tel. 562-3891

# T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

## Thursday

### Evening

- 6:00 **Les Chevaux de soie**
- News**
- Mission Impossible** (90 min.)
- The City At Six** (30 min.)
- Pierre, Jean Jasent** (60 min.)
- The Lucy Show**—comedy  
Lucy goes duck hunting. Lucy agrees to go duck hunting in a desperate attempt to impress her boss.
- Film ORF**
- What's My Line**—quiz
- Exploring the Crafts**  
Silk Screen Printing
- 6:30 **Actualités 24** (60 min.)
- Dusty's Train**—comedy
- Hogan's Heroes**—comedy  
The Tower Hogan blackmails a general to keep him from transferring Klink.
- The New Beat The Clock**—game
- Community Program**  
Around the Centre Host is Lolly Goff.
- Echos du monde armenien**
- NHL Hockey**  
Boston Bruins vs. Blues at St. Louis (2 hrs. 30 min.)
- Vermont Legislative Issues** (lbr)
- 7:00 **The Waltons**—drama  
The Fulfillment. The Waltons invite a child from an orphanage to stay with them, but he proves to be very unfriendly. Tiger Williams is featured (60 min.)
- Flip Wilson**—variety  
Steve Lawrence, Richard Pryor, Ketyl Lester and psychic Kenny Kingston join Flip (60 min.)
- Quibec no 1**
- Chopper One**  
Starring Dirk Benedict and Jim McCullen

- The Girl With Something Extra**—comedy  
Leslie—comedy
- Radio Quebec** (3 hrs.)
- News**
- The Advocates** (60 min.)
- 7:30 **Les grands films**—drama  
La Mission sous les arbres (1971); Faye Dunaway, Frank Langella and Barbara Parkins star (2 hrs.)
- Madeleine**—comedy  
Starring James Drury, Mike Delano, David Jackson and Bill Oventon
- Barford and Son**—comedy
- Cinema**—drama  
L'homme que l'on croyait mort  
Denise Weaver, Anne Francis and Percy Rodriguez star in this French version of *Forgotten Man* (90 min.)
- 8:00 **Movie**  
Tommy's Mountain (1963); Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara and James MacArthur star in this drama about a land-loving valley dweller who keeps promising to build another house for his wife and family (2 hrs.)
- Ironside**—police-drama  
Class of 40. Death joins the reunion of Ironside's high school graduating class. Jackie Coogan, Anne Francis, Lefty Erickson, Alice Backes, Jason Evers are among the guest stars. Raymond Burr is Ironside (60 min.)
- Kung Fu**—drama  
David Caradine stars as Crane (60 min.)
- Humanities Film Forum**  
The Cranes Are Flying (lbr)
- Music Country U.S.A.**  
Performances by top country music acts taped at various locations around the States (60 min.)
- The Play's The Thing**  
Friends and Relations by Hugh Wood. A very dramatic about a middle-aged woman who after her husband's death makes a new life for herself in a small town. Maxine Miller

- at stars as the enterprising widow Mrs. Bird Jan Chapman as Mrs. Solomon. Host of the series is Gordon Fraser (60 min.)
- Streets of San Francisco**—crime drama  
A String of Puppets. Keller (Michael Douglas) endangers his life by going undercover to term of a parole officer using his power over ex-cons to turn them into bank robbers.
- Au secours**—rom amour
- Le travail à la chaîne**
- Au secours**—rom amour
- Toute la ville en parle**
- Consommateurs avertis**
- News**
- Dean Martin Comedy Hour**
- True North**  
First of three programs which illustrate dramatizations, documentaries, comedy, cartoons, satire and songs in each episode's examination of recurrent themes in Canadian life. Hosts each program are Barbara Frum and Michael Magee. Also appearing are folk singer Angelle Arsenault and country singer Roy Payne plus the Jazz Society comedy group. Tonight: We stand on Guard for Thee. A study of Canada's power structure, examining who has power and how their use of it affects the lives of every Canadian (60 min.)
- Transition**
- Ian Tyson**—variety  
With Carter, John Stewart and Sylvia Jon host Ian Tyson
- Community Program**  
Back Youth Television Workshop
- Coop Club**  
Le Droit de Savoir
- Twilight Zone** (lbr)
- Man Alive**
- News**
- Movie**—drama

### Friday

- 11:50 Loto Perfecta**  
With Albert Trottier
- 11:55 Cine Six**—musical  
First Love (1939); Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack, Helen Parrish, and Eugene Pallette star in this modern version of *Chatterbox* (lbr)
- 12:00 Les experts**  
Starring Robert Culp, Bill Cosby (60 min.)
- Cinema**  
Le voleur (lbr)
- Informa** (lbr)
- Appelz moe Lise**  
Host is Lise Payette (60 min.)
- News**
- As We See It**
- La couleur du temps**
- Sans papiers**—western  
Quand la vengeance sonnera (1968); Marc Damon, Pamela Tudor star (90 min.)
- Viewpoint**
- Montreal Tonight**  
Simply Charlotte  
Host is Charlotte Gobeil
- Salut Toronto**

## Friday

### Morning

- 5:30 Sunrise Semester**
- Town & Country**
- News**
- Today Show** (2 hrs.)
- University of the Air**
- News Report**
- Informa** (lbr)
- Treehouse** (60 min.)
- Hercules**—cartoons (lbr)
- Captain Kangaroo** (60 min.)
- Radio AM** (90 min.)
- Ad Post**
- Horaires bienvenue**
- Bonyour Montreal** (60 min.)
- Make Douglas**—variety
- Living Easy**
- Dessins animés**
- Bullewinkle**—cartoon
- School Programs**
- Informa** (lbr)
- Standby Six**
- News**
- I Dream of Jeannie**—comedy
- Man Alive**
- D'une minute à l'autre**
- Movie**  
Thirty Nine Steps. Hitchcock classic about a man who becomes involved in a murder and an ingenious spy plot. Starring Kenneth More, Taina Elg (90 min.) (lbr)
- Romper Room**—children
- New Zoo Revue**
- Freddie Giant**—children  
10:36-24:36
- Joker's Wild**—game
- Dinah's Place**  
Host is Dinah Shore
- Quebec School Telecast** (60 min.)
- Le Sûreté quart d'heure**
- Quest**
- Les bouts de chou**
- Yag**
- Tennessee Tuxedo**
- Ouverture et horaire**
- En mouvement**
- Sans dénouer**
- Ontario Department of Education** (1 hr. 45 min.)
- Music For You & Valentino Dancers**
- Les Oriales**
- The \$10,000 Pyramid**—game
- Jeopardy**—game
- Quebec Sautée**—game
- Pour vous mesdames** (90 min.)
- The Community**  
Host is Barbara Smith
- Bullewinkle**—cartoon
- Les 100 tours de centour**
- Au Jardin de Pierrot**
- Gambit**—game
- Wizard of Odds**—game
- Canadian School Telecasts**  
A repeat of What's New? from Jan 24
- Not For Women Only**—discussion  
Host is Barbara Walters
- Eye Bet**—game
- Finestones Hour**
- Tribule**—adventure
- Informa** (lbr)
- Filmart**  
Mon cure chez les pauvres (1 hr. 40 min.) (lbr)
- Initiation à la décoration intérieure**
- Love of Life**—serial
- Hollywood Squares**—game
- Mr. Dressup**—children
- Brady Bunch**—comedy
- The Art of Cooking**  
Host is Paul Mann
- Les recettes de Juliette**
- The Young & the Restless**—serial
- Jackpot**—game
- Sesame Street**—children (60 min.)
- Play Cards**—game
- Password**—game
- Les tannants** (60 min.)
- Hercules**—cartoons (lbr)
- La grande aventure**  
Spartacus for Tomorrow—serial
- All Star Baffle**—game
- Eye Bet**—game
- Split Second**—game
- McGowan & Co**  
Host is Don McGowan
- News**

### Afternoon

- 12:00 Fanfreluche**
- News and Weather**
- Truth or Consequences**—game
- Lunchon Date** (60 min.)
- Phil Silvers**—comedy  
Bikie's Hollywood Romance. Sgt. Bikie is picked as the ideal soldier and become a movie star's new best friend.
- Intercam**
- Pink Panther**—cartoon
- All My Children**
- Les pitris bonhommes**
- The Finestones**—cartoon
- Vermont High School Citizenship Education Debates**
- Across the Face**
- Informa** (lbr)
- Ligne ouverte** (60 min.)
- Bouhous** (60 min.)
- The World Turns**—serial
- Three On A Match**—game
- Elwood Glover's Luncheon**
- Rocket Robin Hood**—cartoon
- Let's Make A Deal**—game
- Jack Curran's Movie**  
Pharma  
Seven in Darkness (1969); Survivors of a chartered plane crash in a remote, mountainous region struggle against the elements and their fears as they grapple their way back to civilization. Starring Milton Berle, Dina Merrill, Jean Garrison (2 hrs.)
- Vermont Cracker Barrel**
- Guiding Light**—serial
- Days of Our Lives**—serial
- Report**
- Merv Griffin**—variety (60 min.)
- Newlywed Game**
- Fellow Citizens** A Lincoln
- Job Line**
- Cinema**  
La vieille fille (1948); French version of *The Old Maid* starring Bette Davis, George Brent (1 hr. 45 min.) (lbr)
- Telejournal**
- Edge of Night**—serial
- The Doctors**—serial
- Audubon Wildlife Theatre**
- Get in My Life** (1963); Starring Geoffrey Horne, Paul Peagar (1 hr. 45 min.) (lbr)
- Femmes d'aujourd'hui** (95 min.)
- The New Price is Right**—game
- Another World**—serial
- Juliette and Friends**
- Home Base**
- General Hospital**—serial
- Cinema**—drama  
Safari diamonds (1966); Starring Jean Louis, Trenchmont, Marie-José Nat, Horst Frank (90 min.)
- Match Game 74**
- How To Survive A Marriage**—serial
- Star Performance**
- The Lucy Show**—comedy
- Informa** (lbr)
- Somerset**—serial
- One Life to Live**—serial
- Ciné jou**  
Ma femme est une sorcière (85 min.) (lbr)
- Secret Storm**—serial
- Somerset**—serial
- Take 30**
- Love American Style**—comedy
- Another World**—serial
- Sesame Street** (60 min.)
- Adèle**
- Finestones Hour**
- Bonanza**—western (60 min.)
- Merv Griffin**—variety (90 min.)
- Edge of Night**—serial
- Batman**
- What's The Good Word**—game
- Personalités**
- Old Couple**—comedy
- Bibbno**
- Family Court**—drama series
- Patrolville**—children
- Anything You Can Do**—game
- Patrolville**—children
- Brady Bunch**—comedy
- Master Rogers**
- Neighborhood**—children
- Eye Bet**—game
- Soit en gobelet**—adventure
- Andy Griffith**
- Drop In**
- Newsreel** (60 min.)
- Hogan's Heroes**—comedy
- Fune**

## THE SHERBROOKE RECORD—THURS., FEB. 7, 1974—11

- 10:00 **Dossiers**  
Le Gendarme Royale du Canada  
Conclusion
- News**
- World at War** (60 min.)
- He Quake Day**
- Enquêtes spéciales**
- Primitive Man** The Spirit Dancers  
An intimate look at the life and customs of the Puyig Indians of the Atlixan Educational Forest on the banks of Cameron and Longo Brazzaville (60 min.)
- Film ORF**
- Savez qui peut** (60 min.)
- Truth or Consequences**—game
- Zoom**
- Giligan's Island**—comedy
- Movie**—drama  
The High Bright Sun (1965); A young American archeologist student of Cypriot parentage, with her Cypriot friends who, unknown to her, are mixed up with a notorious terrorist. Dick Bogarde, George Skouras star (2 hrs. approx.)
- Le 10 vous informe**
- Telejournal**

- Midnight Special**—variety  
Bar and Eric host tonight's edition (90 min.)
- Cinema**
- Night Owl Movie**  
The Secret Fire. A man taken from jail and placed in the British Army Intelligence is assigned to get back a British scientist who has left the country with a secret file in his possession. Starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Guy Doleman, Sue Lyon (2 hrs.)
- Movie**—drama  
The Group (1967); Eight girls who graduate from Vassar College are brought together again after an in-life by a tragic circumstance. Starring Elizabeth Hartman, Shirley Knight, Candice Bergen (2 hrs.)
- News**
- Music For You & Valentino Dancers**
- Cine nuit**  
Veneziano Opera (1 hr. 15 min.)
- Telejournal**

### Evening

- 6:00 **Skippy le Kangourou**—comedy
- News**
- Live Gun & Secret**
- The City At Six** (30 min.)
- Pierre, Jean Jasent** (60 min.)
- The Lucy Show**—comedy  
Lucy and her Play Siblings. Lucy is hit by a pitched ball with the buses loaded.
- A la découverte**
- Emission communautaire**  
Nonobstant (90 min.)
- What's My Line**—game
- Avant Weather**
- Actualités 24** (60 min.)
- The New Price is Right**—game
- Ozzy's Girls**
- The New Beat The Clock**—game
- Hogan's Heroes**—comedy  
Lt. Klink's Secret Weapon. Klink becomes the victim of a ruthless sergeant.
- Car j'accuse en masse**
- To Tell The Truth**—game
- Wall Street Week**
- Dirty Sally**—western  
Joe's Boats. Dick D'Amico star
- Sanford and Son**—comedy
- Telecinéma**  
Les comparses part II (90 min.)
- The Starlost**  
Garth decides to return to Express Corners but while doing so meets Fate Masters. Chief of Inter-Ax Police Al Mader's invitation. Garth joins the force as a detective and embarks on a career of interparty politics and intrigue (60 min.)
- Brady Bunch**—comedy  
Two Pats in a Pod. Peter discovers his double at school and tries to pass him off as himself only to have the whole trick take fire.
- Radio Quebec** (2 hrs.)
- Washington Week in Review**
- Marcus Welby, MD** (60 min.)
- Good Times**—comedy series
- Letta Luck**—comedy
- The Iron Hevers**  
Tonight the Hevers welcome guest John Davidson, backed by the Doug Parker Orchestra
- The Six Million Dollar Man**  
Lee Majors and Richard Anderson star (60 min.)
- En première**—western  
Starring Maximilian Schell, Fredric March, Sophia Loren (1 hr. 45 min.) (lbr)
- Vermont Cracker Barrel**  
Child Care Legislation
- Movie**  
Dracula. A new film version of the legendary story of a vampire whose hunger for human blood brings tragedy to a gracious English estate. Starring Jack Palance, Pamela Brown, Nigel Davenport, Simon Ward (100 min.)
- Girl With Something Extra**—comedy  
The Sour Grapevine. Sally plays the typical naive wife when office rumors link John and his secretary. Starring Sally Field, John Davidson
- All in the Family**—comedy  
Starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Sube Reever and Sally Struthers
- Movie**  
During an escape in a high rise office building, thieves get separated in two different elevators. Starring James Farentino, Carol Lanley, Myrna Loy (90 min.)
- Masterpiece Theatre** (60 min.)
- Hors série**  
Les Six Femmes de Henry VIII. Jane Seymour, Anne Stallybrass stars as Jane Seymour and Keen Mitchell is Henry (90 min.)
- Dean Martin**  
Don Rickles is the subject of this 90 min. roast. Guest are Joey Bishop, Lorne Greene, Bob Newhart, Carol Channing, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Phyllis Diller, Kirk Douglas.
- M\*A\*S\*H**—comedy  
Shuffling Off to Buffalo. Felix leaves Duar and takes a job in his brother's Bullfinch pulp factory in Buffalo. William Bradford Huie is guest star.
- The Tommy Hunter Show**—country music  
Guest is Blake Emmott (60 min.)
- Toma**—crime drama
- Energy Update**  
Jack Barry's host (lbr)
- edeele Veldt**
- Going Places**—travel quiz
- Discouvertes 73**
- Sing A Good Song**—music  
Host Cliff Edwards welcomes The Good Brothers and John Allen Cameron

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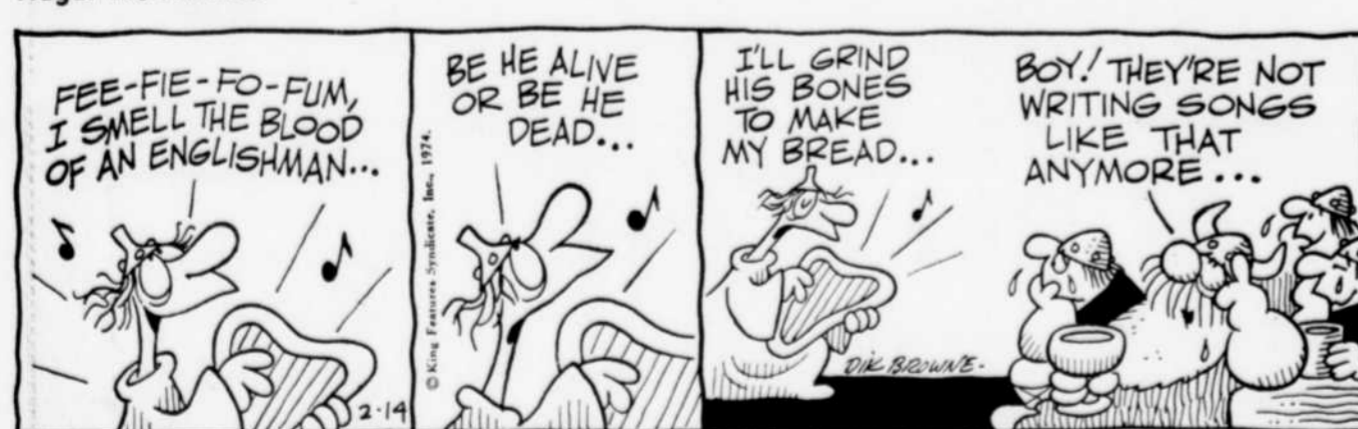


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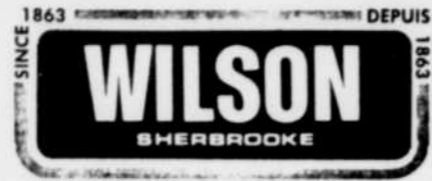
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