

Keys' resignation accepted at same meeting

NOT TO BE TAKEN AWAY

'Secrecy' angers former LDSB chairman Knapp

By MICHAEL ISAACS
Record Reporter

LENNOXVILLE — Last night's meeting of the Lennoxville District School Board (LDSB) was highlighted by a confrontation between Marguerite Knapp and her fellow commissioners on the elementary school board.

Knapp charged that the commissioners had not openly discussed the elements of thought which had led them to appoint Garth Fields chairman of the board for the 1973-74 school year. She said:

"I felt let-down and beaten by the people that I worked so hard to get elected last year."

She spoke of the work she has done for the board and which is acknowledged by all the commissioners. She said that she could not understand why she had not been re-appointed. The answer forwarded by James Ross was the same as those standard responses which have been supplied previously. He said:

"In a democratic process in which we all voted by secret ballot, the majority of the commissioners felt that Garth Fields would be a better chairman this year. This does not mean that you did not do an excellent job last year. What it means is that the majority of us felt that Garth would do a

better job this year than you would have done."

A PHONE CALL

The discussion arose late in the meeting after Knapp brought up the matter of a phone call which she said she had received from Hugh Auger, director-general of the LDSB, during which Auger had asked her to meet with him to discuss the role of the commissioner on the board. She asserted:

"If Mr. Auger has something to say about the role of the commissioner on the board, then he should say it to all commissioners and not only to one. After all, if this is to be a

team effort then everyone should be involved; there are 10 commissioners and the team should include every one of them not just two persons in a secret meeting like this one was to have been. The atmosphere has to be open and everyone has to know what is going on."

She was interrupted at this point by Garth Fields, the board chairman, who informed her that he had requested Auger to discuss the matter with her. Fields asserted that he had felt Knapp's "interest on the board had not been with the children but with other matters."

Knapp responded by

affirming her interest in the "schools, teachers, children and courses," and by re-asserting the need for open and direct lines of communication.

KEYS RESIGNS

At the same meeting the LDSB accepted the resignation of commissioner and vice-chairman Joan Keys for the reason that a change of domicile will make her ineligible to represent the area of North Hatley on the board. The board selected Knapp as the vice-chairman in her place.

Recommendations for a replacement for Keys on the board will be sought, and the

school committee from North Hatley is expected to nominate a person for the position at its meeting on September 13.

The board approved a proposed budget for the year 1973-74 which will exceed \$4 million and will entail some \$42,000 inadmissible expenditures. Commissioner Bill Lyon said of the budget:

"We have approximately the same amount of inadmissible expenses as last year and we are spending \$100,000 more."

Main increases will be for salaries and oil. The board also decided to lower the tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.35.

For the coming weeks, a part-time consultant to oversee

the financial operation of the LDSB will be hired. Meanwhile, the LDSB will seek a replacement for former secretary-general and director of finances Robert Simonic.

ETAT PRESENTS VIEW

The meeting also included a presentation from the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers (ETAT) by Marlis Wehr, president of the association. Wehr declared that:

"The teachers are very conscious of the part they play in education."

"It is a very funny thing that administrators are called educators and teachers are

called teachers. This is confusing. I think the real educators are the teachers since it is the teachers who are involved in shaping young people's minds."

She also expressed satisfaction at the evidence of greater involvement on the part of commissioners on the educational policies committee.

"In the past we have had maybe one school commissioner and the rest of the board members were employees of the board. I am happy to see that more and more commissioners are giving their time to come and talk with us."



Variable cloudiness and not so warm today with a high near 75. Chance of a shower later this afternoon. Low tonight, 65.



THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THURS., SEPT. 6, 1973

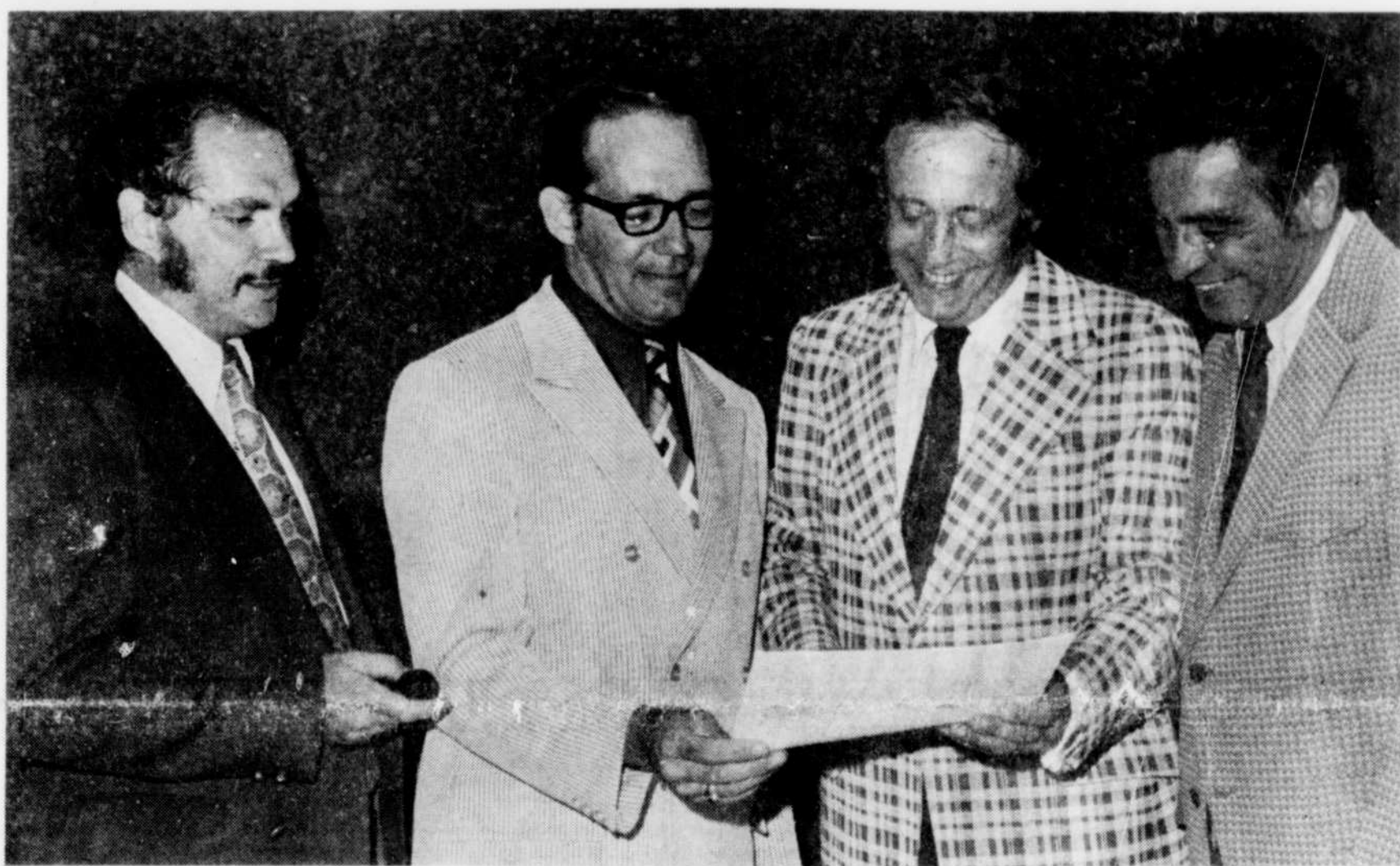
10 CENTS

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Today's Chuckle

Harried wife working over a hot stove: "Why don't you call up sometime and say you're not coming home to dinner like other men do."



A NEW LOOK — The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce introduced its new look at a press conference yesterday. The Chamber, which has

undergone wholesale changes, will work on many novel projects this year. From left to right are Robert Chevrier, treasurer; Ulric Chaine, past-president;

Louis Faucher, president and Andre Mercier, first vice-president. For more on the Chamber's plans, see P. 3.

In Lennoxville

Screen Plate workers ratify strike action

By MICHAEL ISAACS
Record Reporter

LENNOXVILLE — Eighty-five percent of the workers at Union Screen Plate, a division of Canadian Aviation Electronics, voted Tuesday to refuse a company offer and went on strike yesterday.

Roger Cartier, president of the union local which forms part of the United Steelworkers of America, explained that the workers' grievances lie in three main areas.

CES will talk; p.3

First, the workers want a two-year contract and the company has offered a three-year contract.

Second, the men feel that they should participate in job classification and the

company, "wants to do it itself."

Third, the company has refused to employ the Co-operative Wage Study and is using a study which is the same as that used by an Ontario-based firm which is owned by the same persons.

"However," says Cartier, "The owners say that workers in Ontario should be paid more."

Further, Cartier claims that the workers have been negotiating for inclusion of a cost-of-living index in the contract but the company has refused.

As well, the men feel that a week's additional paid vacation should be granted to persons who have worked 20 years for the company and another for those having worked 30 years.

Cartier asserts that union negotiators are to arrive today. Company spokesmen declined comment on the strike.

Deal with Arab terrorists reported but 12 still held

PARIS (AP) — Palestinian Arab terrorists seized the Saudi Arabian embassy and more than a dozen hostages Wednesday, threatening death and destruction if their demands were not met. Arab journalists here said nearly 20 hours later that a deal had been made.

The journalists were in contact with the Palestinians and with the Arab diplomats through whom negotiations were conducted. They said the agreement called for the five terrorists to release six non-Arab hostages—five French women and a Yugoslav.

Arab diplomats told French officials they would assume responsibility for the nine Arab hostages, who would be flown to an Arab country with the Palestinians, the reports said.

The Palestinians were reported insisting that an Arab aircraft be at a Paris airport to fly them out before they would complete their part of the bargain. The journalists said a plane is expected later today from Algeria. It would return there with the terrorists and Arab hostages.

The non-Arab hostages would be exchanged for the Iraqi ambassador, who would go with the terrorists to the airport and be released there, under the agreement.

TALK FOR HOURS No mention was made of the release of a convicted terrorist from prison in Jordan, which the Palestinians had demanded in addition to free passage out. The deal was arranged through tense hours of bargaining while French riot police ringed the embassy building on the capital's western fringe.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes. The terrorists threatened to kill the hostages and to blow the entire embassy to pieces if their demands were not met.

However, one terrorist insisted to negotiators: "We don't want this to turn into another Munich. The French government must not do what the German government did and intervene."

The Palestinian group Black September slew 11 Israeli sportsmen a year ago Wednesday at the Olympic Games. The Paris terrorists claimed to be members of a group called The Punishment, of which established Palestinian organizations disclaimed knowledge.

Early today, 18 hours after they invaded the embassy, the terrorists were bargaining through Arab diplomats for safe passage to an unnamed Arab country and freedom for a convicted terrorist in Jordan.

French riot police in bullet-proof vests waited in a ring around the building on the western edge of Paris, armed with rifles and grenade launchers.

Police said there are five terrorists whose hostages are five Saudi Arabians, five French women, one Tunisian woman, one Egyptian, a Yugoslav, a Syrian and a Sudanese.

The terrorist the Palestinians want freed is Abou Daoud, serving a life sentence in Jordan.

JUMPED OR THROWN? A Saudi diplomat was thrown or jumped from a window at one point Wednesday. Police said he was thrown out, but a friend of the diplomat said the man told him he jumped when a terrorist pushed him against the window and pointed a gun at him.

Quebec in focus

Bandits take \$71,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Bandits stole \$71,000 from a local credit union Wednesday minutes after an armored truck had delivered a bag of money to the establishment.

The holdup men fired one shot to scare the employees and made off with the bag of money.

Unlocked tills, containing money, were not touched.

Seeks writ

MONTREAL (CP) — Defence lawyer Claude Armand Sheppard sought a writ of prohibition Wednesday to halt the preliminary hearing of Dr. Yvan MacHabee, charged with performing illegal abortions.

Mr. Sheppard also served notice on the City of Montreal, the Montreal Urban Community and two detectives that he was seeking a total of \$310,000 in damages.

The lawyer filed the petition before the Court of Queen's Bench, claiming sessions court had lost jurisdiction over the complaint because of the behaviour of Judge Andre Chaloux on Aug. 21.

Mr. Sheppard said the judge made remarks that were false and defamatory and went beyond the most elementary rules of objectivity, impartiality and justice.

Bank's balance up

MONTREAL (CP) — Royal Bank of Canada reports balance of revenue of \$144,294,000 for the nine months ended July 31, compared with \$126,656,000 in the corresponding period in 1972, an increase of 13.9 per cent.

Total assets are \$17.4 billion, an increase of 23.7 per cent over the same period a year earlier while total loans of \$9.34 billion are 20.1 per cent higher. Total deposits increased by 23.7 per cent to \$15.9 billion.

Of the total deposits, \$9.78 billion are Canadian dollar deposits, an increase of 12.1 per cent over the previous year while foreign currency deposits increased 48.3 per cent to \$6.09 billion.

Expenses for the nine months ended July 31 were \$717,237,000, an increase of 25.1 per cent over the corresponding period in 1972.

Oil the key

Nixon urges end to Arab-Israeli conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, urging Arab-Israeli negotiations to end their six-year-old stalemate, says a settlement would ease the oil crisis.

At a news conference Wednesday, Nixon blamed both sides for the Middle East impasse. "Both sides need to start negotiating," he said. "That is our position."

"One of the dividends of having a successful negotiation will be to reduce the oil pressure," the president said.

Recognition that the Arab-Israeli dispute and the oil crisis are connected represents a shift in the administration's position, officials said. Israel opposes linking the two problems, which it says would encourage radical Arabs to press their threat to use Middle East oil as a political weapon.

But Nixon said such threats will not change U.S. support of Israel.

"To suggest that we are going to relate our policy toward Israel, which has to do with the independence of that country to which we are dedicated, to what happens on Arab oil, I think would be highly inappropriate," the president said.

Nixon said that "both sides are at fault."

TO USE INFLUENCE

"We are pro-peace and it is in the interest of the whole area for us to get those negotiations off dead centre and that is why we will use our influence, what influence we have ... to get those negotiations off."

Nixon warned the oil-rich Arab countries that they might lose their markets if they continue to raise prices and expropriate U.S. companies.

"Oil without a market ... does not do a country much good ... I think that the responsible Arab leaders will see to it that if they continue to up the price, if they continue to expropriate, if they do expropriate without fair compensation, the inevitable

result is that they will lose their markets, and other sources will be developed."

Nixon's remarks indicated that the administration takes seriously the Arab threats to freeze oil production at the current level or even reduce it.

Although Iran, a non-Arab

country, plans a major increase in production by 1975, the United States needs Saudi oil to keep up with its sharply rising consumption.

Saudi production is about 8.5 million barrels a day and may reach 20 million barrels by 1980. However, President Anwar Sa-

dat of Egypt is reported to have persuaded King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to stop increasing its production.

PLANS NEW MESSAGE

On the domestic front Nixon accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of compiling a "very disappointing" record this

year. He said he is submitting a new State of the Union message in an effort to break loose administration-sponsored legislation.

Nixon said he will transmit the new message Monday. He said it will urge action to curb spending.

CDC wins Texasgulf court battle

HOUSTON, Tex. (CP) — Canada Development Corp. (CDC) wholly-owned by the Canadian government, won the right in United States District Court Wednesday to buy 10 million shares of Texasgulf Inc., a major U.S. mining and natural resources company with holdings in Canada.

Judge Woodrow Seals declined to enjoin CDC from making the \$290-million tender offer for Texasgulf stock. The offer was opposed by Texasgulf officials, who claimed CDC violated U.S. laws in making the tender offer.

The judge's decision came in a 98-page opinion.

The suit claimed CDC violated anti-trust laws, conspired with Noranda Mines Ltd. to secretly acquire control of Texasgulf, and planned to sell off non-Canadian assets if the tender offer was successful.

Judge Seals ruled that the tender offer filed by CDC with the Securities and Exchange Commission was a legal offer, but said it should be amended in one minor instance.

He held without merit the allegations of conspiracy and violation of anti-trust laws and that the deal would violate the national interest of the U.S.

ORDERS MINOR CHANGE

The minor change in the offer ordered by Judge Seals is that it

make clear Texasgulf would lose the right to hold a U.S. radio licence if more than one-quarter of its stock is held by non-U.S. citizens.

The amended offer is to be filed within 72 hours and approved by the court. Judge Seals said that Canada Development itself suggested the amendment be made.

Judge Seals said Texasgulf had failed to show any probability of success in the case when it is tried on its merits. It now is time for the shareholders to decide "in the democratic marketplace" if they want to tender their shares for \$29 each, he said.

The judge noted he is aware that Texasgulf management will probably suffer some hardship and that some directors probably will be replaced as a result of his decision.

CDC officials said in court they would want representation from the Texasgulf board of directors commensurate with those directors' holdings if the offer is successful.

They maintained throughout the trial that the tender offer is merely an investment in Texasgulf, which controls large mining deposits in Canada and derives more than half its profits from Canada.

Railways 'regionalized'

Railmen resist back-to-work edict

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rail traffic remained snarled in British Columbia as rail workers continued to stay off the job but was expected to return to normal today at Winnipeg and Calgary.

A CP Rail spokesman said Wednesday that service east of Thunder Bay is normal, but no freight is moving between Eastern and Western Canada.

"We haven't got a national railway at all," he said. "We really have two regional railways, one working east of Thunder Bay and the other between Winnipeg and the Rockies."

Carmen in Winnipeg withdrew their picket lines at 1 a.m. CDT and returned to work on their regular shifts later this morning. Winnipeg machinists voted Wednesday to also return to work today.

A spokesman for Canadian National Railways in

Winnipeg said the only delay in moving freight is in making up trains.

About 250 CP Rail yardmen in Calgary returned to work Wednesday. A CP Rail spokesman said services returned to normal during the night.

Phil Burke, Calgary chairman of the United Transportation Workers (UTU), said the union will be assessing the progress of arbitration proceedings. He said if the men dislike the results, they will plan further action on or after Oct. 30.

ARBITER APPOINTED Emmett Hall of Saskatoon was appointed by Labor Minister John Munro Wednesday to arbitrate the dispute between Canadian railways and the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions whose strike ended this week by Parliament.

Mr. Burke said the Calgary men returned to their

jobs after receiving assurances from Mr. Munro that their grievances would be looked into by Mr. Hall.

Hugh MaWhinney, regional general chairman for the International Association of Machinists in Winnipeg, said the decision to return to work was not an easy one, and union members will continue their fight for better contract terms.

"We insist on a wage settlement adequate to permit our membership to live in dignity," said Mr. MaWhinney. "We anticipate strong reaction to any ensuing binding arbitration which does not reasonably fulfill our expectations."

Picket lines remained up in Thunder Bay, Ont., keeping traffic to a standstill at the Lakehead City. And a continuing strike at Fort Erie, Ont., held up delivery of parts to auto factories in that province.

By
Ann
Landers

And now, do's for kids

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the "Do's For Parents." There was a lot of good, common sense in those suggestions. And now, I hope you will print some "Do's For Children." This list was prepared by my sixth grade

teacher and it was one of the most valuable things I learned in school — 20 years ago:

1. Be loyal to the members of your family. When you knock your parents or a brother or sister to outsiders, you do more damage to yourself than you do to them.
2. Don't try to turn one parent against the other. It could cause serious trouble, and you'll wish you hadn't.
3. Don't ask your parents if you can do something because "everyone else is doing it." It's the poorest reason in the world.
4. Before you ask for something (including permission), think Do you really want it, or do you want it because some of your friends have it?
5. Keep your word. When you think you might be late, call home and say so. It will let your parents know you are a responsible, trustworthy, considerate person.
6. Offer to do things around the house without being asked. Initiative is a sign of maturity.
7. Remember to give a

compliment when it is deserved. "Nice dinner, Mom," may be the nicest thing anyone has said to her all day — R.H.M., Spokane

Dear R.H.M.: Thank you for the list. I hope it goes up on some school bulletin boards, and maybe some kitchen walls — near the fridge.

Dear Ann Landers: Should I tell my fiancé about an abortion I had three years ago? I was young and careless and in love with a boy I thought surely would marry me if I became pregnant. As I look back, it's just as well he didn't. It would have been a disastrous marriage.

No one knew about the abortion except the boy and me and his friend (a pre-med student) who performed it. I was barely in my third month.

The man I am going to marry has never asked me any questions about my former sex life. I wonder if the truth might come out when we decide to have a family and I go to a gynecologist. Could he tell? Advise me, Ann. — Unsure

Dear Unsure: Your fiancé

should be told. There's a one-in-a-thousand chance that the abortion did something to your insides that might make it

difficult (or even impossible) for you to become pregnant. A gynecologist might be able to tell.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Friday, September 7

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Stand up for your own beliefs. Don't let doubts expressed by others discourage you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Nothing spectacular on the agenda so you can roll around if you feel like it. Evening accents romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be careful about making promises that might be hard to fulfill, particularly financial commitments.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): With better planning and greater forethought, costly errors can be reduced to a minimum.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21): Be practical. Don't be taken in by rosy promises that aren't realistic. Stop and think.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may need to revise your approach in order to gain your ends. Don't hesitate to make changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):

Follow the voice of your heart for a change instead of being so practical all the time. Relax!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Excellent outlook for family convalescence to work out mutual problems involving the very young or very old.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Tedious details bog you down just when you feel like going out celebrating. Find things first!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't make a big deal out of some minor difference of opinion. Let others express themselves, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't go too far out on a limb financially. Outlook much the same as Gemini.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If you lose your temper you could jeopardize advantages you've gained thru persistent endeavor.

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Suits are tops for fall

NEW YORK (CP) — Suits and costumes overwhelm the solo coat for top priority this fall. The costume look can be either dress and coat or coat plus skirt and top.

Generally, the dress or skirt matches the coat in fabric or pattern.

Important too for coats and suits is the use of fur trim or a fur boa. Donald Brooks added a tuxedo front and cuffs in Canadian lynx to a coat ensemble in taupe-and-grey plaid. Oscar de la Renta likes fur with his daytime tweed sweater coats paired with tweedy pant suits. Jerry Silverman is especially fond of coat costumes, with both the coat and dress having independent interest.

"No woman nowadays wants a costume that doesn't work several different ways," Bob Goldworm remembers how much North American women love costumes and previewed for fall a series of classic day dresses mated with waist or hip-length jackets or a three-quarters plaid coat.

Brooks also likes an ensemble in a 16-gore coat in camel-and-grey flannel, red jacquard wool or gold tweed, worn over 12-gore paisley pattern dresses. He also introduced a quilted cropped cardigan jacket costume, especially effective in a raisin pink-and-moss green plaid challis dress with matching quilt jacket.

Adele Simpson is well-known

for her love of costumes. A fall favorite is an ivory-and-teak-wood toned tweed coat, lined with teal jersey, with matching tweed skirt and silk shirt. New is a black cashmere coat to keep company with fall's sweaters and skirts. A number of the designers included cape costumes for fall. Pauline Trigere has always been fond of them. She showed dashing reversible coat costumes, too. One was in black with red inside, worn

over a red-and-black plaid dress.

The daytime suit is back in corduroy, cashmere and grey flannel. Bill Blass noted at the presentation of the fall collections of the American Designer showings. One of his grey flannel suits took on the glamor look of the 1920-30s with two silver fox scarves. Another Blass suit sported a brace of sables worn with a fisherman-jacketed town suit in brown corduroy.



Adults \$1.25 Children under 12 years FREE

Friday & Saturday, September 7 - 8

ADIOS, SABATA

Yul Brynner, Dean Reed, Pedro Sanchez

Sunday, September 9

COMPANY OF KILLERS

Van Johnson, Ray Milland

Monday & Tuesday, September 10 - 11

GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY

George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin

Wednesday & Thursday, September 12-13

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey

Friday is Chevrolet night. The driver of every Chevrolet admitted FREE every Friday night. Compliments of Ken Frewley Chevrolet, Newport, Vermont.

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•BOOTHS •REFRESHMENTS •PONY RIDES •GAMES

"FUN FOR YOUNG and OLD"



COME TO
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SATURDAY—SEPT. 8th

4:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Kentucky Fried
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\$2.25

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\$1.75

(12 Years and Under)

1:30 P.M. SATURDAY

(Rain or Shine)

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Harmony Band — Antique Cars —
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Starting from Dollard-des-Ormeaux
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This space sponsored by the following civic-minded businesses:

Pat's Signs

84 Baker St. — Lennoxville — 569-3489

Price Electric Inc.

Dave Price M. EL.
Electrical Contractor
Vaudry St. — Lennoxville — 562-3616

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Unit 318
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Charles Restaurant Inc.

"Fully Licensed"
116 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 569-2523

Union Screen Plate Co. Ltd.

Lennoxville, P.Q.

G.L. Beaulieu Inc.

Your Provigo Grocery Store
97 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 569-5971

Jerry's Pizzeria

106 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 569-9381

Lennoxville Wool Shop

159 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 567-4344

Bown Lumber Inc.

28 Conley St. — Lennoxville — 569-9978

Lennoxville Motel Court

94 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 563-7525

Clark's News Stand Reg'd.

Gifts & Smokers' Supplies
107 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 567-3707

Lennoxville Shell Service

79 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 567-1255

Mitchell Taylor Fuels

40 Winder St. — Lennoxville — 569-2521

Salon Ado

Mr. Ralph Segee Prop.
114 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 567-9266

Lennoxville Furniture

153 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 562-2184

Lennoxville Building Supplies

Distributors for Benjamin Moore Paints
147 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 567-4874

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

93 Queen St. — Lennoxville

Royal Bank of Canada

131 Queen St. — Lennoxville

Kruger Pulp & Paper Ltd.

(Newsprint Division)
Bromptonville

Clark's Pharmacy

111 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 569-3601

Sherbrooke Laundry &

Dry Cleaners Inc.

353 Frontenac St. — Sherbrooke — 562-2633

Lennoxville Esso Service

92 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 562-4575

The Georgian Hotel

156 Queen St. Lennoxville — 569-0162

Lennoxville Gulf Service

167 Queen St. — Lennoxville — 567-7966

Hadlock Dry Goods

"Men's & Ladies' Wear"
117 Queen — Lennoxville — 569-3120

Adrien Larose & Sons Inc.

Winder St. Lennoxville — 567-1725

The heat: We're bearing it well



BEATING THE HEAT — Soft drink in hand, little Marc Richardson of Bolton displays one typical way of staying cool. The costume isn't designed to beat the heat, however. He was wearing it for the recent costume class at the Knowlton pony club. In any case, the heat isn't bothering Marc, and with cooler weather on the way it may be just the thing.

(Photo: J. Dinning)

SHERBROOKE (GH) — Sherbrooke residents are "bearing up very well" to the recent heat wave according to Sherbrooke Hospital administrator Earl Gould.

In Montreal many hospitals are faced with an overload of heat prostration cases, which may be a result of air pollutants and a lack of greenery.

"Perhaps we're more hardy people here," Mr. Gould pointed out.

The outpatient department at the Sherbrooke Hospital reports no cases of heat prostration and no more than the normal amount of stroke cases.

"Strokes are caused by many different factors and heat would be one of the least in importance," said Mr. Gould.

It appears people have been staying out of the sun. Dr. Kindy, a Sherbrooke psychiatrist, said he has had no increase in business as a result.

Heat may cause problems in big cities, where it can cause pollution inversions, he said. No problems would result from high temperatures in an environment like Sherbrooke's.

The effect of the present heat wave is manifesting itself in other ways, however. Beer, ice-cream and soft drinks have been the hottest items on the shelves of grocery stores and supermarkets lately, almost all proprietors and managers agree.

Grocery stores in and around Sherbrooke have had an outstanding increase in their sales of all three products. Supermarkets in the area have had an estimated 25 per cent increase in their sales of ice-cream and soft drinks. Soft drinks in tin cans are selling better than the bottled drinks, store managers reported.

Albert Gagnon, branch manager of the ice-cream division of the Walter Lowney Company here says its busiest year he has had in six years with the firm.

Popsicles and the 10-cent items are the items most in demand he said. The company usually makes six or seven novelty items a year but the production rate is so high this year that the project was cancelled.

Many of their other items are not being produced, he said. The plant is in operation 24-hours-a-day and still cannot keep up with the demand.

The Lowney Company experienced a large rush for their products in July and early August. There was a two-week drop in demand, he said, but now pressure is right back where it was.

"With schools opening, there's an even bigger demand," Gagnon noted.

The company supplies AGHRS and other schools with their products.

We're willing to talk—CES management

By GEOFF HOWARD
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — The management of Combustion Engineering Superheater Ltd. (CES) yesterday denied responsibility for an alleged slow-down in negotiations and made another offer to the striking union, International Association of Machinists (IAM).

In a press release given to the Record yesterday, CES management, "categorically denied the allegations of IAM that the company is responsible for the slow-down of negotiations

in the present conflict existing at the Sherbrooke plant."

Negotiations between the two parties terminated at 4 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, following a walk-out of the company's hourly-paid employees while negotiations were still in progress.

The company's management said they are ready at all times to return to the negotiating table for the purpose of terminating the strike. They affirmed Tuesday this has been brought to the attention of the union's executive and to Claude Defoy, the conciliator appointed by the Minister of Labor.

A company spokesman reiterated his belief that negotiations this year proceeded faster than any other negotiation session in the history of the company. The company, before August 17, had never presented a final offer to the employees.

CLAIM PROGRESS GOOD

The release asked "How can the union blame the company for retarding the negotiations when they are functioning faster than ever before?"

The company claims they are not at fault for the alleged slowness. Mr. Defoy has tried to

contact the union representatives four times in more than a week, hoping to bring the two parties together. His calls have not been answered, the company claims.

A long strike will result if the two parties cannot even meet to establish an understanding, the press release continues.

The latest offer made by the company will give the employees \$0.81 per hour in salary and fringe benefits, of which \$0.64 will go directly into the employees' pockets. The terms of this offer mean an employee earning \$151 per week would

earn \$172 per week within 10 months.

The union's latest demand is for \$1.25 per hour in salary and fringe benefits.

'FAIR, REASONABLE'

A company spokesman said if their offer is accepted, employees would receive retroactive pay from July 1, 1973. The company's stand on its offer to increase hourly pay rates between now and July 1, 1974, is strong in its view that it is being fair and reasonable.

For two weeks the union has demanded that the company agree to forbid the sub-contracting of any work on its

premises which is presently performed by employees of the bargaining unit.

The spokesman said that the company guarantees by contract that the use of sub-contracting will not cause the loss of employment to any employee now a part of the bargaining unit.

The release said "The company believes it is the role of the union to protect their present members and not employees who may be hired in the future."

The company is somewhat perplexed as to what is taking the union so long to come back to the negotiating table and why they should deprive their members of their salaries."

Several projects outlined

Revitalized Chamber sets lofty goals

By CROSBIE COTTON
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — The rebirth of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce has begun.

Yesterday, abounding with optimism, chamber executives outlined their projects for the upcoming year. A complete reorganization of chamber's methods has been undertaken.

Louis Faucher, president of the chamber, announced many projects the organization — which groups more than 300 local businessmen — expects to carry out. Among the projects divulged yesterday are the publication of a weekly newspaper listing events — cultural and sporting — taking place in the community.

An attempt to regionalize the efforts of chambers in the Eastern Townships will be made as well as a study of transportation problems in the city. The chamber will also keep tabs on the municipal council and school boards as well as indulging in many other projects.

Faucher, who was elected president last May, described the moves as "the correct use of the committee system within the chamber."

With numerous projects in mind Faucher said the goal of the chamber is "to maintain a healthy equilibrium in the region."

"The Chamber of Commerce will endeavour to be a balancing power in our midst for the betterment of the society in general," Faucher asserted.

"It will attempt to play this role on a federal and provincial basis by influencing the policies of both the Canadian and provincial chambers."

Faucher also pointed out the Sherbrooke chamber will, when possible, support projects undertaken by other groups.

"Depending on the availability of human and financial resources it (the chamber) will offer its collaboration to government and to the provincial and national chambers on all

worthwhile projects they might undertake."

The chamber will also function as watch-dog. Faucher said yesterday one must watch as well as work with other groups. Establishing the aims of the chamber he said:

(1) It will take steps to establish a strong liaison with other chambers and suggest a collective effort which would result in the realization of a goal common to all citizens of the region;

(2) The chamber would continue to work towards procuring special zone status for the region;

(3) The Sherbrooke chamber will study the transportation problems within the city and also the effects that toll charges on the Eastern Townships autoroute have on the industrial, tourist and transport industries in the region.

(4) All Eastern Townships residents should know the

industries that provide their livelihood and therefore the chamber will work towards informing them.

(5) For our tourists and visitors the chamber will print a weekly bulletin listing the cultural, theatrical and sporting events of the region. The bulletin would be distributed to hotel owners for their guests' information.

(6) The chamber will attempt to act as a counter-balance on a local basis. It will maintain a watchful eye on the school boards, on municipal affairs and will make known its recommendations on controversial subjects.

Among the special projects the chamber hopes to carry out this year are studies on tourism, the special zone, industry promotion, municipal taxes and problems emanating from Hydro Sherbrooke.

New E.T. health board to study emergency services

SHERBROOKE (CC) — The Eastern Townships Health and Social Service Council has moved into the action stage.

The council, established under Bill 65, decided to undertake a study of emergency hospitalization services available in the region.

The study began more than one month ago. A spokesman for the project said yesterday an inventory of all emergency services has been completed.

Starting Friday, 14 employees of the council will begin interviewing all emergency patients in Eastern Townships hospitals.

After the patient is admitted to a local hospital, he or she will be presented a questionnaire by council employees asking what he or she thinks of the services offered.

The study will continue until September 17. After that, council members will attempt to determine the problems inherent in the area and their solution.

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Toronto-Montreal line ruled out

By BILL COULTHARD

QUEBEC (CP) — Extension of western oil supplies to Montreal by building a pipeline to that city from Toronto is "completely unacceptable" to Quebec, Resources Minister Gilles Masse said Wednesday.

Mr. Masse told a news conference that such a step would increase costs of petroleum products in this province since western oil elsewhere is already more expensive than imported crude at Montreal. Cost of piping the oil from Toronto to Montreal would increase its cost even more.

The Quebec minister was commenting on the announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday that talks would be held with industry and the provinces with a view to extending western oil supplies to Montreal.

At present, Quebec and the Maritimes are supplied with foreign oil, while Ontario takes western oil.

Mr. Masse said the only acceptable reason for extending western oil distribution to this province is to assure supply in the face of possible interruptions in the supply of foreign crude.

Premier Robert Bourassa was not in Quebec, and a statement under Mr. Masse's name was drawn up in consultation with Vice-Premier Gerard Levesque and some other ministers.

The statement said the Quebec government aims at getting oil at the best price for its consumers and industrial users. Imports from Venezuela and the Middle East had "up to now permitted the supplying of Quebec at a price much lower than that for oil from the Canadian West."

"Information available at present indicates that this situation will continue for several years more."

The federal proposal also raised "serious apprehensions" about the future of Quebec's own energy policy, Mr. Masse said.

Quebec is pushing ahead with plans to open a supertanker port in the St. Lawrence and to set up a refinery operation to compete with the international oil refiners operating in Quebec.

Negotiations with Middle East countries who might supply crude for the Quebec operations are already under way.

Mr. Masse told reporters he has no plans to let these projects drop.

"The government and the citizens of Quebec will certainly not agree to the advantages acquired 10 years ago being brought into question," he added in the statement.

HERE & THERE

KNOWLTON

A Blizzard of Bargains Sale will be held in St. Paul's Church Hall on Friday, Sept. 21st. Donations may be left at this time, so marked, in the Church Hall.

LENNOXVILLE

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Champlain presents bilingual courses

LENNOXVILLE (WM) — Champlain College is to introduce its first bilingual courses on September 12 this year.

The bilingual courses will be in Library Technology and Basketball Officiating and all lectures, seminars, assigned reading and scheduled class tours will be in both English and French.

Although bilingual participation is encouraged, unilingual students will not be at a disadvantage. Professor Gregory Rickerby, director of Library Technology, said that the bilingual library course would be a new concept in

courses. Instruction will take place both at the Lennoxville Campus and at St. Jean College, Richmond Regional High School, Massey Vanier High School in Cowansville and Magog's Princess Elizabeth Elementary School.

Registration for courses at Lennoxville will be on September 4, 5 and 6 between 7 and 9 p.m. Registration in Richmond will be on September 5 and in Magog on September 6.

Further information can be obtained from the Lennoxville Campus Department of Continuing Education, Telephone 563-6881.



CHAMPLAIN SPECIALIZING IN LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY — Professor Gregory Rickerby is pictured lecturing to students in the regular day program of Champlain Regional College's

Library Technology. Seen left to right are: Mr. Rickerby, Miss Joyce Sorel, Mrs. June Neill, Miss Elise Brais, George Zevgolis and Miss Susan Bailey.

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Richmond	Richmond Regional H.S.	Sept. 17	1900 to 2100
Danville	Asbestos, Danville, Shipton	Sept. 18	1900 to 2100
Richmond	Richmond Regional H.S.	Sept. 19	1900 to 2100

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Race against time

The latest plans of the United States government should save some precious energy now wasted, or used unnecessarily. President Nixon, still avoiding compulsory measures, hopes that the public will voluntarily reduce consumption by 5 per cent, and the government itself by 7 per cent, in the next year. He urges the American people to raise the thermostats on their air conditioners in hot weather, to drive more slowly, to travel on public transportation systems and to organize private car pools. He even urges the airlines to reduce their speeds and the frequency of their flights.

If these will be limited economies, as the president must know, at least the government has begun to recognize for the first time, and very late, the true dimensions of the problem now confronting a nation which uses something like a third of the world's existing energy. But the problem is bigger than it looks now and likely to get worse before it gets better.

Against any cut in per capita consumption the United States has to reckon a steady growth in its population. While demography is a notoriously inaccurate science, there will probably be some 50 million additional living Americans, or more, to consume energy and other things by the end of the century. Their demands on all the necessities, and luxuries, of life will press hard on the nation's supplies and on foreign sources. And if the average living standard is to keep rising, as promised by nearly all American (and Canadian) politicians, those demands will rise even on a per capita basis to a grand total beyond all past human experience.

At present, and for some years ahead, there is and will be no world shortage of petroleum, the most convenient energy source. Provided that the owners will sell it and the purchasers can find the money to pay for it, plenty of oil is available in North America, South America, the Middle East, North Africa, Russia and other places. New fields may be discovered in the Arctic, along the coast of southern Asia and elsewhere. Known sources like the Orinoco and Athabaska tar sands and shales of the western states can be developed, at a price. But all possible sources combined will not last long in historical terms and that fact is implicit in President Nixon's search for a practical energy policy.

+ + +

He asks the Congress to spend \$10 billion — a small sum, considering its vital purpose — during the next five years in the discovery of new sources, nuclear, geothermal and solar. Science has been so successful in the past that it is tempting to assume that new methods will soon provide all the energy that modern industry and private life require. But even if this is a safe assumption in the long term it certainly is not in the short.

When the world's richest nation must think of saving a little gasoline in its automobiles, turning off its electric light and worrying about its household temperature, clearly the crunch has already begun. Clearly, too, the marginal economies proposed so far will not be sufficient to meet the needs of that interregnum between the age of petroleum and the age of ample energy from the atom, the earth's hot core and the sun. These prospects, of course, are incalculable because no man can foresee when science will achieve its final breakthrough. Meanwhile humanity will pay a high price, and not only in money, for its lack of foresight, its waste of resources and its delay in seeking adequate substitutes.

It is for the difficult period immediately ahead that Canada, an energy-rich nation, in relatively short terms, must frame national policies more important than any government or political party. Given the complexities of this unprecedented problem, both domestic and international, it is hardly surprising that the present government and the opposition parties as well are still groping for such a policy. So are governments everywhere.

THE SHERBROOKE
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Quebec helps Louisiana's French population

By ANN LAUGHLIN

QUEBEC (CP) — "Some of the shame is starting to go," said Richard Gaudry, a 23-year-old school teacher from the village of Parks, deep in the Cajun country of Louisiana's bayou area.

"Even a few years ago I'd speak English to clerks in the stores and then find out later they could speak French like me but we were all ashamed to speak it in public."

That's changing and Quebec has had a hand in the matter. This summer, Richard was one of 126 Louisiana students and teachers of Acadian (Cajun) descent who attended special six-week French courses at junior colleges in Jonquiere and Riviere du Loup, Que.

The course was set up four years ago under joint sponsorship of the Quebec education department and the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODIFIL), a state-subsidized organization of Acadians which also provides scholarships for the course.

Encouragement to perfect French skills comes from a growing realization in Louisiana that a language resource is in danger of dying out.

Today about 1.5 million Louisiana citizens, who trace their ancestry to the Acadians who settled the area after being deported from Nova Scotia in 1755, still can speak French. Few, however, can read or write it.

For years their language was banned from school curriculums. Acadians in general were regarded as ignorant and inferior.

Then in 1968, James Dombeneaux, a wealthy Acadian lawyer and former U.S. congressman, set up CODIFIL "for the cultural economic and tourist benefit of the state."

That year too, a bill was passed in the Louisiana legislature calling for recognition of French as an official language along with English on all legal documents and for French instruction in elementary and high schools.

RECEIVES GRANTS

Now CODIFIL has a 10-man staff, a \$164,000 operating grant from the state and several chapters across the southern part of the state. It also receives \$1 million in grants from both the state and federal governments.

For expertise in getting its plans off the ground, CODIFIL turned to the Quebec government.

The idea for a Quebec office in Louisiana got a strong boost from Leo Leblanc, a press secretary to the then Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand. Mr. Leblanc was impressed by the "potential" of the area.

Four years ago, Mr. Leblanc, a 38-year-old Acadian from Moncton, N.B., was set up in an office in Lafayette.

"Quebec was the first to give credence to CODIFIL as a state agency," Mr. Leblanc said in a telephone interview. He said the renewed interest in the French language in Louisiana arises from a general phenomenon of seeking roots and from gradual recognition of the economic advantage of speaking a second language.

"People are beginning to see that the U.S., the greatest nation in the world, is isolated because it can't communicate with foreign countries in their own language," Mr. Leblanc said.

Besides the French course, Quebec help this year is taking the form of a consultant, Jan Lobelle of McGill University, who for a year will help the Louisiana education department develop French-language teaching methods and materials.

There are six such consultants from France now in Louisiana eyeing a potential multi-million-dollar schoolbook market as demand for material increases in the state as well as in Francophone areas in New England.

France has also supplied a total of 230 teachers for Louisiana schools. They are paid a nominal \$350 a month by the state department of education and local school boards and teach for two years in place of military service.

Mr. Leblanc said the complaint against French methods and materials is that they are designed by Europeans for Europeans.

"What's needed are North American methods developed on North American soil," he

said. With a \$60,000-a-year budget, he and his assistant, 25-year-old Franc Lemay from Ile d'Orleans off Quebec City, are helping fill the demand.

Mr. Leblanc said the rationale for Quebec aid for Francophone communities is that the province "will be less alone if it helps develop the French fact on the North American continent."

There are other aims as well.

"This is not cultural imperialism," said a spokesman for the Quebec government. "It's also image-building for Quebec and establishment of mutually-profitable links with other areas—if we can help people culturally at the same time, so much the better."

Profitable Louisiana links include potential tourism revenue for Quebec and investment in the province.

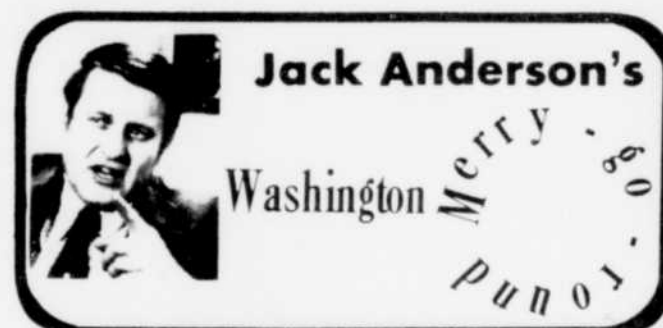
Another is a market for French-Canadian music.

"When I came here four years ago, you were lucky to find five hours of French programming a week in the state," Mr. Leblanc said. "Now there's more than 100 hours a week, most of it Cajun music which is similar to Quebecois country and western."

Stores and radio stations are starting to ask for French-Canadian music.

Mr. Leblanc said survival of the French language in the United States is not yet a sure thing but he sees hope in the aggressive interest of Acadian Governor Edwin Edwards and in the attention given a Louisiana delegation recently in Washington.

The delegation, appealing for increased federal help for second-language training for all Francophone American communities, was met by five U.S. senators and 15 members of the House of Representatives who gave them an "encouraging" response.

Declaration of
nonindependence

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has subtly informed the regulators he picks to protect consumers that he is far more concerned about their loyalty to him than he is about their freedom of judgment.

So outraged was one honest appointee that, even though he was handpicked by the White House, he went to his Democratic senator to complain he had been leaned on.

Agencies like the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission are among the least romantic sounding offices in town.

But to the consumer, they mean safe-or-unsafe air flights, fair-or-foul ads, good-or-bad TV, higher-or-lower utility rates and clean-or-dirty food. Even though their members are presidential appointees, they are supposed to act independently of the White House. Several months ago, concerned over too much Democratic-type thinking by its regulators and administrators, Nixon had his then chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, send a private memo to all new appointees.

CROMLEY COLUMN

A copy of the terse memo has reached us. Attached was a column by pro-Nixon writer Ray Cromley, which Haldeman says "The President has read and feels it's important that you have a copy."

The column so endorsed by the President says, "A relatively small group of willful men scattered in key positions through the government have for almost four years actively sabotaged the programs sponsored by their President." It goes on to say that "the President now aims at weeding out" these dissenters.

Haldeman, still quoting the President's views, said Nixon wanted the regulators and other appointees to read the column "so that you will thoroughly understand the basis for (Nixon's) concerns regarding the necessity of avoiding having his policies sabotaged by holdovers in the bureaucracy."

Then, like a grammar school teacher admonishing an eraser-throwing child, Haldeman said, "It is, of course, your responsibility to see that this doesn't happen."

LETTER TO TUNNEY

One of the many appointees to get this "loyalty package" was Robert Morris, a San Francisco attorney picked to fill a slot at the Federal Power Commission, now dealing with the energy crisis.

Though Morris was later to be turned down by the Senate for his pro-industry background, he was so incensed by the Nixon-Haldeman lecture that he wrote to his senator, John Tunney.

"I leave it to your calmer head," Morris wrote Tunney, "to determine whether the essential message — especially the strong fatherly advice of the final sentence of the memorandum — is not: 'Brother, you may think you're being appointed to an independent agency, but don't think for a minute that you're independent.'"

FOOTNOTE: Robert Morris was vacationing in the California mountains when we tried to reach him. H.R. Haldeman, through his attorney John J. Wilson, told our associate Joseph Spear that the memo was "authentic and routinely sent to every nominee at the direction of the President."

BLINKING BAR: The Inter-American Bar Association, which was set up in 1940 to "promote the Rule of Law," held its 1973 conference last month in Brazil where a military dictatorship is the "rule of law."

Although torture now rivals coffee as Brazil's most famous product, the famed lawyers from throughout the Western hemisphere made no mention of Brazil's official repression in their forlorn talks. They lolled on Rio de Janeiro beaches and imbibed at its posh private clubs virtually within hearing range of the victims of official torture.

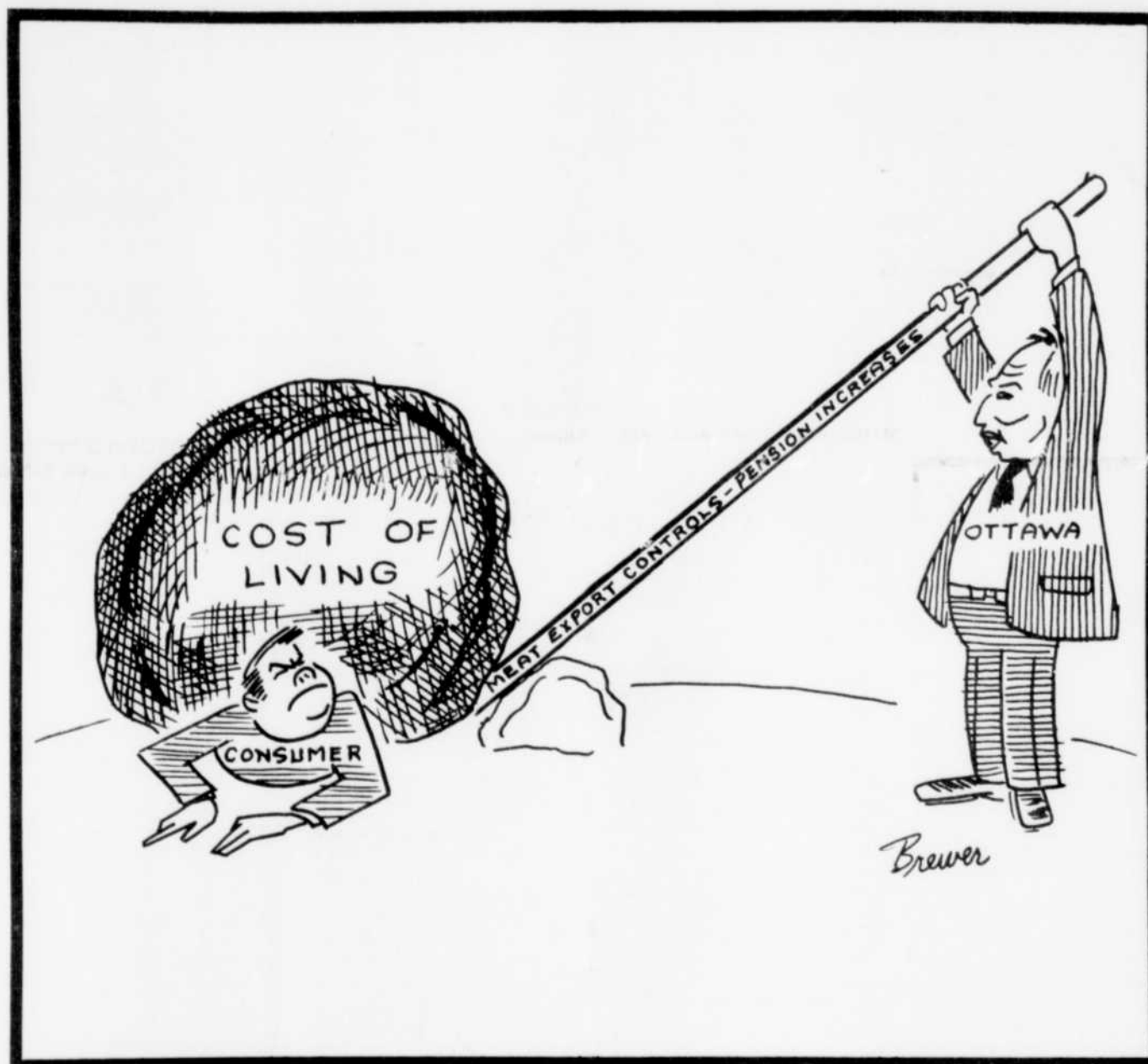
As to torture, amiable John Dahlgren, the association's secretary general, told us, "We have no proof of anything like that." Anyway, he added, not a single member of the association protested the site of the meeting.

PEARL HARBOR FLAP: Dusko Popov, a Yugoslav-born British agent who pretended to serve Nazi Germany in World War II, claims he personally warned J. Edgar Hoover in 1941 of "exactly where, when, how and by whom (the U.S.) is going to be attacked."

In the October "True" magazine, Popov will say Hoover "turned purple" and angrily rebuffed him and his warning on Pearl Harbor. Five years later, writes Popov, he had a second personal argument with Hoover over who told the Allies of the "microdot," a tiny piece of film which was affixed by Nazi spies as a "period" in letters but actually could be enlarged into long messages.

Popov says he insisted Hoover was trying to steal credit from him and give it to FBI agents. This time, said Popov, Hoover backed down.

Although Popov's tale is more than 30 years old, it may set off another FBI fracas. An FBI spokesman, after searching FBI data, told us flatly that "Hoover never met Popov."



Getting about in Italy

PORTO ERCOLE, ITALY —

It is generally accepted as an act of divine resolution that planetary order should have come out of the universal chaos. It is no less a miracle that one can travel in a mere seven hours the 200 miles from the Isle of Capri to Porto Ercole. With changes in Naples and Rome. But the odyssey is eventful, instructive, and expensive, and one concludes not only that in Italy every other laborer is a baggage porter, but that the porters are the bedrock of the capitalist class.

There were three of us, with eight bags, and it cost us \$60 in tips. At that we were left feeling misanthropic, the genius of the Italian porter who sets out to rob you. You ask him how much for totting eight bags in his cart from one train to another leaving an hour and a half later. "Seven dollars is the tariff," he will tell you, the final word pitched high the Italians having learned the art of apologetics from the Greeks two thousand years ago. It is rather as if cracking open the safe in the bank, you turn to the manacled, gagged, manager and say to him reproachfully "do you realize that after all the trouble I have taken you have only one hundred thousand in cash?"

The taxi driver at Naples was coaxed up to the quay where the hydrofoil disgorged the

passengers after the 45 minute run from Capri. The native population separated from us as if we had the plague. Quite. As we drove off, the driver explained in an ebullient English — he had spent a month in Yonkers — New York as a drummer with a jazz band — that when he had been asked to come to shipside to pick up because the lady had a "gamba mala," which was the nearest we could come in Italian to describing my wife's twisted knee, he inflicted "mala" in such a way as to suggest to the milling crowd that he was proceeding to pick up a lady with a diseased leg, and since the disease-du-jour in Naples is cholera, we found ourselves with the leper's right-of-way.

The driver rejoiced over his gentle duplicity, talking all the way, braking to sudden stops every few blocks to wave at fellow drivers and friends, giving us a running narrative about the Germans during the war, when he was a boy of 14,

and arriving at the station, all but embracing us goodbye.

Unfortunately it was the wrong station. Back went the bags, after tipping prodigiously the three porters who took the bags off the taxi only to put them back onto the taxi after telling us the train left from the other station. The driver was enchanted at the prospect of another few minutes with us and promised he would make the connection.

There followed a ten-minute drive that will remain in memory. When I say it was a drive that paralyzed my wife into silence, I mean such drives are truly paralyzing. My wife will complain of recklessness at the wheel at 25 mph, but would be stoical perched on top of Saturn II during the countdown. The driver reenacted the chase in The French Connection, hurtling through Naples around trucks and busses and appallants, ricocheting through tunnels, and singing lustily the songs he learned at Yonkers — New-

York, especially favoring "I Luff Noo Yohk Een Choon" and we arrived with ten minutes to spare.

Four porters grabbed two bags each and forced us to run as best we could keeping pace with one diseased leg, and we made it to the baggage car. The four porters desired 2000 lira each, or \$3.50 for the two minute run. Our traveling companion, whose day it was to act as pursuer, resisted. Whereupon two other parties joined us, listened gravely to the contending parties, and rendered their judicious verdict that the porters were correct in the price they requested.

At this point, the train about to pull away, we capitulated, and just then the taxi driver rematerialized. He had forgotten to give us his card. "You feel free to write me any time!" he said exultantly, and we said thanks, we certainly would, as the door closed on us and we could see the porters cheerfully chatting until, the train beginning to move, they saw that we were looking at them whereupon their expressions changed, as if Arturo Toscanini himself had trained them, into a harmonized despondency over the human condition which our miserliness had jolted them into reconsidering.

On
the right

with William F. Buckley Jr.

The family

Pretty wedding at Iron Hill

A very pretty wedding took place on July 14, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, when Janet Nina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGovern of Iron Hill, became the bride of Robert Charles Shepherd son of Mrs. Robert Shepherd and the late Mr. Shepherd of Compton.

Rev. J.W. Davidson of Bromes officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The wedding music was played on the organ by Mrs. Richard Frost of Montreal. The church was decorated with spring flowers and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white organza with a front lace panel and a matching train. The lace bodice was accented at the neck and waist with white satin bows. The long full sleeves were also trimmed at the elbow with a satin bow and gathered at the wrists with a lace cuff. Her headpiece of artificial flowers was dotted with seed pearls and the shoulder-length veil of tulle was edged with guipure lace. She carried a lace-edged bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, gypsophelia and sprengerii fern.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Patricia Raymond of Milby. The bridesmaids, Miss Lyla Wilson, who wore an empire gown of pink polyester seersucker. Miss Mary Cole wore floor-length gowns of yellow and blue respectively and styled on similar lines.

Mr. Edward Bryant, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Melvin Bray and Lawrence Cox.

The bride's mother was attired in a street-length dress of pale

blue fortrel with white accessories. Her corsage was made of pink miniature carnations.

The groom's mother also wore a short dress of coral polyester with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the parish hall. The bride's table was decorated in pink and white. In the center there was a three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Irene Williams of Cowansville. Each tier was separated by white pillars. The cake was topped by a

bride and groom within a heart-shaped canopy.

Following the reception, the bride changed into a short navy and white dress of cotton polyester. Her corsage was white daisies. The couple then left for their trip to Nova Scotia. On their return they took up residence in Waterville.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were from Montreal, Compton, Coaticook, Moe's River, Way's Mills, Hatley, Sawyerville, East Hereford, Lennoxville, Canaan, Vt., Sherbrooke, Melbourne, Mansonville, Foster, Knowlton, Brigham, Bromes and Rhode Island.



McGOVERN-SHEPHERD WEDDING — Janet Nina and Robert Shepherd at their wedding July 14.

Shower parties

SAWYERVILLE

Mrs. Hilda Dougherty, Mrs. Reginald Reed and Miss Mildred Waldron organized a Bridal shower for two sisters, Judith and Jewel Waldron of Cookshire at the home of Mrs. Dougherty on August 25.

It was a surprise for both girls. After being presented with rose corsages, they were seated at a large table of gifts and the girls took turns opening their packages aided by their mother, Mrs. Egbert Waldron. Judy and Jewel were delighted with their gifts and thanked all those present and others unable to attend but who sent gifts.

At lunch time the girls were seated at a decorated table with their mother and three aunts. The table was centered with a white cake in the shape of a bride, made by Mrs. Dougherty. All present were related to the two girls.

STANBRIDGE EAST

The home of Mrs. Bernard Enright was the scene of a pink and blue shower in honour of Mrs. Kevin Duffy of Edmonton, Alberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enright of Stanbridge East. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy had been visiting relatives in Montreal, and on their return, much to the surprise of Mrs. Duffy, about thirty relatives and friends were waiting to wish her good luck on the forthcoming event.

Mrs. Duffy received many lovely gifts, as well as a purse of money. A delicious lunch was served. The table was centered by a beautiful cake, trimmed in pink and blue with a stork holding a baby in its beak. The cake was made by Mrs. Duffy's mother, Mrs. Bernard Enright. Mrs. Duffy thanked everyone for their lovely gifts and good wishes and for the pleasure of meeting so many of her relatives and friends, whom she had not seen since moving to Alberta.

The shower and get-together had been arranged by Mrs. Wilfrid Bonneville of Bedford, aunt of Mrs. Duffy. Guests were present from Beebe, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Granby, Bromont, Cowansville, Bedford and Stanbridge East.

Family reunion

MANSONVILLE

On Sunday, Aug. 19, on the home grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tracy and family, some 80 members of a family reunion gathered in honor of Mr. Tracy's youngest brother, Robert of Prince George, B.C., whose last visit to the area was five years ago. Everyone donated to a pot luck lunch and a very happy time was had by all.

Heads of families represented were from Waterloo, Tom Anderson, Frank Porter, David Spencer, Albert Tracey, Tom

Clifford, and Mrs. Delia Tracey, daughter, Mary; William Tracey and Miss Nancy Comeau from South Stukely; Walter Tracey, Warden, Lloyd Drew, Eastman, George Anderson from Knowlton; David Quilliams, Bowmanville, Ont., from Bolton Center and South Bolton; Berton Tracey, Jerry Barnes and young Dougie Paige and Barry Brock and from the immediate area, Dick Tracy, Larry McClure, Brian Barnett, Bernard Clifford, Leslie Fidler and Mrs. Marion Cote and son Wayne.

Stanbridge East

Guy Martindale
248-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty McCulloch are enjoying a three-week holiday visiting relatives and friends in Scotland.

Mr. Denis Brown has sold his home on Bunker street, to Mr. John Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will shortly be moving to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hixson of Springfield, Mass., spent a week here, guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lyla Rhicard and Mr. Rhicard.

The remains of the late Mrs. Thomas Tomkinson, who passed away in a Montreal hospital, were interred in Hillside Cemetery.

HERE & THERE

An arts and crafts show will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo. The public is cordially invited.

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Goldenagers enjoy monastery

MANSONVILLE

It is surprising how many of us may not ever get to know our own territory — A bus load and five private cars filled with

members of the Mansonville 50-Plus Club (Goldenagers) immensely enjoyed a tour to Vale Perkins, Knowlton's Landing, the summer resort of Woodacres and St. Benoit du Lac Centre.

Statton-Allison Wedding

BURY — One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Saturday, August 4, 1973, at 4 p.m. at the United Church, when Joy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allison, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Allison, with whom she had made her home, was united in marriage with Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Statton of Bury. Rev. G. Lokhorst officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with vases of multi-colored gladioli and hydrangea with two lovely potted plants on the communion table. The guest pews were marked by white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie with fitted bodice and long sleeves of lace fastened at the wrists with tiny buttons. The skirt hung in graceful lines from the waist extending into a cathedral train. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a circlet of white satin with a single white satin rose. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Judy Allison was attired in a floor length gown of blue silk with round neck and long sleeves, her head dress a small white hat, the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Allison in yellow, Miss Judy Statton, pink and Miss Patsy Statton green all styled similar to the maid of honor and each carrying colonial bouquets in the color of their dresses.

Mr. Arthur Cuming was best man and the ushers were Douglas Barter, Pat Statton and Dale Allis.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Clayton Allison, the groom's mother, Mrs. Lionel Statton, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Martin Allison, and aunt, Mrs.

Osborne Allison, all wore floor length dresses and their corsages were white roses tied with silver ribbons. Mrs. Bisson, maternal grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Sayers maternal grandmother of the groom, also had corsages of white roses and silver ribbons.

Following the ceremony, all repaired to the Armory, where the reception was held. The bridal party entered the hall to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" played by the Music Man, who also played appropriate music while the guests numbering approximately 175, formed in line to congratulate the young couple. The guest book was in charge of Miss Marilyn Barter. Appropriate music at the church was played by Mrs. Mrs. Merlyn Coates.

The bride's table was decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells, centered with the beautifully decorated 3 tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Herbert Rowell. Mr. Martin Jones, brother-in-law of the bride asked the blessing.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of the "Music Man's" orchestra, after which the newly weds went to the new home which had been prepared for them.

At the rehearsal party held the previous evening the young couple exchanged personal gifts. Prior to her wedding Joy was given three showers from which she received many useful and lovely gifts. One shower was given by Mrs. Martin Allison, Mrs. Clayton Allison and Mrs. Arthur Herring a second one by Misses Leona Hodge and Marilyn Barter and the third by Misses Judy Statton and Judy Allison.

Monastery recently. Here members purchased the famous cheese made by the brothers of the monastery, souvenirs and apples and then returned home by way of Austin and Bolton Centre.

Before the tour, luncheon was enjoyed at the Owl's Head Chalet, catered to by Mrs. Eddy Lessard assisted by Mrs. Jean McNeil with Paulette Lessard, Cindy Saddler, Carol Korman and Donna McNeil. Mrs. Lillian Korman, the hostess, later showed the members the lovely skier's sleeping quarters complete with sliding glass doors opening on to small verandas with a panoramic view of the mountain.

There were some exciting

experiences for the Goldenagers. One driver lost his way, to the delight of Mrs. Mabel Manson and Mrs. J.C. Reilly, because the place was Millington where both had attended school as young girls. Another wonderful experience for Mrs. Reilly was to walk the 40 steps down under

the St. Benoit du Lac Monastery to the Chapel. This lovely 84-year-old lady is an arthritic and finds walking difficult and therefore uses crutches. In conversation with her husband a number of years ago, they often spoke of, and admired, the work of the Brothers in the monastery and she felt very privileged to kneel in prayer in their Chapel. Her husband was the late Rev. J.C. Reilly, a United Church Minister. It was Mrs. Reilly's

first outing with the Goldenagers.

Another fine old gentleman of 91, Mr. Hemphill, was pleased to join the group for the first time. Mrs. Maud Aiken also enjoyed her first bus trip with the group, looking much improved in health.

At the Chalet, Mr. J.P. Doyle thanked the staff and hostess for making their time there so pleasant and saluted those members who were first-timers on a bus trip. He also asked all members to encourage new membership amongst their neighbors. All those over 50 in the Township of Potton and surrounding villages are welcomed to contact Pres. Mrs. Flora Drouin, Mansonville for further information.



GOLDENAGERS TOUR — The Mansonville 50-plus club members enjoyed an exciting tour of St. Benoit du Lac Monastery recently. Seen

above are some of the members during their tour.

South Bolton

resident

reaches 90

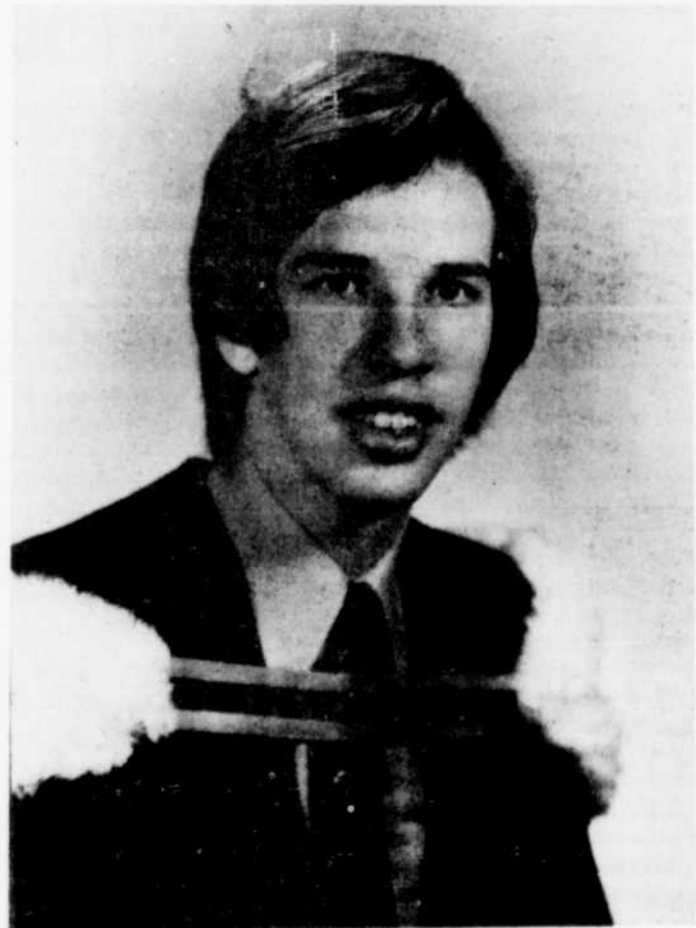
Mrs. Ellen Fuller, Bolton Pass Road, formerly of South Bolton marked her 90th birthday on September 5. Mrs. Fuller is the widow of the late Arlie Fuller and at one time lived on a farm near South Bolton. She now makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller.

She has 8 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Although she has a hearing problem, Aunt Ellen (as she is called by many) is in fair health.

Congratulations are extended to this fine lady.

**READ and USE
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REGULARLY**

New minister for Mansonville



REVEREND RONALD COUGHLIN

The Rev. Ronald Coughlin begins his ministerial duties this week in the United Church of Mansonville. Born and brought up in Montreal, the son of Lorence and the late Doris (Walker) Coughlin, he began to be interested in helping others as a Youth Worker for two years at Macdonald House on St. Lawrence Blvd. (considered a rough district known as The Main) and also ministered to a Motorcycle Gang there. For the last two years he worked as a community organizer in the Pte. St. Charles district.

Mr. Coughlin has two brothers, Douglas and Lorence who are Youth Workers for the Boys Club of Canada in Montreal.

Mr. Coughlin took his BA in Psychology at Sir George Williams University and Bachelor of Theology and Masters Degree in Theology at McGill. He was Student Minister in Sedalia Church, Sedalia, Alta., and Bethel Church in Saskatoon.

He was ordained in the St. James United Church, Montreal, in June 1973.

As a Minister, Mr. Coughlin sees his role as one who helps others to become Ministers to one another. He believes that Christians should get involved in the problems of the community and this is where the mission of the church lies today.

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YOU KNOW THIS IS THE ONLY TIME OF THE YEAR we'll have the opportunity to enjoy those luscious fruits and vegetables piled high at DOMINION STORES... all fresh from Canadian farms. So why not plan a week-end camping trip — or picnic — while they're still available? And here are some helpful suggestions prepared by Dominion Stores and their Home Economist Consultant, Joan Fielden, to keep food cool. Pack Dominion Brand frozen orange juice, lemonade or cold drinks with the perishables. A frozen dessert is another good idea. It'll be ready to serve by the time you arrive. Have a happy time!

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IDB
APPOINTMENT

Raoul Trudeau

The Industrial Development Bank announces the appointment of Raoul Trudeau as Manager of its office in Sherbrooke, succeeding Claude L'Esperance who has been appointed Assistant Superintendent, Personnel, at the General Manager's Office, Montreal.

Previously, Mr. Trudeau was an Assistant Manager of the Montreal (North) office. A subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, IDB provides term financing to businesses which are unable to obtain such financial assistance elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions.

OBITUARY

FREDERICK E. JACKSON
of Lennoxville

Funeral services for Frederick E.J. Jackson of Lennoxville were held at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on Friday afternoon, August 17 at 2 o'clock. Archdeacon S. Meade of St. George's Anglican Church officiated.

Mr. Jackson was the only child of the late John Jackson and the late Jennie Smith of Belvidere.

On October 23, 1926, he married the late Margaret Jenkin of Minton, Que., who predeceased him Nov. 26, 1961. They resided on the home farm until 1945 when they sold the farm and moved to Lennoxville, where Mr. Jackson spent the remainder of his life. He worked for the Philip Carey Company for many years as night watchman.

Mr. Jackson passed peacefully away Tuesday evening, August 14, 1973; he had been in failing health for some time.

A Masonic Service was held Thursday evening, August 16, by the members of Ascot Lodge No. 30 A.F. and A.M., paying tribute to Mr. Jackson, who had been presented with his 50-year-jewel last year.

He was buried beside his late wife in the Malvern Cemetery.

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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., Cornwallville, Tel. 263-4077.

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

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT, 25 Wellington St. North, Suite 701, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-9914, 78a Railroad St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295.

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NOTICE
BY-LAW NO. 2245

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners for the approval of by-law no. 2245 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on September 18th, 1973, from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

By-law no. 2245 permits concealed underground constructions in the front, lateral and rear court-yards.

Property owners who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BY-LAW NO. 1937

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 11th day of June 1973, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 1937, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, concerning the closing of Godbout Street.

By-law no. 1937 has been approved by the Quebec Municipal Commission on August 28th, 1973.

That the original of said by-law no. 1937 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where we can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 1937 takes effect immediately.
Given at Sherbrooke this 31st of August 1973.

Robert L. Belisle,
City ClerkCHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS

COOPERS & LYBRAND

(formerly McDonald, Currie & Co.)
Chartered Accountants
106 Wellington Street N.
Sherbrooke 569-6301

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STAFFORD & CO.
Chartered Accountants
150 Frontenac St. Sherbrooke
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ANDRE TROTTIER
& CO.

Chartered Accountants
1576 King Street West
Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-2548
André Trottier, C.A.,
licensed trustee

Obituaries

MRS. REBECCA DALE
of Lennoxville

The death occurred on August 2, 1973, at the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, of Mrs. Rebecca Dale in her 97th year. She was a patient in the Youville Hospital for two weeks, prior to that time she had been a resident of the

McKeage Rest Home for over four years.

Mrs. Dale was born in Lennoxville on April 12, 1877, daughter of the late Thomas Skerry and the late Rebecca Smith. She married the late Thomas Dale and spent most of her married life in Hamilton, Ont. Her husband predeceased her in 1948, one son, Gordon, passed away in his 19th year and one daughter died in infancy.

Following her husband's death, Mrs. Dale moved to Lennoxville, where she resided until February, 1969, when owing to failing health she gave up her apartment and went to reside at the McKeage Rest Home, Sherbrooke.

The funeral was held on August 4 at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, Lennoxville at 10 a.m. with Rev. G. Lokhorst of East Angus officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Malvern Cemetery.

ROLAND M. LOUGHHEED
of Sherbrooke

At the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 23, 1973, Roland Marshall Loughheed passed away in his 73rd year.

He was born in Sherbrooke on March 16, 1900, the son of the late Thomas and Jessie Loughheed, and educated in Sherbrooke schools.

He was a tailor by trade and had worked at Walter Blue and Co. until they closed; later he worked for S. Rubin Co. until his retirement in 1971.

He was an active member of the Church of the Advent which he served for many years.

He was very fond of sports and as a young man played basketball for the local Y.M.C.A. He was a member of the Y's Men's Club many years ago and although he was quiet and unassuming, he had many friends.

He was married on June 27, 1926, to Nellie Crossley of Montreal, and two sons were born of this marriage, Dr. Crossley Loughheed of London, Ont., and Marshall Loughheed of Huntingville, Que.

He is also survived by five grandchildren, Francis, Claire and Janet of London, Ont., and Lynn and Glen of Huntingville; two brothers, Albert, who is a patient in St. Anne's Military Hospital and Stanley of Sherbrooke, also nieces and nephews; two daughters-in-law, Marjorie of Huntingville and Lise of London.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Advent on Tuesday, June 26, the Rev. Owen Merriman officiating and the choir in attendance.

The Bearers were Rex Nurse, Donald Loughheed, Ibrey Nuthorn, Richard Gillam, Gordon MacMillan and James Bellows. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

McGEE — The family of the late Darcy McGee wish to thank their many relatives, neighbors and friends for their flowers, cards, mass cards and the many deeds of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our dear father. A very special thanks to Dr. Dykeman, Father Moisan, Father Authier and Father Robitaille. Mrs. Elmer Stinson, Mrs. Kenneth Beattie, Mrs. G. Dumont, Mrs. Alton Mills, Mrs. L. Pye and Mrs. Leslie Mummery, also the Dr's and staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

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Birth

GOODIN — Larry and Valerie (nee St. Laurent) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, 8 lbs 11 oz, on August 29, 1973 at Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Ont. All well.

Deaths

FLEMING, Mathew Baxter of Melbourne, Que. — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Wed. Sept. 5, 1973, in his 91st year, beloved husband of Lillian Maud Delson, dear father of Francis of Pointe Claire, Que., Frederick of Sherbrooke, Que., father-in-law of Eileen and Lella. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, 548 College St. Richmond, from Thursday evening and where prayers will be held on Sat. Sept. 8, 1973, at 1:30 p.m., followed by funeral service in St. Anne's Church at 2 p.m. Rev. W.E. Walker officiating. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Gallup Hill. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

GIGUERE, Joseph — At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, on Wednesday, September 5, 1973, Joseph Giguere of Cookshire at the age of 83. Resting at Paquin & Paquin Funeral Home, Cookshire. Funeral Saturday.

MARTIN, William — At Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., Tuesday, Sept. 4, William Martin in his 76th year, beloved husband of the late Orella Mailoux and dear father of Charles (Island Brook), Alfred (Bury), Eric (Kitchener, Ont.), Elena (Mrs. C. Sylvester, Bury), Louise (Mrs. Vernon Mosher, Ascot) and Yvonne (Mrs. James Marshall, Island Brook). Remains resting at Boynton's Funeral Home, 95 Eastview street, Cookshire, where prayers will be held Friday, Sept. 7, at 1:15 p.m. Funeral service at St. John's Church, Brookbury, 2 p.m. Reverend M. Jones officiating. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, visiting Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Telephone 875-3528, 872-3360.

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Planting of small trees and shrubs

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 2:00 o'clock p.m. (Sherbrooke Time)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th 1973

For the Project

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Plans, specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained at the address below and are available for inspection at the Sherbrooke Branch Office of the Corporation.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender. Such security deposit shall be retained by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract. Cash, a certified cheque, bearer or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds or Bid Bond will be accepted as a security deposit. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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SHERBROOKE TIME, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6th, 1973

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— Habitations — Thetford Sud (Thetford Mines)

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LENNOXVILLE
6 Belvidere St.

Dutch celebrate Queen's 25th anniversary

By NEL SLIS

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch hold national celebrations this week to mark the 25th anniversary of Queen Juliana's reign.

The queen, 64, will receive the nation's tribute during special film showings, carriage processions and a broadcast by Socialist Premier Joop den Uyl Wednesday, which has been declared a national holiday.

Den Uyl has ruled out a military parade as too old-fashioned and too costly for a country experiencing high inflation.

Juliana's reign covers the period of national recovery that followed the Second World War. The Dutch today enjoy a high standard of living, with all the problems that go with the affluent society.

In 1940, when she was 31 and heir-apparent, Juliana and her first two of four daughters, Beatrix and Irene, were

brought to Canada in a Dutch destroyer and spent five years in Ottawa living an informal life. Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, spent most of the Second World War in Britain but was in Canada for the birth of his third daughter, Margriet, Jan. 19, 1943.

Queen Wilhelmina, Juliana's mother, abdicated Sept. 4, 1948, and Juliana became queen two days later, Wednesday, Sept. 5, has been chosen for the silver anniversary celebration as the "golden mean" between the abdication and the inauguration.

Wilhelmina ruled for 50 years and was the world's last Victorian queen. Juliana wanted to be nearer the people. She insisted on knowing how Dutch men and women thought and lived.

She brought a new style to Holland's constitutional monarchy, doing away with curtsies, stiff protocol and pomp. Although among the world's

richest monarchs, the informal queen and her family live simply. Menus at the royal court have been trimmed and the summer holiday is spent each year at the royal property at Porto Ercole in Italy.

How popular is Juliana? A 78-year-old Dutchwoman said:

"Juliana is a nice woman. Her mother, Wilhelmina, was respected as a queen."

Juliana gets annoyed by news reports speculating about her possible abdication in favor of her 35-year-old daughter, Princess Beatrix. She has been quoted as telling an aide:

"I am healthy. I do my duty. Why should I abdicate? I have no intention of doing so."

Juliana is a tireless worker, and has an acute sense of constitutional law. At times she corrects cabinet ministers on what is possible under the Dutch constitution.

Juliana is also known to be hard-headed and stubborn at times.

There was a royal crisis in the 1950s when the queen fell under the spell of Greet Hofman, a self-styled faith healer with pacifist and leftist leanings. The queen hoped Miss

Hofman could work miracles on young Princess Christina, who was almost blind and now lives in Canada.

When Greet Hofman's influence began stretching too far and she sought to influence the queen to grant amnesty to Holland's No. 1 Nazi prisoner, Miss Hofman was removed from the royal court. But it took mighty persuasion by the then premier, Willem Drees.

Juliana, like her mother before her, can make no political decisions. All royal decisions must bear a ministerial counter-signature. Under the

constitution the "king is inviolable, the ministers are responsible."

Dutch monarchs are expected to stand above the parties, but have the right to be consulted, to encourage and the right to warn. There is no doubt that over the last 100 years or more, the Orange monarchs have acted with discretion and have contributed to institutional stability in the Netherlands.

Queen Juliana's most historic task since her accession was that of presiding over the meeting at which the

300-year-old sovereignty of the Netherlands over its Asian empire was signed away to the Indonesian republic.

German-born Prince Bernhard first made himself popular by taking an active part in Allied war operations, and later became a top public relations man for Dutch business abroad.

The anniversary celebrations begin in Amsterdam today when the entire royal family will attend a 90-minute documentary film reviewing Juliana's activities as queen, 1948-73.

Thursday, the 19-member royal family, including 10 grandchildren, will tour in open carriages through The Hague. They will attend an open-air buffet luncheon with the 275 members of the upper and lower houses of parliament, who will bring along their wives.

There will also be a reception of the representatives of Surinam and the Dutch Antilles, and for diplomats.

On Sept. 11, the queen will hold a dinner in Amsterdam for all high dignitaries who served in her reign.

Beans galore in Zurich

ZURICH, Ont. (CP) — A sign hanging in front of the Zurich Variety Store: Out for Beans.

And by all appearances, so was everyone else.

About 7,000 tickets were sold for Saturday's eighth annual bean festival in this community of 700, located 30 miles west of London.

One and a half tons of beans, 800 gallons of ketchup, 600 pounds of brown sugar, 100 pounds of salt, 800 pounds of bacon and a ton of ham added

up to three tons of cooked beans and sauce for festival-goers.

Home-made pies and sandwiches were sold for those not fond of beans.

Zurich's main street was closed for rides and games and dance in the Zurich arena attended by 600, capped the day.

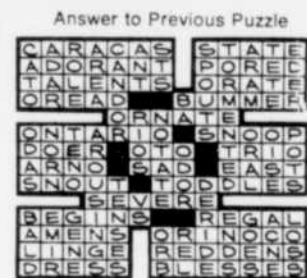
The Ontario Bean Producers Marketing Board distributed bean recipes and the Ontario Pork Institute showed ways of preparing pork.

Crossword

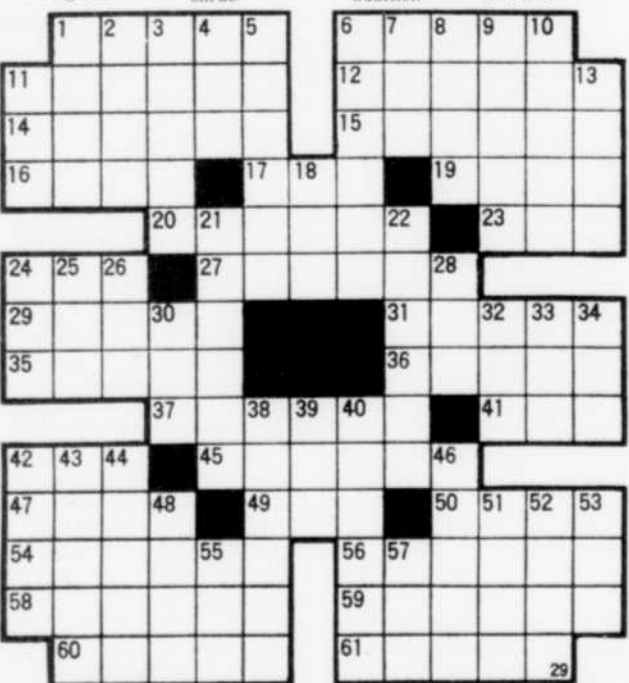
Energy

- ACROSS
- 1 Strength
 - 6 Effective power
 - 11 Man from Seoul
 - 12 Worships
 - 14 Fit for tillage
 - 15 Papal envoy
 - 16 Far off (comb. form)
 - 17 Cereal grass
 - 19 Spanish cheers
 - 20 South African camps (var.)
 - 23 Printing measures
 - 24 Pronoun
 - 27 Generator
 - 29 White poplar
 - 31 Sultan's decree
 - 35 Giant
 - 36 Permitted by law
 - 37 Buccaneer
 - 41 Pointed tool
 - 42 Possesses
 - 43 Delight in

- DOWN
- 1 Cruelty
 - 47 Fencing sword
 - 49 Small fishing boat
 - 50 Jason's boat (myth.)
 - 54 Fortitude
 - 56 Group of nine
 - 58 Public speaker
 - 59 Tell (comb. form)
 - 60 Oozes
 - 61 Fashion
 - 1 Gopher's warning
 - 2 Of mouth
 - 3 Insurgent
 - 4 Coolidge's nickname
 - 5 Inherent power
 - 6 Irish leader
 - 7 Eamon de Valera
 - 8 Cyprinoid fish
 - 9 Lively place
 - 10 Papal garment
 - 11 Juniperlike shrub



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- CARACAS STATE
ADORNED
GRENADINE
ONARTO SNOOP
ARNO SNOOD
SNOTTODDER
BEGINS
AMINE
ORETNOOQ
DRESS
BLESSER



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Now for the rules.

To qualify for L.I.P. funds, your project must create not less than 15 man-months of employment. Workers with the skills required for your project must be available

within your community. Project sponsors must hire all employees through Canada Manpower Centres. Deadline for applications is October 15th, 1973, though early submissions could result in projects starting as early as December 1st. Projects may be funded for up to six months.

There's Do-it-Yourself Business L.I.P., too, for companies which want to provide facilities or services for their communities. Projects are not to be related to business operations, and must create additional jobs.

So make a do-it-yourself job. And help your community make a lot of do-it-yourself jobs.

All it takes is one good idea.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

PAY MORE FOR MILK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agriculture department announced Tuesday an increase of about 13 per cent in milk prices paid farmers under federal marketing orders. Effective Sept. 9 for the remainder of the month, the minimum price for bottling milk will go up 72 cents per 100 pounds or about 1.5 cents a quart. Officials said the increase will have little effect on consumers.

TO FORM NEWS AGENCY

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Thirty-four Argentine provincial newspapers have decided to form a second national news agency to replace the domestic services of North American agencies in Argentina. The Peronist government recently ordered United Press International and The Associated Press to stop distributing local news in Argentina by early October. The only national news agency has been the state-owned Telam Service.



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Reds' lesser-lights come through again

Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Joe Morgan are the leading men of Cincinnati Reds, but not always the whole show.

There's a talented supporting cast and some of them took centre stage Wednesday night in a National League baseball game.

"It's guys like Dan Driessen and Ed Armbrister who are helping us turn the season around," said Rose after the Reds beat Houston Astros 9-3 in 11 innings.

Armbrister drove in three runs in regulation time and Driessen knocked in the tiebreaker in a six-run rally in the 11th to give the Reds their seventh consecutive victory and a two-game lead over Los Angeles in the National League West race.

CARDS GAIN GROUND

In other National League action, the Dodgers lost ground by losing to San Francisco Giants 7-0. St. Louis Cardinals gained ground in the National League East by beating Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3. New York Mets stopped Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and San Diego Padres trimmed Atlanta Braves 4-3. Rain postponed the Chicago Cubs-Montreal Expos game at Montreal.

A walk to Tony Perez and singles by Bench and Cesar Geronimo loaded the bases and set the stage for Driessen's game-winning hit.

The Reds then poured five more runs across on a sacrifice fly by Denis Menke. Clay Carroll's infield single, Rose's run-producing double and Morgan's two-run single.

It opened an insurmountable lead over the Astros—and also a little daylight over the second-place Dodgers.

"We've got to play hard every game," said Rose. "Every game counts. We play Los Angeles next week and that can make the difference right there. We've got the Giants to worry about, too. They're gaining ground. We close the season against them at home."

22 TO GO

"We've got 22 games to go," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson. "I still believe it will go down to the wire."

The third-place Giants remained within five games of the top by taking a 7-0 decision over the slumping Dodgers, who have lost six in a row.

Right-hander Jim Barr hurled a six-hitter and the Giants scored seven times in the first three innings to complete a three-game sweep of their series at Candlestick Park.

Cassata paces Riders to last-minute win

OTTAWA (CP) — Veteran Rick Cassata came off the bench in the dying minutes of the final quarter Wednesday night and in six plays put Ottawa Rough Riders in position to score a field goal that beat British Columbia Lions 26-24 in Canadian Football League play.

The 18,674 home fans booed as coach Jack Gotta made the move but began cheering as Cassata moved the club from their own 49-yard line to the B.C. 35.

The win was only the second for Ottawa in six games and left them in the Eastern Conference cellar, one point behind Montreal Alouettes.

The Lions, who haven't won a game in either Hamilton or Ottawa since they joined the CFL 20 years ago, remained in a second-place tie in the Western standings.

The stats

First downs	20	22
Yards rushing	139	149
Yards passing	193	188
Net offence	328	337
Passes made-tries	8-22	18-27
Interceptions-yards	0-0	2-15
Punts-average	6-44	6-44
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-68	6-44

Gerry Organ took over the individual scoring leadership in the East with four field goals, including the winner.

Jerry Keeling, who started at quarterback for Ottawa, threw two touchdown passes. His first was a 24-yarder to Jim Foley, the second a 12-yard throw to Rhone Nixon. Organ converted both.

Rookie quarterback Karl

Douglas, filling in for the ailing Don Moorhead, scored one Lions touchdown, taking a pitch from the fullback Johnny Musso after the speedy back was driven back at the Ottawa three-yard line.

Douglas also threw a 50-yard pass to Jim Young for a touchdown and handed Lou Harris the ball on the Ottawa three for the other.

Ted Gerela converted all three and added a 32-yard field goal.

Coach Gotta said after the game that Keeling came to him late in the fourth quarter to say "things were not going too good."

Gotta then substituted Cassata.

The Lions spotted Ottawa a touchdown but tied the score before the first quarter ended. At the half they were down 20-14 but narrowed the margin to 23-21

starting the last quarter.

Gerela's field goal put them in the lead for the first time in the eighth minute of the final quarter but they weren't able to contain the Riders.

The Riders had a 23-20 edge in first downs and their total offence of 337 yards was only nine yards better than the Lions.

Douglas completed eight of 22

throws for 193 yards compared with Keeling's 16 completions in 25 attempts for 170 yards and Cassata's two out of two completions for 18 yards.

Ottawa's Jim Evenson carried

16 times for 88 yards.

Ticats better off walking

HAMILTON (CP) — If the current trend continues, coach Jerry Williams could be forgiven if he orders his Hamilton Tiger-Cat players to use nothing faster than their own feet for transportation.

The Ticats have been plagued by auto accidents, the

latest coming Tuesday when running back Andy Hopkins was involved in a collision in downtown Hamilton.

Fortunately, Hopkins was not injured, although his head hit the windshield of his car in the collision.

Hopkins is the leading

ground gainer in the Eastern Football Conference with 78 carries for 471 yards.

Hopkins was the fifth Ticat involved in a car accident this year. The rash started just before training camp when slotback Gord Christian suffered head injuries in a crash

Wade under knife, lost for season

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Sonny Wade of Montreal Alouettes underwent surgery Wednesday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee.

Wade, in his fourth season with the Eastern Football Conference club, likely will be lost to the team for the remainder of the regular season schedule, a club spokesman said.

"There's a chance Sonny will be back in time for the playoffs," he added, noting that the injury Wade suffered early in Monday's 23-23 tie here against Toronto Argonauts, had not at first appeared serious.

Wade was making his first regular-season start in Monday's game. He had been on the injury list after suffering pulled stomach muscles in a pre-season exhibition contest.

Wade had lost the No. 1 quarterback job to National Football League veteran George Mira.

But Mira suffered broken ribs when the Als lost 22-21 to the Argos in Toronto Aug. 15 and is not due to return from the 30-day injury list until Monday.

Head coach Marv Levy immediately moved running back Jim Brady, a quarterback at Arizona State, in to back up rookie Jimmy Jones as a signal caller. He also reactivated running back Don Mahi to bring his 32-man roster to its quota of 15

Americans.

The Als also lost Gene Gaines, defensive halfback and playing coach, for the year when he suffered a broken right leg late in the game Monday.

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GOOD GOLFERS — A golf tournament was held at Enosburg Falls, Vt. recently. It drew a wide participation and was enjoyed by all. Seen above are: Marcel Larocque, a player; Guy Dunnigan, one of the tournament organizers; Wendell Corey, accepting the winner's trophy on behalf of Larry Cabana, absent for the photograph; John Horan, tournament organizer; Jacques Geidorey and Roger Caron, players. (Photo: Nashville)

And nobody waived goodbye

McQuay through in CFL

TORONTO (CP) — Halfback Leon McQuay, who had run-ins with coaches of two Canadian Football League teams this season, became a free agent late Wednesday afternoon.

A CFL spokesman said waivers on McQuay, who was named the outstanding player in the Eastern Football Conference in 1971, expired at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

McQuay was placed on waivers by Calgary Stampede earlier this week after swearing at coach Jim Duncan during a practice session.

Earlier, the Tampa, Fla., native was suspended for two

games and subsequently traded to Calgary by Toronto Argonauts after swearing at an Argonaut assistant coach.

The CFL spokesman said McQuay now is free to negotiate with any football team in Canada or the United States.

New York Giants own his National Football League playing rights, but NFL rules bar players who have played or practised for a CFL team from playing in the NFL during the same season.

The waiver price in the CFL is \$350, but any team claiming McQuay, 23, would also have to pick up his \$45,000 annual salary.

In 1971, he led the Eastern Football Conference in rushing

with 977 yards as the Argonauts advanced to the Grey Cup. Last year he slipped to 745 yards rushing.

Ironically, earlier in the day Mr. Justice Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court dismissed applications by McQuay, who was seeking to be declared a free agent by the court.

Lawyer William Pearce, representing McQuay, argued that his \$45,000-a-year contract was invalidated when the Argos suspended him.

McQuay still has a lawsuit pending against Argos in county court. He is suing for \$1,428 pay withheld from him for the two games he was suspended.

Numbers favor Orioles despite losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The numbers are still on Baltimore's side, but those figures looked a little nicer before the Orioles flew into Boston earlier this week.

The second-place Red Sox took three out of four from the American League East leaders this week, including a 7-5 baseball victory Wednesday night and cut the Orioles' edge to four games.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers beat Cleveland Indians 7-3 and Oakland A's defeated California Angels 11-8.

A sweep or near-sweep of the four-game set by Baltimore would have just about provided the knockout punch the Orioles are looking for. And after Baltimore's 13-8, opening-game victory, the Red Sox seemed done.

"After losing the first game, I think our players were very professional about the series,"

said Kasko. "They didn't get worried or become sky high. They knew they had to go out and do a job and they did it."

They did it Wednesday night behind Roger Moret, who increased his season's perfect record to 10-0.

Dwight Evans started things rolling for Boston in the second with a two-run homer. Carl Yastrzemski followed with a two-run double and Danny Cater and Carlton Fisk supplied run-scoring singles.

The outburst broke a 1-1 tie. Cater had singled home a run in the first which the Orioles matched in their second on Don Baylor's ninth homer of the season.

Baltimore, boasting a 79-57 record, has 26 games left. Boston show a 77-63 mark for its season and 22 games left. If the Orioles split their remaining games, the Red Sox would have to play .682 ball (15-7) to just tie.

Lerrin LaGrow was put in the starting rotation for Detroit Wednesday night and that move gave the recently-promoted pitcher his first victory and the recently promoted manager, Joe Schultz, his third victory in four games.

"I started LaGrow tonight because I didn't want to start two left-handers in a row against the Indians," Schultz said. "I know he's only been a relief pitcher but he did a good job out there tonight."

Expos rained out

MONTREAL (CP) — The National League baseball game between Chicago Cubs and Montreal Expos scheduled for Wednesday night was called because of rain. The game will be made up this afternoon.

Reading's power squares series

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Rapping five home-runs in completely decimating the Pittsfield pitching staff, the Reading Phillies squared the Eastern League playoff series by overwhelming the Rangers here last night 14-5.

The Phillies banged the ball for 16 hits as they enjoyed three fruitful turns at bat, getting five

runs in the second inning, four in the sixth and three in the ninth.

Rusty Klobas paced the attack with six RBIs. He hit a grand slam homer over the center-field fence to highlight the second inning, and smashed a two-run job over the same barrier in the ninth.

Other circuit clouters for Reading were Dane Iorg, Jim

Essian and Jerry Martin.

Pittsfield used six pitchers in a vain attempt to stem the Reading power. Starter Dave Harper was charged with the loss.

Lefty Larry Kiser, who struggled the first five and one-third innings, was the winner. Dave Wallace, who succeeded him, was credited with the save.

Who's best you ask?

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Which are the best softball and slow pitch teams in Sherbrooke?

With five leagues grouping more than 40 teams already operating in Sherbrooke, Pierre Dubois, local Molson agent, decided to find out.

He has organized a three-day tournament which will be held at the Amadee Roy Stadium in Sherbrooke. All men's softball and slow pitch teams in Sherbrooke have been invited to

enter. Already 26 teams have done so.

The goal of the three-day tournament is two-fold. Dubois wants the event to become an annual affair so that the best teams can be decided. He also wants to help raise funds for the leagues to continue operating.

Although there will be no entry fee for the public, Dubois hopes to raise funds from the concessions and the registration fees for the teams.

Any team which plays in

The standings

National League				American League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	72	68	.514	Baltimore	79	57	.581
Pittsburgh	67	69	.493	Boston	77	63	.550
Montreal	67	70	.489	Detroit	74	66	.529
New York	66	73	.475	New York	70	69	.504
Chicago	65	72	.474	Milwaukee	67	71	.486
Philadelphia	63	77	.450	Cleveland	60	81	.426
West				West			
Cincinnati	85	55	.607	Oakland	81	57	.587
Los Angeles	83	57	.593	Kansas City	76	62	.551
San Francisco	79	59	.572	Chicago	69	70	.496
Houston	71	71	.500	Minnesota	67	70	.489
Atlanta	67	74	.475	California	62	72	.463
San Diego	49	89	.355	Texas	47	91	.341

Baseball's top ten

National League					American League				
	AB	R	H	Pct.		AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	586	101	203	.346	Carew, Min	503	84	176	.350
Watson, Hou	527	91	168	.319	W. Horton, Det	358	39	116	.324
Cedeno, Hou	454	73	143	.315	D. May, Mil	541	87	169	.312
Maddox, SF	483	64	151	.313	Murcer, NY	536	71	167	.312
T. Perez, Cin	496	62	155	.313	Munson, NY	446	74	137	.307
Cardenal, Chi	456	74	142	.311	T. Davis, Bal	476	49	144	.303
Hunt, Mtl	394	61	121	.307	Otis, KC	512	83	154	.301
Singleton, Mtl	599	88	182	.304	R. Jackson, Oak	505	96	161	.299
Goodson, SF	384	37	116	.302	Yas'ski, Bos	467	70	139	.298

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh; D. Johnson, Atlanta, 38; Bonds, San Francisco, 37.

Runs batted in: Stargell, 98; Bench, Cincinnati, 97.

Pitching (12 decisions): Stone, New York, 9-3, 750; Harrison, Atlanta, 10-4, 714.

CFL football

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
	W	L	T	F A Pt		W	L	T	F A Pt
Toronto	4	1	1	117 113	9	5	1	0	133 98 10
Hamilton	3	2	0	130 83	6	3	3	0	121 111 6
Montreal	2	2	1	86 98	5	3	3	0	79 111 6
Ottawa	2	4	0	99 114	4	3	4	0	134 161 6
					B.C.				
					Winnipeg	1 6 0 119 129 2			
Result Wednesday									
Ottawa 26 B.C. 24									
Game Saturday									
Montreal at Edmonton									
Games Sunday									
Hamilton at Toronto									
Calgary at Saskatchewan									
Game Tuesday									
Montreal at B.C.									

Result Wednesday

Ottawa 26 B.C. 24

Game Saturday

Montreal at Edmonton

Games Sunday

Hamilton at Toronto

Calgary at Saskatchewan

Game Tuesday

Montreal at B.C.

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CAHA 'little more than slave market,' study finds



OH SAY CAN THEY SKI — The Canadian National Water-skiing team has been practising Sherbrooke in preparation for the upcoming world championships in Colombia next week. The team took time out to meet with Sherbrooke mayor Marc Bureau yesterday. At the same time, team trainer Jean Perreault announced he is attempting to procure an

international water-skiing event for Sherbrooke next year. From left to right are Claude Adam, director of the Sherbrooke municipal water-skiing school; team members Kim Reid, Bruce Reid and Greg Athans; Mayor Marc Bureau, Ann Donahue, Jean Perreault, Mike Vidruk and Graham Cockburn, a visiting member of the Australian national team.

EDMONTON (CP) — A study of the rights of individuals in amateur hockey in Alberta has severely criticized the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA), saying hockey at the Major Junior level "is little different from a slave market."

The report, commissioned by the Alberta department of culture, youth and recreation, says "the constraints upon the individual rights of hockey players at the upper, pre-professional levels... are so serious as to cry out for immediate and drastic action."

"At this level, the amateur hockey system is little different from a slave market in which the promoters and dealers have taken all power unto themselves and have reduced the status of the individual to the point where he has become a pawn of the system."

The report, prepared by L. W. Downey Research Associates Ltd. of Edmonton, calls for the Alberta government to:

—Establish an amateur sport or hockey ombudsman or commission;

—Prohibit contracts between non-adults and amateur sport teams;

—Declare invalid agreements between a player and a team or association restricting the freedom of the player to play with the team of his choice;

—Prohibit agreements among amateur sports teams and associations that restrict the freedom of a player to choose his team;

—Declare invalid any sale or trade of a player in any amateur sport without his written consent.

—Prohibit amateur teams or associations from receiving compensation for costs used to develop players' skills in any sport.

WOULD SETTLE DISPUTES

An ombudsman would evaluate conditions of amateur sports in Alberta, initiate and enforce legislation and adjudicate disputes between associations, teams and players.

The 63-page report reserves some of its strongest criticism for the CAHA, the governing body of amateur hockey in Canada.

"In declaring itself the final and absolute authority in the establishment of hockey policy and in the control of hockey players, the association has attempted to remove itself from public accountability and to

deny the possibility of external arbitration and review mechanisms."

Many of the CAHA's bylaws impose invalid restrictions upon the freedom of individuals and the CAHA "vests in individuals and committees far more discretionary power over other individuals than any free society should tolerate."

The CAHA denies hockey players their rights to natural justice by sanctions against individuals who appeal decisions in the courts, the report says.

LEAGUES 'CONSPIRE'

The operators of the major pre-professional leagues "conspire, through contracts with players and agreements among themselves, to enslave individuals and deprive them of virtually all freedom of choice and

action." Regarding the "lower and purely amateur" levels of hockey in Alberta, the report found that, with a few exceptions, promoters attempt to maintain a balanced level of play and allow individuals reasonable freedom of choice and action.

The study found significant differences between the ways the CAHA and its provincial affiliates express regulations and the manner in which they are interpreted and applied. There were also differences between league and team regulations governing purely amateur players and those governing "amateurs-en-route-to-the-professionals."

In its quest for power, the CAHA has adopted "regulations which impose unreasonable constraints upon individual freedoms."

"We believe that no matter how noble its intentions, any voluntary association of citizens, formed for the purpose of promoting a public good, should not be allowed to seize and maintain the kind of power that the amateur hockey association has seized and maintained to the exclusion of all external or review mechanisms."

Horst Schmid, minister of culture, youth and recreation, said public reaction seminars to discuss the report will be held in Calgary and Edmonton later this year.

Court eager to erase Riggs, Evert spectre

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) —

Margaret Court, the first player to make it into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships, is eager to erase two black marks on her record—Bobby Riggs and Chris Evert.

"If I win here, I'd have another go at him," said Mrs. Court of Riggs, the 55-year-old hustler who humiliated her in an exhibition match on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Court, who downed Virginia Wade of England 7-6, 7-6 in a quarter-final Tuesday, will face the winner of the match between Rosemary Cassals and Miss Evert.

It was Miss Evert, the teenager from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who dashed the 31-year-old Australian's chances of winning

her second tennis grand slam.

HAD LOST TO EVERT

Mrs. Court, who had won the Australian and French Opens, didn't get to the final at Wimbledon. Miss Evert beat her 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 in a semifinal.

In the only other match between seeded players Tuesday, Stan Smith, No. 1 seed, rallied for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Tom Gorman, the No. 13 seed from Seattle.

Jan Kodes, the No. 6 seed from Czechoslovakia, defeated John Alexander of Australia 7-6, 7-5, 6-4; Nikki Pilić, the No. 15 seed from Yugoslavia, downed Bjorn Borg, the teenage star from Sweden, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; and Onny Parun of New Zealand beat Ross Case of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

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Martin claims he lied about spitter

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Martin says he lied about the incident that led to his dismissal as manager of Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Martin says he never told pitchers Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman to throw spitballs in a baseball game last week against Cleveland Indians.

Coleman and catcher Duke Sims, meanwhile, also say Martin didn't order spitballs thrown. "They had gotten together with Duke Sims in the dugout and decided to prove to the umpires that they (umpires) didn't know what a spitter was," Martin told one reporter. "The first I knew of it was when I saw Coleman wetting his fingers on the mound."

"Once that happened I had to stand behind my players," he continued. "I knew they'd be fined or suspended for what they

had done and I couldn't let that happen. I needed them to pitch."

Martin told reporters after last Thursday's 3-0 loss to the Indians alleged spitball specialist Gaylord Perry that he had ordered the illegal pitches to bring the controversy "to a head."

ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY

"I'm admitting it," he said then. "We threw spitballs tonight. Obvious spitters. On purpose." He said it was on his orders.

Friday, Martin was suspended by American League President Joe Cronin, who said the action

was taken "for directing your pitchers to throw illegal pitches and publicly stating that you have done so."

Sunday, Martin was fired by Jim Campbell, Tiger general manager, who said the spitball incident was the final straw in a long line of incidents leading to the sacking.

Asked Tuesday whether he would have fired Martin had he known Martin did not order the spitballs, Campbell said: "All I know is that he told the public. He tells the truth. When I heard him tell it on his radio show the

next morning I figured it was the truth."

Although he could be subject to a fine from Cronin, Coleman now says he threw spitballs on his own.

"As far as everything goes, I did it on my own," the Tiger hurler said Tuesday.

But Sims may have instigated the whole thing.

"I just merely made a statement to Coleman that if you can throw a spitter, throw one and make it obvious," Sims said. "As far as I know he (Martin) didn't say a word."

Canadian swimmers set records

BELGRADE (CP) — Four world records set and a silver medal for Canada in synchronized swimming... the story after Tuesday's competition in the world aquatic championships.

Canada got silver medal No. 3 after four days of the championships when eight Calgary teen-agers finished second to the United States in the synchronized team final.

"We accomplished our goal—we wanted to be close to the U.S.," said coach Mary-Ann Reeves of Calgary. "No one else has been close to them in synchronized swimming. We felt that we pushed them."

Michelle Clakins, 15, Frances Hambrook, 16, Debbie Humphrey, Lorraine Nichol and Gail Page, all 19, and Carol Stuart, Susan Thomas and Laura Wilkin, all 17, were members of the Calgary team.

They wound up with 112.9 points, combining 65.418 points from compulsory figures and 47.506 points from their routine performance Tuesday night. The U.S. team had 117.1 points for its third gold medal in synchronized events.

Teresa Anderson of the U.S. beat Jojo Carrier of Quebec City in solo competition while Miss

Anderson and Carol Johnson topped Miss Carrier and Mado Ramsay Noppen, also of Quebec City, in duets.

BROKE POOR DAY

Canada had a poor day in swimming as East Germany picked up three gold medals and the U.S. two.

Over-all the U.S. has five gold, three silver and one bronze medal, while East Germany has four gold, one silver and three bronze. No other country has won a gold medal to date. Japan has four bronze awards.

The East Germans set two world records in the women's 4-by-100-metre medley relay. Because records are allowed on the first leg of a relay team, Ulrike Richter picked up a world mark with a time of one minute, 4.9 seconds in the backstroke portion. She broke the record of 1:05.6 set in 1969 by Karen Muir of South Africa.

She also teamed with Renate Vogel, Rosemarie Kother and 14-year-old Kornelia Ender for a world record of 4:16.8 in the relay, beating the former standard of 4:20.75 established by the U.S. 1st year.

Canada's team of Wendy Cook of Vancouver, Marion Stuart of

Pointe Claire, Que., Patti Stenhouse of Surrey, B.C., and Gail Amundrud of Ottawa, wound up fifth in 4:29.6.

BROKE CANADIAN MARK

However, they broke the Canadian record of 4:31.56 set by the 1972 Munich Olympic squad.

"Our relay team was just magnificent," said Deryk Snelling of Vancouver, Canadian swimming coach along with George Gate of Pointe Claire.

"We were two seconds or so faster than we were in the Olympics and it was with virtually a new team."

"It was good to see that we anchored our team with Gail Amundrud, going 59 plus. That's only the second time ever a Canadian has been under the minute, anchoring a medley relay for us."

Nineteen-year-old John Hencken of the Santa Clara, Calif., swim club bettered the world record in the men's 100-metre breaststroke with a clocking of 1:04.023. In an earlier heat, he broke the former standard with a time of 1:04.3, topping the 1972 record set by Nobutaka Taguchi of Japan.

RACES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

FIRST RACE—TROTT

Parade: 1225.00

- 1—VIRGINIA DEAL, G. Jutras
- 2—MAR CON TARGET, R. Jutras
- 3—DAVID MINBAR, R. Grimaud
- 4—VERNON DRUMMOND, M. Vallieres
- 5—SWAMP ROOT, M. Masse
- 6—DIAMOND SONG, B. Provencier
- 7—BABY DRUMMOND, A. Beaudoin
- 8—MAJOR LAW, A. Theroux

2ND RACE—PACE

Parade: 1230.00

- 1—STEADY BONNIE, R. Jutras
- 2—CLOVERLAND PARLAY, C. Mosher
- 3—CAMERAMAN, E. Bradette
- 4—CAPTAIN TRACY, Marcel Quesnel
- 5—CRYSTAL R.E., R. Chabot
- 6—GRATTAN ADIOS, G. Jutras
- 7—CONSUL RICHELIEU, C. Chabot
- 8—WORTHY HODGEN, E. Bradette

3RD RACE—PACE

Parade: 1235.00

- 1—BEE BROOK, Aime Morin
- 2—PENNY PER, A. Perron
- 3—ZEZETTE IBAF, A. Caza
- 4—BLAZER GENE, F. St. Denis
- 5—MAR CON DELL, A. Rouleau
- 6—GRANBY LADY, G. Malo
- 7—MAURICE BEAN, R. Grimaud
- 8—MY DAD DUKE, Jean Hauver

Eli: SKIPPER A.S.E., R. Jutras
VICKY GRAPES, A. Rouleau

4TH RACE—TROTT

Parade: 1235.00

- 1—TWO MOUNTAINS KEY, N. Lachance
- 2—PERSHING POLLY, M. Poulin
- 3—MAY DAY LOBEL, C. Mosher
- 4—LITTLE CIRCO, F. Cleroux
- 5—ARREST, Aime Morin
- 6—SERGEANT RUM, R. Jutras
- 7—MR CORDELL, R. Lachance
- 8—TEMPO TAG, E. Bradette

5TH RACE—PACE

Parade: 1240.00

- 1—EMPEROR HAL, F. St. Denis
- 2—HENRY ABE, R. Marois
- 3—ADIOS ROBIN, C. Chabot
- 4—BLAZER HAL, N. Lachance
- 5—E. J. S. CHUCKY, J. P. Guimond
- 6—ADDIE MAJESTY, L. Normandin
- 7—PHILIPPE COLT, R. Courmoyer
- 8—AFTON THORPE, R. Chabot

6TH RACE—PACE

Parade: 1245.00

- 1—DONS PHIL, R. Marois
- 2—REBEL C. S. Kidd
- 3—ROCKY VOLTAR, G. Chabot
- 4—SHOLTY DRUMMOND, Gilles Jutras
- 5—BEDFORD KATIE, W. Mosher
- 6—PARSY LAPINIERE, Os Morin

7TH RACE—PACE

Parade: 1250.00

- 1—SINGLES RUSTY, G. Malo
- 2—SILVER CHAMP, Aime Morin
- 3—NAPOLEON PICK, C. Chabot
- 4—ADIOS ORION, J. Davies
- 5—FLORAS PRIDE, J. G. Houde
- 6—GRAY MACK, C. Mosher
- 7—MIGHTY TODD, R. Lachance
- 8—FLAXIES KID, A. Dupre

8TH RACE—PACE

Parade: 1255.00

- 1—PETER SAMBOL, O. Morin
- 2—GIGEE MIC, N. Taylor
- 3—ARROW IBAF, J. Davies
- 4—FOO FA, Aime Morin
- 5—CADDY BOOK, F. Cleroux
- 6—ADREAM S. Kidd
- 7—LINDEN CREEK BELL, C. Mosher
- 8—DYKE, Gilles Deslauriers

Eli: LADY VERONICA, A. Morin
GRACE VELVET, W. St. Cyr

9TH RACE—PACE

Parade: 1300.00

- 1—IN TOUCH, M. Poulin
- 2—GREAT ESCAPE, Jac. Hauver
- 3—ROMEO ADIOS, A. Dupre
- 4—DARN GOOD BET, C. Mosher
- 5—TACKS GIRL, Os Morin
- 6—ADIOS CARETAKER, J. Guy Meunier
- 7—OUR HOT DOG, A. Rouleau
- 8—ADMIRAL ANGUS, F. Poulin

10TH RACE—PACE

Parade: 1305.00

- 1—KOMO F. St. Denis
- 2—BRUNELLA FURY, O. Morin
- 3—CUPIDON, Aime Morin
- 4—SHERRY FORCE, Gilles Jutras
- 5—HER DREAM, W. Mosher
- 6—DONS PET, G. Malo
- 7—BRISE COLONIALE, A. Dupre
- 8—BLAZER SCOTDALE, R. Jutras

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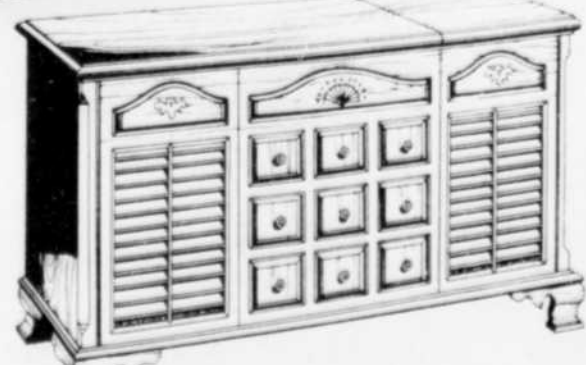
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

PERILS OF PROPERTY
MESSINA, Sicily (Reuter) — Francesco Ganzirri got a shock when he returned home after his holidays—his house had vanished. Witnesses said they saw men taking the two-bedroom, prefabricated wooden house away in two trucks.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

NOT TOO MUCH

Liquor can tranquilize

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — This is not an easy letter to write, but I hope to read your answer in your paper. I regard my husband who is 60 years old. I feel guilty as I recommended my doctor to him, as his own doctor had left this area.

The doctor said his health was good, but because of his job and being a tense person, he recommended my husband stay with his bourbon at the end of the day as a tranquilizer instead of taking pills. This made me wonder, as my doctor always prescribes pills for women.

Instead of one strong drink daily, my husband takes two with only one on an empty stomach, since he doesn't eat much lunch. Now he finds that whenever he does anything requiring any exercise he tires easily and is breathless. It's so ironic, because if the doctor had told him to cut out all alcohol he probably would

have done so. I'm not a teetotaler, but I'm concerned about the effects of all this alcohol on his health.

Dear Reader — Alcohol is not a tranquilizer, but the danger in prescribing it to a person is just exactly what you have cited. A person can start using it too often and in too large a quantity. This in turn can lead to other problems which may be more serious than the simple nervousness which might have stimulated prescribing a tranquilizer to begin with.

Basically the problem of using alcohol and tranquilizers either one for nervousness is that it doesn't solve the underlying problem. One needs to get at the reasons for the nervousness and see if these can be minimized.

From your letter I judge that your husband is the kind of person who follows good directions readily. That is a plus in his favor.

Part of the problem here is that if you drink alcohol on an

empty stomach it's very rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream, and you can have a high blood level rather quickly, causing inebriation, or at least the first stages of intoxication. As a general rule of thumb, one jigger of whiskey drunk slowly over a period of one hour is sufficient, preferably diluted so that it won't be absorbed too rapidly in the bloodstream, if you don't want to get too much of an effect from it.

There is about one-half ounce of alcohol in a jigger of most whiskeys. It will take more than one hour for the body to metabolize that much alcohol. If one has several drinks they should be spread apart even further if he wants to eliminate problems from the alcohol.

I really don't think anyone should develop a regular alcohol habit, and I'm even opposed to the regular one-drink-a-day routine, if it becomes a "routine."

Rather than a tranquilizer

or alcohol, your husband should start an exercise program. From your description of his present condition, this will have to be done gradually. To start with, I'd recommend he begin an evening walk. He can gradually increase these until they help build up his condition.

It's amazing how relaxing exercise can be for a person after a day that's filled with nervous tension. When one has developed his physical fitness level and is able to engage in some enjoyable physical activity, such as tennis, golf, swimming, or something of that nature, then this is one of the best and most healthy tranquilizers that a person can get.

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

Stranded on Island not fun

by ALEX BINKLEY

WOOD ISLANDS, P.E.I. (CP) — "You'd think that when you're on your holidays you'd be able to get stranded on an island and enjoy it," Tom Scouperdis, of Kingston, N.Y., said Wednesday.

He had planned to leave Prince Edward Island last Sunday to be home for work Tuesday. Now he hopes to be there Friday.

Mr. Scouperdis, his wife and young daughter, were among thousands of tourists on P.E.I. when the national rail strike last Friday tied up the heavily-used Canadian National ferries between Borden, P.E.I., and Cape Tormentine, N.B.

That turned the travellers' attention to the privately-operated service between this southeastern island community and Caribou, N.S.

The provincial government moved quickly to set up a reservation system on those ferries. On Wednesday afternoon they were booked until late Monday.

Some people prefer to take a gamble, like Joe Arsenault of Toronto, who is waiting in the standby line hoping there will soon be a place for him.

Space is reserved aboard each of the three 60-car ferries for trucks. If that space is not used up and there is no one waiting with a reservation, cars are taken from the standby line.

MONEY HOLDING OUT
No one seemed to be short of money and while they were impatient to get on the boats, many said they had a few days

left of their holidays and the delay only meant they had less time to visit the other maritime provinces.

They also had high praise for the operation of the reservation system. Pierre LeClerc of Quebec City said, "The tourist office in Charlottetown ran the system very well."

Art Miles of Silver Spring, Md., said he felt trapped on the island when the strike began. He was here for the last strike, in 1966, "but that time they gave us 24 hours notice. This time they didn't."

Mrs. Miles said that when they were in the tourist bureau getting a ferry reservation she talked with some people who said they wouldn't vacation again on P.E.I. unless there was guaranteed ferry service.

But most people said they would come again.

Mr. Scouperdis was able to chuckle about his problems as he leaned against his car. He said he liked the island but then, "You don't plan on having the ferries cut."

The rush to leave has brought a lot of business to Northumberland Ferries Ltd., but Captain Claude Hunter, who runs the company, is not exactly tickled by it.

"Would you be if you had to spend 16 hours a day here?" he said before turning to deal with yet another questioning tourist.

The ferries go to the mainland full but come back with half-loads or less and this doesn't make him any happier.

"The surprising thing is there are still mixtures of tourists and islanders coming over, and many of the visitors don't appear to even know there is a strike."

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Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richmond were guests of Mrs. Rita Bernard and family of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie of Richmond. They were also callers at the Proulx and Robinson home.

Miss Irene Montgomery and Don Rodgers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Richmond were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Montgomery and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Massey in Ulverton.

Moe's River

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack and family from St. Catharines, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce. They also called on many other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brumheller from Lachine, who are spending the summer at their cottage at Baldwin's Mills were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haseltine. Other callers at the same home were Mr. Fred Wilson, Magog and his brother, Thornton Wilson from Wetherfield, Conn., also Mr. Frank Kyffin of North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Broderson, from Odessa, Denmark recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Muncester.

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by Alice Brooks

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BY TOM TREMFIX

Question: Recently we tiled the floor of our basement recreation room but not the adjoining laundry area, as we were afraid the tiles would be affected by the excess moisture. But now, in comparison, this area looks bad, and it has a musty odour. Any suggestion?

Answer: A good gloss paint made especially for concrete surfaces will make your basement laundry area look great and help stop that musty odour. Try Tre-mex Color-tread concrete paint, a rubber-base paint that seals out moisture and dampness and provides a tough, long-lasting finish. You can apply Color-tread with a brush, roller, or spray, and use your laundry room just two hours later.

To apply Color-tread concrete paint, make the floor as clean and dust-free as possible. Scrub greasy or soapy areas around laundry tubs, etc. with turpentine. Rough the entire area with a 10% muriatic acid solution, and rinse, to let paint penetrate the surface. Allow to dry completely before applying Color-tread.

Color-tread requires no primer. For best results, two coats are recommended.

Tremco Color-tread paint comes in five decorative colours, in Imperial gallons and quarts. One gallon covers about 400 square feet.

For more information on concrete paints, write to Tom Tremfix, The Tremco Manufacturing Company (Canada), Ltd., 220 Wicksteed Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4H 1G7.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH		18	
♦ K Q			
♥ A 8 6			
♠ A 7			
♣ K 10 8 7 5 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 10 8 4 3	♦ A 7 6		
♥ 10 4 2	♥ 5 3		
♠ K J 10	♠ Q 9 8 5 2		
♣ 9 6 4	♣ Q J 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ J 9 5 2			
♥ K Q J 9 7			
♠ 4 3			
♣ A			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	2♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♦
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

For several years the American Contract Bridge League has raised large sums for charity by means of continent-wide games. They are conducting one this Dec. 14 and hope to make it the most successful in history.

The hands for the game are dealt by computer and as a result they run the gamut from part scores, easy games, tough slams, wild freaks and anything else you see in your regular games.

Today's hand is a little gem from the spring game.

Most South players arrived at four hearts. Five hearts made easily; most declarers who did not get a diamond lead managed to make six. One pair

is supposed to have bid and made six against a diamond lead.

South won in dummy and led a club to his ace. Then he cashed the king of hearts; continued with the seven and finessed dummy's eight. This gave him an extra entry to dummy.

Now he ruffed a club; led a trump to dummy's ace, discarded two diamonds and two spades on clubs and wound up losing just the ace of spades.

Quite a play if it really came off, but West could have ruined it if he had been clairvoyant. All he had to do was put his 10 of hearts on South's seven. That would kill one entry to dummy and make it impossible for the club suit to run in time to get rid of both diamond losers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	3♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
You, South, hold:			
♦ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A 4 ♠ A K J 9 7			
What do you do now?			
A—Just bid six spades. If your partner holds the king of spades as one of his kings he can still bid seven.			

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold this same hand. Your partner opens one spade. What do you respond?

Answer Monday

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CHEVROLET TRUCKS & VEGA

Also dealer for

BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO

Tel. 826-3721 — RICHMOND, Que.

We Rent Almost Everything

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas
- COMPACTORS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS, 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS Onan
- PUMPS
- 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

WE SELL ALMOST EVERYTHING

1. Articles For Sale

NEW, USED FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Trade-ins accepted. 1026 Wellington South. Tel. 567-3581.

1 BOX SPRING BED with mattress, 1 kitchen stove, 30" diameter, 1 Admiral refrigerator. Call 562-9102 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — VOLVO PARTS — 1966, two F 78-15 tires. One 735-15 studded snow. Call 889-2444.

ELECTRIC STOVE — \$50.00 and electric fridge — \$35.00 Tel. 843-5486, Georgeville, Que.

FOR SALE — B.S.A. Chopper, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1200.00 firm. 80 Yamaha, needs few parts, \$125.00. Call 819-876-5329.

FOR SALE — Scythe, wheelbarrow, gate leg table, Findlay wood and coal stove, round Phone 819-876-7286.

FURNITURE FOR BEAUTY: Salon-Hair Dryer, Chairs, 3 Pink Belvedere sinks, Automatic Hot Water Gas Tank, Mirror, fixtures, Electric Sign All In Very Good Condition. Will sell very cheap. Tel. Collect. 738-8086 or 737-3535.

SALE — Coaticook 104 Orcutt Street, September 5th to 10th. Bedroom set, refrigerator, large freezer, chest of drawers, bookcase, china cabinet, miscellaneous appliances and household furnishings.

RUMMAGE SALE — Small size women's and teen clothes, hats, bags, men's suits, a few bolts of material — from 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., 324 Queen St., near Portland.

DISAPPOINTED WITH YOUR Vacuum cleaner? See a free demonstration of the amazing "Compact" Cyclonic Machine. No obligation. Tel. 568-5325 or 562-5581.

AUCTION SALE

2nd Generation Antiques
for
MISS LAURA D. HELENE
REURIGARD
25 St. Francois St., St. Pie de Bagot
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1973
at 9:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD — HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Pine cupboard with swinging door and raised shelves with hinges and another nice cupboard, dining room set, pine panel tables, Canadian chairs, clock, oil lamps, 2 very nice sets of tables with 6 chairs, pine table for water set, several water sets, straight chairs and rockers, very nice 6 piece Victorian living room set, Lincoln rocking chair, "Ph. Legare" record player, records, set of 4 and 6 chairs, easy chairs, many beautiful frames, small & large, assorted; floor lamps, chamber pot, 3 complete sculptured bedroom sets. Many bureaus, iron suitcases, books, bells, tin boxes and jugs, buttons, dividers, mirrors, about 100 blankets and quilts, made by hand, earthenware pot, assorted bottles, iron kettle, earthenware jugs, dishes, plates, butter set, silver ware, 2 frigidaire, combination wood and electric stove, like new, new mini washer-dryer, automatic washer, shed stock, quantity of Habitat soap, etc. etc.

No inspection before auction. Do not miss this auction, since many other articles not mentioned will be sold. CONDITIONS: CASH. This property is also for sale — price to be discussed. Canteen on the grounds. For further information on this auction or if you wish to hold any type of auction, contact with confidence. JEAN GELINEAU, Bromont, Tel. 534-2414.

5a. Houses For Sale

for
AVERY DAVIS
Located 3 miles from Way's Mills on the Stanstead Road, or 5 miles from Barnston, P.Q.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973
at 1:00 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: 18 head of Purebred Jerseys, consisting of 15 very good young cows, of which 11 are due to freshen in September, 3 heifers 18 months old. All artificially bred by Wendybrook Dreams Beacon Farm Machinery. 2 Ford 8N Tractors, 1 Dearborn set of disc plows, Dearborn hydraulic 2 furrow plows, Springtooth Harrows, Circular Saw with 3 point hitch, Ford tractor pulley, 24 ft. Bale elevator with motor, Lely hydraulic type wheel rake, like new, New Holland Super 66 Hay baler with motor, Dearborn tractor mower, Rubber tired farm wagon, Set of good double harness, Double and single sleds, 2 good single driving harnesses, 1 set double driving harness, odd horse collars, etc. 1-2 wheel farm trailer, McCullough chain saw, 1 pung sleigh, Electric chicken brooders, Horse drawn manure spreader and mowing machine, Quantity of tin sap buckets and spouts, Sugaring off arch and all other sugaring equipment, Wisconsin air cooled gasoline engine, Electric fences, Electric motors, Moody Drag saw outfit, 1.36 ft. pulley belt, Spring tooth cultivator, Quantity of dry lumber, spruce, black cherry and birch, Quantity of beeches, with frames, 1 Delaval milk pump with 2 stainless steel pails, 2 cream separators, mailbox, scales, large quantity of wire, 120 gal hot water tank, quantity of antique wooden barrels, wooden sap buckets, milk cans, pulley blocks, 125 cedar posts, sharpened. Approx. 3000 bales of good quality hay, quantity of baled green oats, 1 acre of standing field corn, 2 solid cords of dry wood, All small farming tools, chains, antique tools, ladders, grindstones, etc. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: 2 pce chesterfield set, antique Victrola, 1 mandolin, dining room set with round table and six chairs, 2 Windsor chairs, odd beds and bureaus, antique chest of drawers and commodes, antique oil lamps and lanterns, music cabinet, Tor winner type washing machine, many odd chairs and tables, some antique. Antique wooden churn, antique captain's chairs, Boston rocker, antique clocks, snowshoes, bells, mirrors, piano stool, cupboards, earthen jugs and crocks, trunks, fur sleigh robes, Many odd dishes and cooking utensils, small articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold. Terms: cash. Lunch canteen on the grounds.

ART BENNETT
Auctioneer
Tel. 889-2272
Sawyerville, P.Q.

LENNOXVILLE — BRICK SPLIT LEVEL house for sale. Property in excellent condition and location. Call 567-5733.

TWO STORY HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, electric hot water tank, full basement, 1/2 acre of land, located in Scotstown. For further information call: Walter MacKenzie Tel. 819-687-4929.

1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, V-8 automatic, in good running order. \$275.00. 548-2328.

12. To Let.

VILLA DEL SOL

2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not.

For couple without children - quiet location

All services available - Call Mr. St-Pierre

"Next door to the new Regional Shopping Center"

255 Candiac, Apt 7 — 563-2423

LENNOXVILLE — 2 room & 3 room apartments, furnished, heated, hot water furnished. Tel. 563-3254.

4 SEASON CHALET — 2 bedrooms, furnished, oil furnace, near Mt. Orford on Trout Lake, to rent for season or year round. Tel. 843-7718.

RICHMOND — Sublet, 4 room heated apartment, ground floor, car plug-in, washer-dryer outlets. Available — September. Tel. 826-3566 or 826-2281.

DELUXE 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. Now available. One on 3rd floor at 900 Bertrand St., the other on 2nd floor at 1560 Dunant St. Heated year round. Paved parking and well maintained Janitor. Washer-dryer outlets. Tel. 562-0655, 569-1840.

18. Wanted to Rent

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, wife and infant want to rent 2 to 3 bedroom unfurnished or partially furnished apartment or house. Tel. 569-9561, ext. 244 to leave message.

ART BENNETT
Auctioneer
Tel. 889-2272
Sawyerville, P.Q.

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Consecutive insertions without copy change.
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6 insertions
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260 insertions or one year
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

less 15%
less 25%
less 33 1/3%
less 50%

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & AUCTION RATES

Transient to 800 agate lines 19c
800 to 1500 agate lines 16c
1500 to 2000 agate lines 15c
2000 to 5000 agate lines 14c
Over 5000 agate lines 13c
Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

1. Articles For Sale

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4231. Deauville.

ATTENTION
Would like to buy
Firearms & Traps
of all kinds
Call 843-4724
Rene Vieux Sports
MAGOG

1a Gardening

FRAGRANT CHOICE, DOUBLE, white narcissus bulbs, row run quality, \$1.50 per dozen. Available at 31 Canus Ave., Beebe, Que. Plant now for bloom next spring.

4. Property for Sale

LAND FOR SALE — Lake Baldwin, nice location. For information 849-2880 or 849-4041.

RICHMOND — CLOTHING STORE for Ladies and young Misses. Boutique Type. Established for years, well located. Price to be discussed. Tel. 826-3438.

1 ACRE — 150' waterfront, landscaped lot — 5 bedroom house, completely equipped and furnished, almost winterized, garage, boat, idea as year round home, 10 minutes from University of Sherbrooke. Kitevale Rd. Call evenings — Montreal, 514-731-2352.

BURY — MOST PROFITABLE small garage business, 20 years clientele, all stock, tools, towing truck, etc. Large 2 tenement building, 2 apartment 2nd floor, 2 car private garage, spacious lawn at rear. Centre of town. Owners retiring. Good pleasant rural village living. Call Earle P. Hall, 562-3029 (Res.) or office. Morin, Dunn, Marcoux Ltd., 569-9926.

CAUSE OF SALE: THE HOUSE IS SOLD. TERMS: CASH. Lunch available on the premises. For information, contact the auctioneer: DENIS P. DUNN, Bilingual Auctioneer, R.R. No. 2 Bromont, Tel. 534-2609.

5a. Houses For Sale

THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS

3 luxurious homes will be erected on beautiful Moulton Hill Terrace in Lennoxville. Prices vary from \$45,000 to \$75,000 including 200' x 450' lot.

MAISONS MARCEL

Marcel Plante, builder
2,000 Des Palmiers, Fleurymont
Tel. 562-7288 or 563-4608

8. Cars for Sale

SHERBROOKE MUFFLER — Sales and Service reg'd. fast installation of mufflers, quality materials, lowest price. Fast service 915 Wellington South. Tel. 569-7333.

9. Trucks For Sale

LOST — Tire and wheel. For sale - Fargo dump truck. 857-4682.

12. To Let.

VILLA DEL SOL

18. Wanted to Rent

20. Wanted to Purchase

Auction

ATTENTION MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS

Lot of Sanitation & Hygienic articles such as concentrated window cleaner by the gallon, aerosol furniture polish, lot of floor brushes and mops, deodorants, garbage bags, oven cleaner, soap and many other items.

September 8, 1973 — 1.30 p.m. — Salle Chez Yvon
3456 - 12th Ave. North — Tel. 567-7781
YVON BOUCHER - Auctioneer

We Buy Used Furniture and Antiques

WE BUY USED FURNITURE and antiques for cash. Tel. 567-3581.

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

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

WE BUY all kinds of horses and horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1052.

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New French weekly in Ontario

By PIERRETTE FERTH
TORONTO (CP) — A French-language weekly has been published in Toronto since June 24. It is perhaps symbolic that the first issue appeared on St. John the Baptist day, the national day for French-Canadians.

Yet Jean-Louis Fontaine, director of the weekly, pointed out that *Courrier-Sud* will be "a weekly at the service of Francophones in all of Southern Ontario, and not for French-Canadians only."

Courrier-Sud—from the title of one of Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's books—functions as a co-operative, and was initiated by several members of the French community in southern Ontario, who regard a French weekly as a necessity in an area where there are 100,000 French-speaking citizens.

"Those people felt the need

for a stronger link between Francophones in South Ontario," said Mr. Fontaine in an interview. "There are many French clubs in that area, each with its own monthly bulletin."

They wanted to have a newspaper that would gather all the news concerning the francophones. And if we are to consolidate the South-Ontarian 'francophonie', there certainly is room for a medium of some influence with the politicians."

There are also, of course, the various problems affecting Francophones, for example the school situation.

On the general orientation of the paper, Mr. Fontaine said:

"We don't want to get involved in bitter controversies, but on the other hand we are determined to speak our mind."

Courrier-Sud receives no outside financial help, although it

is seeking funds from the Ontario government.

"At the moment, we are accomplishing miracles with very little means," Mr. Fontaine said. "We need at least \$25,000 if we want to last six months."

A subscription campaign, launched a few months before the first issue of the paper was published, has reached about half of its objective. The director relies on subscription sales and on publicity to make ends meet.

Mr. Fontaine has been busy nowadays setting up a network of correspondents.

"It is far from easy," he said. "Volunteers are few and far between."

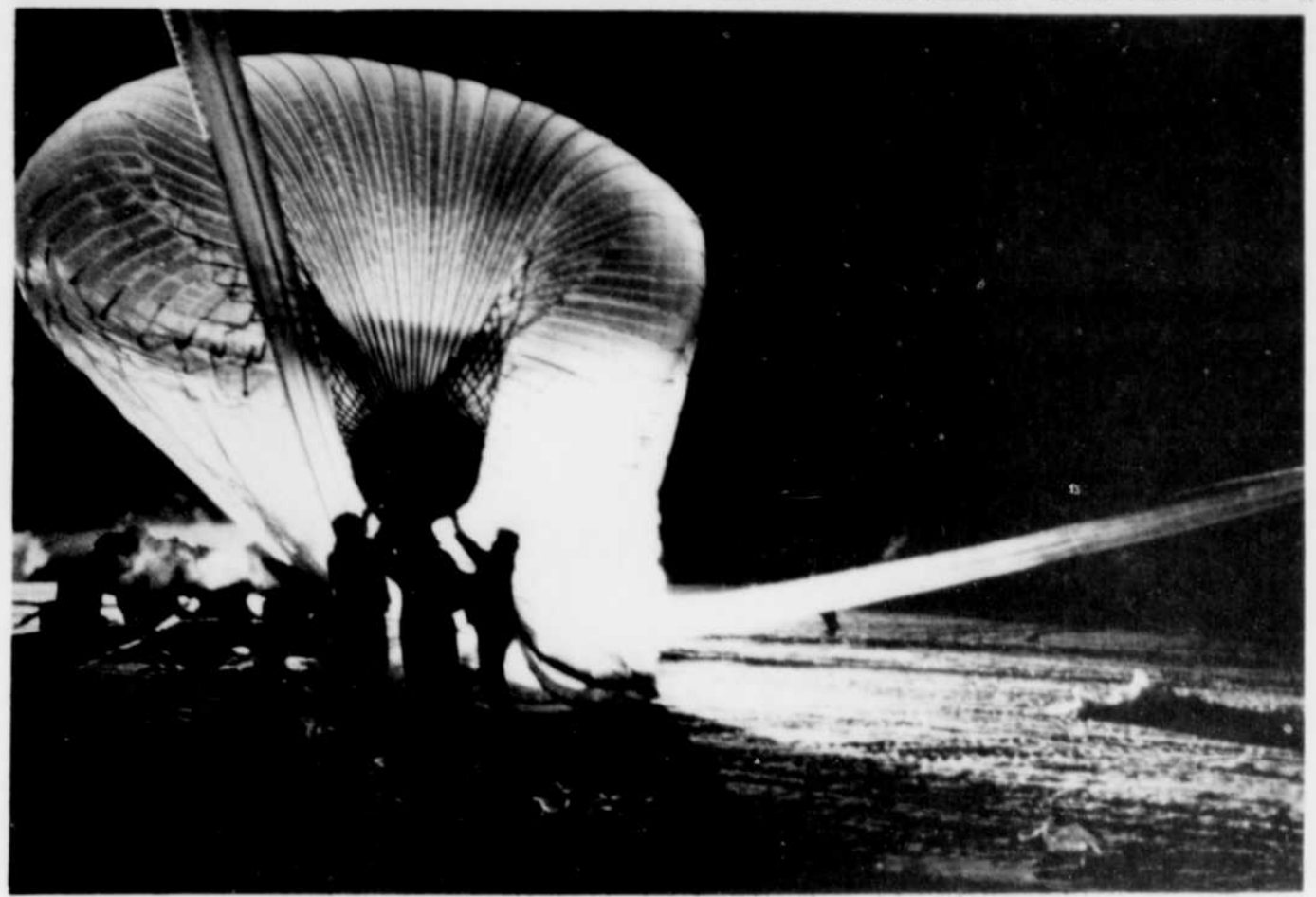
In the past, there have been in Toronto five French-language papers, published at successive periods. None survive.

"The French-Canadians have

been known, unfortunately, for putting each other down instead of putting up a common front against difficulties," Mr. Fontaine said. "We hope to channel energies in order to help worthwhile causes while dropping those which are not."

With the exception of one part-time journalist, all the volunteers. There is also a full-time secretary, a publicist and a salaried director. A number of people are responsible for the distribution, some with pay, others without.

"Our main goal," said Mr. Fontaine, "is to reach, with a maximum quality, the greatest number possible. There will be a page on entertainment, articles on political events, at all levels, and information on all major happenings of interest to Francophones."



OPERATION "OMEGA" — Scientists of the Soviet Union and France have completed another stage in their joint researches in magnetic conjugated points of the earth connected with the

study of the properties of the upper atmosphere of our planet. Photo shows soviet specialists preparing a balloon to be launched during the night.

Millions can be made — with nerve

TORONTO (CP) — An investment of a few thousand dollars can be turned into a securities portfolio worth several million but it takes a good credit rating and a lot of nerve.

The way to do it is to buy on margin, which basically means investing with borrowed money.

The amount that can be borrowed depends on the type of investment being made.

The Toronto Stock Exchange, which sets minimum margin requirements for members, has more than 35 different minimums covering everything from stocks and bonds to mortgages.

The margin requirement varies depending on the price of a stock and on the date of maturity of a bond or com-

mercial note. The TSE minimums are just that and brokerage houses may, and frequently do, have their own stricter minimums. The minimums may vary depending on the clients credit rating.

PUT ON THE LINE

It is the brokerage firm which loans the money to make the securities purchase and it is laying its credit rating on the line as well.

Following are some examples of how much of particular securities—not including such things as interest, commissions and other normal charges—may be bought under current TSE minimums with a \$100,000 investment:

—\$20,000 worth of stocks valued at more than \$2 each;

—\$16,666 worth of stocks valued at between \$1.75 and \$1.99;

—\$10 million worth of federal government bonds due to mature in less than six months;

—\$250,000 worth of federal government bonds due to mature in 10 years or more;

—\$100,000 worth of corporate bonds due to mature in 10 years or more.

A New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) primer on margin investing warns that it "is certainly not the vehicle for the investor who is not prepared to face the possibility of severe losses in the marketplace."

CAN BE SUBSTANTIAL

If the value of a security purchased on margin goes up, the investor makes a profit. But if the value drops, the investor must either take a loss or put up more money to

meet new margin requirements. The change in margin requirements can be substantial. For example, if a stock purchased on margin is worth slightly more than \$2 and its market value drops below \$2, the margin rules change.

The NYSE primer says Hamlet would never have made the grade as an investor on margin.

"He has been described by some as a scrupulous person—a good quality for any investor—but he was too introspective, irresolute, dilatory and disorganized to work with even the most patient broker in the margin investment area. And his deep spells of melancholy would never have been soothed by a margin call."

A margin call is an alert from a broker that the account is near the minimum requirement.

Knowlton

Stephen Morson
243-5870

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraith have returned to Kitchener, Ont., after spending a few days in Knowlton as guests of Miss Lillian Hulme.

Mrs. R. Taber and son from Streetsville, Ont., have been spending a few days here visiting her mother, Mrs. F. McEllan. Col. Carr-Harris is host to his two grandchildren for the month of August.

Word has been received here that Major General and Mrs. C.B. Price are settling down well in their new home at Pierrefonds.

Yamaska Valley District Royal Canadian Legion announce the Fall District meeting will be held in Cowansville Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon September 9th at 3:00 p.m., all Legion Branches and members in this district are invited to attend.

A Blizzard of Bargains Sale will be held in St. Paul's Church Hall on Friday September 21st

Donations may be left at any time, so-marked in the Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are both in good health in the Sunnyside Nursing Home, and like all other patients are happy to receive visitors in the afternoons and early evenings.

Visitors and residents alike continue to have the daily puzzle on the questions of how to get to point A from point B, the usual route to the regular place of work continues to be a variety of scenery, travelling a different route each day, and sometimes twice a day, as the Desourdy Construction Company continue to dig up streets, create huge holes and mounds of earth, all in the process of installing the famous sewerage system. Never mind, residents, with torn car bottoms, it will be worse before it is better, but just think of three years ahead how beautiful it will all be with nice new, (we hope) paved roads, and a modern sewerage disposal system!

Americans join hockey school

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — So why does an ex-submariner and a graduate student come to Canada.

It has nothing to do with draft dodging for the couple aged 21 and 25. They have come to Belleville to take part in the Tam O'Shanter hockey school administered by Albert College.

With the overwhelming majority of participants aged 14 to 17, Gary Dumas, 21, of Hartford, Conn. and Joe Graves, 25, of Pittsburgh, Mass., said at first they felt "kind of funny."

Dumas, when he was still lurking beneath international waters in the service of the United States Navy was considering the idea of learning to play hockey.

"I became obsessed with the game following a live performance of the Montreal Canadiens. When I came here I had never been on a pair of skates."

Serious about his intentions of playing in an industrial league back home, Dumas signed up for the entire six-week run of the school, leaving at home his wife and baby.

This marks the first year for Albert College to run the Tam which was forced from Toronto when fire razed the premises.

Graves, working on a doctorate in industrial administration, has spent two weeks at the school (rates for live-in are \$140 a week) to brush up on speed skating.

"I don't know if I'll be playing much more organized hockey but I would like to get into the coaching end of things," he said.

Both men said it sometimes got a little lonely being so much older than the rest of the students.

Asked if the youngsters treated them as authority figures, Dumas retorted, "I'm here to learn to play hockey and I don't care what the kids do."

Both men were up early each morning on a schedule that wasn't finished usually until midnight.

"We keep busy and the time seems to go fast."

More than 1,100 youngsters enrolled in the course this summer using Trenton Community Gardens ice surface, a 10-mile drive to the rink each day from Albert College.

Bad taste of Watergate

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — The Senate Watergate hearings have left a bad taste in Senator Howard Baker's mouth.

Baker, who had puffed away on the pipe during the televised hearings, was criticized for smoking in a letter from a Tennessee woman.

At a news conference here Monday, Baker was asked whether the criticism accounted for his not having the pipe with him.

"No," he replied, "that has nothing to do with it."

"I stopped smoking the pipe because it started tasting bad."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

PREPARES FOR ATTACK

HONG KONG (Reuter) — The Chinese army in Shanghai is increasing firing-range practice at night to guard against a sudden Russian attack. Peking radio reported Monday. The move follows a warning from Chinese leaders that the Soviet Union might launch an unexpected assault on China.

REPUBLICAN DIES

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Former representative Wesley D'Ewart, 83, a Republican who served for 10 years in Congress, died Sunday after a brief illness.

JERRY'S PIZZERIA

Take Out

ITALIAN Specialties

TEL. 569-9381-2



Pizza

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT

SPAGHETTI

CHICKEN

ITALIAN SANDWICH

Two FREE Drinks
With each \$2.00 Purchase

Every Wednesday

Free Delivery in Lennoxville and surrounding areas.

"Jerry is your best friend"

106 RUE QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Belvedere, CHLT Radio — AM/FM, CKTS Radio and Television Channel 7 PRESENTS

The new...

RED ARMY CHORUS

200 SINGERS,
DANCERS
& MUSICIANS



The family show...

an incredible show...

the show of the year...

comes to the Sherbrooke

Sports Palace

Thursday — Sept. 13th

8:30 P.M.

Reserve your tickets now...

at the

Palais des Sports

360 Parc St.—Sherbrooke—569-9217

POGO



BLONDIE



Hagar the Horrible



LI'L ABNER



ANDY CAPP



Sears

Stack sweaters over shirts over slacks...
you've got the go-to-gether layered look.



Our King's Road collection really stacks up well. Shirts, sweaters, slacks, looking great together.

For a strong total look... take a colour co-ordinated sport shirt. Top it with a sleeveless orlon sweater vest. Then team the two with a crease-resistant double knit slack. Stackables are marvellous news—you can separate them—bring them together—for the most colour fun in 'layered look' dressing.

Here's how we stack our layers:

Shirts—up front in easy-care Orlon®. Rich, alive colours, camel, saddle, navy, brown and more. S.M.L.XL. **\$10.98**

Sweaters—"U" neck sweater vest... very "today". Fashioned in carefree, luxury Orlon®.

Plain shades with striped ribs. Navy and brown. S.M.L.XL. **\$9.98**

Jacquard designs with plain ribbing contrast. Navy and brown. S.M.L.XL. **\$10.98**

Slacks

Here we've got a winning combination. The crease resistant qualities of 80% polyester and the softness of 20% wool in stay-neat-all-day doubleknits. Solid colour flares in trim fit styling. With plain or wide cuff. Roomy western front pocket, trendy 2" wide belt loops, double curtain Ban Roll® waist. Navy, dark brown. Sizes 30-38. Dry clean only.

Natty, nifty, newsy plaids. These slacks look splendid with solid separates. Same style features as above. Sizes 30-38. Brown/Maize plaid or Navy/Maize plaid. **\$22.98**

Sears *The Men's Store*

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

• **CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE**
3100 Portland Blvd.

• **SHOPPING HOURS**
Monday to Wednesday
from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.
and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tele-Shopping: 563-9770

• For direct department calls:
563-9440