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Meetings on to avert strike by government workers



CARNIVAL FUN — Marymount School held its winter carnival on Friday, and the extra snow of the days before didn't hurt the sliding one bit. While several groups played broomball or dodge ball outside, others were just satisfied

with taking their 'slidaboggans' down the slopes around the school grounds.

(Record photo: Bruce Porter)

Winter fun marks carnival

The annual winter carnival at Marymount School began on Thursday afternoon when each class participated in snow sculpturing. It was amazing to see what the children did with the snow in spite of the fact that Mr. Weatherman did not co-operate as much as was expected.

The first prize and trophy in Cycle II went to class 502 who succeeded in making a beautiful ice skate. Class 404 was a close second with a race car and class 404 ranked third with a mermaid.

In Cycle I, first prize was awarded to class 201, who succeeded with a race car. Class 303 made a beautiful replica of Bonhomme Carnival, and class 304 were most successful in making an alligator.

Friday morning the carnival got well underway with a masquerade which was held in the gym. Every student from kindergarten to grade 3 made special hats for the occasion and the prizes were given the best hat in each class.

The prizes were awarded to Kathleen Turgeon from K02.

Stephane Lehoux in K01. From 103 Nathalie Turgeon and 102 - Nathalie Dufour. In class 101 Paul Piva and 201 Patrick Cote. Class 202 it was Sylvain Elie and 203 to Carole Sevigny. In Class 303 Gloria Danella won and Ellen Neil for 302. Kevin Latulippe was the winner from 301 and Nathalie Cyr for 304.

The older students were masqueraded in all sorts of costumes and likewise prizes were given for the best costumes. The prizes were given to: 601 - David Hamel, 602 - John O'Gallagher, 603 - Patrice Poulin, 501 - Helen McCauley, 502 - Michel Demers, 503 - Christine Dolbec, 401 - Denis Lagueux, 402 - Lise Begin, 403 - Dedeé Ironside, 404 - Martha Blue.

In spite of the high winds the children did participate in races, tugs of war, broom ball games, and sliding. During the afternoon the children enjoyed hot chocolate and donuts. This was followed by the presentation of the trophies for the winners in the sport's activities.

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators meet again today in an effort to avert a national strike by 18,600 general trades employees of the federal government.

Contract talks with federal mediator Tom O'Connor of Toronto were scheduled to resume at 9 a.m., but Claude Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said Saturday if no solution is apparent by noon today the alliance strike committee will call a walkout.

The workers—including airport runway cleaners, post office maintenance staffs, grain

handlers, weighers and others—have been in a legal position to strike since Friday morning.

When talks broke off about 11 p.m. Sunday night, Gordon Kritsch, chief alliance negotiator, said it was to consider a proposal by the mediator, brought into the dispute Friday.

Not at all optimistic of the outcome, Mr. Kritsch said Mr. O'Connor had suggested both sides look at a shorter term for the proposed settlement.

ACCEPTS REPORT
The government has ac-

cepted a conciliation report offering the workers a first-year pay increase of 15.4 per cent and a second-year increase of 10.66 per cent in a two-year agreement.

The workers, whose top hourly rate is \$4.42, are asking for 42.5 per cent in a one-year agreement to catch up, they say, with wages paid for similar work in the private sector.

Some of the workers, including those who clean runways at federal airports, have been designated essential and thus unable to legally withdraw their services.

Sherbrooke Catholic School Commission studies Bill 22 tests; Marymount opposes

SHERBROOKE — The controversy over the experimental testing program for Bill 22 is beginning to hit closer to home.

The Regional Bureau of the Department of Education has authorized the Director of Education of the Catholic School Commission of Sherbrooke, Leopold Richard, to give the experimental language tests in some of the board's schools.

Marcel Simoneau, Director-General of the Board, said in an interview Friday that a committee is now investigating all the implications and complications of administering the tests.

They would be given at

By **GEORGE STEDMAN**
Record Reporter

several levels, to both French and English students. The Marymount School Committee has already refused to participate in the program. A letter dated February 13, sent by the School Committee to Mr. Simoneau, was signed by seven teachers and reported that the Marymount School Committee had "unanimously decided" not to participate in the experimental program.

The Department of Education, Mr. Simoneau explained, wishes to determine whether the tests are "good or bad" by testing them

in several different areas. The board's decision on whether to give the tests or not will be announced on February 26 after a public meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. at 895 Bowen South in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Simoneau reported that as yet he had received no indication from the teachers' union as to whether their members would participate in the program. The Teachers' Alliance of Montreal and the Protestant Association of Teachers have already asked their members to boycott tests. Mr. Simoneau said that the Marymount teachers are the only ones to date to indicate that they will not participate.

Ontario residents win lottery

QUEBEC (CP) — The two \$1-million prizes from the fourth Olympic lottery draw Sunday night were claimed early today by two groups of winners in Northern Ontario communities 75 miles apart.

Three women of Fauquier, Ont., shared the first \$1-million draw while the second \$1-million winners were two men of nearby Hearst, Ont.

The bonanza came as "an unbelievable surprise" to Mrs. Blanche Marcoux, 63, who shares \$1 million with her

daughter Raymonde Morin, 41 and Ammit Gagnon, 36. The three held ticket number 6405101, purchased at a caisse populaire (credit union) branch in nearby Kapuskasing.

The second \$1-million ticket, number 5042918, was held by Michel Richard, 24, and his brother-in-law Roland Martin, 22. They said they purchased the ticket at a local corner store. Both plan to be in Montreal today to pick up the cheque.

The two communities, each with a population of about 500, are situated 550 miles northwest of Toronto.

BROADCAST LIVE
About 1,800 people attended the \$22.9 million draw in Quebec's Grand Theatre where the nationally-televised one-hour lottery was broadcast live to a potential 12 million viewers.

As in the three previous draws, in Ottawa, Edmonton and Hamilton, the draw announced first the five \$50,000 winners, followed by the \$75,000, \$100,000, \$150,000 and \$200,000 numbers.

Names of other major winners with ticket numbers 2919471, worth \$500,000, and 6808336, worth \$250,000, were not immediately known.

The \$200,000 prize went to the holder of ticket number 4998167 while number 4010370 picked up the \$150,000 prize.

The \$125,000, \$100,000 and \$75,000 prizes were won by ticket numbers 3984575, 3475155 and 5767779 respectively.

The \$50,000 winning numbers were 5926221, 3041691, 4670049, 2176262 and 2539671.

Persons holding the 59 tickets bearing the last five digits in sequence of the selected numbers win \$5,000 each. The 340 tickets with the same four last digits are worth \$1,000 each while the 3,400 tickets bearing the last three digits each win \$100.

About 80,000 ticket holders in the draw won prizes.

Kissinger comments on Gromyko talks

GENEVA (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger of the United States said "a generally constructive atmosphere" surrounded discussions here Sunday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The two diplomats dined together, then conferred for 3½ hours on the second floor of the Soviet mission. Details of the talks on U.S.-Soviet relations were not released. But despite Kissinger's description of the talks, knowledgeable U.S. sources said there was sharp disagreement on several points.

State department spokesman Robert Anderson said a discussion on peace proposals for the Middle East was reserved for today when Gromyko calls on Kissinger at his suite in the Intercontinental Hotel. They will lunch together before Kissinger flies to London.

Kissinger is scheduled to

hold an early morning meeting with Roger Gallopin, president of the executive council of the International Red Cross.

Anderson said they would discuss Cypriot refugees, civil strife in Ethiopia, U.S. servicemen still missing in action in Indochina, and Middle East "projects."

SEES HOPE FOR ACCORD

In Tel Aviv, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said there is a "real chance" for an interim settlement but that Israel will not settle for an accord at any price.

"If Egypt is ready to leave behind the vicious cycle of war and rise to the level of peace, it will find in Israel a travelling companion," Rabin said.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has criticized Kissinger for trying to put together "partial agreements" in the Middle East and insists instead on an early resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

Vorster makes secret visit

LONDON (AP) — The London Times says South African Prime Minister John Vorster made a secret 24-hour visit to Liberia last week, continuing his efforts to improve relations with Black African leaders.

The newspaper says Vorster met Tuesday with Liberian President William Tolbert who said it was time for nations to co-operate.

The Times says the discussions in Monrovia included the status of blacks in South Africa, Rhodesia, and South West Africa (Namibia), which

is administered by South Africa under a disputed mandate.

Vorster reportedly told Tolbert his government would be glad to be relieved of the mandate but withdrawal now would be "disastrous."

Concerning Rhodesia, Vorster was quoted as saying the breakaway British colony "must be governed by civilized people regardless of race. If there are no preconditions and if violence stops I can guarantee that a solution can be found."

The World in focus

Town captured

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Insurgents captured a district town in northwestern Cambodia during the weekend and seized 125,000 sacks of vitally needed rice, said reports reaching here Sunday.

Military personnel returning to Phnom Penh from the area said the district town of Mong Russei, 150 miles northwest of the capital, fell to the Khmer Rouge after a siege of several months. They said the fate of 100 defenders and about 10,000 civilians in the town was unknown.

It was the first district capital to fall to insurgents in the rice-rich northwest in more than a year, military sources said.

State of war continues

CAIRO (CP) — The state of war with Israel "will remain in effect until all Arab territories have been liberated and the Palestinian people's legitimate rights restored," Egyptian Defence Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani Gamassi said Sunday. Agence France-Presse reported.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahran reported that General Gamassi called for continued preparation of Egyptian armed forces to achieve the two goals.

Israel has been seeking an Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency in exchange for withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai peninsula prior to negotiations over the return of other Arab territories.

Newspapers not charged

SAIGON (Reuter) — The Saigon government has decided to drop charges against executives of six newspapers accused of defaming President Nguyen Van Thieu, it was announced today.

Four of the six newspapers have already been shut down by withdrawal of their licences in a crackdown which began two weeks ago. Eighteen journalists were arrested in the crackdown.

Executives of the six papers had been scheduled to go on trial Thursday. Charges were based on their efforts to print accusations by opposition spokesmen against President Thieu and other top government officials.

The government announcement said legal action against the papers was "no longer deemed necessary" after the arrest of "underground Communist cadres who use their disguise as journalists to plot the sabotage of the press"—apparently a reference to the journalists arrested.

Special meeting at Ascot tonight

HUNTINGVILLE — A special council meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Huntingville Town Hall to discuss the question of maintaining the Fuller Road, in Ascot Township. This road leads to the residence of former Township Secretary Ralph Broadhurst. The meeting is open to the public.

Bermuda strike-bound during Queen's visit

HAMILTON (AP) — Bermuda is having a general strike and visits from Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and 10,000 holidaymakers from the United States. But the strike is expected to have little effect on any of the visitors.

The Queen and her husband arrived Sunday, hours after the 25,000-strong Bermuda Industrial Union began a general strike in support of pay demands.

Transport and sanitation workers have been on strike for a week, and the rest of the union members were ordered out after talks with the government broke down.

The Queen, who has a heavy cold, received a friendly welcome from thousands who lined the 12-mile route from the airport to Government

House. It is the Queen's first visit to Bermuda in 22 years. Later in the week she flies to Barbados and the Bahamas, then takes the royal yacht Britannia to Mexico for a six-day state visit starting Feb. 24.

Although many hotel employees are members of the striking union, the walkout had no immediate impact on the Americans jamming the island's hotels for George Washington's birthday weekend.

"I am confident we will carry on some way," said one manager.

The 660 transport and sanitation workers earn an average of \$135 a week and seek a \$25 raise. The government offered \$16.

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TAX TIPS



Q Due to Consumer Price Indexing, by what amount have personal exemptions increased over the amounts deductible in 1973?

A The basic personal exemption as well as all other personal exemptions, including the limitation or income of dependants, have been increased by 6.6 percent. The increased amounts are shown on Schedule 6 and page 4 of your 1974 income tax return.

Q I am a married man with wholly dependent parents living overseas. What exemption can I claim for my parents?

A If your parents are dependent by reason of physical or mental infirmity, you may claim the actual amounts spent in support of them up to a maximum of \$586 each. Form TIE-NR, which you can obtain from your District Taxation Office, must be completed and attached to your income tax return.

Q I am divorced and supporting an 18-year-old daughter who is attending university. She resides in my home only during vacation time. She had no income during the year. Can the equivalent to married exemption be claimed even though she does not reside with me during the whole year?

A Yes. A dependent child who is attending school or university will be considered as having been supported in your self-contained domestic establishment.

Q I supported my 20-year-old daughter until she married in June, 1974. She had no income before or after marriage. Who can claim an income tax exemption for her?

A In this case, you may claim an exemption of \$586 for your daughter, and her husband may claim an exemption of \$1,492 for her.

Q I am a widow supporting a 16-year-old son who is in receipt of an orphan's benefit as well as other pension benefits totalling \$400 for the year. I understand that I can no longer claim the full equivalent of married exemption. Is this correct?

A Yes. If the dependant's income is in excess of \$314, the full exemption cannot be claimed, and your equivalent to married exemption will be reduced by the amount your dependant's income exceeds \$314.

Q What are "indexed personal exemptions"?

A For 1974 and subsequent taxation years, the basic personal exemption and all amounts involved in the computation of all other personal exemptions are to be adjusted upwards to reflect any increase in the Consumer Price Index. See item 40 of the filing guide provided with your income tax return.

Q Are Canada Pension Plan or Quebec Pension Plan contributions compulsory?

A Yes. The employer must deduct the required employee's contributions and remit the amount together with his matching contribution to Revenue Canada, Taxation. Self-employed persons must pay Canada Pension Plan contributions in instalments in the same manner as income tax payments.

This doesn't apply if the worker is under 18, 70 or over, or has a disability or retirement pension payable to him under the Canada Pension Plan or the Quebec Pension Plan.

Q What action should I take if my employer has not deducted Canada Pension Plan contributions or Unemployment Insurance premiums?

A If you are employed under a contract of service that is employee-employer relationship, the onus for making these deductions rests with the employer. First, consult with your employer. If still not satisfied, report this omission to the nearest District Taxation Office as soon as possible and, in any event, not later than April 30 following the year the omission occurred.

Q Must I contribute to the Canada Pension Plan, even though I'll be receiving an old age pension this year?

A Yes, because this has no bearing on your liability to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan. Therefore, until you reach 70 years of age you will be required to contribute to the plan on your self-employed income.

Beryl Plumtre optimistic that food prices won't continue to rise

TORONTO (CP) — Beryl Plumtre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, said Thursday there is reason to be optimistic that food prices in Canada won't continue to rise over the long run. "The short term prospect is for continuing high rates of food price increases," she told a seminar on consumer problems sponsored by the

Conference Board in Canada. "The longer term is unclear, but there is room for optimism."

She said lowering the inflation rate and good harvests could bring an immediate drop in food prices.

"If we have positive results in both these respects, then the present rate of increase in

food prices can be expected to moderate significantly as the year goes on."

She said recent figures on the consumer price index that showed the lowest increase in food prices since October, 1973 were encouraging "but should not be regarded as a trend."

REASON FOR HOPE

Mrs. Plumtre said there were "some glimmerings of

hope" that the fight against inflation is being won.

World prices for industrial commodities had declined substantially from 1974 peaks. Canadian industry selling prices in many sectors were rising less rapidly than in the first half of 1974.

"Any slowing down of industry prices is bound, eventually, to filter through and affect the momentum of retail food prices as well."

She said Canadians don't have to worry about food shortages, although imports account for about 17 per cent of the national consumption.

Although Canadians spent only 19 per cent of their incomes on food—compared to 30 per cent for Europeans—there was firm resistance to

high prices, and Canadians were becoming "very adept at the art of careful shopping."

She warned the food industry that consumers also are seeking more detailed information on the foods they buy.

"Instead of meaningless slogans, they will respond to straightforward, hard information on food prices and nutrition."

Ottawa to deal with industry price increases

TORONTO (CP) — Norman Cafik, parliamentary secretary to Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, said Thursday a bill will be introduced in Parliament within two months to deal with the most flagrant cases of high price increases by industry.

Mr. Cafik made the remark in an interview after telling 250 delegates to a Conference Board in Canada seminar that the public is concerned about the relationship between the cost and price of products.

He told delegates that although it was an "impossible dilemma" to resolve the rela-

tionship, the government would attempt to do it.

The vehicle would be a bill titled the Price Justification Act that would be a toned-down version of the anti-profiteering legislation that failed to pass the last Parliament.

Mr. Cafik said in the interview he expects little difficulty in getting approval of the new bill because "it is much more workable than the first one."

In the interview, he gave some details on what the government would attempt to do

in the legislation.

DEMAND FACTS

The bill would enable the government to demand all the facts in cases where it felt industry was "taking advantage of a situation." For example, the bill would have enabled the government to investigate the situation last fall when the price of anti-freeze rose abnormally in the face of what was described as severe shortages.

The bill would provide for a price freeze, or a rollback of prices if the investigation proved they were unjustified.

It would also establish a tribunal before which industry could appear to justify any increase. Mr. Cafik declined to comment on the make-up of such a tribunal.

He admitted the new bill was a form of control, but said it would only aim at dealing on a "selective basis" with what appeared to be unjustified price increases at both the wholesale and producer level.

"In that way, on a selective basis, we can cope with the relationship between price and cost without trying to resolve the whole question."

Thirteen-year low in auto industry

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs in the auto industry will increase this week, following the manufacturers' report that car sales for the first 10 days of February hit a 13-year low despite price discounts.

The companies say Feb. 1-10 domestic car deliveries were 138,108, down 5.1 per cent from 145,594 a year ago when the Mideast oil embargo sent sales sliding. About 254,000 persons, 37 per

cent of the industry's blue-collar workforce, were out of work last week.

Ford released this week's schedule Friday. The other members of the industry's Big Four announced their layoffs earlier in the week, and each company increased its number of layoffs.

Chrysler said Thursday two of its six assembly plants will be closed this week as layoffs increase from 34,850 this week to 59,950. Another 500 hourly workers will be added to the 51,000 Chrysler employees already on indefinite layoff. The firm employs 117,000 hourly workers.

ALSO HAD LAYOFFS

General Motors and American Motors Corp. had earlier announced additional layoffs for this week.

The car sales report released Thursday said the daily selling rate during early February was 17,263 cars, barely above the average 17,194 in the same period of

1962. Late last month, before part of the rebate offers expired, the rate was 23,822 cars.

GM recorded a 2.8 per cent increase in sales over a year ago, mostly because last winter's gasoline shortages hit GM sales particularly hard due to the firm's reliance on big car lines.

Ford Motor Co. deliveries were off 16 per cent compared to a year ago. The firm said 54 per cent of its sales came on cars eligible for rebates, compared with a 30 per cent share during normal periods.

Chrysler sales were up one per cent. Officials said Dart and Valiant sales were brisk because those cars were eligible for rebates.

DELIVERIES WERE OFF

Chrysler year-to-date deliveries are off 24 per cent from 1974. Ford is down 18.5 per cent, GM down 3.8 per cent, and AMC down 34 per cent. GM layoffs of this week will affect 134,000 of its 370,000 hourly workers.

Builder attacks self-satisfied Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa builder Marcel Lalonde lashed out Thursday at self-satisfied Canadians who don't care for the needs of their fellow citizens as long as they are adequately housed.

"It seems that once he (Canadian citizen) has satisfied his requirements for what he considers adequate housing for himself, he could care less for the rest of his fellow Canadians, particularly those who have not achieved his status in our society," Mr. Lalonde said.

Speaking at a seminar on consumer issues sponsored by the Conference Board in Canada, Mr. Lalonde, a senior vice-president of Campeau Corp., added:

"As far as he is concerned, there should be no more births or immigrants to this country in order for him to keep his little domain intact."

He also had criticism for fulltime construction workers whom he said earn, in most cases, more than the average Canadian.

"I do not mind paying more than one hour's work but I expect one hour's work in return and we are not receiving that today. While wages have more

than doubled in the last few years, productivity and quality of workmanship has declined substantially in the same period of time."

The builder called on governments to establish definite housing goals, rebates on provincial sales taxes to purchasers of new housing units, and more assistance to municipalities for installation of major trunk services.

In another speech, Alan Purdy, a mortgage executive with the Royal Trust Co., said he saw no evidence of substantial amounts of foreign money coming into the Canadian residential financing market this year. It was an apparent reference to the flow of petrodollars, owned by rich, oil-producing Arab states, in world markets.

Mr. Purdy said banks and insurance companies will still be able to provide the same funds for housing as last year. But he anticipated that trust and loan company housing funds will be down.

"It is still significant to note that the volume of residential financing by the private sector reached a figure of \$6 billion as opposed to \$7 billion in 1973."

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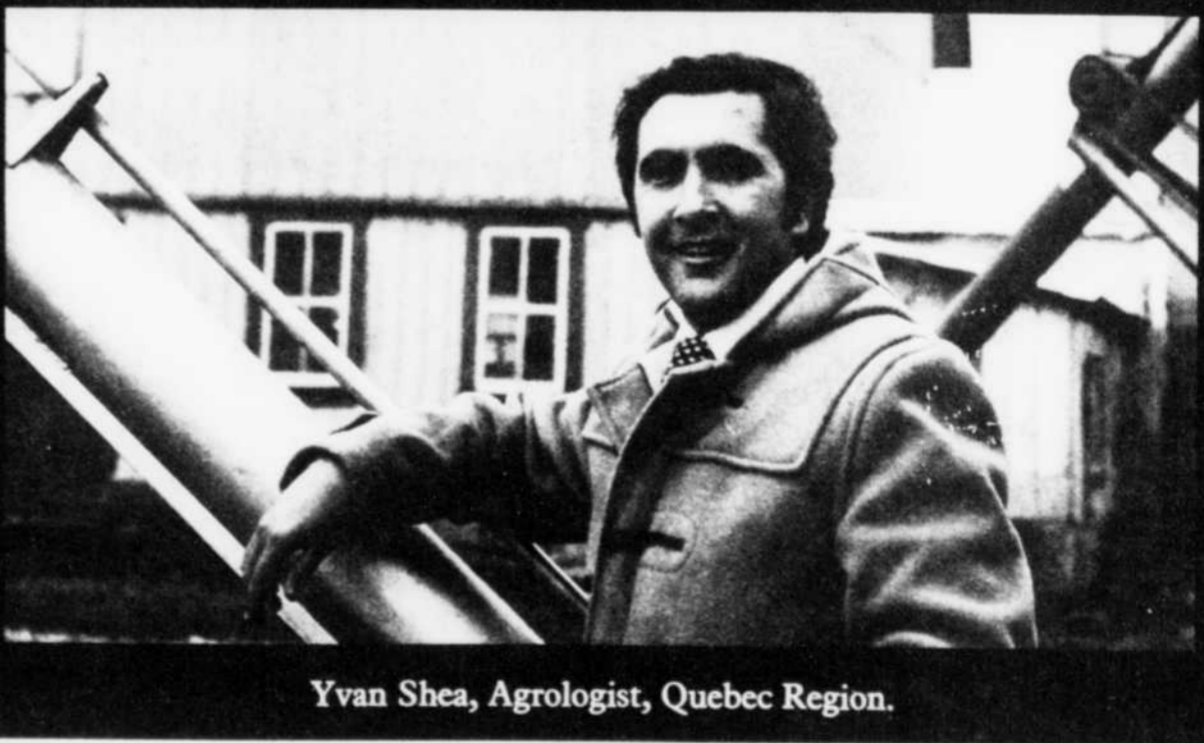
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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Conrad Laplante, 68, Sherbrooke, his son, Real, 27, of Megantic, and his nephew, Jeannot, also of Sherbrooke, saw Judge Gerard Normandin enter pleas of no guilt to charges of qualified robbery of a taxi, and willful property damage of approximately \$1,000 to the same vehicle, in sessions court here Tuesday.

The charges stem from an alleged robbery in the Township of Stukely on February 8.

Judge Normandin allowed the men their freedom on personal bond after they signed consent to appear for trial February 17. The two young Laplantes have criminal records.

"You are entitled to the lawyer of your choice, if you cannot pay for him the government will pay the bill. I strongly urge you to obtain counsel as the charges are very serious," Judge Normandin concluded.

There were 188 cases involving infractions under the highway code earlier in the day. Two were withdrawn when it was determined the accused had deceased, seven persons pleaded not guilty and had their trials set to April 8.

Fines totalling \$4,385 were levied. The majority were either \$10 and costs or three days, or \$20 and costs, in default eight days. Four persons were fined \$100 and costs, in default one month, for driving while their permits had been suspended, and one man was fined \$200 and costs, in default 30 days, for dangerous driving when Crown attorney Henri Gamache proved the accused had been notified of recidivism. In the latter cases

delays of one month were ordered by Judge Normandin to allow the accused to acquit the fines and costs.

Clifton Leduke, a former contractor here who refused to pay dues to the construction parity committee in St. Hyacinthe was recently fined \$50 in costs on three counts of refusing to pay his dues, or the option of 15 days in jail. He has chosen the latter course.

He said in an interview with The Record, "I have always earned an honest living, paid my taxes and lived with my neighbors. I don't feel any industry or government should force me to belong to any union or association without my personal consent. This is why I have chosen to go to jail. It is my form of protest."

The fines totalling \$150 in costs while the jail terms were concurrent on all counts.

Meanwhile, we ascertained former union business agent, Yvon Duhamel, who was convicted and sentenced to seven years in prison for his part in counts of arson and property damage at the James Bay Construction Site, was recently released in custody from the Cowansville Institute to testify before the Cliche Commission Inquiry into corruption in the construction industry.

A very reliable source indicated Duhamel said, "Many a prominent head would roll" before he finished his testimony.

Mr. Leduke was followed by Armand Gendreau and Roger Tetrault, both of Stanbridge East, accused of similar charges and with similar sentiments and sentences, checked into the Sweetsburg Jail yesterday.

Portrait artist sets out to capture subject's character

By ROSA HARRIS
Record Reporter

which they employ in their portraits," she elaborated. "They might have five sets of difference in the quality of the painting. Many factors determine

Women of the Townships

1975 is International Women's Year. To mark the year, The Record from time to time will publish articles about women of the Eastern Townships. What are the roles women are playing, both traditional and not so traditional here, we will be asking. The Record welcomes readers' suggestions of individuals to interview and write articles about

eyes, for instance, and they try to make their subject's eyes fit one of the categories." She pointed out that a number of things make the

quality," she went on. "Proper light, balanced composition and color can't be achieved in a ten-minute sitting. Like anything of value,

LENNOXVILLE — Julie Reid says she is following an old English tradition by pursuing her career as a portrait painter here.

As well the British-born Ms. Reid might. Originally from Derby, her family moved to Ontario 18 years ago, and for the last seven years she herself has settled in the Eastern Townships.

"I've always painted portraits on and off," Ms. Reid explained in a recent interview. "In fact I've been painting ever since I can remember. But now I've decided to become involved in it full-time."

Ms. Reid, who uses pastels as her medium, prefers children as the subjects of her likenesses.

"I know that most artists find them to be difficult models since it's trying for children to sit still for long periods of time," she reflected, "but I feel they are more natural — less self-conscious than adults tend to be."

One of the only portrait painters of a professional calibre in the Eastern Townships area, Ms. Reid feels there is a world of difference between the tentative sketches drawn by street-corner artists and the kind of work a serious portraitist turns out.

"Usually, people who draw quick sketches have a stock supply of facial expressions



NO TWENTY-MINUTE PORTRAIT — Julie Reid, shown here working in her Lennoxville studio, says there is quite a

distinction between a street-corner sketch and a serious work. (Record photo by Bruce Porter)

Your view

Limiting of immigrants should be reconsidered

SHERBROOKE (RH) — Canada should take another look at limiting the influx of immigrants, most Sherbrooke residents polled in this week's Your View declared.

"It's not as if we've been overly successful handling the employment problems of people born and brought up in Canada," Ernest Lemay, a construction engineer stated. "We must try and find jobs for everyone born here before we can afford to absorb more people."

Mr. Lemay pointed out that even though Canada is virtually void of people in large areas, the urban centres are rapidly becoming overcrowded, and experiencing all the difficulties resulting from that condition.

"In all the major Canadian cities," he went on, "the price of housing is becoming outrageous. Those of us who have lived in this country all our lives can't afford to purchase our own home. How can we expect new immigrants — most of whom have to start from scratch learning new languages and customs — to be anything but a drain on government resources."

Although Sandra Patrick, a Sherbrooke housewife, essentially agrees with Lemay, she feels that Canada has a responsibility to keep an open-door immigration policy.

"When you think of the amount of overcrowding that exists at present in India and other eastern countries, it's obvious that we have little right to turn people away. I know it's not easy absorbing unskilled workers from underdeveloped countries, but it's our duty to work on making their move here viable and desirable."

She stressed that Canada has always been noted for its humane immigration policies.

"I think this is to our credit. We have so much here," she went on. "The least we can do is share it."

Paul Brown, a black African student at the University of Sherbrooke, feels that the present Canadian immigration laws are not as liberal as they appear to be.

"The present system works on a 'point' basis," he explained. "Ostensibly, anyone who can earn 50 out of 100 points on the immigration scale is eligible for immigrant status here. The points are offered for education, language ability and job skills, among other things. Most third-world residents who might want to immigrate to Canada are not going to make it, simply because their class and status in their homelands have not equipped them."

This means that most candidates who are successful in their bid for immigrant status are white, wealthy

Europeans, according to Brown.

"I believe the government is earnest in their attempt to make immigration policies universal and unrelated to race and creed," he continued, "but ironically just the opposite has turned out to be true."

Margaret Thomas, another local housewife, feels that foreigners should be encouraged to immigrate, provided they are willing to settle where the Canadian government sends them.

"There's a lot of work to be done — a lot of developing of

natural resources in the north — that might provide the willing immigrant with a reasonable income and a way of helping his adopted country," she said.

"We have to be a little bit strict on this issue," she maintained. "We must send people where they are most needed and where they can offer this country the most. We can continue to be hospitable, but we must exercise a degree of practicality as well."

"If they're willing to work to make Canada stronger, I for one would welcome them."

Sales, contracts outlined by consumer protection act

QUEBEC — The January issue of the Consumer Protection Bureau publication "Protect Yourself" carries an article on accessory credit and instalment sales, and highlights a typical case of unethical telephone solicitation.

Contracts extending accessory credit, according to the Consumer Protection Act, are sales contracts involving a fixed amount of credit. The credit is not extended prior to the time of sale, and is limited to the total sale price stipulated in the contract.

Additional contracts can be drawn up separately for any subsequent sales, stipulating different terms and conditions. Under these contracts, the consumer immediately becomes owner of the goods purchased. Any merchant who extends accessory credit must furnish the consumer, in writing, with the details set forth in the Act.

Under instalment sale contracts, on the other hand, the consumer becomes owner

of the item acquired only when full payment has been made, according to the contract terms. Merchants engaging in this type of sale must also furnish the consumer, in writing, with a number of details including those required for contracts involving accessory credit.

If the consumer fails to fulfill his obligations as set forth in the contract, the merchant has certain recourses; he may repossess the goods sold, for example, provided he advises the consumer to that effect 30 days prior to the date of repossession, as stipulated in the Act.

The publication also features decisions of the Director of the Bureau with regard to companies which have failed to comply with the Consumer Protection Act or General Regulations, and lists the suits filed by the Quebec Attorney-General at the Director's request, as well as the decisions rendered.

United Church reports on hunger fund campaign

TORONTO — The top legislative body of The United Church of Canada got some good news about finances this week.

The Bangladesh Hunger Fund campaign which was kicked off by the moderator, Rt. Rev. Wilbur K. Howard, before Christmas, has reached \$649,711 and is expected to end up close to three-quarters of a million dollars, the executive of General Council was told at its quar-

terly meeting here.

In addition, the national fund of the church, which underwrites the cost of all work in Canada and overseas, increased by 6.7 per cent, with \$12,767,871 contributed by church members in 1974 against \$11,965,557 in 1973.

The regular fund for world development and relief showed a fifty per cent increase at \$642,982 against \$428,240 in 1973.

City problems studied

SHERBROOKE (RH) — An urban council has been formed here, in collaboration with the National Film Board, to study the sociological and economic problems encountered in densely populated areas.

Called the Eastern Society for the Promotion of the Quality of Life, the council was generated by a series of 15 movies produced by the National Film Board over the past year — each discussing a different aspect of urban problems.

The National Film Board, which made the films at the request of the federal government's Challenge for Change program, set about to demonstrate in the films, the problem areas of urban living as defined by Challenge for Change.

The movies, which were then made available to the general public through NFB distribution, have prompted in

Sherbrooke the forming of this council.

The council, under animator Paul Camirand from the provincial government, will include representatives from unions, education, social action groups, businesses, media and private associations, and its main purpose will be to make recommendations based on the urban dilemmas described in the films.

"Our first action," Mr. Camirand stated, "is to try and expose as many different kinds of people as possible to the films. We want people from every walk of life to have the opportunity to see the films and offer us suggestions."

To this end, he said, a publicity campaign will be embarked on at a future date to explain to people how to rent the films from the NFB at a nominal fee, and where to go to see them.

He added that the films had acted as catalysts to the formation of similar groups throughout Canada.

"Now that the problems have been identified," he stated, "we will work toward solving them slowly but surely."

Members of the council at present are: Claude Grefford, researcher at the University of Sherbrooke, Paul Camirand, O.P.D.Q., provincial government, Gilles Robinaud, Secretary of State, Susan Mastine, Eastern Townships Social Action Group, Edith Beaulieu, National Film Board, Robert Girard, Channel 11, Real Beaudoin, St. Jean Baptiste Society, Robert Chevrier, economist, Ernest Lafaille, president of the St. Francis Association of cities and towns, and Fernand Perrault of the S.C.H.L.

The next council meeting is scheduled for February 28.

Funds are available for environmental projects

Delta Marsh Field Station; Dixon Thompson, Faculty of Environmental Design, University of Calgary; Diana Wright, editor of Saskatchewan Environmental Society's "Probe" magazine.

For grant applications and information about awards nominations, write: White Owl Conservation Awards, Imperial Tobacco 3810 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Quebec, H4C 1B5.

Chicken shoot winners

BULWER — A chicken shoot was held by the Bulwer-Birchton Rifle Club at the Bulwer Community Centre on Tuesday, evening, Jan. 21.

No. 1 chicken was won by Don Parsons, No. 2, Don Rothney, No. 3, Doug Pinchin, No. 4, Don Johnson and these were given by the rifle club.

Gerald Bishop won No. 5 chicken donated by Wes Nichol of the Nichol's Meat Market in Lennoxville.

The ham, won by Herb Winget, was donated by James Barton of D.H. Barton

and son Meat Market in St. Elie D'Orford.

No. 7 chicken won by Wayne Alden and No. 8 won by Mac Learned were also donated by the club.

No. 9 and No. 10 chickens were won by C.C. Pettit and they were also the club's donation.

No. 11 chicken was donated by C.C. Pettit and won by David Johnson.

The club expressed their thanks to all who participated and a special thanks to the several donors of prizes.

LOL oyster supper

BULWER — On Feb. 6, the LOL No. 1306 of Sawyerville entertained at an Oyster supper for members, wives and friends.

Mrs. Phyllis Hazard of Sherbrooke prepared the meal and Mr. Wayne Wilson, Lennoxville, asked the blessing

Following the meal Wayne Wilson showed some interesting slides he and his family had taken on a trip through Maine, U.S.A., Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

All reported having enjoyed the nice evening.

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Communication-Quebec provides link between government, individual

SHERBROOKE (GS) — Communication-Quebec is now offering its services to area citizens and organizations seeking information on provincial government services, providing a channel of communication between the government and the people of the Townships.

The Sherbrooke center has an English-speaking staff member and some government documents are published in both French and English. The texts of laws and information on programs such as health insurances are usually available in both languages although most of the information is in French only. The English-speaking staff member is able to answer questions from the English segment of the population.

Communication-Quebec has divided its services into three principal categories: distribution of government documents, information on government services, and the supplying of information on the Townships to the government and other organizations.

It is easily accessible to Sherbrooke residents at 50 Rue des Grandes Fourches, Sherbrooke. Plans are underway to extend the service throughout the Townships.

The center aims to provide quick and accurate replies to citizens who ask questions on any particular aspect of a government program. The principal publications of the official Quebec government printer are available upon demand.

Communication-Quebec varied programs include information campaigns to

publicise government policies, production by audio-visual materials, publication of brochures and folders, arrangement of press conferences and promotion of the activities of the Regional Administrative Conference in the Townships.

The needs and opinions of the population are relayed through the center to other organizations. The production of a regional press review and information gathered through listening to people's questions is used to illustrate which subjects receive attention and which do not in the Townships.

The effectiveness of Communication-Quebec depends extensively on how much use it is put to by the population. If it is ignored then it can not continue to provide its information service.

If a general question is asked, the citizen will receive an answer immediately, or, if necessary, after some research. Pertinent documents may be given to clarify the matter further. If the question requires access to a precise file, Communication-Quebec will inform the citizen of who to contact.

In order to further develop channels of communication in the region, Communication-Quebec of Sherbrooke is undertaking a vast research project to determine the present methods by which information reaches individuals. Written and electronic media will be analysed for content and patterns of communication will be studied. The final report will contain recommendations derived from the analysis.

CRSSS to consult public on policies

SHERBROOKE (RH) — Dr. James Ross, director of the Regional Council of Health and Social Services (CRSSS), said that the public will be consulted more in the near future before any reorganization takes place within the existing health facilities.

"We plan to hold public meetings to inform the community on upcoming changes," he stated, "and will do so as soon as new policies are imminent."

The regional council adopted this policy of community participation at a recent meeting, and plans to launch it particularly over questions such as care for the handicapped and aged, and treatment for exceptional children.

In the past the regional council has usually relied on studies performed by committees headed by administrators in particular fields.

Now, however, task forces will be sent out on fact and opinion finding ventures to determine the desires of the public. These task forces will be composed of specialists from a variety of disciplines and fields related to the questions at hand.

Another method of gleaning public opinion, would be to hold public meetings at which time different methods of health care would be discussed.

A goal established by the regional body, is to improve the methods of public education. In order to achieve this, sessions are planned for various socio-economic groups to enlighten them on the work of the health council, and to keep them up-to-date with detailed information on

the progress of the board's work.

Director-General Albert Painchaud recently stated that the new regional health policy is an indication of "maturity and opportunity." Moreover, he went on, "we will need the assistance of existing organizations to define our technical problems and to help us use the human resources available to us in the best possible manner."

There can be no end to the advantages of consulting with the public, regional health officials feel.

"A better awareness can only lead to better services," Dr. Ross commented.



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Approved Price-Fixing

In matters of competition the public policy of this country is marked by singularly glaring discrepancies. The restrictive trade practices commission has long been a vigilant sentinel on the alert for price-fixing, even by small enterprises whose operations may affect relatively few consumers. It is particularly (and rightly) suspicious of identical tenders. But the government, which supports the combines branch, takes a radically different approach to the air carriers whose practices affect far more people. Far from condemning price-fixing, the Canadian Transport Commission, also supported by the government, actively encourages it. Thus six carriers, with substantially different operating costs (partly because their fleets are dissimilar), have filed identical proposals for increased charter fares to Britain. Though this may be annoying to consumers, it is exemplary conduct in the view of the CTC.

The question naturally arises: how does this remarkable indulgence accord with the general philosophy of the government? When Jean Marchand called attention last March to the mess in transportation, he was thinking primarily in terms of railways. The act, he explained, relied on competition and this principle was wrong — not entirely but partially because we cannot have a transportation network which is economical everywhere. Presumably, then, the mess would not exist if competition was more pervasive. Is that the problem with the air charters? Not at all. One of the carriers, according to its president, Maxwell Ward, was prepared to submit tariffs lower by four or five per cent. This proposal was scotched in the extended price-fixing huddles which were apparently required. Thus competition was possible but at odds with established public policy in the air transportation field.

We have also been made aware, by many ministerial statements, that the government is waging a determined fight against inflation. Clearly, however, the fight does not extend to charter fares as it does in the United States where the department of justice is considering court action on the ground that agreed minimum tariffs violate the anti-trust laws.

The government, again, is opposed to protection and warns, with good reason, against the danger that nations may relapse into protective practices in a recessionary period. But policy, in respect to the carriers, is openly and avowedly protective and always has been. Mr. Ward's reported remarks suggest that Air Canada, in the present case, was particularly apprehensive because of the company's high costs and "tremendous" overheads. If a Canadian carrier had filed a lower rate, then, as explained by a CTC spokesman, foreign carriers would have been entitled to come in at the same rate. They were obviously in a position to do so — two British firms, according to a report in the Ottawa Journal, could have operated economically with rates lower by about 30 per cent. This threat to the revenues of the government's assorted chosen instruments has been averted and they now are free, without fear of Mr. Ouellet or the restrictive trade practices commission, to advertise their new, agreed and enhanced fares as a "whale of a bargain."

To possible customers and probably to some businessmen, these proceedings, sanctioned by a government authority, may seem very strange. After all, we have not been advised to cut back on travel in the interests of the anti-inflationary struggle; if that were the case, exhortations to "book now" would be subversive of policy. The more probable explanation is that Air Canada, and other firms in varying degrees, must have additional revenues because of high overheads and losses elsewhere. But that, of course, invites other questions. The government, in its general policy, proceeds on the assumption that competition is a necessary spur to efficiency.

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Comedy performed at Galt

By ROSA HARRIS (Record Reporter)

The students of Alexander Galt High School, who put on a production of Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court over the weekend, are to be commended for doing an adequate job of a difficult comedy to stage.

The story, of course, revolves around a twentieth century engineer who suddenly finds himself transported through time to the days of the round-table. He convinces King Arthur and friends that he is a more powerful wizard than Merlin, and proceeds — like any real Yankee — to take over.

Hank Bennett, played by William Visser, has the kind of American character easily

recognizable by anyone who has traveled. He is the kind of person to order a hamburger in an elegant French restaurant in Paris, and the kind, in this play, to believe that good old American know-how will pull him through in the crunch. William Visser played him with all the confidence he could muster, and although his performance was weak in certain areas, the play demanded so much energy, he could be forgiven his momentary lapses.

Tanya Grant as Queen Guenever, managed to portray the mythical heroine as a standard mid-western housewife — which is exactly

the interpretation that Twain had of her. At times, however, Grant exhibited a little bit of temerity, and when she underplayed her role, she was overpowered by those in the cast who had a tendency to overplay.

One of these was Willis Morrisette as Merlin. She had excellent voice control and a very stylized method of acting. Her problem was, however, that she overdid her role rather heavily in areas, which gave the whole performance a sense of asymmetry and imbalance. When she was on stage it was difficult to give any of the other characters their due.

Some of the lesser roles, like that of Clarence the Page, were very well done. Greg George had a high sense of comedy and timing, elements that were lacking in most of the other actors. He added a certain amount of spark to the play, and was perhaps one of the only truly animated actors in the performance.

The sets, the costuming and the lighting were handled at a professional level. The indirect lighting coming through the castle windows gave one the sense of participating in the action.

This play, under the direction of Deborah Paine, was the first production of Galt's drama department this year. If the students keep at it, they will continue to improve.

Poetry

The following information and poem were sent in to The Record by Ralph C. Boright of Sherbrooke. He tells us that the poem is from "History of Bromes County" by the Rev. Ernest M. Taylor, M.A.

The book introduces the poem by saying: "The following lines were written by Clarissa Austin, who was born and brought up in the township of Bolton, C.E., but who was for many years a confirmed invalid. They were composed amid the solitude and melancholy of a sick room, which overlooked the most beautiful scenery that our Canada affords, and sent to the Quebec Gazette, and published at Quebec, Feb. 25th, 1867, by Rev. Wm. Jackson, who supplied this copy."

On the pleasant banks of Magog,
 In a charming little bay,
 Stands the cottage of my fathers,
 Where I first beheld the day
 Lofty hills, with crowns of foliage,
 In surpassing grandeur rise,
 Mingling their tints of emerald
 With the azure of the skies.

Whereso'er the crystal waters
 Of old Memphremagog roll,
 Scenes of beauty, richly varied,
 Meet the eye and cheer the soul
 But the evening — the still evening
 With her misty veil of grey,
 Adorns, in choicest drapery,
 This quiet little bay.

How oft have I at twilight,
 When the busy day was o'er,
 Launched forth my merry little boat
 And sailed along the shore;
 To hear that old musician,
 The softly sighing breeze,
 Waking such notes of melody
 Among the silent trees.

And then my little bark would glide
 Out in the shining way,
 Like a path upon the waters
 Where the glittering moonbeams lay;
 A type of that fair city
 By prophets long foretold,
 Whose walls are made of jasper,
 And its streets are paved with gold.

When day was slowly fading
 And the shades came softly down,
 Weaving a fairy garment
 On every object round;
 I've sat beside some moss-clad rock
 When every voice was still,
 And naught disturbed the woodland's rest
 But the song of the whip-poor-will.

I've sat in fearful ecstasy
 Lest some discordant sound
 Should break the spell of glory
 That seemed to wrap me round;
 Till all the charming picture
 Was stamped upon my heart,
 Leaving a sweet remembrance
 That will never more depart.

Delightful scenes — sublime to me
 Broad earth can not impart
 A spot so dear, so lovable,
 So cherished in my heart,
 As thy own waters, Magog,
 Thy mountains, grand and high,
 Festooning, with their many peaks,
 The borders of the sky.

I love thy bays and inlets,
 Thy rivulets and rills,
 Thy verdant fields and wild wood,
 With their thousand sunny hills,
 I love the dear old shrubbery,
 Each gnarled and knotty bough
 Of those old dusky pine trees
 That fringe thy rocky brow.

In the happy days of childhood
 I've sported on thy shore,
 Heaping thy glittering pebbles up
 In many a precious store,
 In youth's unclouded morning
 I've lingered near thy beach,
 Till in the ceaseless moaning of
 Thy waves, I fancied speech.

I've seen the broad, full harvest moon
 Her mantle o'er thee throw
 And a myriad of diamonds
 On thy pearly bosom glow.
 I've heard the brooklet's greeting
 When it kissed thy upturned face,
 And its sweet voice grew sweeter
 Till it sunk in thy embrace.

While gazing thus enraptured,
 I've sighed for skill to trace
 The untold, latent loveliness
 That lights up thy broad face;
 Till, lost in thoughts tumultuous,
 The hopeless task resign,
 And the spirit soareth upward
 To muse on things divine.

Then, loosed from every fetter
 That binds the soul to clay,
 I seem on wings ethereal
 To float from earth away,
 To the purer, holier regions
 Of "permanent delight"
 Of heaven's own peaceful landscape
 To catch a transient sight.



Quit-and-tell author followed by the CIA

WASHINGTON — Philip Agee, who wrote the latest quit-and-tell book about the Central Intelligence Agency, has complained that the CIA constantly watches his movements.

We can confirm his complaint; we can also report what the CIA has found out about him.

Sources with access to the surveillance reports say that Agee was observed meeting with Cuban intelligence agents in Paris during the 1971-72 period and that he has made four trips to Havana.

This is significant, say our sources, because Agee spent 10 years as a CIA field officer in Latin America. He worked against the Cuban DRI which, by formal agreement, is the intelligence arm for the Soviet KGB in most Latin American countries.

By his own admission, Agee helped foment a diplomatic break between Cuba and Ecuador, supervised operations against Cuban diplomats in Uruguay and helped monitor Soviet-Cuban contacts in South America.

No one with this background could visit Cuba, our sources contend, unless he has made a deal with DRI. He would have had to satisfy the Soviet-Cuban spy apparatus that he not only was divulging full information about his past CIA activities but that he was not a double agent seeking to ingratiate himself with the opposition, our sources say.

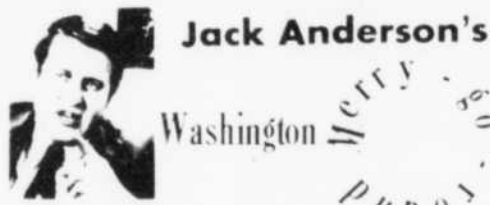
Agee has said he turned against the CIA because it was "promoting fascism around the world." As a CIA operative, he felt he was partly responsible for the brutal tortures that various Latin American police practiced on their political prisoners.

This caused him to break with the CIA and become an ardent socialist, he has said. He has now settled in Cornwall, England, where he completed his book exposing the CIA. Our sources acknowledge that the book, which describes his life in the CIA and names his former CIA colleagues, is substantially accurate.

Because of his CIA training, Agee has developed into a skilled spy who is difficult, say our sources, to keep under surveillance.

We reached Agee in Toronto where he is promoting his book. He confirmed that he usually has managed to give the CIA the slip. Their street surveillance, he said, was "sloppy."

Once in Paris, an attractive woman named Leslie Donegan loaned him a bugged typewriter, he said. It contained an electronic device which the CIA could



Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

monitor. This enabled agents to locate him after he had dodged them. But Agee said he spotted the monitors.

He confirmed that the CIA had intensified its surveillance in Paris during the 1971-72 period. He added that he is still watched. As recently as last Christmas, he said, he was followed from England to Spain.

Once he came up behind one of his pursuers and caught him changing license plates, which Agee said was an old CIA trick. He was followed, he said, by a "funeral procession" of three cars. He finally shook them after they tailed him more than 100 miles from San Sebastian to the small town of Torrelevega, he said.

Agee refused comment on the report that he had been seen in Paris with Cuban agents. He suggested that the CIA was using us to try to fish information from him. He acknowledged that he had made four trips to Havana, but he refused to go into any details about the trips. Again, he explained that he didn't want to provide information that might help the CIA. Our

informants, who incidentally are not official CIA sources, say that Agee usually traveled to Havana by way of Madrid.

Washington Whirl: Although the Internal Revenue Service discovered former President Nixon's \$148,000 tax debt in 1969 too late to enforce collection, Nixon promised to pay anyway. According to the IRS, Nixon did not pay as promised.

Ironically, if he had, he probably would come under an obscure IRS ruling that permits such late, voluntary taxpayers to get refunds of the entire amount. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who will head the Senate investigation into CIA abuses, is listed in "Who's Who in the CIA." This is a directory of CIA agents, published in Germany under Communist auspices. The truth is that Church, as a young World War II lieutenant, served with Army intelligence in Kunming, China. He was a specialist on the Japanese order of battle. At no time, however, has he ever had any connection with the CIA. Former Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., will open a Washington office for a Kansas City law firm which represents the Tobacco Institute. Until his quarters are ready, he is using the office facilities of his client. Last fall, Cook denied our charge that he was the tobacco lobby's man on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Gary Myers, R-Pa., a steel foreman who spent only \$40,000 on his election campaign, has hired an accounting firm.

Record Yester Years

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

SHERBROOKE — The apparent lack of interest on the part of the municipal authorities in the matter of civil defence and the preparation for emergencies was emphasized in the report of the Civil Defence convenor at last night's meeting of Municipal Chapter IODE.

The civic authorities have been approached several times in this respect but no response has been made to the efforts of interested citizens to have an organization set up to deal with local disasters. It is now suggested that all service organizations be approached to enlist their support of the IODE in order that the civic authorities might be persuaded that emergencies do arise and should be dealt with by a trained group of citizens.

The Regent of Municipal Chapter, Mrs. E.B. Sims, was pleased with the attendance at the meeting and welcomed the new executives of the primary chapters. She spoke of the demonstration of beauty products recently sponsored by the Chapter at St. Peter's Memorial Hall, how overwhelmingly successful it had been and how greatly such a demonstration could benefit those who attend and those who sponsored it.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

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Abbotsford

Mrs. R.A. Coates

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coater were in Knowlton to visit their new grandson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coates of Knowlton.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell who spent a week in Bedford with her daughter and son-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Needham and grandson Gordon, has returned home. Mrs. Ellen Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coates, and children of Farnham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Coates. Miss D. Vien of Granby was an overnight guest at the same home.

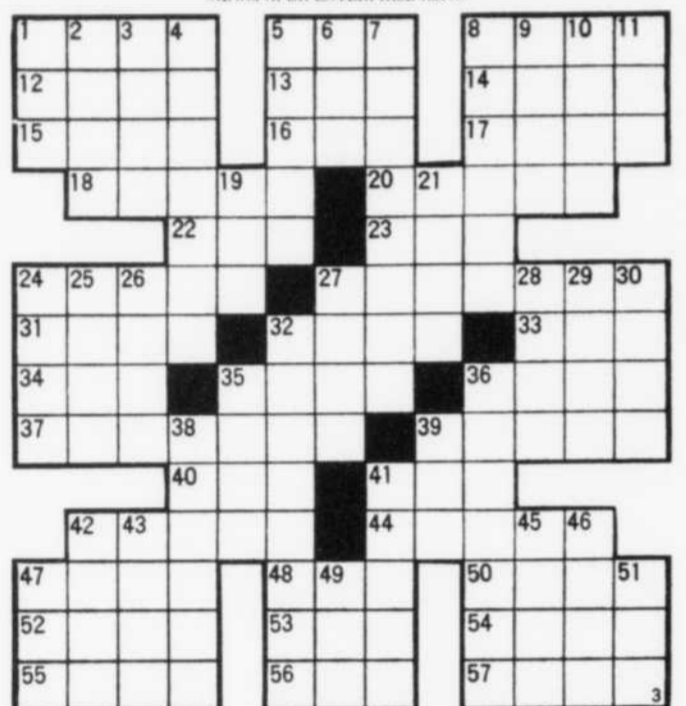
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 - 5 Lubricant
 - 8 Baseball for instance
 - 12 Gaelic
 - 13 Girl's name
 - 14 Boy's name
 - 15 Den
 - 16 Term in cricket
 - 17 Not as much
 - 18 Senior prom, for instance
 - 20 Palm leaves
 - 22 Noun suffix
 - 23 River (Sp.)
 - 24 Cut
 - 27 Penetrate
 - 31 Smell
 - 32 Maze
 - 33 Before
 - 34 Eagle (comb. form)
 - 35 River barriers
 - 36 Biblical city
 - 37 Make ready
 - 38 Tub

- DOWN**
- 1 Jellyfish
 - 2 Mouthward
 - 3 Continent
 - 4 Final
 - 5 Lubricator
 - 6 Wedding response (2 wds.)
 - 7 Workers
 - 8 Liquid measure
 - 9 Athena
 - 10 Lump
 - 11 Abstract being
 - 19 Wax (comb. form, var.)
 - 21 Mortgage
 - 24 Detergent
 - 25 German river
 - 26 Bald
 - 27 Italian capital
 - 28 River duck
 - 29 Sea eagle
 - 30 Harvest
 - 32 — Caverns
 - 35 Glen
 - 36 Assets
 - 38 Humans
 - 39 Transgression (form, var.)
 - 41 Franzese
 - 42 Air (comb. form, var.)
 - 43 Put down
 - 45 Rail bird
 - 46 Goddess of discord
 - 47 Varnish ingredient
 - 49 Past
 - 51 Make lace



Jacoby's bridge

Bidding can become contagious

- NORTH (D)** 20
 ▲ AK 9 6
 ▼ J 10 5
 ♠ J
 ♣ K 10 9 8 3
- WEST**
 ▲ J 10
 ▼ K Q 8 7
 ♠ Q 7 3
 ♣ 7 6 5 2
- EAST**
 ▲ 8 2
 ▼ A 9 6 4
 ♠ AK 9 5 4
 ♣ J 4
- SOUTH**
 ▲ Q 7 5 4 3
 ▼ 3 2
 ♠ 10 8 6 2
 ♣ A Q
- East-South vulnerable
- | | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♠ | 1♠ | 1♠ | 1♠ |
| 2♦ | 2♣ | 3♣ | 3♣ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |
- Opening lead—♥K

cash in their three tricks as a starter they would get a very good score since once declarer gains the lead he will rattle off 11 tricks.

A few North-South pairs reached game — usually on the bidding shown in the box. East could blame himself for the bad score. No one twisted his arm to get that three diamond bid out of him. Had he just passed, there is little chance that South would have found a three-spade bid. He really only bid it because everyone was bidding and it was his turn. Even then, we doubt if those North players who continued to four spades did so with much enthusiasm. They also were just bidding along.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The American Contract Bridge League's Charity Foundation runs two continent-wide charity games each year. The same hands are played simultaneously by tens of thousands of bridge players in hundreds of places in North America. Anyone can play and do his part to make the game a success.

The Foundation expects to contribute at least \$100,000 to the American Cancer Society, the designated charity for 1974.

Today's hand was played in the spring game. At most tables North and South would play the hand at a part score spade contract. If the defense

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Tuesday, February 18
The Day Under Your Sign

- ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19): Be sure your work is up to standards set by yourself. You are the best judge in this area.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Although tempted, don't divulge too many personal secrets to a friend. You'll regret it.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Try to overcome unfavorable impression you made due to circumstances beyond your control.
- CANCER** (June 22 to July 21): Although conventional procedures aren't the most exciting, it's the route to take today.
- LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): It irks you when someone else gets top billing for something you engineered. Speak up.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are so preoccupied with self-interests that you fail to note what is going on around you.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Quit wasting time fretting about what is past. Concern yourself with how you can improve the future.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): The less said, the better (see Taurus). Although you change, it might be hard to convince others.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The door is open, but you have to have the initiative to enter. Show confidence in your ability.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Outgo continues to exceed income. Seek ways to cut down one or increase the other. You can do it.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): People expect answers to questions that you feel they have no right to ask. You can refuse, you know.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): You seek excitement, but can't find anyone to join you. Give up until another time or place.



GRADUATION WEEK IN PENTICTON — The NFB series Pacificanada captures the fun and the glamour of a High School Graduation in Pen Hi Grad, scheduled for telecast Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 10:30 p.m. The film follows the rituals and ceremonies during graduation week in the small town of Penticton, B.C.

Mansion to be rebuilt by hand

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retired bulldozer operator and his watchman-handyman are rebuilding by hand a 40-room mansion at the end of Indian Arm, about 15 miles northeast of here.

Tony Casano of North Vancouver paid a reported \$150,000 for Wigwam Inn, a Swiss-style resort built in 1909 by a German count, and its 155 acres and 6,000 feet of waterfront.

"If that's what they say I paid for it, that's OK with me," Mr. Casano said. "I just want to do a job on the place. It will probably take me three years to do it, but I want to restore the inn to the lovely place it used to be."

He said he plans to hire staff to operate it as a lodge for summer visitors, "but that's a long time in the future."

His helper is Ken Warren, a retired farmer who lives on

the property with Buster, his dog.

STRIPPED BY LOOTERS

"Looters and vandals had stripped everything, even the two-by-six beams holding up the roof," Mr. Casano said. "There must be a lot of summer cottages in this area that were built with wood from Wigwam Inn."

The men have hooked up a generator to provide power and they cut their own wood with a portable sawmill.

Mr. Casano returns to his home each evening, but Mr. Warren lives on the property, writing poetry in his spare time.

An enormous fireplace still stands in the great entrance hall and kitchen floor tiles are intact. The original coal stove still occupies the whole of one 10-foot wall.

On each of the two upper floors new balconies have

been built. Mr. Casano plans to turn one huge room on the third floor, stretching across half the front of the building, into a honeymoon suite.

Visitors at the inn have included John D. Rockefeller and Jacob Astor. But in 1962 the RCMP raided the building and arrested 15 persons for illegal gambling. The inn passed into receivership and looters moved in the next year.

For the next five years the inn was a ruin, with a crumbling roof, broken floors and doorless and windowless walls.

It came to life briefly in 1970 when a Hollywood film crew chose it as the setting for a movie called The Grove, starring Robert Culp.

The film was never released and the inn sank back into oblivion until Mr. Casano came along two years later.

Canada helps Cuba be self-sufficient

VALLE de PICADURA, Cuba (CP) — Canada has contributed to the success of a plan to make Cuba self-sufficient in milk production and Ramon Castro says Cubans will be grateful forever.

"We have to appreciate what the people of Canada did for us," the elder brother of Cuban leader Fidel Castro said in an interview. "They sold to us when we didn't have cattle."

He has glowing words for Canada's decision to continue trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba following the 1959 revolution which brought Communist government to the island. Many countries, led by the United States, participated in an economic blockade against the new regime.

Canada, saying politics should not interfere with trade beneficial to a developing nation, has sold Cuba thousands of top-grade cows and bulls to help create a viable dairy and beef industry.

Ramon Castro, 49, started the program from scratch six years ago and today oversees 330 square miles of rocky hill country now transformed into lush pastures for breeding and raising cattle.

BREED BETTER COWS

It's called the Picadura Valley Plan and the idea is to find, through breeding, animals that give maximum production of beef and milk. The best animals bred are shipped to other parts of the country to establish new herds.

Since 1970, Canada has sold Cuba more than 20,000 cattle worth about \$7 million. Some Canadian holsteins in the valley are valued at \$15,000 each.

The Picadura Valley is about 40 miles east of Havana, nestled in high, palm-dotted hills overlooking the Caribbean. It actually is a series of valleys and, except for the tropical plants, resembles the rolling cattle country of southern Alberta.

Temperatures are cooler than at sea level and are good for cattle raising, yet warm enough for the cattle to graze outdoors 16 hours a day.

Grasses are being bred to find nutritional strains that can grow without much moisture.

Castro directs everything in the valley, including construction of farm homes, schools and roads, and said the plan already is a success.

ANIMALS EXPORTED

Animals bred in the valley even are being exported, mainly to Peru and North Viet Nam.

He said Cuban cows are good enough to compete in Canada now. Canadian holsteins brought here have acclimated, he said, and their daughters give more milk because they are totally conditioned to the tropical climate.

"We have proved that holsteins can live in the tropics. We now are trying for a breed from holsteins to produce half meat and half milk and resistant to the tropics."

They even are trying to breed a Canadian buffalo with

holsteins but Castro said any success with this experiment will take time.

"Genetics is not a matter of two days," said Castro, who lacks university education and who at first glance looks like a farm laborer.

He said that to start the plan, tons of rock had to be removed and replaced by good soil for pastures.

SITE MODERNIZED

Now, the valley is dotted with man-made ponds, modern cattle stations and new homes and schools for workers and their families. There

also is a veterinary medicine and agriculture college at which students receive a salary.

Atop one of the highest hills is an elegant guest house for visiting dignitaries and Castro said he plans to build another on a neighboring hilltop.

But he left the distinct impression that much of this would not have been possible without the Canadian cattle needed to start and continue the program.

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Myrtle Rebekah Lodge

LENNOXVILLE — On Wednesday evening, February 5, Sister Isabelle Rowland, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec paid her official visit to the lodge. Despite the inclement weather the meeting was well attended. Sister Pat Robinson, Noble Grand, presided and extended a cordial welcome, in verse, to members and guests.

The introductions were made by Sister Doris Elson, Conductor. Following the introduction of each group of officers an appropriate poem was read by Sister Pat Robinson, Noble Grand. First to be presented and welcomed were the appointed officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec: Sister Helen Stickle, Assembly Marshal, and Sister Marion Ord, District Deputy President of District No. 3.

Presented, welcomed and accorded the honors were the following elective and past elective officers of the Rebekah Assembly, Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment: Sister Myrtle Lane, P.P. Rebekah Assembly of Quebec; Sister Mary Beattie, P.P. Rebekah Assembly of Quebec; Sister Luella Brady, P.P. Rebekah Assembly of Quebec and I.A.R.A. Representative; Sister Gwen True, Assembly Warden; Sister Margaret Currier, Assembly Treasurer; Brother John Cruickshank, P.G.R. Grand Lodge of Quebec; Brother Thornton Cleveland, P.G.R. Grand Lodge of Quebec and Brother Frank Hansford, P.G.R. Grand Encampment of Quebec.

Sister Luella Brady, Representative to the I.A.R.A. was escorted by Sister Doris Elson to the dais, where on behalf of the lodge and as a token of their appreciation of her acceptance of this office, she was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations and mums by Sister Pat Robinson, Noble Grand. Sister Brady gratefully acknowledged the gift.

After being introduced and accorded the honors, Sister Isabelle Rowland, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec was escorted by her Marshal, Sister Helen Stickle to the platform where Sister Pat Robinson, N.G. presented her with a corsage of carnations and mums in pink, blue and silver, the president's colors. Sister Rowland voiced her appreciation for the gift.

Correspondence included an invitation to a Membership Rally in Concord, New Hampshire on March 15; a letter from the Planning Board concerning their aims for the year and several thank-you notes.

A recommendation was made by Brother John Cruickshank that the lodge support the Membership Rally by buying badges. Sister Leslie McLeod will be in charge of this matter.

Sister Mickie Povey, Financial Secretary, reported that several generous

donations had been received from members who are unable to attend the meetings.

Under the Good of the Order Sister Luella Brady, I.A.R.A. Representative, gave an interesting and comprehensive report of the I.A.R.A. Sessions which were held in Philadelphia.

An item was presented by six members of the lodge in which a tribute was paid to the late Schuyler Colfax, author and founder of the Rebekah Degree. Also, Friendship, one of the links of Rebekah-Odd Fellowship was meaningfully portrayed as being one of the most worthwhile things in life.

The President gave an interesting talk on the great responsibility assumed by lodge members when they are elected to office. It should be the aim of all members to stand back of the officers by giving their loyal support without which a Rebekah Lodge cannot hope to progress along the lines of Friendship, Love and Truth. Sister Rowland congratulated the Noble Grand for the way she had conducted the meeting and the members of the drill for their excellent work.

Then, on behalf of the lodge, Sister Pat Robinson, N.G., presented Sister Rowland with a bone china, two-tier plate, the pattern being that of the blue cornflower, one of the President's favorite flowers. Sister Rowland graciously expressed her thanks for the gift.

Sister Gwen True, R.A. Warden spoke briefly, saying how pleased she was to be present on this occasion and expressed regret that other members of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge were unable to attend. Following the closing of the lodge in form Sister Luella Brady showed slides of her trip to Philadelphia where she attended the I.A.R.A. Sessions as official representative. Local and distant scenes of other lodge functions were also shown. This showing was deeply appreciated and much enjoyed by all.

A social hour ensued and refreshments were served in the lower hall. The table decor was carried out in the President's colors. The head table was centred with a large floral arrangement flanked by royal blue candles in silver candelabra.

Seated at the head table were the following officers: Sister Isabelle Rowland, R.A. President; Sister Helen Stickle, Assembly Marshal; Sister Gwen True, R.A. Warden; Sister Margaret Currier, P.D.D.P. and Assembly Treasurer; Sister Luella Brady, P.P.R.A. and I.A.R.A. Representative; Sister Myrtle Lane, P.P.R.A.; Sister Mary Beattie, P.P.R.A.; Sister Pat Robinson, N.G. and Sister Thelma Picken, V.G.

The President, Sister Isabelle Rowland, thanked the lodge for the delicious refreshments and all the courtesies which had been extended to her.

The hostesses were Sisters Gertrude Beattie, Vada Cleveland, Mary Beattie, Bernice Maurice, Rhoda Pratt and Peggy Rowe.

Sherbrooke IODE

The regular meeting of the Sherbrooke Chapter I.O.D.E. was held on January 21. Regent Mrs. R. Loughheed stated that the Chapter's Charter is ready and awaiting framing. The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Mrs. R.E. Page. In the absence of Mrs. J. Knudsen, the treasurer's report was read by Mrs. A. Allanson. Education Secretary Mrs. G. Wyndham reported that calendars were donated to Sherbrooke Elementary School, and books for Marymount and Sherbrooke Elementary School libraries are on order. Geographical and historical information on Canada was sent to a boy in Argentina by Mr. G. Garard's students in Sherbrooke Elementary School and the students are anxiously awaiting to hear about Argentina.



'ETNA' BY BRITAIN'S JOHN BATES — Ease and fluidity are the keynotes of this simply elegant dress, 'Etna' — which is in a very fine polyester jersey printed with beige and sage

on white. The bodice is gathered into a high halter, while soft gathers at the waist give gentle fullness to the skirt.

Ann Landers

Something to complain about?



Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter sent in by "Relieved" and it blew my mind. If she considers her husband a sex maniac, she should have mine.

"Relieved" complains about three times a week. What would she do if he demanded sex three times a day and more on weekends? I work in Fred's business and he is one of those husbands who insists on having lunch at home every day.

We have a teenager in the house and I can't hide the boy in a closet. It's all very embarrassing. Fred is after me morning, noon and night. Is there a solution to this problem? — Tired

Dear Tired: I'm surprised you had enough strength to pick up a pen and write to me. Your husband should see a doctor and get some drugs to tame his libido. Something in his system is working overtime.

No woman should be

expected to satisfy such a voracious sexual appetite. "Ready Freddy" needs professional help—and you deserve a rest, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: My aunt took a course in palmistry (it cost her \$200). She became fascinated when a woman read her palm and told her several things about her past that were true.

Aunt Belle is especially interested in lifelines. She was told by the palmist that her lifeline is unusually long and that she will probably live to be at least 100. Will you please tell me if anyone has ever done any scientific research on this? Or is it all phony baloney? — Ink-Quizzitive

Dear Ink: The only study I am aware of was done by two professors at the University of Washington in Seattle. Drs. M.E. Wilson and L.E. Mather actually measured the lifelines of 51 cadavers. They used computers to calculate the variables, such as body size,

The research of these physicians revealed that there is no connection whatever between longevity and the length of a person's lifeline. Several of their oldest "subjects" had the shortest lifelines. (Sorry about Aunt Belle's \$200.)

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please allow me to say a few words to the rude people of this world who feel they should call it to a thin person's attention that he needs to gain a little weight? Apparently they don't realize how difficult it is.

It seems whenever I sit down to a meal someone urges me to "eat more — you need it." These same people wouldn't dream of saying to a heavy person, "Eat less, you're too fat — and skip the dessert."

Our metabolism and lack of fat cells cause extra calories to be burned up as extra energy, so the additional amount we eat

really doesn't stick to our ribs. Actually, we thinies are a lot healthier than the fatties, so please tell them to shut up and mind their own weight and forget about ours. We are plenty frustrated as it is. — Skinny's Lib

Dear Lib: You told 'em, and in a way I never could since I am not one of your number. Thanks for writing.

A visit to ACWW in London

Mrs. Helen David, a charter member of Fordyce W.I., has held many offices at branch and county level. While visiting in London, England she was fortunate indeed to visit A.C.W.W. (Association of Country Women of the World) headquarters on Warwick Square. Mrs. David has been A.C.W.W. convener of our branch for some time. She always has something of interest for us many times from the magazine "The Country

Woman". During her call she met Mrs. Sybil Gibson, the editor of the magazine, and several other ladies who were working that day.

They are working very hard there to find ways and means to help the underprivileged of the world.

Mrs. David also told of other highlights of her trip. On Christmas Day she attended St. George's Church, at Windsor, when the Royal Family were present. This too was a delightful experience as they passed very near her.

This was the official visit of the county president, Mrs. Irene Williams, who in her usual very capable manner reported on the second W.I. Convention which was held at the Laurentian Hotel in Montreal.

Some of the topics mentioned were: UNICEF, wool is available for knitting, ditty bags, International Women's Year and Sherbrooke Exposition.

The convener reports were as follows: Agriculture: Mrs. Cedric Dougall read interesting directions for the growing of avocado and sweet potato. Also a short article on how increase in consumer prices for farm products will go directly to farmers. This article contradicted the statement showing the farmers will receive very little of the increase.

Citizenship: Mrs. Jenne read an article on saving stamps to be used for the leprosy missions.

Home Economics: Mrs. Longway was absent so Mrs. M. Lewis outlined the Arts and Crafts competition and urged people to work for it.

Education: Mrs. E. Stowe read a newspaper article on the radio program re Bill 22 being taken off the air.

Publicity: Mrs. H. Luce read from the Macdonald Journal the account of the Chateauguay Huntingdon Members Conference.

Welfare and Health: Mrs. B. Ingalls read a very interesting article on, How Tiny Balloon Saves Heart Disease Victims.

Sunshine: Mrs. Dustin reported a good balance on hand. One contributed to the birthday box. A card was sent to Miss Guila Jones who has not been well.

A.C.W.W. Mrs. David had an article read from the Country Woman telling of one woman who had learned several languages to be able to correspond with women from many countries.

Mrs. Murray Mason, president, conducted the meeting.

Money was voted to Save the children and Cancer Funds. Mrs. Jenne and Mrs. Thompson were our genial hostesses entertaining in the United Church Parlour, Cowansville. The appetizing lunch was enjoyed by all.

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Miss Isabelle Miller and Miss Judy Miller spent the weekend in Augusta, Ont., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sadler and family, former missionaries in Hong Kong. They also spent a night with Isabella's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald of Beaconsfield.

Mr. Robert Hamilton Sr., will be celebrating his 100th birthday on February 26. Mr. Hamilton Sr., is a resident of Ruth's Rest Home in Brome, where greetings may be sent.
The United Church of Canada is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding this year. The Knowlton

United Church at a recent meeting appointed Mr. Grayson Cousins, Mrs. Rhoda Northrup, Mr. Mark Pille, Mrs. Kathy Sylvain, and Danny Woodard to be members of the 50th anniversary committee. Mr. George Mizener and Jean Webster will represent the Creek Church for the same purpose.

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'a lonely and confused person'

The ersatz life of Alice Cooper

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Resting a can of beer on the table in between glimpses of a football game on the television, he says, "I'm not that down on Nixon. I think he had a rough job. And if he's guilty of anything, I don't think it's anything new. He's just the first one to get caught... I think I could sit down and talk with Nixon. He's a diplomat, just like myself. He's probably extremely charming."

That, believe it or not, was not some diatribe defender of the former President speaking at the corner saloon. That was America's infamous "pervert laureate," multimillionaire superstar Alice Cooper.

Behind the mascara-ringed eyes and shoulder-length hair is a mind that would flummox P.T. Barnum, given the chance. Now believed worth approximately \$17 million and only 27 years old, Alice, formerly Vince Furnier of Phoenix, Ariz., is a pop deity guaranteed to prompt a titter or grimace from the audience of just about any talk show.

But in the words of Bob Greene, a journalist who traveled with the Alice Cooper show as a performing member during the 1973 Christmas tour, Cooper is a "sad, sad person who did everything he could to realize the American Dream and later found it to be a nightmare."

Greene, only 27 himself, is a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and author of "Running," a record of his impressions while covering the 1972 Nixon-McGovern presidential campaigns. Two years ago, he met with Cooper's manager, Shep Gordon, to discuss the possibility of his accompanying the band for a month or so of their tour.

Gordon not only consented to Greene's request but even built a spot in the show for Greene to appear on stage with Alice and the other four members of the band.

The results of this five-week stint as superstar is "Billions Dollar Babies" (Atheneum, \$10). Greene's fascinating account of the pop star's ersatz life that young men lust for these days the way many of us did decades ago when daydreaming about DiMaggio or Mantle.

"If I had written this sort of a book 20 years ago," Greene says, "It would have been on the New York Yankees. Alice Cooper had the same sort of effect on kids as the Yankees did then. I wanted to do an in-depth book on a top-of-the-heap rock band and Alice Cooper just



AUTHOR BOB GREENE (left) who spent five weeks on the road with Alice Cooper, wrote that "at the conclusion of the tour, when he realized I was going back to my normal life, he broke down." (Photo by Grover Cummings.)

happened to be at the top that moment."

And that book sounds slightly familiar, as though you've read it all before somewhere — maybe something by Goethe. Greene's narrative intermittently clutches and mauls the reader's senses through most of the 364 pages. He carefully records the ambience, ego conflicts, the girls and the money — oh, the money — \$70,000 for a one-nighter.

But despite what at first appears to be a pampered life of indiscriminate sex and all the money needed to support such decadence, the rock star's life emerges as a pathetic and pointless existence.

"Alice is a very lonely and confused person," Greene said. "He agreed to do almost anything to 'make it' as a pop star and now that he's done that, he's frantically running around trying to get out of the image he's locked himself into."

Lately, as part of that search for a new identity, Alice has turned up in such incongruous places as the guest host slot on the Mike Douglas Show. Whether this will ease Cooper's transformation from baby-chopping pseudo-sadist to rock music's own Ed McMahon is something Greene holds doubts about.

"I suspect Alice trying to alter his image by appearing anywhere has an adverse effect — his fans think of him as a prostitute, ready to do anything for a buck," Greene says.

And indeed, the Cooper band has not released a new album in nearly two years. Nor have they made any personal appearances. They have plummeted from sight. The recording industry grapevine has it that Cooper will now record with a variety of established musicians though the future of his four former freak friends is unknown.

"It is really difficult for someone on the outside of the rock heap to feel sympathetic toward anyone raking in \$17 million," Greene points out. "But I do feel sorry for Alice. During the tour, he was on top. All the best-looking girls chased after him, he had the best hotel rooms, his own limousine and all the publicity while the rest of the band settled for second best. But at the conclusion of the tour, just before I parted company with Alice, he realized I was getting out, that I was able to go back to my normal life with the newspaper. He broke down after that. You see, traveling with them had been an experience, a great one, but I knew I could leave that life anytime I chose to. Alice can't and it's killing him inside, despite his wisecracks."

Cooper was "considered by many to be the most intelligent of the five-member group yet despite his business savvy, his grasp of reality as an adult, according to Greene, reveals an insipid manchild more concerned with video game shows and golf than the world and its woes.

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Remember a few years back when the "School's Out" album was shipped in paper panties and then recalled by U.S. authorities because they were flammable? That was a brainstorm of Gordon's who knew the panties would be impounded by authorities. He also knew it would result in a lot of free publicity.

In fact, there was very little that occurred during that tour that Gordon didn't exploit for publicity potential. Even Cooper's notorious paranoia was casually fed to hungry reporters eager to write anything bizarre about this contemporary Faust in drag.

Cooper has a 24-hour bodyguard who tucks him in every night and he refuses to eat any food served buffet style for fear someone may tip-toe to the table and poison his food. He won't drink from any liquor bottle whose seal is broken and his legendary ability to quaff enormous amounts of beer may stem from the fact beer cans are sealed and can't be tainted without some obvious clue.

In many ways, Cooper proves what your parents used to say about rock 'n' roll performers before they became an accepted part of the power structure — too vapid, too loud and too "too."

me. If he ever did I don't know what I'd do.

Maybe you need to know that after having my children I went from an all right 34B to an awfully dull 32A. Do I need help? DEAR READER — You are obviously intelligent enough to know that your husband's pastime is harmless. It doesn't mean he loves you any less. Some men are actually more sexy if they have their mind stimulated by sexual thoughts. It even makes some of them better lovers. Never underestimate the power of the mind.

Your comments really suggest that you are concerned about being compared to the other women. Remember he looks at them, but he married you.

Your self-image has probably suffered because of your change. You should talk to your gynecologist about the change that can be corrected.

Meanwhile, keep in mind that if you are a good partner and do your best to help your husband have a satisfactory married life that he will prize you above others whether you are 34B or 32A. Personality and being a loving and supporting mate is more important in the long run.

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

Owen Sound Jamaican-Style

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — One of the first things Ezekiel Gray wanted to do in Canada was to show Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau how to climb a coconut tree.

Mr. Gray—or Ezeke, as he prefers to be called—recalled the prime minister's visit to Jamaica with a smile.

"I would like to meet him. I'd ask him why he didn't come to me to learn how to climb the tree," he said.

Although he had only been here a few days—Ezeke was in Owen Sound to entertain during Jamaica Night—there were several other things he wanted to do here.

"I would like to have a contract to record here in Canada. And I wouldn't mind living here for a while; I like the free country."

Inspiration came as easily to Ezeke in Owen Sound as it does in Jamaica. During an interview, he started to compose a song dedicated to Owen Sound.

Here are the first four lines:

Oh, how the people sweet,
Music rock you off your feet,
Owen Sound jump up
carnival, Owen Sound jump up
bachchanal.

"A bachchanal is like a festival. It's a word we use in Jamaica," he said.

BEGAN RECORDING
Ezeke, who is 30, has been singing since he was a choir member at an English school. But it was not until 1960 that

he began recording his own songs—and popular rock and calypso ballads—professionally.

"I used to be a caterer at a Jamaica Hotel. Now, instead of feeding the visitors, I entertain them," he said.

But the style of his performances depends on the mood he is in.

"You may see me perform two nights in a row, maybe singing the same songs. But they won't sound alike. It depends on what's going through my head."

"I'm not getting up to preach on a pulpit in a church. I just want to relate my thoughts through my singing," he said.

This communication takes other forms than music in Ezeke's performances. He eats fire, dances, prophesies and even walks on glass.

"It's not that hard. It's just a question of mind over matter."

Through his songs and performances, Ezeke tries to help people see the freedom and joy he sees. He wants people to feel the way he feels.

"I want people to love each other. It's very simple."

Song-writing, rehearsing and the endless responsibilities of a performer are not accomplished on a tight schedule, as far as Ezeke is concerned.

"I don't rehearse a song. I sing it in my mind and re-

member the words. It's a continuous process."

When he's listening to the radio and a song that he hasn't heard before is played, he asks his wife, Linda, to write down the words.

The most important thing to

remember about a performing career is to know yourself—your own limitations and capabilities, Ezeke said.

"I know I was born with this thing and as time went on, I progressed."

ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church held their meeting in the Church Hall on February 5 with 14 members present. Mrs. C. Reed chaired the meeting and devotions were conducted by Miss H. Ireland.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, several thank-you notes were received. The treasurer gave her report and presented the budget for 1975.

The Social Supply Convenor read a list of articles that were needed at Schefferville.

The Social Action Convenor reported that flowers and cards had been sent to the ill

and shut-ins.

The Community Club Representative reported on the progress of the new Hall. It is expected that the opening will be some time in March.

The following members were appointed to act on the Bazaar Committee: Mrs. K. Perry-Gore, Mrs. Grace LeBaron, Mrs. V. Wilson, Mrs. E. Detchon, Mrs. A. Eke and Mrs. W. Sutherland.

Hostesses at the Connaught Home for February will be Mrs. V. Wilson and Mrs. R. Springins.

Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Spice and Mrs. E. Hartwell.

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Dr. Lamb

Fantasies worry wife

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We are a couple in our 50s and this is our problem with the sex act.

I just cannot respond to my husband the way I would like to. His approach always turns me off. He keeps referring to other women during the sex act, how much they turn him on. I lose interest immediately. I just can't help myself. I feel like a substitute wife competing with other women. Do you think he has been intimate with these women? They are all very close friends of mine and all seem to be very happily married.

He does not seem to be able to reach a climax unless he refers to them. I feel as if I am just being used. That doesn't really need me to perform.

It makes it very difficult to establish a good relationship and sex has become very boring to me. Hope you can give me some help with this problem.

DEAR READER — You have every reason to be annoyed and bored with sex under those circumstances. The problem is not so much your husband fantasizing about other women but his failure to do the things that please and stimulate you.

Men and women both engage in sexual fantasies. That is normal. Such fantasies cover the entire gamut of sexual behavior. This definitely includes thinking of having sex with other women and other men. It includes sexual acts that are commonly forbidden in our culture. And, such fantasies commonly occur even while having sex with one's mate.

Good relations between mates, though, means a mutually satisfying experience. Obviously ignoring you while verbalizing fantasies ignores your needs during such an experience. To achieve good, mutually satisfying relations, it is important that a couple have

good verbal communications. You need to talk to your husband about this and point out to him that it is affecting your appreciation and enjoyment of him. Tell him plainly that he is not very appealing to you sexually under these circumstances.

It's normal for a woman to want to be loved during intimate relations. That means the man should give his attention to her or not bother at all. The same applies to the woman's response to her mate. I wonder how your husband would like it if you started talking about all the men you know and how sexy they are during your relationships?

You should not be upset about the fantasies, only that you have to be exposed to them and are not getting the attention you need. Looking at history and different cultures, it is clear that humans are capable of almost any form of sexual behavior, rather than a carefully structured relationship between marital partners. The fantasies help to relieve tensions and frustrations that naturally develop when society demands that a man or a woman restrict his or her sex life to the marriage and even then within certain limits.

This is not an argument for permissiveness. It is a recognition of reality. I often think of sex as parallel to man's sense of hunger. We do have a natural inclination to grab food and eat it when we are hungry. To live with other people as acceptable members of society we have to learn to eat the way our culture thinks people should eat. Bad table manners may reflect what we could be if nature took its course, but they also reflect lack of training, self-discipline and consideration for other people.

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Legion Aux. Frontier Branch

STANSTEAD — The February 4 meeting of the Auxiliary of Stanstead Frontier Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, was held that evening in the Beige room of the Memorial Home.

The president, Mrs. Doris Belanger and members held a busy planning session, which included the March of Dimes annual campaign and the St. Patrick's tea and sale in March.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner with Mrs. Geneva Lyons offering the prayer. Mrs. Pauline Bennett of Rock Island, was welcomed into membership.

A sum of \$10.00 was voted to the Border Community Center youth chairman, John Cox, in appreciation of his auditing services of the Auxiliary books.

It was agreed to canvass for the March of Dimes the month of March. Mrs. Belanger general convener, announced she had ordered and received the canvass materials. Area chairmen named were Mrs. Ethel Wood, Beebe; Mrs. Jessie Goodsell, Stanstead, and Mrs. Sandra Webb, Rock Island. Each one will be soliciting for house to house canvassers.

The date of March 15 was established for the annual St. Pat's tea and sale to take place in the Memorial Home from three until five o'clock that afternoon. Conveners for

the various sale tables were named, also the chairmen of the dining room and kitchen details. This will be reported on at the March 4 meeting and final arrangements will be made.

Sandwiches were offered during the Dart events at the Memorial Home in February. These are sold, the money going into the student bursary fund.

Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Jessie Goodsell, Mrs. Sandra Webb and Mrs. Ruby Sheldon.

The meeting was adjourned and the entertainment took place. This was the distribution of "Sister Sue" gifts by Mrs. Jessie Goodsell and Mrs. Julia Bacon. Opening of the gifts revealed the name of the past year of mystery as to whom sent the cards and so forth.

Names were exchanged for another year with another "Sister Sue".

Buffet refreshments in the Valentine motif were served from the theme covered table with matching serviettes and was centered with a heart design cake, inscribed with Happy Valentine to all Sister Sue's. This was the creative work of Mrs. Louise Rolleston.

The hostesses were Mrs. Rolleston, Mrs. Minnie Sheldon, Mrs. Gladys Hunter and Mrs. Ivy Hatch.

Everyone was pleased to learn Mrs. Deanne Coade of Beebe has accepted the duties of bulletin convener.

The end of January noted the Valentine dance on Feb. 15 at the Legion Memorial Home for members and guests and Auxiliary members were urged to attend and support the Senior Branch.

Tom Robinson, Entertainment committee chairman, would like to make contact with members or friends, having musical talent to participate in social gatherings at the Legion Home.

Vestry Meeting

BOLTON GLEN — The annual vestry meeting of St. Michael's and All Angel's Church, Bolton Glen met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stanbridge on Feb. 2, 1975, with nineteen members present.

The ladies of the former Church Guild provided and served a roast-beef dinner prior to the vestry meeting, allowing each one to make their acquaintance with Rev. and Mrs. David Stanway, our new rector and his wife.

Following the dinner, Rev. Stanway conducted the business meeting, with these remarks, "it has been a joy to me, to see the church jammed to the doors for its monthly hymn sings. This is a valuable service to the community as it draws people from all over the country."

The Sec. Treas., read the financial statement showing a balance of \$818.68.

It was the unanimous approval of the meeting we send our apportionment to Synod as in the past, and it was moved by Elsie Stanbridge and seconded by Glen Brown, we pay a small sum to Rev. Stanway's stipend, motion carried.

Glen Brown welcomed to our annual vestry meeting our beloved Mrs. Isla Nurse, wife of the late Canon Nurse who served our little church for twenty years. Rev. Stanway, replied and we adopted Mrs. Nurse as our Godmother.

We were all very happy to have with us one of the first organists of our church, Mrs. C.H. Brown.

Election of officers followed: Rector's Warden — Glen Brown, M.N.A. People's Warden — Eric Stanbridge Sec. Treas. — Elsie Stanbridge

Meetings in the Glen never adjourn without a sing, and guests who arrived to join us with their vocal and moral support were, Mrs. Guy Cousens as organist, Mr. Guy Cousens, Mrs. Grayson Cousens of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger of West Bolton.

The rafters of the ninety-year-old farm house echoed back the familiar old hymns — such as, Bless be the tie that binds.

After a hot cup of tea or coffee, cheese and crackers, the odd piece of pie left from dinner, the happy group decided they would find their hats and coats and sing again another night.

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vs. CARMEN DUBREUIL, autfois demeurant et domiciliée a Windsor, district de St-François, est main tenant de lieu et d'adresse inconnus. Respondent

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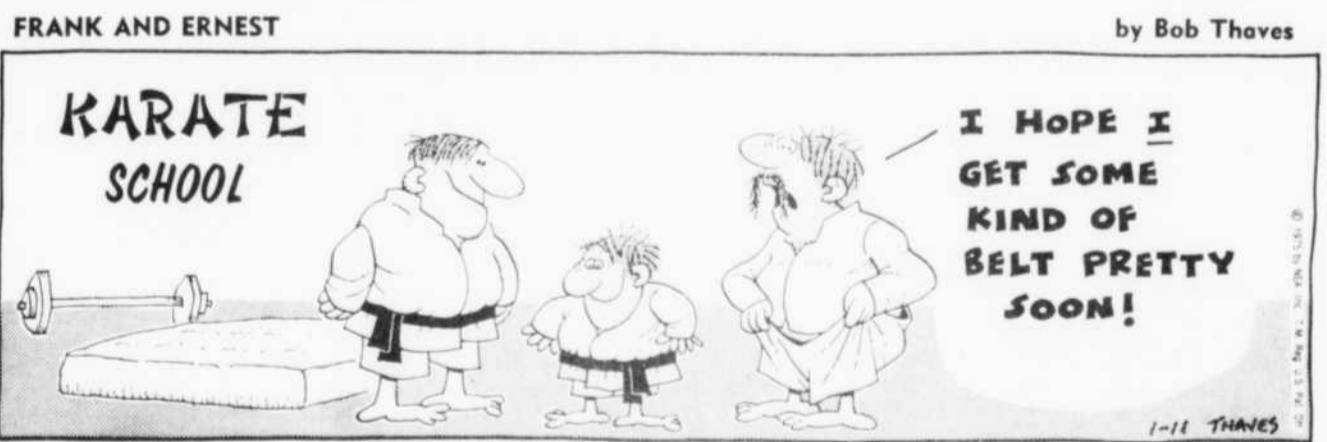
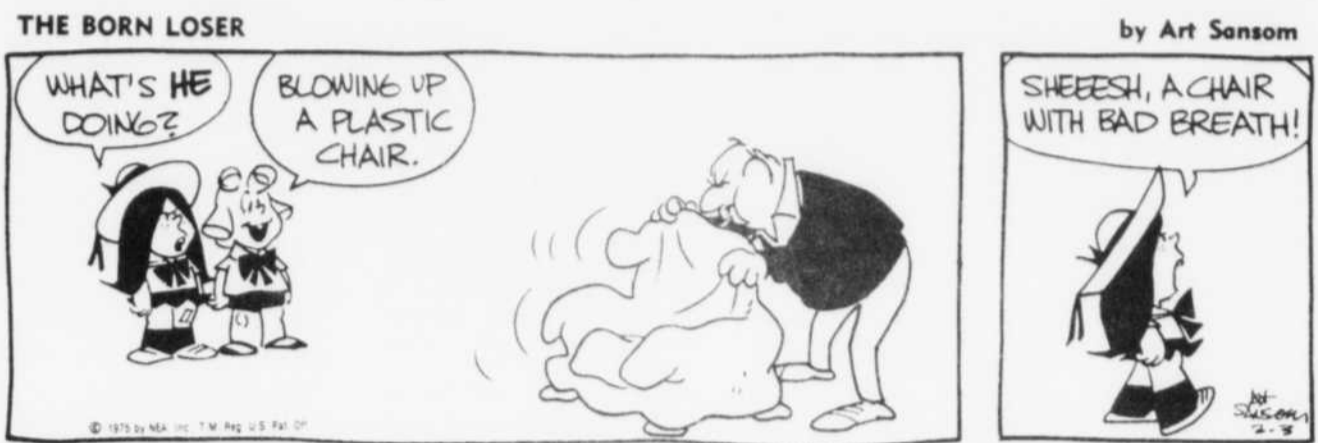
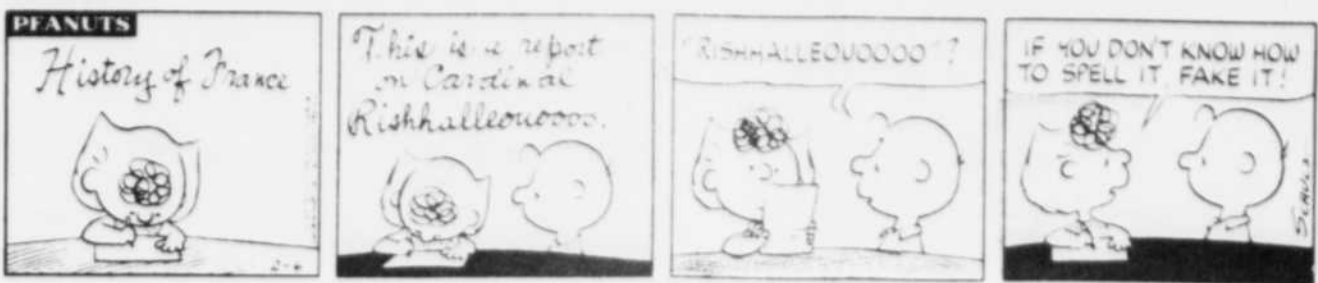
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MONDAY

- Evening**
- 8:00 **6** **Dallas** (60 min.)
 - 7** **The Electric Company**
 - 8** **Mantis—crime-drama**
 - Hosts of a hero. A much decorated former Air Force man is murdered just before he is to give an experimental airplane to the press and Mantis is drawn into the case through an old friendship (90 min.)
 - 9** **The Lucy Show—comedy**
 - 10** **Leslie as present**
 - 11** **Polka Variety**
 - Local-area comedy program
 - 12** **Perdue dans l'espace** (60 min.)
 - 13** **Truth or Consequences—game**
 - 14** **Mister Rogers Neighborhood—children**
 - 5:30** **3** **The Partridge Family—comedy**
 - 4** **Partridge By Any Other Name**
 - Danny is convinced he's adopted when his birth certificate can't be found (90 min.)
 - 6** **Newsweek** (60 min.)
 - 7** **Community Program**
 - 8** **Here and Now**
 - 9** **It's Your Move—game**
 - Host is George Karas
 - 10** **Brady Bunch—comedy**
 - 11** **The Electric Company—children**
 - 6:00** **1** **Nanny—adventure**
 - 2** **The City At Six**
 - 3** **The City At Six**
 - Hosts are Hanna Gartner, Harry Elton, Bob Grotman, Bob McDevitt, B. Hamilton (90 min.)
 - 4** **Parle parle, jase jase** (60 min.)
 - 5** **Come Alive**
 - 6** **Jewish Dimension**
 - 7** **Zoom—children**
 - 8** **Actualités 24** (60 min.)
 - 9** **Around the City with Bob**
 - 10** **Secourisme au foyer**
 - 11** **Concentration—game**
 - Host is Jack Laro
 - 12** **Teaching Children With Special Needs**
 - 7:00** **1** **News With Walter Cronkite**
 - 2** **Bobby Goldsboro**
 - 3** **The Onedin Line—adventure**
 - Beyond the Upper Sea, James Arnie and Albert sail to Istanbul where Albert can inspect a steam engine said to be fifty years ahead of its time. Here Albert is offered the post of master builder to the Turkish merchant navy. Starring Peter Gilmore, Anne Stalbyrass (60 min.)
 - 4** **Les grands cruels**
 - 5** **Ian Tyson Show**
 - 6** **Radio Québec** (3 hrs.)
 - 7** **News**
 - 8** **What's My Line**
 - 9** **Counseling the Adolescent**
 - 10** **Les Perriers**
 - 11** **Hollywood Squares—game**
 - 12** **Wild World of Animals**
 - 1** **Les Bergers**
 - 2** **Hogan's Heroes—comedy**
 - 3** **The Rookies**
 - In this special two hour segment, rookies Terry Mike and Chris are assigned to duty under a special assignment and tactics officer Lt. Ronald Harrison. After training they join a S.W.A.T. team sent to rescue the occupants of a post apartment building seized by a gang of armed robbers.
 - 4** **To Tell the Truth—game**
 - 5** **Washington Straight Talk**
 - 6** **Les Forges de Saint Maurice**
 - 7** **It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown**
 - Animated special based on Charles M. Schulz's Peanuts comic strip. Woodstock's new nest mysteriously disappears, and Snoopy, looking for the thief, turns detective to track down the culprit (90 min.)
 - 8** **Mary Tyler Moore—comedy**
 - 9** **A La Canadienne—crime-drama**
 - See 7:30 p.m. channel 1 for episode details (2 hrs.)
 - 10** **Special of the Week**
 - The Had Jones Mel Lewis Orchestra (60 min.)
 - 8:30** **1** **Mont-Joye**
 - 2** **Como c'etour**
 - 3** **Les Amis de Perry and his Nashville Friends**
 - Comedy specials are: Chet Atkins, Donna Fargo, Gretta Lynn, Charley Pride, Danny Davis, The Nashville Brass, Charlie Rich (60 min.)
 - 9:00** **1** **Le travail à la chaîne**
 - 2** **Movie**
 - A Case of Rape: Elizabeth Montgomery portrays a rape victim who, after reporting the crime, is subjected to embarrassing, questioning and treatment by medical personnel, the police and a defence attorney. William Daniels and Cliff Pugh also star (2 hrs.)
 - 3** **Cannon—crime-drama**
 - Voice of the Grave: Cannon, like his friend, retired policeman Ray Whitlock, uncovers prey for a hired hit man, after Whitlock's case begins to uncover evidence close to the killer (60 min.) (Repeat)
 - 4** **The Bikinis**
 - From 1946 to 1958, the Bikini Atoll was exposed to 23 atomic blasts, including the first H-bomb. This documentary examines the plight of the people who were removed from the island because of the tests and their efforts to return to it.

TUESDAY

- Morning**
- 6:00** **1** **University of the Air**
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Afternoon

- 12:00** **1** **Le prince Saphir**
- 2** **The Young and the Restless**
- 3** **Jackpot—game**
- 4** **Woodstock's Luncheon**
- 5** **Informa**
- 6** **Le Fineston—cartoon**
- 7** **Samantia**
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Montreal Expos to broadcast three exhibition games

MONTREAL—Three of the Montreal Expos' 1975 spring exhibition games will be broadcast back to Montreal in English on CFCF and in French on CKAC.

They are the Saturday, March 29 game against St. Louis Cardinals from St. Petersburg; the Sunday, March 30 game against Houston Astros from Daytona Beach and the Saturday, April 5 game against Boston Red Sox from Winter Haven.

Air time for the three games will be 12:15 p.m. EST.

In addition to CKAC, CKCV in Quebec and CKCH in Hull also will carry the French-Language broadcast of the games.

COJO's Beaver finally gets name of Anik

MONTREAL—The Beaver mascot of the 1976 Olympic Games will be called Anik, it was announced by the Organizing Committee for the 1976 Olympic Games (COJO).

Anik is the Algonquian word for Beaver. Algonquian, the language spoken by the Algonquin family of Indian tribes, is the base of the languages spoken by most Canadian Indians.

There were several reasons behind the selection of Anik say COJO (for Comité Organisateur des Jeux Olympiques) officials. The major reason being it is a word easily pronounced in all languages.

The mascot was unveiled at a Toronto news conference Sept. 25 and COJO invited Canadians to suggest a name. Several hundred names were received and evaluated.

A panel of communications experts established several criteria regarding the choice of the name. It had to be seven letters or less to facilitate visual reproduction, it had to sound good, it had to be easily remembered, and it had to be a name which would not cause confusion in different languages.

The panel consulted linguists specializing in Eskimo and Indian languages as well as experts in English, French, Italian, German, Russian and Japanese before the final decision was made.

Lack of three main items causing badminton players plenty of bird problems

TORONTO (CP)—There's nothing wrong with badminton in Canada that a few Czechoslovakian goose feathers wouldn't fix. Or an improvement in Britain's labor problems. Or relief from the oil crisis.

At the root of all the above is the shuttlecock, commonly known as the bird, that badminton players rap back and forth across a five-foot-high net.

The best birds are made in England from goose feathers imported from Czechoslovakia. But the geese aren't co-operating. They're not breeding fast enough to provide the feathers.

And when the feathers finally do arrive, the men and women who put the shuttlecocks together aren't working fast enough. They have been on a slowdown, working two or three days a week.

Nylon and plastic that go into making synthetic birds are derivatives of oil. Manufacturers of nylon and plastic birds in Thailand, Indonesia and Malaya have been faced with an oil shortage.

"So we're caught in a bind," said Gordon Smith, the

21-year-old coach at the Boulevard Club. **PLASTIC BIRDS DURABLE** Smith and his fellow professional coaches agree the synthetic bird has one thing in its favor—longevity. The feather birds might last one stroke in international play while the ersatz bird will go through the entire game.

"Dedicated players, the ones who are trying for national or world championships, certainly wouldn't use the funny birds," said Smith. "Their flight would kill a major competition."

The one major question that nobody in the sport can understand is why the Czech goose feathers are the most suitable for producing shuttlecocks.

Dorothy Tinline, veteran competitor who with Dorothy Shedd has won a number of Canadian women's double championships, said all she knows about the Czechoslovakian geese is that the feathers are supple.

"And do you know that it takes four geese to make one badminton bird?"

Miss Tinline, a teacher at Weston Collegiate and director of the Canadian Badminton Association (CBA) noted there are 16 feathers in a regulation feathered badminton bird.

FOUR GEESSE NEEDED "It takes four feathers, all from the left-hand side of the bird, from each of four geese to make the perfect shuttlecock."

Cost of a first-rate shuttlecock is \$1.20 and as many as 12 are used in international singles matches. The nylon or plastic birds used at the local level range from 45 cents to 85 cents.

While nobody seems to be able to explain why the Czech geese have suddenly lost their taste for multiplication, the lack of goose feathers isn't hurting badminton's popularity.

"There is always a way," said Miss Tinline, chairman of the CBA's umpires' committee. "And while the lack of geese is holding us, we've still got enough young players eager to improvise with the funny birds to play the game."

CANADIAN SKI PATROL SYSTEM SKI TIPS

The Canadian Ski Patrol warns that vibrations caused by transporting your skis on a car ski rack may cause your bindings not to function properly. Before skiing, check to ensure they are working well.

All skiers should ski under control, says the Canadian Ski Patrol. Control means in such a manner that a skier can avoid other people or objects.

Carry an area map with you when you ski, recommends the Canadian Ski Patrol. It tells you where you can go and where you've been. It also can be extremely helpful in case of accidents, allowing you to inform the Ski Patrol of just where the accident is.

The Canadian Ski Patrol reminds the standing skier to check for approaching downhill skiers before starting on his way.

More gold medals for Quebec

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Quebec has developed something of a guilt complex at the Canada Winter Games. With nine of 16 sports still to be completed, the Quebec team has already exceeded the 13 gold medals it won at Saskatoon in 1971.

So far in this year's Games it has 18 officially and is assured of at least one more in the badminton team competition.

Both the Quebec men's and women's basketball teams were undefeated in their divisions and stand good chances of winning the titles in that sport.

In gymnastics Quebec has captured all 12 gold medals compared with four in 1971 when its men's team won the gold but its women finished second to Ontario.

And it has come on strongly in fencing, winning four gold medals and edging Ontario for both the men's and women's team crowns. It did not win a single gold in this sport four years ago although it was second to Ontario in the over-all standings.

The other Quebec golds came in synchronized swimming and ski-jumping. **ONTARIO EDGED**

The fencing ended Sunday with Eli Sukunda, 25, of Windsor, Ont., winning the individual sabre title but Quebec once again edged Ontario for the team prize.

Sukunda ended with 25 vic-

tories, one more than 16-year-old Paul Beaudry of Sherbrooke, Que., with Dale Gunderson of Mont Nebo, Sask., picking up the bronze.

The Quebec team of Beaudry, Andre Corriveau of Longueuil and Georges Desrochers of Sherbrooke took the gold on the last round with a 7-2 victory over Ontario, represented by Sukunda, Fred Granek of Toronto and Peter Ott of Ottawa.

The bronze went to Saskatchewan's team of Dale and Grant Gunderson and Kenneth Godwin of Saskatoon.

The only team medal Quebec failed to win in fencing was in the epee competition as Rene Robert of Ottawa, Rob Nichol of London, and Alan Christian of Welland combined to win for Ontario.

Robert won the individual gold medal with Nichol second and Jim Robb of Regina third. Quebec's silver-medal winners were Michel Lamontagne and Denis Lessard of Montreal and Bernard Joly of St. Bruno while Newfoundland, with Hugh Dawson, Denis Dyer and Larry Krysky of St. John's, was third.

ALBERTA WINS CURLING

Alberta swept both curling championships with Dale Cruickshank skipping his Red Deer rink to victory in the men's and Wendy Phillips, playing with an injured knee, leading her Calgary rink to the women's gold. Alberta won

the men's in 1971 but its women were fifth.

The Manitoba rink skipped by Dale Duguid of Winnipeg, son of former world champion Donnie Duguid, was second and Dave Grafton's rink gave Quebec the bronze.

In the women's, Manitoba, skipped by Patti Vandekerhove of Winnipeg, was second, and Kim Clark's Sioux Lookout rink gave Ontario the bronze.

British Columbia, like Quebec, has exceeded its 1971 goldmedal total of six. It now has eight, including five picked up in wrestling. All 10 members of the B.C. team won wrestling medals as they edged Ontario, also with five golds, for the team title, Saskatchewan was third.

With only one round remaining in the badminton, the Quebec team of Helene Bilodeau, Johanne Falardeau, Linda LaJeunesse, Claire Piche, Roger Cauchon, Gaetan Jean, Jean-Claude Cloutier and Bernard LaFlamme, all of Quebec City area, were 10-0. Alberta, British Columbia and Manitoba were all tied for second with 8-2 records and had no hope of catching the leaders in today's final round.

The British Columbia women's basketball team, which upset New Brunswick 46-44 in one semi-final Sunday night, qualified to meet Quebec, 71-55 winner over Manitoba, in today's final.

Quebec skiers cop Games' gold medal

WESTCASTLE, Alta. (CP)—Gregory Hann, 16, of Banff, Alta., won all three men's Alpine skiing gold medals but his performances wasn't enough to prevent Quebec from repeating as men's team champions in the Canada Winter Games.

"What we really wanted to do was beat Quebec," Hann said Sunday after winning the dual slalom to complete his sweep. He earlier won the giant slalom and slalom.

But Quebec skiers were piling up points in all skiing events to take the men's team title with 64½ points. Quebec won the title in the 1971 games.

Ontario finished second with 60 points followed by British Columbia with 57. Alberta with 56½, Saskatchewan with 38 and Newfoundland with 31.

In the women's division, Wendy Robinson, 16, of Banff, won a gold and bronze medal to pace Alberta to the team title with 55½ points. Ontario, coteaders with Quebec in 1971, finished second with 52 points followed by British Columbia with 49½, Quebec with 43½ and Newfoundland with 34.

The problem-plagued Alpine events ended on a note of controversy with the race jury rejecting a disqualification claim against Megan Armstrong, 15, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

JUMPED OFF T-BAR Armstrong gave Ontario its only Alpine gold medal by winning the dual slalom but her official confirmation was delayed for an hour because she jumped off the main T-bar halfway up the hill, a practice that had knocked the tow out of operation prior to the second run of the men's giant slalom Saturday.

"I jumped off twice but had never been told that meant disqualification," she said. "I was told not to jump off when alone because the bar can swing up and damage the tow. But both times I was with someone else who went to the top."

The jury finally ruled in her favor, giving her the gold medal ahead of Cindy Menzies, 16, of Penticton, B.C., whom she beat in the second championship run by less than

one second. They finished in a dead heat in the first run.

Hann's triple victory was a minor shock to himself.

"I didn't think I'd win anything," the easy spoken youngster said. "I was hoping to finish in the top 10."

After winning Friday and Saturday, Hann went into the dual slalom just to have a little fun.

"The gates aren't as tight and you can manoeuvre more. But I do tend to watch the other guy and forget to concentrate on my own run."

RACED FOR FUN

Hann came up with his best run of the day in the final heat but he didn't need it as Marc Culver of Montreal fell and was disqualified. Dale Stephens of Westbank, B.C., was awarded the bronze when Matthew Potts of Calgary was disqualified.

Hann won the giant slalom Saturday by cutting five seconds off his first-run time. Culver finished second with Potts third.

In the one-run women's giant slalom, Robinson outskied 38 competitors by more than two seconds. Visibly surprised when informed she had the comfortable lead, the 16-year-old said:

"What happened? What's my time? I'm afraid to look because I'm scared it would be bad. I've never won by that much before."

Canadian Football League to stage record early opening at Hamilton this year on July 23

TORONTO—The Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes will join Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Ivor Wynne Stadium on July 23, in a record early opening of the Canadian Football League.

An hour or so later the same evening Saskatchewan Roughriders, featuring their veteran Record Men, George Reed and Ron Lancaster, will be hosts to Calgary Stampeders in the 1975 season's second game.

Last year's July 24 opener had been the earliest previous date on which Canadian professional football has swung into championship competition. By July 24 this season, eight clubs will have played opening games. Western Conference champion Edmonton Eskimos will wait until July 29 before making their 1975 debut, before a home audience at Clarke Stadium, against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The early scheduling will also lead to the earliest Grey Cup game in 60 years—a scheduled Sunday, Nov. 23 game at McMahon Stadium in Calgary. Only once—a Nov. 20 game in 1915—has there been an earlier Grey Cup contest.

Unlike last season, when both conferences played on Sunday dates, the semi-final and final games in the East and West will be played on different days, although the exact schedule has not yet been determined.

One semi-final game will be played on Saturday Nov. 8, and the other on Sunday, Nov. 9. The conference that had the Saturday date for a semi-final, will have the Sunday date for its final game, with the other conference deciding its Grey Cup candidate on the Saturday.

These decisions will be revealed at the CFL annual meetings in Toronto next week.

London has been chosen site for Ontario's Summer Games

TORONTO—London has been selected as the site of this year's Province of Ontario Summer Games.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said the games will be held over the Labor Day weekend using facilities of City Recreation Department, The University of Western Ontario and the London Board of Education. The games, which were held last year in Sudbury and the year before in Oshawa, will

involve swimming, diving, lawn bowling, cricket, rugby, soccer, track and field, water skiing, canoeing, lacrosse, shooting, field hockey, golf, rowing and netball.

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation was established to support physical fitness, sports, recreation and cultural programs in Ontario. Additional funds to support these activities will be raised through the Ontario Lottery.

Sports briefs

JACKSON HESITATES

TORONTO (CP)—Noah Jackson, outstanding offensive lineman who played out his option last year with Toronto Argonauts, still has not come to terms with the Canadian Football League team. "He has until Feb. 15 to make up his mind," said Argo general manager John Barrow. "If he's not signed by then, we are going to recruit at that position (offensive tackle)."

GOES TO JAPAN

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Mike Andrews, who played first and second base for baseball's Oakland A's, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, will be playing shortstop this spring in Japan. Andrews signed a one-year contract with Kinetsu Buffalos of Osaka for "more money than I ever made playing in the States."

AWARDED FRANCHISE

TORONTO (CP)—Operators of Windsor Spitfires of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League have been awarded a franchise in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series for the 1975-76 season. Team owners rejected an application from North Bay, which has a team in the OHA Provincial Junior A series. A spokesman said the Major series, which now will have 12 members, will be divided into two divisions.

Death

PRICE, Major-General Charles Basil (C.B., D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D.)—At the Pierrefonds Manor on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, Major-General C.B. Price in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Marjorie M. Trenholm and dear father of Marjorie (Mrs. A.A. Hugman) of Vancouver, B.C., Helen (Mrs. J. Peroudeau) of Sydney, B.C., Ann (Mrs. D. Steele) of London, Eng., Jill (Mrs. J. Robinson) of London, Eng., and Jack of Knowlton, Que. Resting at C.E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, Knowlton, Que. Funeral service from St. Paul's Church on Wed., Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. Interment in Knowlton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, Que. (A memorial service will be held at St. Mathias Church, Westmount on Thurs., Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.)

NEWELL, Mona—Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975. Mona Maziere, beloved wife of the late Arthur Newell and dear mother of James and Frank of Sherbrooke and grandmother of Christina in her 80th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 365 London St., Sherbrooke where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Seale officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

BONNER—I wish to thank relatives and friends who visited and sent me cards, flowers, and gifts, with special thanks to Dr. Paulette and Dr. Germain and their assistants, nurses and staff on 3rd floor and I.C.U., while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. **MISS A. BONNER**

MERRILL—We wish to thank all who helped in any way during the sickness and death of our dear brother, Kenneth. To the nurses and staff of the 2nd floor surgical and medical and the medical I.C.U. of the Sherbrooke Hospital, we thank you for your care and concern for him. Thanks to Rev. R. Jervis Read for your hospital visits, to Rev. P.B. Gaudine and the bearers, to those who cared for our mother at home at the time of our bereavement, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney for the lunch following the service. Last but not least our thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, food and expressions of sympathy and to those who gave money "In Memoriam" to the Eaton Cemetery, Butler United Church, Sawyerville United Church, the Heart Fund and Gideon Bibles. Your love and concern will always be gratefully remembered. **THE MERRILL FAMILY**

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ELLIS—In loving memory of Mildred, who passed away February 17, 1948 and George, who passed away March 26, 1958. We often think of bygone days when we were all together. The family chain is broken now. But memories live forever. Always remembered by **THE ELLIS FAMILY**

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Adoption

BARBER—Bruce and Helen (nee Sorensen) are proud to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Christopher Bruce, born June 14, 1970.

Deaths

BARRINGTON, Mrs. Ernest—At the Sherbrooke Hospital, on Feb. 15, 1975, Mrs. Ernest Barrington, (nee Barbara Campbell) in her 42nd year, resided in Windsor. Funeral leaving the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adams St., Richmond at 1:45 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 18 for service in Holy Family Church at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Richmond. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

BEAUCAGE, Oscar—At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975. Oscar Beaucage, beloved husband of Gertrude Plante and dear father of Daisy of Cornwall, Hilda (Mrs. Tom Trulogan) of Cornwall, Matilda (Mrs. F.J. Creswick) of Sherbrooke, Hazel (Mrs. Homer Poplin) of Cornwall, Gertrude (Mrs. Warner Olsen) of Hamilton, Oscar of London, Ont., Francis of Brampton, Ont., Mabel (Mrs. Tom Thompson) of Hamilton and Doris (Mrs. Gordon Young) of Hamilton, in his 89th year. Resting at the Gerard Monfette Funeral Home, 33 Bowen St., where the funeral will leave on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975 for service in St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

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COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO BEEF MARKETING

This Commission of Inquiry, authorized by Order-in-Council, P.C. 1975-1 dated January 6, 1975 has opened its offices at Suite 410, 140 Wellington Street, Ottawa K1P 5A2. Telephone: (613) 996-5733.

TERMS OF REFERENCE OF THE COMMISSION

- to examine the organization and methods of operation of the marketing system for all grades of beef and veal including all live cattle, calves and carcass beef and veal sold within Canada whether imported or domestically produced taking into account:
 - each step in the distribution and processing system; and
 - any geographical differences in the marketing system;
- to examine the price setting mechanisms for all beef and veal sold in Canada, including the nature and extent of the price spreads which exist among the various elements of the marketing system;
- to examine the number of intermediaries in the system and the nature of the services they render;
- to report on the overall effectiveness of the marketing system including both the reasonableness of the costs incurred and of the price spreads which occur at each level and over the entire system;
- to submit to the government as soon as possible such recommendations as it may deem fit for improving the marketing of beef and veal in Canada.

The Commission will hold public hearings in several locations across Canada, the details of which will be confirmed in a later announcement.

All individuals and associations involved or interested in the marketing of live cattle, calves, beef and veal in Canada, who would like to submit briefs on the subjects described in the above terms of reference, are invited immediately to contact Gerald W. Doucet, Executive Secretary of the Commission, for further information on the procedures to be followed.

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Ticket system revised at Beavers request, new times are set down

At a press conference held Friday evening, prior to the hockey game, at which Guy Bureau, president of the Sherbrooke Beavers, Georges Guilbeault, general manager, along with Vincent Roselli, Sports Palace manager, and Jean-Jacques Barrette were present, the question of tickets for the Beavers' home games was determined upon.

In the past it seemed there was no set manner, or time, for the ticket holders to secure their tickets. Finally President Bureau and Manager Guilbeault had a meeting with Mr. Roselli and set down a firm policy regarding the ticket situation.

The fans can now obtain their tickets from Monday to Wednesday between the hours of 9:30 to 5:30 while on Thursday the ticket booths will be opened till 9:00 p.m. Telephone demands for tickets will be taken during the above hours but all tickets not picked up by 9:00 in the evening will go on sale Friday.

Vincent Roselli, manager of the Sports Palace, denied there was any hard feeling between the Palace management and the Beavers. It was a matter of setting a new system in order for the fans to secure tickets at a reasonable time.

President Bureau stated it was time to hold a special meeting with Mr. Roselli in order to establish times to accommodate the fans to pick up their tickets. President Bureau further stated that he had received numerous telephone calls regarding the ticket situation, hence the reason for the meeting.

President Bureau added that it was a "must" to establish a real system to accommodate the fans, as without their support, it would be impossible to maintain the club. Manager Guilbeault and Mr. Roselli finally set up the new system after a meeting.

Tickets for the Sunday evening game will go on sale at 1:00 p.m., day of the tilt and all tickets not picked up previous will go on sale to the general public. Ticket holders are reminded that this rule is now in force for the balance of season for all fans.

President Bureau stated in this manner no fan will be obliged to travel to the Sports Palace a couple of times in order to purchase tickets. The times have been set and President Bureau figures it will be a big help for those who wish to purchase tickets. He further added that all tickets not picked up by the determined time will go on sale, regardless in whose name they are.

Flyers defeat Boston, Caps blank Kansas City

There were a couple of firsts Sunday in National Hockey League play involving Philadelphia Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup champions, and the expansion Washington Capitals.

The Flyers recorded their initial win of the 1974-75 season over the team they defeated for the Stanley Cup last spring as they edged Boston Bruins 4-3.

And Washington goaltender Ron Low recorded the Capitals' first-ever shutout in the NHL as the Caps whitewashed Kansas City Scouts 3-0.

Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens stretched their road unbeaten mark to 18 games with a 6-3 win over the Black Hawks in Chicago while Pittsburgh Penguins ran their home-ice undefeated streak to 18 games by edging New York Islanders 3-2.

In other games, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs battled to a 5-5 tie. Buffalo Sabres rallied to tie St. Louis Blues 4-4 and Minnesota North Stars downed California Seals 4-4.

Saturday, the Canadiens humiliated Chicago 12-3, Atlanta Flames and Vancouver Canucks fought to a 3-3 draw, Pittsburgh dumped Toronto 8-3, the Islanders and Flyers skated to a 1-1 standoff, the Rangers bombed Minnesota 9-2, the Seals blanked the Scouts 3-0, St. Louis smashed the Capitals 7-1 and Los Angeles Kings humbled Detroit Red Wings 8-2.

PARENT STARS
 At Philadelphia, goaltender Bernie Parent blocked 25 Boston shots and was tabbed as the main reason for Philadelphia's win.

"We have some questions that need answering," noted Boston coach Don Cherry after the Bruins dropped their third consecutive game.

"The game today was Parent's. That's all I want to say right now."

Draveurs, Hull winners

Sherbrooke drops two weekend tilts

By BRUCE PORTER
 (Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Beavers did something they haven't done for a long time on the weekend — they didn't make any wins to their standings.

Two weekend losses to Trois-Rivieres and Hull by 5-3 and 8-3 respectively scores didn't hurt second-place Cornwall Royals, as they moved four points closer to the division-leading Beavers with two wins.

In Friday's match, Trois-Rivieres overcame a 3-2 second period deficit to go on for the victory. Sherbrooke fans were kept on the edge of their seats in the last period as coach Ghislain Delage pulled goaltender Nick Sanza at the 16:37 mark for an extra attacker. But the Beavers couldn't overpower the Draveurs defence and goalie in that time span to save the contest.

Last night, Sherbrooke apparently couldn't muster much of an offence or defence against the Festivals as they were handed their eleventh loss of the season.

In Friday's game, the Draveurs defence backed up goaltender Normand Lapointe to the hilt when the need arose while Sherbrooke's blue line squad failed to give Nick Sanza their full support.

The Beavers took a 1-0 first period lead on Rick Mulhern's goal following a scramble in front of the Trois-Rivieres net. Peter Marsh and Mark Green were given assists on the score.

The Sherbrooke contingent went another one up on Claude Larose's tally to the short side of the goal from the circle. Marc Tessier assisted on the marker while Yves Richer was in the penalty box for the Draveurs serving out a tripping infraction.

Trois-Rivieres soon evened the point situation with a goal at the 8:03 mark and added the tying score two and a half minutes later. Richard Blanchet was the first Draveur to beat Sanza on a play where he went behind the Sherbrooke net and tucked the puck in the short side (a trick the Beavers have been using of late). Pierre Lagace took his own faceoff and his shot dribbled through Sanza's pads

for the equalizer.

Alain Belanger's marker at 13:48 gave the Sherbrooke boys a 3-2 lead going into the third period, but that was about all. Francois Robert's pass to Joe Carlevale set him up well in front. Carlevale's shot deflected past Lapointe before he could react.

The crowd of 5,033 had less and less to cheer about as the final period progressed into a gathering of Sherbrooke mistakes and Trois-Rivieres goals, except for the three and a half minute span at the very end of the contest when Sanza was pulled for an extra attacker.

Yves Richer flipped a rebound over Sanza at 1:57 to even the margin again.

The 8:21 mark seemed to last forever as play was halted for over 10 minutes. Rink crews attempted to clear quickly the ice of debris thrown by the fans in disgust for referee Real Richardson's triple-minor penalty call against Robert Simpson but they just kept adding more. If that wasn't enough to get the spectators riled up, an additional (but deserved) bench minor was given to the

Beavers.

Dave Maglia's attempted pass out in front of the Sherbrooke net was redirected by a defenceman's stick past a startled netminder to give the Draveurs a goal advantage at 9:02, while two Beavers were sitting out the penalties. Pierre Fournier scored the final Trois-Rivieres goal at 12:08.

Two fights erupted in the first period, one after only five seconds of play. Joe Carlevale and Daniel Horne were the penalized players then, while Alain Belanger and Denis Bergeron were hit with majors and ten minute misconducts for their scraps at 16:53. A total of 11 minors were awarded by the referee as well as a ten minute misconduct and a game misconduct to Trois-Rivieres' Guy Crevier.

Sherbrooke peppered the Draveur net with 45 shots, while Trois-Rivieres had 28 against the Beavers.

BEAVERS SWAMPED
 The Hull Festivals had a goal-scoring circus last night as they showed some 3,317 home fans what they could do as they dumped Sherbrooke.

Alain Belanger, Joe Carlevale and Bernard Harbec scored the Beavers markers, while Denis Pomerleau with two, Bill Young, Ted Bulley, Glen Sharpley, Gary McFayden, Jim Vanni and Jim Montgomery scored for Hull.

The Festivals outshot Sherbrooke 37-28 and 62 minutes in penalties were handed out by the referee, including one major to each club and a misconduct to Robert Simpson.

OTHER WEEKEND ACTION
 In other games, Montreal Juniors thrashed Shawinigan Dynamos 13-3, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs and Sorel Black Hawks played to a 4-4 tie and Quebec emparts crushed Chicoutimi Saguenens 8-3.

Pierre Brassard's three goals powered Cornwall to its win over Laval.

Ron Davison with two, Marc Brazeau and Yvon Disotell scored the other Royals goals.

Richard Jarry scored twice for the Nationals with Michel Bossy and Daniel Noonan adding one each.

Referee Real Richardson of Montreal called 66 minutes in penalties, including a match penalty to Jeff Allan of the Royals in the third period. Allan received the penalty for biting Jarry during a fight.

Jean-Luc Phaneuf scored five goals—three in the third period—leading Montreal to its easy win over the Dynamos.

Normand Dupont with three, Jean Savard with two and Robert Picard, Denis Daigle and Pierre Mondou scored the other goals for Montreal.

Gilles Gelin, Richard

Dubreuil and Benoit Gosselin replied for Shawinigan.

A goal by Richard Planchette at 8:03 of the first period capped a four-goal comeback by the Draveurs.

TRAILED 4-0
 Dave Miglia, Bernard Chamberland and Mario Rouillard scored the other goals for the Draveurs, who trailed 4-0 at the end of the first period and 4-3 after two.

Richard Dalpe with two, Michel Frechette and Lucien deBlasis replied for the Black Hawks.

Chicoutimi fired 46 shots at Quebec goaltender Gino Yanire but could only beat him three times.

Denis Turcotte and Daniel Beaulieu scored two goals apiece for the Remparts with one each going to Richard Lafontaine, Luc Vigneault, Serge Leduc and Gaetan Boucher.

Daniel Lecours with two and Jean-Paul Leblanc replied for the Saguenens.

East Division

W	L	T	F	A	P	
Trois-Riv.	26	21	10	247	240	62
Quebec	29	23	2	245	213	60
Chicoutimi	17	33	4	220	322	38
Sorel	14	36	8	227	312	36
Shawinigan	13	32	9	237	329	35

West Division

Sherbrooke	39	11	3	329	187	81
Cornwall	32	15	9	258	212	73
Montreal	29	20	5	338	257	63
Hull	26	25	4	296	283	56
Laval	21	30	6	265	307	48

Results Sunday

Quebec 8 Chicoutimi 3
Montreal 13 Shawinigan 3
Cornwall 8 Laval 4
Trois-Rivieres 4 Sorel 4
Hull 8 Sherbrooke 3

Games tonight

Quebec at Laval
Cornwall at Shawinigan



DRAT!! — Claude Larose (foreground) gets ready to slam his stick on the ice after hitting the goal post during Friday's encounter with Trois-Rivieres. The puck is shown

just bouncing off the post on its way back out the other side. Sherbrooke lost the match 5-3. Jere Gillis, 11, and Michel Brisebois wait anxiously for the red light, but it didn't come.



LUCK ROLLS HIS WAY — Not only luck, but the puck, seemed to roll Draveur goalie Normand Lapointe's way most of the game at the Sports Palace Friday. He allowed

three goals in 45 shots and thwarts Beavers' Claude Larose on this play as he directed the rubber into the corner. (Record photos: James Bruce)

J.C. Snead cops close Andy Williams Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — J.C. Snead, nephew of the famed Sam Snead, came from five strokes off the pace to force a tie and then survived four holes of sudden-death playoff for the victory Sunday in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

The 33-year-old Snead fashioned a four-under-par 68 to tie veterans Ray Floyd and defending champion Bobby Nichols at 279 at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

They immediately began a playoff on the 7,047-yard South course at Torrey Pines Park. Nichols dropped out with a three-putt bogey on the first extra hole and Snead claimed his fourth tour title when the bitterly-disappointed Floyd hit his second shot into a pond that guards the green on the par-five 18th hole, the fourth playoff hole.

Snead nailed down the victory with a birdie while Floyd made bogey.

Nichols birdied the last regulation hole from 12 feet for a 71 that put him in the playoff while Floyd matched par-72 in the gusty, shifting winds and biting cold.

It was the fourth time in 12 months that Floyd has finished second.

FUNSETH HAS 71
 Rod Funseth, the 41-year-old veteran who led at the end of three rounds, finished one shot out of the playoff with a 280 total. He slipped to a closing 74. Tom Kite was next, shooting a 71.

John Mahaffey, who has chased Johnny Miller to two titles this season, held the lead alone with two holes to play—then finished with two double-bogeys.

Mahaffey got his second shot over the green, was short with his chip, took four to get on and lipped out a five-foot putt. That dropped him one shot out of the lead—Snead was in the clubhouse at nine-under-par at the time—and the highly competitive Mahaffey gambled for the title on the last hole, the par-five that's guarded by a pond.

He went for the green on his second shot and put it in the water.

That dropped him back to a 71 for the day and a 282, with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Billy Casper. Irwin closed up with a 68 and Casper struggled to a 73.

Miller, a three-time winner this season, never really got in the chase here.

Soloman defeats Smith

TORONTO (CP) — The experts say the tall man has the advantage over a smaller opponent in a tennis match, but a slow court Sunday at the World Championship Tennis tournament became the great equalizer.

Towering Stan Smith, six feet, four inches tall, ran into Harold Soloman, at five feet, six inches and only 130 pounds, and finished on the short end of a 6-4, 6-1 decision.

Soloman, of Silver Spring, Md., broke Smith's opening service twice, then three more times in the second set as he overwhelmed the former United States Open and Wimbledon champion to take the tournament singles title.

"I've lost about seven or eight times to him, but I felt pretty confident today," Soloman said after gaining \$12,000 in prize money. "The extremely slow court made for extremely good tennis."

"Smith isn't serving quite as well... and he's not as fast at the net as he was before," he said.

In doubles competition, Dick Stockton of Dallas, Tex., teamed with Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif. to defeat brothers Anand and Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 and share \$3,000 in prize money.

Smith advanced to the final by beating top seed Marty Riessen of Florida 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 while Soloman won the other semi-final 6-4, 6-2 over Van Dillen.

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The standings

NHL						WHA							
W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Patrick Division													
Phila	35	14	8	193	125	78	Quebec	36	18	0	229	179	72
Rangers	29	18	11	242	195	69	Toronto	32	23	2	249	219	66
Islanders	24	19	15	189	154	63	Edmonton	26	21	3	186	170	55
Atlanta	23	21	13	160	161	59	Vancouver	26	24	2	165	170	54
Smythe Division													
Vancouver	29	21	6	191	170	64	Winnipeg	24	26	2	206	186	50
Chicago	26	27	6	186	182	58	Eastern Division						
St. Louis	22	23	11	186	193	55	New Eng.	29	21	3	178	186	61
Minnesota	16	34	6	156	239	38	Cleveland	25	29	2	158	177	52
Kansas City	13	38	7	137	238	33	Chicago	20	35	1	188	224	41
Norris Division													
Montreal	34	9	15	279	163	83	Indianapolis	11	39	3	123	215	25
Los Angeles	31	11	14	193	123	76	Western Division						
Pittsburgh	25	20	12	229	205	62	Houston	36	19	0	249	172	72
Detroit	14	33	10	172	240	38	Phoenix	29	23	6	213	190	64
Washington	6	47	5	125	298	17	Minnesota	28	24	1	212	182	57
Adams Division													
Buffalo	35	11	11	247	172	81	San Diego	27	23	2	195	181	56
Boston	30	17	11	258	177	71	Baltimore	14	38	3	129	229	31
Toronto	20	28	10	193	229	50	Results Sunday						
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Philadelphia 4 Boston 3													
Toronto 5 NY Rangers 5													
Buffalo 4 St. Louis 4													
Pittsburgh 3 NY Islanders 2													
Washington 3 Kansas City 0													
Montreal 7 Chicago 3													

NHL Top Ten

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

G	A	P	
Esposito, Bos	52	54	106
Orr, Bos	33	69	102
Lafleur, Mt	44	52	96
Mahovich, Mt	28	59	87
Dionne, Det	30	52	82
Robert, Buf	32	45	75
Gilbert, NYR	31	41	72
Ratelle, NYR	25	45	70
Clarke, Pha	15	55	70
Bucyk, Bos	26	40	66

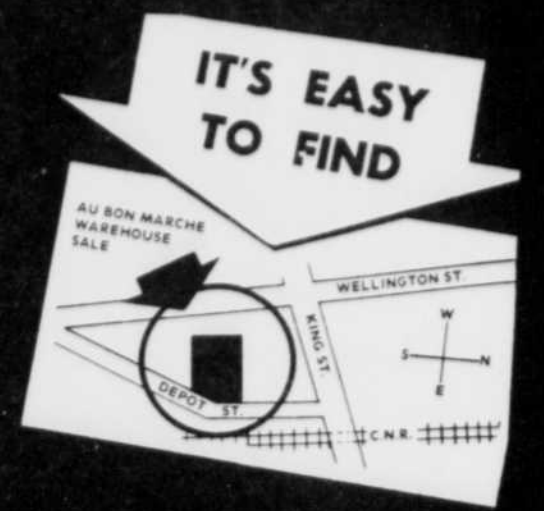
WHA Top Ten

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

G	A	P	
Hull, Wpg	50	43	93
S. Bernier, Que	41	48	89
Lacroix, SD	28	61	89
Nilsson, Wpg	18	58	76
Lund, Hou	25	49	74
Walton, Minn	34	32	66
Dillon, Tor	20	45	65
G. Howe, Hou	24	40	64
Rivers, SD	37	26	63
Tardif, Que	34	27	61
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