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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976

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Major changes in dairy policy proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government proposed three major changes in its 1976 dairy policy Tuesday in an attempt to satisfy disgruntled Quebec dairy farmers.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan emerged from a three-hour meeting with the farmers and told waiting reporters the government had offered a

two-year moratorium on the repayment of loans to the Farm Credit Corporation.

The government also offered to increase the current production quota of 95 million hundredweight and to reduce the export levy from the present rate of \$1.35 per hundredweight if farmers demonstrated their willingness to stay within their assigned quota level.

"We're going to review every aspect of the policy and continue to meet with all Canadian producers," Mr. Whelan said.

Pierre St. Martin, president of the Quebec Industrial Milk Producers, said:

"The meeting was positive and we're satisfied that talks are going to continue. It's too early to say yet what the

final solution will be."

Mr. St. Martin indicated the offer would be discussed before any final decision was taken, probably next week in Montreal.

The meeting was the first of a series of meetings between the government and the country's industrial milk producers, which has been protesting production

and subsidy cuts for the federally regulated industry since the new policy was announced in April.

Last week, about 5,000 of them splattered Mr. Whelan with milk and butter during an aggressive demonstration on Parliament Hill.

Mr. Whelan emphasized that any changes in the

policy would apply to industrial milk producers throughout the country.

Asked if he thought it was likely that changes would be forthcoming, he replied:

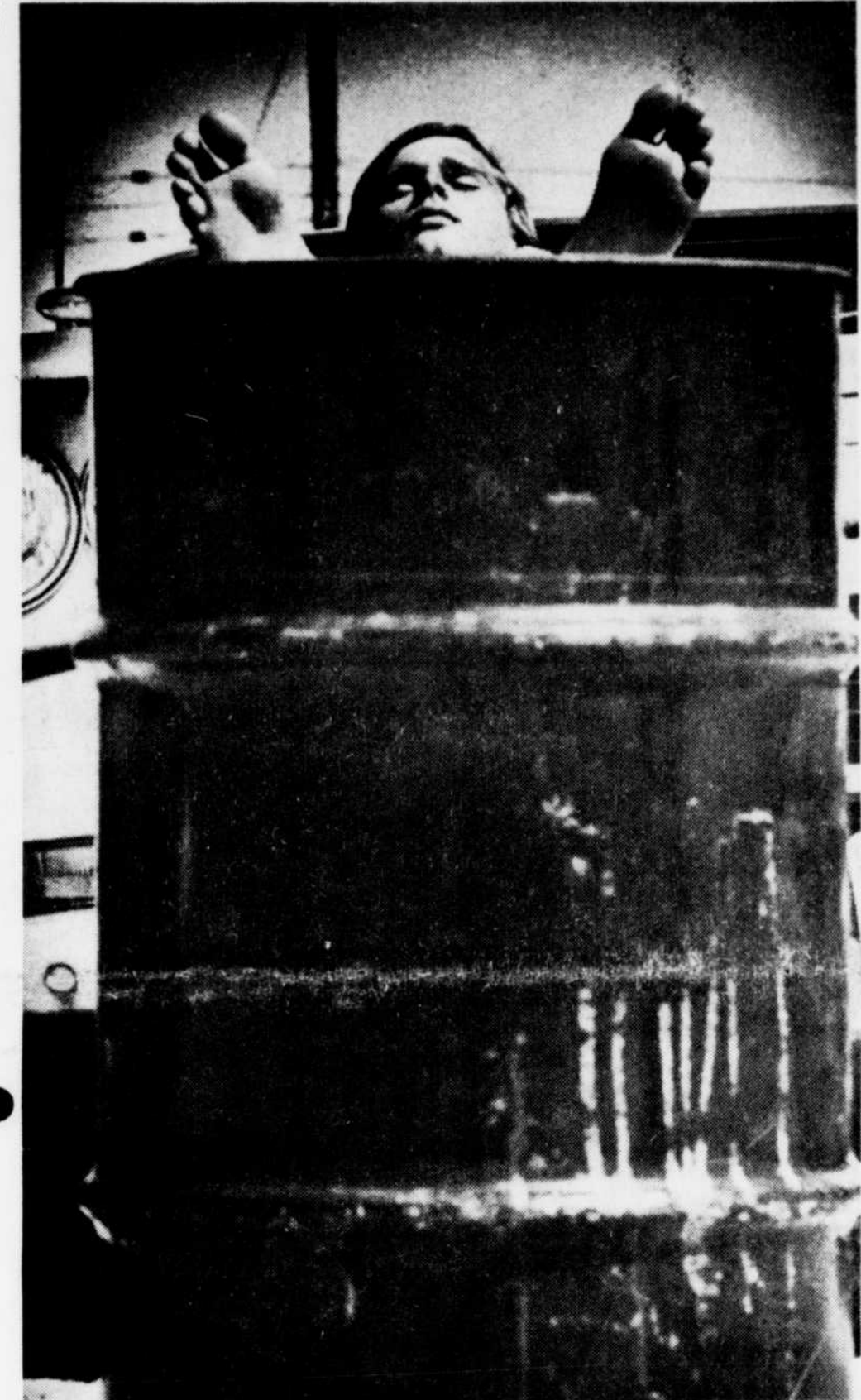
"When the minister of agriculture says he's doing something, he usually does."

The meeting, which was also attended by several Quebec cabinet ministers and a number of MPs, was

arranged at the height of the demonstration last week.

Mr. Whelan said farmers who showed they were hard pressed by the policy would be given some form of assistance.

The farmers now are penalized \$1.35 a hundredweight on any milk they produce in excess of their assigned quotas.



WASTING AWAY — A boy sunning himself on the hood of his car in front of a rubbish can appears as if he is in the disposal receptacle. With the wave of humid weather that has blanketed the area over the past five days a lot of us feel like this boy looks... as if we are wasting away. (Record photo by Gordon Alexander)

Olympic security measures

Troops stationed at border

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP and armed forces personnel are patrolling border crossings and airports in three provinces as part of a special Olympic security program, an armed forces spokesman said Tuesday.

Capt. Pierre Audet confirmed that troops have been stationed at Stanstead, Que., 90 miles southeast of Mon-

treau, and other crossings near the United States.

"There is more than border-crossing security involved," Capt. Audet said, adding that security personnel have also been stationed at all major airports in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick.

Meanwhile, an RCMP sergeant said about 180 men have been stationed at three

Quebec towns near the U.S. border.

Sgt. Andre Daviau said in a telephone interview from Stanstead that 34 men have been stationed at a motel there since Monday.

Sgt. Daviau said another 150 men have been billeted at nearby Hemmingsford and Selby Lake. He said the men are patrolling the rural area to head off illegal im-

migrants.

MANY RCMP

Half the men are from the RCMP, he said, and the rest are from the armed forces.

In Toronto, CBC radio news earlier reported that the border crossing at Lake Memphremagog has been closed, and the lake, shared by Canada and the U.S., is being patrolled by RCMP

boats.

The CBC said the troops will be joined with other bases by means of an intricate radio and computer hook-up.

U.S. officials have already stepped up patrols on their side of the border in preparation for the Games, which open July 17, the CBC said.

Controllers group hit for 'racism'

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec labor official said Tuesday the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association (CATCA) stand on bilingualism in Quebec air space is based on "pure racism."

"It is abhorrent that several years after the pronouncement of the federal policy concerning bilingualism, French speaking workers are still obliged to fight... to use the French language at their work," said Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor.

English-speaking members of CATCA have criticized an experiment in the use of French in air traffic control operations at five Quebec airports, saying bilingualism could cause safety problems.

But the Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec, a group of Quebec-based air traffic controllers and pilots, has supported the move.

Quebec air traffic con-

trollers threatened last month to leave CATCA if the union went through with plans to stage a country-wide general strike to protest the use of French.

because his nomination was opposed by the Quebec air workers association and French-language newspapers in Quebec.

APPLAUDS MOVE

The air workers association said in a news release Tuesday it applauds Mr. Keenan's resignation.

However, it said it is still against the inquiry, saying the only purpose of such a commission would be to slow down implementation of bilingualism.

Tuesday that Ottawa should not back down from its bilingualism policy and noted support for the policy "is stronger than people think."

"Either you have prin-

ciples or you don't," Mr. Pelletier said. "Even if we have to paralyse the country, the government must not give in to the demands of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association."

Alternative to river dam sought

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Canada is working for limitations on development along flood plains, a Canadian environmental official said Monday at a hearing here on proposed flood control of the Richelieu River.

The Richelieu is a major outlet from Lake Champlain, and proposals to dam the river near St. Jean, Que., have raised concern about possible damage to the lake's environment.

Environmentalists in both the United States and Canada have called for a solution to the annual spring flooding along the river in Quebec that would not require a dam.

SEEKING AGREEMENT

Harry Rosenberg, director of the socio-economic division of Environment Canada, the federal environmental protection agency, said the Canadian government is seeking agreement with the provinces on a plan to slow construction on land along waterways.

He said under the proposal the Canadian government would eliminate federal loans on development in areas prone to flooding.

Rosenberg also is co-chairman of the international Chamberlain-Richelieu Board, which has been assigned the task of assessing the dam proposals. The board was created by the International Joint Commission, which oversees waterways between the two countries and would have to approve a dam on the Richelieu.

The board is reviewing two major proposals, both estimated to cost several million dollars.

Gains are made on big forest fires

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Firefighters are making gains on Canada's two largest forest fires but others continue to burn today on hundreds of thousands of acres across Canada.

Overnight rain helped in Northern Ontario but dense fog and heavy smoke still hampered crews attempting to tame a 24,000-acre blaze 40 miles northwest of Cochrane.

A fire at Trafalgar, N.S., is estimated to have consumed more than 25,000 acres but is no longer considered out of control.

More firefighters and equipment arrived in northern Ontario Tuesday, increasing the force to about 2,500 men.

About 2,000 men are battling four major fires raging out of control in a 100,000-acre fire area in the

Ignace-Sioux Lookout area, 100 miles east of Kenora.

More than 150 fires were burning in Ontario Tuesday. Forty-five new fires were reported Monday night, bringing the total since April 1 to 970, the highest one-year total in the province's history.

CLOSE OPERATIONS

Resources Minister Leo Bernier said many wood operations in northern Ontario have closed or have been drastically reduced because of tinder dry conditions.

Adrian Van Fraaseen, forest management supervisor with the ministry of resources, said Tuesday he expects some progress if weather continues cloudy with light winds.

The Trafalgar fire in Nova Scotia — the worst in the province's history — is burning in an area about 15

miles long and three miles wide. About 300 men, 30 bulldozers, and five aircraft are battling the blaze.

A fire in the Main a Dieu area of Cape Breton destroyed 15 homes and a church earlier this week.

Three fires which threatened several other Cape Breton communities with evacuation during the weekend have been brought largely under control.

A 2,600-acre blaze near Newcastle, N.B. is reported under control.

RAIN MAY HELP

A cold front bringing rain

into Quebec may ease the situation in that province but lightning could cause more fires, a spokesman for the department of lands and forests said.

The spokesman said 115 fires, nine burning out of control, covered more than 10,000 acres in the province.

There were 85 fires burning in Manitoba, of which 34 were under control, nine were being held, 10 were out of control, and no action was being taken on the remainder.

An estimated 130 fire fighters are still at work in Whiteshell Provincial Park but the fire there is under control.

Won't alter spending

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerard Niding, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, told city council Tuesday night that Montreal will not alter its spending plans this year to accommodate its \$200 million share of the Olympic deficit, despite the urgings of the Quebec government that it do so.

The city's current budget does not provide for any loans or tax increases to pay Montreal's share of the deficit and Mr. Niding stressed that no further changes will be made in Montreal's spending this year.

Raymond Garneau, Quebec's finance minister, has said that in absorbing \$800 million of the expected \$1 billion deficit, Quebec has taken the city "off the hook."

Mr. Garneau said Montreal would have to pay \$200 million as its share of the debt, when he brought down the province's budget in May.

Mr. Niding said the city was counting on revenues from the Games to pay the deficit.

He said he expected city officials would soon meet with the finance minister to discuss the matter.

Asbestosis pay block rejected

QUEBEC (CP) — A Quebec Superior Court judge Tuesday rejected a third asbestos mining company's bid to block compensation payments to workers suffering from asbestosis.

In rejecting the petition by Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd., Mr. Justice Maurice Jacques upheld a

workmen's compensation board ruling entitling two miners stricken with the industrial disease to compensation of up to 90 per cent of their salary.

On April 15, the same judge turned down similar requests by Asbestos Corp. Ltd. and Carey Canadian Mines Ltd.

Quebec in focus

Gargantua murders

MONTREAL (CP) — Edgar Roussel, charged with two murders at the Gargantua Cafe in October, 1974, will appear in court again in September after a mistrial was declared Tuesday.

Mr. Justice Jacques Ducros of Quebec Superior Court ended the trial after a ballistics report containing information on a third violent death, unrelated to the charges against Roussel, was introduced as evidence.

Mr. Justice Ducros said the incident was a classic case of a jury's verdict being open to question because of inadmissible evidence.

The report mentioned the death of Robert Houle, which occurred two months after the Gargantua slayings.

The Gargantua Cafe was the scene of the mass slaying of 13 people on Jan. 21, 1975.

Booze prices up

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecers will pay about five per cent more for many wines and spirits following price increases to take effect Monday, the Quebec Liquor Corp. announced.

The price increases affect about two-thirds of all alcoholic beverages sold by the province's 280 publicly-owned liquor outlets.

The price of spirits will rise an average of one cent an ounce, while more than half the wines stocked will cost between two and 13 per cent more.

The price increases were necessitated by rising production costs, the corporation said.

However because of the increased value of the Canadian dollar on the international market, prices will remain unchanged or lowered on 43 per cent of all wines and 16 per cent of spirits.

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Today's Chuckle

The difference between a man and a woman is that a man will pay \$2 for a \$1 item he wants, while a woman will pay \$1 for a \$2 item she doesn't want.



business and finance

Montreal

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

The closing volume was 584,600 shares compared with 362,200 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

The composite index was down 0.51 at 191.91. Industrials were down 0.76 at 197.86, papers 0.21 at 122.38 and utilities 0.17 at 142.70. Banks were up 0.48 at 243.53.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	37 34
Declines	17 103
Unchanged	53 33
Totals	107 170

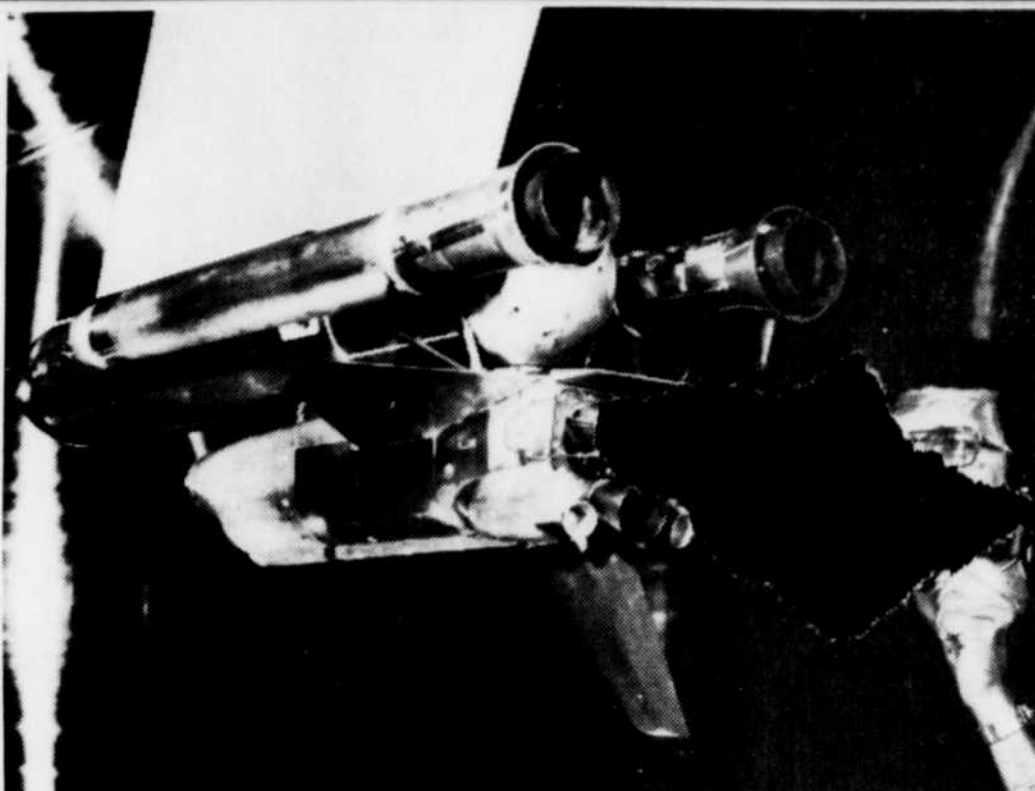
Canadian Pacific Ltd. led industrials unchanged at \$17 1/4 on a volume of 14,252 shares traded. Cons. Dearing Enterprises and Mines Inc. led mines un-

changed at five cents on a volume of 40,500 shares traded.

Oils were mixed: Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. rose 1/4 to \$12 and Shell Canada Ltd. 1/4 to \$17 3/4. Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. A fell 1/4 to \$14 1/2 and Pan-Canadian Petroleum 1/4 to \$24.

Northern Telecom Ltd. was up 1/4 at \$37 3/4. Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. A 1/4 at \$8 1/4 and Thomson Newspapers Ltd. A 1/4 at \$13 1/2. Alcan Aluminium Ltd. was off 1/4 at \$24 1/2. Union Carbide Canada Ltd. 1/4 at \$23 1/4 and Moore Corp. Ltd. 1/4 at \$41 3/4.

Among speculative issues, New Joburke Explorations Ltd. was up five cents at 56 cents on a volume of 16,500 shares traded.



MINI-SCALE SPACE SHUTTLE goes through wind tunnel tests at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland in a trial run for the real thing. The model, equipped with hydrogen-oxygen engines and solid-propellant rocket motors, was mounted upside down to accommodate attachment hardware in the tunnel which operates at from 2 to 3.5 times the speed of sound.

"Job is too big"

Says government cannot lead country without help

OTTAWA — Canada has to have more leadership from the business and labor communities because the task of leading this country is too much for government alone, retiring President Harold Corrigan recently told the 105th annual general meeting of The Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Business and labor leaders must, in accepting their roles as action leaders, also accept and discharge the responsibility of being thought leaders, he said in his keynote address on government-industry relations in action. In his business capacity, Mr. Corrigan is president of Alcan Canada Products Limited of Toronto.

The current debate about the future of the Canadian economic system — the

debate in which it is essential that business and labor contribute leadership — centred around two key questions: "What are those values that we Canadians believe should guide the development of our economic system? By values, we mean those qualities of conduct and social relations and those philosophies which should be the underpinning of our social and economic system; and "What is the trade-off that ought to be made between (individual economic) equality and the efficiency of our economic system in the immediate years ahead?"

There were, of course, other questions but these two sufficed to outline the magnitude of the debate and the challenge faced by Canadians.

The CMA had studied the matter over the last year. Mr. Corrigan noted, and had produced a four-part internal discussion document.

In part 1, the CMA's analysis suggested that "Canadian institutions and the systems they use now are overloaded and we must either strengthen them or refrain from asking them to perform functions for which they were not originally designed."

The standard of performance for all institutions must be set by predetermined values and "the two highest-ranking values are freedom and justice for the individual."

"I believe our institutions must serve the individual. The direction of any change must be toward greater recognition of the individual's importance and dignity in society."

"Any notion of freedom and justice must recognize that individuals should be entitled to the rewards of their labors and abilities — even if the rewards are above average — provided, always, the disadvantaged in our society are properly taken care of."

The present Canadian system lay somewhere between two extremes. One extreme was John Locke's concept of society as a lot of free individuals relating to each other as proprietors of their own capabilities and

what they acquired by exercising them. The other extreme is a society so equalitarian that the incentive to work would be entirely lost — one in which it is assumed that effort and merit as such would not be rewarded and freedom to retain a share of the rewards of work and of risk-taking would be taken away.

If any movement of the Canadian system is to take place between these extremes, "it is critical that we identify the benefits and the costs, both social and economic, to ensure that the move creates benefits in excess of the costs and that the end result is to produce the kind of society we want."

Part II of the CMA's study found that, "among other things, government, labor and employers have a role to play other than that of forcing concessions out of each other... To this end, there may be a place for expanded tripartite advisory bodies governing a range of government institutions responsible for the administration of social programs such as unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, manpower placement and training and the national pension scheme."

"Part III, dealing with distribution of income, noted that since the early 1960s the trend in Canada has clearly been towards attempts at substantially equalizing the pattern of distribution."

"At this point, there are a number of indications that the economic system is straining under the pressures of income redistribution and that the realities of economics are imposing themselves."

The CMA questioned neither redistribution of income as a concept nor the necessity of providing acceptable standards of living and protection against unemployment. What must be remembered, however, was that the income of most individuals resulted from employment. It was crucial, therefore, to ensure that private enterprises operating in a market economy retain a strong capability to create and retain employment opportunities.

Report outlines recommendations to reinforce Combines Investigation act

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals to give courts a range of options, including jail sentences and corrective advertising orders, for companies convicted of misleading and unfair trade practices were published Monday by the consumer and corporate affairs department.

Another report recommends more co-operation between the federal and provincial governments to regulate business practices uniformly and calls for a federal-provincial secretariat to oversee any new legislation.

The proposals are not government policy, but are intended to serve as discussion papers before legislation is introduced in the Commons to further revise the Combines Investigation Act, possibly this fall.

The department a week ago released two reports recommending the provision for a right to start consumer class actions in the revised combines law as well as a new national markets board with powers to oversee mergers and monopolies.

One of the reports published Monday under the direction of Prof. Michael Trebilcock of Toronto says criminal law is no longer effective as a sole means to control deceptive marketing practices. It relies too much upon fines to punish violations.

It recommends that criminal courts be given more options to choose from when sentencing convicted of-

fenders. Besides fines and jail sentences the courts should be able to order corrective advertising, rescission or modification to a contract or divestment of illegal profits.

SUGGEST 'FAIR' LAWS

The report says the idea of unfairness should also be introduced into advertising regulations. This could be used to prohibit ads that exploit the susceptibility of children.

It says a court or a quasi-judicial commission could be used to apply non-criminal sanctions, like cease-and-desist orders or fines to accompany orders.

This same body, or the consumer and corporate affairs minister, should be given power to issue legally binding trade rules. These rules would spell out how deceptive marketing practices rules apply to particular industries, like carpet retailers or used-car dealers.

Fines and jail terms would remain the major sanctions, but in addition a court could also issue a prohibition order against continuing the practice or an order to publish corrective advertising. Any breach of these orders would be a further criminal offence.

The report concludes the government should continue to encourage the provinces to adopt their own trade practices laws. But it should also set up a federal-provincial secretariat to work toward uniform prohibitions.

Says economics are favorable for frontier exploration and development

Now that the northern land regulations are settled and due to become law in the fall parliamentary session, the wise investor should acquire shares in oil companies with potential in the Delta-Beaufort Basin, says a Montreal-based investment firm.

In a current newsletter, Mead and Co. Ltd. says it thinks "the economics are attractive for frontier exploration and development" in the northern region.

But it warns that investors should be considered on the basis of the individual company's potential in its holdings in the area. The combination of offshore and onshore property should be con-

sidered, Mead says.

"Imperial Oil, Dome Pete and Gulf Canada seem to have lands well located in the highly prospective offshore Beaufort Sea and will be actively exploring there this summer and in coming years."

"Major proved reserves onshore are held by Imperial Oil, Shell Canada and Gulf Canada. Also, Bow Valley and Numac both have an interest in a Sun gas discovery near shore."

Of the major companies actively exploring in the area, Mead says Imperial provides the "best combination of proved reserves and undrilled potential."

"Gulf Canada has gas reserves onshore and is well

positioned in the deeper-water Beaufort Sea which will be drilled this summer," Canada Ltd., which has both oil and gas reserves onshore, has no offshore acreage spread in the deeper water, the newsletter says.

LIKES DOME

Dome Petroleum Ltd., which Mead describes as the most highly leveraged vehicle for the exploration play, "has no reserves but does have an exceptional offshore acreage spread in the deeper-water Beaufort Sea."

Another point to be considered, the newsletter says, is the time lapse before which returns can be expected in investments in the northern area.

According to its own hypothetical economic summary of a major oilfield and a major gas field in the Delta-Beaufort Basin, "the progressive royalty triggers in the sixth year for the oil development and in the 11th year for the gas development."

Therefore, "if a given reservoir contains oil rather than gas, the numbers are much bigger and the

economics are much more attractive."

The newsletter stresses that the "present value of the proved reserves discovered to date is not large relative to the market price of the shares."

But, it says, "the earnings power of the reserves is important in most cases relative to the estimated 1976 earnings of the companies."

Will investigate allegations

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé said Monday she will look into allegations that application forms for radio licensing from her department were printed in Japan.

Otto Jelinek (PC—Toronto-High Park-Humber Valley) said it was disgraceful that a federal department would not only bypass its own printing agency, the Queen's printer, but also Canadian firms.

Canadian companies were starving for business, he said.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made only modest gains Tuesday after a broad early advance faltered.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up about seven points at its mid-session peak, closed up 1.88 points at 959.97.

Advances clung to a 7-6 edge over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues after leading earlier by more than 2 to 1.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	731 418
Declines	634 1,034
Unchanged	498 392
Total	1,863 1,844

NYSE volume edged up to 16.6 million shares from 14.51 million on Monday.

Brokers traced the market's early strength primarily to technical forces, with traders shopping for bargains after the Dow settled to a 3 1/2-month closing low on Monday.

There was a flurry of interest in the news that the Senate banking committee had urged the Federal Reserve to ease its efforts to curb monetary growth by allowing interest rates to rise.

Analysts also noted a tendency among investors to hold back in trading while awaiting results of the primary elections in

California, New Jersey and Ohio.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index climbed 17 to 98.80, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks picked up .10 to 52.62.

OIL ISSUES MIXED

Gulf Oil, the day's most active issue, advanced a fraction on turnover of better than 260,000 shares. Other oils were mixed.

Alcan Aluminium, also active, dropped a fraction. The company said strikes at its smelters in British Columbia and Quebec would have a "material adverse effect" on its income.

Youngstown Steel Door lost nearly a point. The company asked a court to bar the privately held Thrall Car Manufacturing Co. from making a tender offer for 625,000 of its shares.

Carborundum, which said it had developed a material for engine parts that could stand more heat than metal alloys, gained two points.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Genstar was up 1/4 to \$22 1/4, Massey Ferguson 1/4 to \$27 1/4 and Hiram Walker 1/4 to \$30 3/4.

Alcan fell 1/2 to \$25, Canadian Pacific 1/4 to \$17 1/4, Dome Mines 1/4 to \$43 and Inco 1/4 to \$32 1/4.

Approves special unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. labor department approved special unemployment benefits Monday for 22,300 workers at eight Ford Motor Co. parts plants

in Ohio and Michigan who lost their jobs because of increased competition from imported cars and parts.

But the department rejected applications covering another 26,900 Ford workers at 25 other plants in Ohio, Michigan and five other states.

Appointed manager

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Melvin H. Van Sickle, Vice-president and General Manager of the Butterfield Division, Litton Business Systems of Canada, Ltd., has announced the appointment of Raymond Greenwood to the position of Manager of Manufacturing effective immediately.

Mr. Greenwood, former Plant Superintendent of Butterfield, U.S.A. has been Inventory Control Manager at Union-Butterfield in Athol, Mass., since 1972. He will be taking over from Paul C. Stratton who has resigned on May 31, 1976.

Mr. Greenwood, his wife Philippa and son Roy, plan to move back to their home on Canusa St., Beebe Plain, Vt., the latter part of June.

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MAGOG	843-1141



Townships in focus

Towns show mixed reaction to urban planning grants

ORFORD COUNTY (GA) — The Townships of Magog and Orford as well as the town of Ayer's Cliff are still studying grants up to \$6,000 offered them by the Quebec Department of Municipal Affairs to help pay the cost of hiring a professional urbanist to prepare detailed town plans. The grant would represent an estimated 60 per cent of the costs of paying the town planner to outline zones for possible residential, industrial and recreational areas.

North Hatley receives grant for sewage system

NORTH HATLEY (GA) — The town of North Hatley has received its first provincial grant in the amount of \$115,400 for much needed sewer and drain pipe installation, according to a communiqué from the office of Georges Vaillancourt, deputy minister of agriculture and Orford County MLA.

This amount represents the first of 10 payments which will amount to a total of \$1,154,000 to complete a changeover in the existing town sewer and drain system. A similar grant has been given to the town of Ayer's Cliff where the final stage in that town's sewage changeover is underway.

The grants were designed as an overall program to improve the quality of water in Lake Massawippi eliminating pollution that could result from outdated and faulty drainage in the towns located on the shores of the lake.

In addition to this grant the minister has announced the granting of \$2,250 to the Massawippi Water Protection Committee to continue their study of the quality of lake water.

The government has also awarded a grant of \$1,000 to the Club Nautique de Petit Lac Magog to improve boating facilities and sanitary conditions on Little Lake Magog.

Snowbird aerial display to be held at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — The Canadian Armed Forces Snowbirds will put on an aerial display as part of this weekend's Bread Festival held here.

The display begins at 1 and continues until 3 p.m. at the Cookshire Fairgrounds.

The 22 pilot and technician team is headed by Major Denis Gauthier, 35, of Sherbrooke and will take part in the July 17th opening of the Olympic Games in Montreal.

The nine plane formation of jets features loops, rolls and formation changes at speeds between 90 and 350 knots as low as 300 feet above ground.

Other highlights of the Bread Festival will be the provincial bread slicing contest to be held Sunday at 3 p.m.

Rules for participants are as follows:

Duration of the cutting time is: Each second is equivalent to one point.

With the exception of both ends, the bread must have 18 complete slices. Penalty of one point for each slice over or under the 18, will be added to the cutting time points.

A maximum of five points will be given by the judges for the quality and uniformity of the slices.

The nine best performers must go on for the semi-finals to be run off in sets of three.

The three winners of Section D will enter the finals for the championship.

Participants must bring their own knife for the contest. There is no limit as to the length of the blade. The contestants must be 16 years and over.

Participants should call Lionel Blouin at 875-3742 for entries.

U of S professor wins scholarship

OTTAWA — Two Canadian scientists of international renown have been awarded the 1976 I.W. Killam Memorial Scholarships by the Canada Council.

The recipients are Endel Tulving, Professor of Psychology at the University of Toronto, and Pierre Deslongchamps, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Sherbrooke.

Worth \$40,000 each, these scholarships are offered as a form of recognition and assistance to distinguished Canadian researchers in science, engineering and medicine.

Professor Tulving, a leading scientist in the field of memory, will continue his work on the interaction between two necessary conditions of remembering: storage and retrieval. Professor Deslongchamps, well known for his work in the area of organic synthesis, will pursue research in the area of orbital-assistance in hydrolysis.

The I.W. Killam Memorial Scholarships, made possible by a gift to the Canada Council by the late Mrs. Dorothy J. Killam, are intended to encourage research of far-reaching significance in the fields of science, engineering and medicine. Only Canadian researchers are eligible. The scholarships are tenable in Canada, but may also cover incidental travel abroad, if necessary to the research activity.

VALE PERKINS
Mrs. George U. Jewett
292-5245

Miss O. Jane Jewett was in Montreal where she attended the wedding ceremony for her Volley Ball Coach at Concordia, Mr. Nick Timtsenko. Mr. Timtsenko and Tanya Moiseyev were married on May 28 in St. Nicholas Cathedral in Montreal. Jane later accompanied Judy Wong to Ottawa where they attended the reception for the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moiseyev at Rockwell Drive, Ottawa.

Mrs. William Milroy is in Jacksonville, Florida for a few days where she went to attend the wedding of her nephew, Mr. P. Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Schuitboer and family of Rockland, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jersey. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jersey who recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

consultation on the matter with someone from the department.

Council members expressed a reluctance to jump at the grant because, according to their estimation, the costs of the preparation of the town plans by the urbanists could go much higher than the government anticipates and therefore increase the town's financial commitment proportionally.

The Ayer's Cliff council will be meeting with Mrs. Michele Page Melancon from the Department of Municipal Affairs next week. Then they will vote on whether or not to accept the grant at a council meeting set for June 21.

Acceptance of these grants will in effect put the control of town industrial and recreational development in the hands of the respective townships and municipalities, thus offering an acceptable alternative for whatever plans may have been outlined in the controversial SORES Report that caused a furor in the Townships over a year ago. This report, prepared by an independent survey team from Montreal is now on file in Quebec City.

The SORES report is a detailed study proposal of future industrial, urban and recreational development areas and in effect is a detailed inventory of land in the Eastern Townships.

(See Town, p. 10)

Legal aid grant given

Ottawa recently announced a \$28,000 contribution to the Centre Communautaire Juridique de l'Estrie, in Sherbrooke, under the Department of Justice contribution program - "Special Projects - Legal Aid."

The centre has received funding from the department for the past two years. The project funded is a "housing" project. A full-time lawyer and social worker work within a legal services clinic - but concentrating on housing-related matters.

In announcing the contribution, Mr. Basford said: "This experiment in specialized legal aid service will provide valuable information about the most appropriate way to deliver legal aid services."

Youths arrested after theft

COWANSVILLE (NW) — Three juveniles were taken into custody by municipal police Friday after they allegedly staged a hold-up at the Massey-Vanier High School.

The incident, occurred near the main cafeteria at 2:10 p.m. Friday, with one of a trio of bandits armed with a pellet gun.

They then escaped by entering the mainstream of the school's population.

The following day, after receiving a telephone tip, police picked up three youths, who may be expected to appear in social welfare court.

Massey-Vanier is located at 429 River Street.

Picnic planned

DIXVILLE (GA) — A picnic will be held on the grounds of the Dixville Home Sunday, June 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. open to the general public.

The program will consist of games, outside exhibits and a food sale with a band in attendance. During the afternoon the administration of the home will conduct a business meeting when a progress report will be given.



SUMMER TEMPERATURES — brings out the best in teachers, at least in this picture as a teacher and her students take in an open air class in Howardene Park yesterday afternoon.

(Record photo by Steve Bell)

Festival Lennoxville opens with comedy

LENNOXVILLE — Festival Lennoxville will open its fifth season of Canadian plays at Bishop's University Centennial Theatre with SQUIREX-DE-DEUX by West Coast playwright Betty Lambert.

This outrageous comedy was the hit of the 1975 Vancouver theatre season and was so successful that it brought itself and Betty Lambert into the national limelight. The play will open July 9th.

SQUIREX-DE-DEUX takes an excruciatingly funny look at the traumas and tribulations of middle-age. For some, it is a time of desperation but for Prof. George Partington, who is a self-proclaimed 'macaroni and cheese man', life is just fine, thanks. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he spends quiet evenings in front of the TV with his mistress while the rest of the week he has what most men would

consider the ideal marriage. While George is content, the two women in his life are not. The result is a highly entertaining but nasty play about nice people.

SQUIREX-DE-DEUX is a bit of a departure for Betty Lambert who until recently was best known for her children's plays and several CBC radio and television productions. Most notable among these are: The Riddle Machine, a stage play for children done at Expo '67; Nobody Knows I'm Here, a

TV thriller; and Visiting Hour, a tele-play for CBC Performance which will be produced some time this year.

Betty Lambert who is an assistant professor of English at Simon Fraser University, says of SQUIREX-DE-DEUX, "I'm still not quite sure what it is that I've done in this play. It was a jeu d'esprit, I think, written when I was tired of wrestling with serious problems."

The Festival will also

present Ted Allan's THE SECRET OF THE WORLD, opening on July 13th and the World Premiere of THE GREAT WAVE OF CIVILIZATION by Herschel Hardin on July 28th. All three plays will run in repertory until August 28th. Booking for tickets, accommodations (with meals) can be arranged through the Festival by calling (819) 563-9056 or writing Festival Lennoxville, P.O. Box 60, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z3.

Farmers continue protests

LENNOXVILLE (BS) — Dairy farmers continued protests to the federal dairy policy locally yesterday when they forced the closing of the federal Farm Credit Corporation at Rock Forest and dumped manure at Sherbrooke County MP Irene Pelletier's North Hatley cottage.

The Farm Credit Corp. will remain closed until next Tuesday. Union des Producteurs Agricoles secretary Jean-Louis Lauziere said.

Farmers dumped the manure in North Hatley at noon during Mr. Pelletier's absence, he reported.

The farmers have also protested at the Lennoxville Experimental Farm where last week they poured the 3,000 pounds of milk produced daily into the farm sewage system.

The farm has temporarily halted the sale of the milk for industrial purposes.

Dairy farmers throughout Quebec have been rapping government policy which means they must reduce their production of milk by 20 per cent or be heavily fined.

Marymount holds Olympics

SHERBROOKE (RM) — An enthusiastic group of 650 students left the formal classroom at Marymount School yesterday to learn the story and the ideal of the Olympic Games.

During the Junior Olympic Day, the youngsters competed in various track and field events. Team sports were also set up, in which individual performance and sportsmanship, as well as team effort, were judged.

Olympic medals were given to outstanding teams in their respective age groups. Some individual prizes were also presented. (See Marymount on Page 10)



ROAD CLOSED — What's left of Wolfe Bridge is seen above as demolition work continues ahead of schedule. Perhaps the bridge will be open before July, 1977.

(Record photo by Steve Bell)

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)

Published Monday to Friday by the
Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd.

at 2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec

Publisher:
NORMAN NICHOLLEditor:
BARBARA STEVENSONAssociate Editor:
LEN O'DONNELLDirectors: Conrad M. Black, F. David Radler, Peter G. White
Tel. 569-9525

A delicate balance

In what is called the Post-Industrial Age, it has been fashionable, if not considered imperative, to express great fears that the evolution of modern societies would most certainly proceed in the direction of bureaucratic totalitarianism.

These fears, at least in Western democracies, have proved unfounded.

1984 is a mere eight years removed and the prophets of doom and gloom must stand corrected. For there are no indications that most of us are to live in the midst of some dreadful Kafkaesque nightmare, accused and condemned by faceless, nameless and soulless cogs in an administrative apparatus devoted to absolute efficiency and devoid of any concern for human sensitivity.

True, there are hidden cameras in most large edifices and stores and they spy on our comings and goings, and there are massive computerized files where most of us have our names and vital statistics forever magnetized for future reference.

But at the same time that bureaucracies have evolved into vastly more complex and remote structures, there has been a corresponding evolution toward greater respect for civil rights and individual liberty.

This dynamic and largely unforeseen development provides a vital balance in the struggle to maintain a humane system when it would sometimes appear far more expedient to invoke the principle of efficiency to justify a ruthless enforcement of rules and regulations.

It never occurred to George Orwell that armies of bureaucrats, clerks and typists, even professionals, would be given the right to strike. But the granting of that right, it must be argued, is a manifestation of an essential principle deeply rooted in Western civilization. Its importance cannot be disputed for it stands on guard against insensitivity, inflexibility and the proliferation of an apparatus too easily given to exercising dictatorial powers.

One can no longer question the presence or the need for bureaucratic organizations, that is, organizations based on division of labor, extreme specialization and adherence to complex and impersonal regulations. With ever-growing populations and demands for more large-scale services, bureaucratic structures are the most efficient types of organizations possible.

But the dangers inherent in them are real and we can be grateful that they have been so magnificently contained by such progressive features as the right to strike, a right that only 10 years ago, few of us had predicted.

Sometimes, it seems that we have been too successful in protecting individual rights. It is not comforting that murderers walk the streets while on bail or premature parole. Charles Manson will be up for parole in 1978. If granted, it is difficult to imagine a more grotesque abuse of the notion of individual liberty.

The involvement of the institutions of social control in public protests and their insistence that governments follow particular social policies is potentially extremely dangerous.

When the Montreal police took to the streets and allowed rampant violence to take place to prove the obvious — that they were indispensable — they were grossly irresponsible. A few years later, that folly was an important factor in invoking the War Measures Act, when none of us had any civil liberties left.

Strikes in the public sector are now commonplace and though these protests are injurious, it appears that we have decided that our priority must be a respect for a higher principle.

But how much abuse can liberty take? How resilient is the liberal democracy which we so rightfully cherish? Perhaps, in time, we will call upon as equally lofty principle and inform nurses, doctors, teachers, policemen and those concerned with other vital services such as transportation and communication that the public good must take precedence over their particular interests.

We must approach with great trepidation any interference with the right to peaceful protest, but unless many begin to show a common sense, which at the moment is not to be seen, we may well have to do so.

In the meantime, we have a duty to remind ourselves that between liberty and authoritarianism is a most delicate balance.

RECORD EDITORIAL BOARD

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RECORD

Only English daily in the Eastern Townships

Published by

Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd.

P.O. Box 1200 — 2520 Roy Street
Sherbrooke, Que. — Telephone 819-569-9528

Second class registration number 1064

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Italian Communists bid for vote

ROME (AP) — Italian Communist leaders, driving for a big vote in crucial national elections, have been pledging loyalty to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and friendly ties with the United States. But the party's daily newspaper still is hitting at "the American imperialist system."

Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer insists that Italian Communists want no weakening of NATO. He even commented at a meeting of leftist intellectuals in May that his search for a new Communist model has led dogmatic leaders in some Communist countries to fear the possibility of his party coming to power after the June 20-21 elections.

Last December, when there was little talk of parliamentary elections a year ahead of schedule, a headline in the party organ *Unita* read:

"The nuclear bases of the United States in Italy threaten security and health."

LOOK WITH DISFAVOR

U.S. officials look with disfavor on a Communist role in the Italian government. Both President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger have said that if the Communists enter the government, Washington will reassess its relationship with Rome.

Many analysts believe the Italian party's 1.7 million

card carrying members trail far behind their leaders in making ideological room for Western democratic liberties and the military system that has been built to defend them.

On May 5, *Unita* said in a front-page editorial: "We have not concealed nor do we intend to conceal that between the United States and Italy there are problems to be discussed. But we believe that they can be discussed and solved in a spirit of friendship, mutual respect and safeguarding mutual sovereignty."

ORDER DENOUNCED

In the same issue, on Page 3, a correspondent denounced the "imperial order of the dollar in Latin America" and described Cuban military activities in Angola as the "courageous policy of anti-imperialistic solidarity."

Giorgio Bocca, Socialist historian and journalist, warns against "taking as solid gold the statements of Communist leaders."

"One should never ignore the composite structure of the Communist party in Italy," Bocca said. Inside the party, he added, "you can find everything, from sincere democrats to those who say any road is good to get into the government. Once in there, we will take care of everything."

Pondering position of Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (CP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger is expected to come up against a wary John Vorster when he visits the South African prime minister in West Germany later this month.

The point of their talks is to decide what to do about Rhodesia, the white-ruled territory on the northern border of South Africa. Rhodesia is digging in its heels to fight a sustained war with black nationalists demanding majority rule.

During his African safari a month ago Kissinger made two major commitments on behalf of the United States — to attempt to cut off U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome and to support majority rule which would put the overwhelming black population in control of that country.

So far, nothing has happened and the consensus among observers is that — at least while the U.S. is embroiled in presidential election campaigns — nothing will happen. IN ACTION CRITICIZED

The lack of action by the U.S. on both these pledges has caused disillusionment among black African countries waiting to see whether the U.S. is prepared to follow up its

words with solid moves.

Vorster is likely to continue to try to influence Rhodesia to come to terms with its large black majority, thus putting South Africa in a better light with Washington.

But Vorster also is expected to try to impress Kissinger with the strategic importance of South Africa, a country which controls the sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope. He is expected to stress to the U.S. the problems which could result should Communist influence spread through Africa to the point where the Soviet Union might win command of these strategic waters.

PRESSURE FORECAST

Kissinger may reiterate U.S. dislike of South Africa's apartheid policy and he may try to persuade South Africa to respect United Nations resolutions and withdraw from South-West Africa (Namibia).

Reports from Johannesburg, however, say that if nothing else, the Kissinger-Vorster talks — expected to be a prelude to a Vorster meeting with President Ford — may at least increase U.S. awareness of South Africa and its problems.



"Scrap it? Nonsense! It runs fine!"

The only damage is in the passenger section!"

The Witch-Finder General



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

relentless in investigating civil disturbances and terrorist activities. He wound up in charge of a special section, which hunted subversives for the Nixon Administration.

The country was disturbed about dissidents in the early 1970s, with good reason. Some had staged violent demonstrations, planted bombs and committed other outrages. Their purpose, they had boasted, was to overthrow the American system.

But many were peaceful, patriotic anti-war activists, who merely opposed the government's Vietnam policies. Goodwin often abused their rights, too. His most serious disservice to the nation, however, was to pervert the grand jury into a tool of government repression.

We have questioned officials at all levels of the Justice Department about Goodwin's tactics. We have also interviewed distinguished lawyers and civil libertarians. Some spoke to us on the record; others preferred to keep their remarks anonymous.

The most common complaint was that Goodwin abuses the grand jury processes, that he uses the grand jury to harass people for their political beliefs, that he brings indictments on thin evidence and then leaves it to someone else to try the cases.

Whitney North Seymour, the said U.S. attorney in New York City, said Goodwin had "little apparent regard for the rights of witnesses." Prof. Arthur Kinoy, a famed constitutional lawyer who has reviewed Goodwin's record, called it "one of the most serious examples of repression." Some of Goodwin's colleagues refer to him as the "grand inquisitor."

Yet the Justice Department, under fair-minded Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, is continuing to use the Witch-Finder General.

He was recently dispatched to Richmond, Va., for example, to oversee a grand jury investigation of an FBI coverup.

Goodwin has the kind of faith in the FBI that most people reserve for their church. One of his most prized possessions is a letter of commendation from the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. Once, he joined an FBI squad on a 4 a.m. raid upon some Camden, N.J., draft-board saboteurs.

Goodwin seemed as eager to protect the FBI men in Richmond as he was to persecute leftists. This brought him into a head-on collision with Rodney Sager, a tough federal attorney who headed the Justice Department office in Richmond.

Sager at first tried to cooperate with Goodwin, but then sought to remove him from the FBI case. The witch hunter, believe it or not, hauled Sager himself before the grand jury for 15 hours. For Sager, this was the last straw. He worked nights to draft a long formal departmental complaint against Goodwin.

Although Justice has refused to release it and Sager won't show us a copy for fear of official reprisals, we have had access to the complaint.

It charges that Goodwin and an aide indulged in "gross professional misconduct and gross abuse of the grand jury system." In the interest of justice, added Sager, it was vital "to properly expose this flagrant abuse of the grand jury system."

The department's ethics watchdog, Michael Shaheen, responded that Sager's charges had been investigated and had been found without merit. Yet we have evidence that only a perfunctory investigation was made. In disgust, Sager quit the Justice Department a few days ago. "I'm disappointed and disillusioned," he said.

Footnote: Goodwin and Shaheen refused to speak to us.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Farmers
deserve a
better deal

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Murray Powell of Waterville for his fine letter in your paper last week about the "Dairy Dilemma" and how best to solve it. He certainly put a great deal of thought into writing his letter and I do hope more farmers will back him up and see that the government is forced to make some changes AT ONCE in favour of our dairy farmers.

They (the dairy farmers) and, in fact, all farmers, are the backbone of our country and the Government should be helping instead of hindering them in their efforts.

What would we do without the milk, meat, grain and vegetables raised by our farmers and gardeners?

No one, no matter what

their business is, works as hard and as long hours as a farmer does - theirs is not an eight hour job by any means.

It seems to me as if we need some real men - perhaps a few retired farmers - to run our government because those we have do not seem to plan ahead to benefit our farming population and give them the help they need. If the milk quotas were to be cut this spring, farmers should have been informed about it last year so they could plan accordingly - not just a few weeks before it happened or even less than that in some cases.

Where were the farm Unions - what were they doing when this was planned?

Come on farmers, join together and fight this, and I'm sure you will win the same as the people did in changing the Highway Route in Melbourne.

Thank You for your space.
A Retired Farmer's Wife,
Mr. McGee Burke and
Bury, Que.

Washington the loser
so far in elections

By NEA/London Economist News Service

As the sequence of American primary elections goes on, it becomes unmistakable that the voters of both parties are trying to make a point. It is not a point that those two so different Californians, Jerry Brown and Ronald Reagan, would translate in the same sense, but what is plain is that the electorate is trying to express dissatisfaction with "Washington," that is, with the federal political establishment.

With the exception of President Ford, the men making the running — Reagan, Brown, and the Democratic front-runner, Jimmy Carter — can all claim to be free of any trace of Washington, and claim it they do, daily.

President Ford would gladly claim it too, but with his 25 years in Congress he belongs much more to Washington than to Grand Rapids. This is one reason, among several, for the terrible trouble his campaign has been in. He made a recovery last week, fighting off Reagan successfully in Michigan, Ford's home state, and defeating him in Maryland as well. Thus he survives, but his trouble with Reagan is not over. Ahead looms California, Reagan's fortress, on June 8.

The history of "the Washington issue" is clearer than its significance is. The 1960s saw a pattern of fissures open up in the country: young people and intellectuals disaffected because of the Vietnam war, black people rioting against the lack of privileges, white families feeling harassed by the civil rights laws, and a mass of the outwardly stolid middle and working classes seething with resentment of the disorderly young and the unruly minority races. One and all had something against the government.

Fascinated by all the uproar, the press and the broadcasting professions in the great northeastern cities were disconcerted to find (rather suddenly, at the riotous Democratic national convention at Chicago in 1968) that the stolid classes had started to hate them. There was a "media issue," which Vice President Agnew later enjoyed whipping up in his brief heyday. The journalist Joseph Kraft crystallized it in a celebrated column just after the Chicago convention.

"Mayor Daley and his supporters have a point," wrote Kraft, the press suffered from an upper-class outlook, it was unaware of what agitated common people, it needed "to make a special effort to understand Middle America."

The authors of the massive surveys on Middle America that then ensued discovered more than they had bargained for, as another celebrated series of articles, by Haynes Johnson and David Broder, showed in 1971: the political parties were losing their grip, the loyalties that had supported them were dissolving wholesale, the leaders were discredited, the followers estranged. In short, if new leaders appeared they would find the doors open.

One who heard the message was Jimmy Carter, then governor of Georgia, whose planning for the 1976 campaign started in the following summer, a week or two after the Democratic national convention in 1972.

Reagan, then governor of California, had tried once and was waiting for the chance to try again. Jerry Brown, only 34 then and not even governor, as he was shortly to be, of California, took longer to act, but his late entry into the presidential campaign this year has proved to be a startling event. His campaign in Maryland this month was a whirlwind, and he took 49 per cent of the Democratic vote, leaving the until then virtually unbeatable Mr. Carter with only 37 per cent.

The time had come, Brown commented on hearing the result, "for a new generation of leaders." He is going to be one of them, that is plain, but he is not likely to be the Democratic presidential candidate this year. The older generation of leaders, in Washington and in Maryland, who lent him a hand are not interested in getting young Gov. Brown nominated, they simply want to stop the nomination of Carter. And indeed, his defeat in Maryland is the worst setback Carter has had yet.

Having marched triumphantly through the phase in which the conventional (or anti-Carter) Democratic vote was split up among several contenders, Carter will now have to face mostly one strong contender at a time — here Brown, there Sen. Frank Church or Morris Udall, whose candidacy is not dead yet — in each of several states. This will look less like a triumph, all the same. Carter's delegate strength is formidable by now, he will add to it, and he can expect to arrive at the convention in New York strong enough to be certainly difficult, and probably impossible, to stop.

Doubts linger about him in the minds of many Democrats, and they are not wholly unreasonable doubts. So far he has been marching and fighting. He still is, and his march to Washington still has rather the air of Hannibal seizing Campania for winter quarters. If he now suffers a dilution of the glamour and magnetism of invincibility, and if the dilution prods him to pay more careful attention to the feelings and the opinions that are held in his party, that will not be a bad thing.

A fresh start in American politics there has to be. In the apparent trough of political loyalties four or five years ago, the American public mind was really on a plateau, when the disgrace of the Watergate events, and the flood of grubby disclosures of official manipulation and misbehavior that followed from them, were forced on the people's attention.

All the same, however new the leader, he needs to be seen listening and learning, an effect easier to achieve for a politician who needs allies and friends, as Carter now does, than for one whose opponents are in a total rout.

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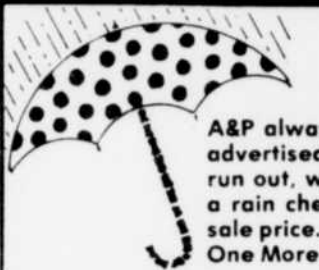
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Jane Parker
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LIVELY ARTS

Brad Dourif & Sidney Lassick

A couple of high flying Cuckoos, now out of the "nest"

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It's an old Hollywood tradition that a big hit movie makes stars out of everybody in it. An actor can give a tremendous performance in a flop, but that doesn't mean a thing. But give him a bit role in a huge hit and he's off and running.

The big hit of '75 — carrying over into '76 — was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which took top honors at the Academy Awards. And the tradition is working overtime on that one.

Co-producer Michael Douglas is giving up his acting career, on the strength of "Cuckoo," to concentrate on his first love, producing. Director Milos Forman is now the most sought-after director in Hollywood, and the honors are piling up on his mantle piece.

Jack Nicholson already was a star; now he's bigger than ever. Louise Fletcher, a total

unknown, has become a lady who can pick and choose parts.

The joy extends even down to the supporting players. Brad Dourif, who played young Billy Bibbit, got an Academy Award nomination. Sidney Lassick, the tearful Cheswick of the piece, could easily have gotten one.

Both of the men are now in the enviable position of getting lots of offers. For Dourif, a young actor, this means the beginning of what will probably be a long and noble career. The golden opportunity, however, is even more dramatic for Lassick, who is 'no youngster'.

His life, and what's happened to him since "Cuckoo," could easily make a movie in itself. Sidney Lassick is a man who dreamed of acting but, apparently, was never going to realize that dream.

He's from Chicago and his big claim to fame, until now, was that he's Shecky Greene's cousin. As a boy, he always

wanted to act and was always fascinated by movies.

"I lived across the street from a little theater, the Grand," he says. "I'd deliver leaflets for the owner, and he'd let me in to see all the movies free. I went every day, and I became a big movie buff."



Sidney Lassick

He acted in high school. At 13, he ran away to California to crash Hollywood, but they brought him home. He went into the Army and, when he was discharged, came to California for good.

He went to the Pasadena Playhouse and was spotted in a play by an agent, who signed him. He was immediately put in a starring role in a film, but the film was never released.

"That set my career back 30 years," Lassick says. He was never again able to get a foothold in the movie business. Over the ensuing three decades, he has had a few tiny roles in tiny films. To support himself, he worked as a clerk in a trucking firm. And he's still got that job today.

For the fun of it, he went to the audition for parts in "Cuckoo," and he surprised even himself by landing a good part.

"The film," he says, "has made me hot. It's a big break and I hope to cash in on it. In fact, I'm even thinking of giv-

ing up my job with the trucking firm."

He has a nice role in "Carrie," a major film starring Sissy Spacek and marking Piper Laurie's return to Hollywood. He's also been cast in a role on the Serpico pilot for a TV series. And he says, director Steven Spielberg ("Jaws") wants him for a part in his next film.

"Right now," he says, "I'm hanging on to my job with the trucking firm. Even though I'm a bachelor, I'm very security-conscious and I'm reluctant to burn my bridges behind me."

Brad Dourif's story is different. Young, good-looking and talented, his break was almost certain to happen sooner or later. It happened sooner.

He's from Huntington, W. Va., and he frankly admits he's "independently wealthy," which is always helpful. His family had a plant there making ultramarine, a blue dye.

went to New York.

"At the time I left," he says, "my father was running for the West Virginia state senate as a Republican, and I was something of an embarrassment to him — I was a long haired hippie, active in campus politics. So I don't think they were upset when I left home."

In New York, he studied ac-



Brad Dourif

ting for four years. He did a few things off-Broadway, and one of them was a hit — "When Are You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" Then he went to the auditions for "Cuckoo."

He says Milos Forman conducted the auditions as though they were a group therapy session, such as the ones in

the film.

"Forman would say, 'I'll be Big Nurse, you be patients,' and then we'd all have to improvise things. He'd keep feeding us some lines, but we'd have to build on them. I went back three times."

Like Lassick, he's had many offers since "Cuckoo" burst through. The Oscar nomination accelerated that trend. Since the film, he's done a play and a show for PBS, and he's signed to do another PBS production. He's being careful about what he accepts.

"I want to be a star and I want to make big money," he says, "but above all I want to do parts through which I can grow as an actor."

He doubts he'll do a TV series, although he's had some feelers already. The main reason for that is it takes him a long time to get ready for a part.

"I'm a slow study to begin

with," he says, "but I also do a lot of work. For 'Cuckoo,' I had been in therapy so I knew something about what to expect."

"But I found most of the inmates (the movie was shot at a mental hospital in Oregon) were not as crazy as our crazies."

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Bea Arthur at home

Growing in a cultural wasteland

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Reading between the conversation, one gets the distinct impression that Bea Arthur and Maude have one more season together and that's all.

This coming year — the '76-'77 TV season — will be the fifth for the hit CBS show. And Bea Arthur, who has created one of the strongest characters in television history, seemed to be saying it would have no effect at all, that would be the end of it, as far as she was concerned.

She is contracted for the

they feel at home. Finally.

The whole family is content. Gene has a tennis court. Bea has a garden. And the two boys, Matt, 15, and Dan, 12, who are into music and film, have places to do their thing.

"It's funny about the boys," Bea said. "In one of my very first interviews here in California, the reporter asked about what effect Hollywood would have on the kids. I said history, seemed to be saying it would have no effect at all. I said they had been far as she was concerned, around the theater all their lives and Hollywood wouldn't

very nice. But the next day, the woman came by with five copies of the Oscar program

for me to autograph. I didn't know how to handle it."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MALCONTENT MAUDE may be leaving the small screen after next season. Series' star Bea Arthur plans to call it quits after the hit show's fifth year.

fifth year. And she said that after that year, she has no plans to do anything else.

"I honestly don't know if I want to work again," Bea said. "Maybe I might do a special now and then. Or if a really fantastic play or movie came along, I'd do it. The thing is that the schedule we're on, doing Maude, is just so back-breaking."

She and her husband, director Gene Saks, have everything they want now. They are not troubled by dreams of glory, nor visions of oil wells. They are content.

The icing on their personal cake is their new home, which looks like an old home. The contrast is deliberate. To make the new house look old, Bea says, "took a lot of doing."

When they first came to California, when Maude began, they began a personal odyssey of house rental that has been horrendous. It colored, or discolored, their entire view of Los Angeles living.

"People make a living here," she says, "out of ripping off tenants. You pay the first and last months' rent and never get it back. We rented a place for \$2,750 a month and stayed there one month."

"They kept our deposit. They said we'd ruined the house, that we'd let the plants die. That sort of thing happened to us three or four times, with three or four houses. So we decided to build our own place."

She and Gene have settled in and they never want to move again.

"I'm too old and too tired to go through that again," Bea says.

It's a beautiful home, low and rambling, built around some magnificent old trees. And, for the first time since they have been in California,

change them if Broadway couldn't. Well, a couple of weeks ago, the kids took over the maid's room. Matt said he and Danny wanted to use it as a studio.

"OK," I said. "But just until I go back to work — then we'll have a maid again and you can't have it."

"You know," Matt said, "there are a lot of things we don't have here."

"Like What?"

"Like a sauna and a Jacuzzi."

"Do you know how much money that would take?"

"Oh, come on," Matt said. "You could play Vegas for two weeks and buy a Lear jet if you wanted to."

"Another time, Matt said he wanted to learn the electric guitar. I said he should rent one. He said no, he wanted to buy one. He said the guitar he wanted — a Fender — was made by a company which was owned by CBS, and therefore I could get it at a discount."

The kids may have gone Hollywood, after a fashion, but Bea Arthur hasn't. In fact, the only problem she has is that the whole scene — her total fame — troubles her.

"I very seldom leave the house," she says. "Literally. It (the fame) stops me. If I don't go to the market early in the morning, I don't go at all. And I don't go to a movie or to the theater unless it's something I want to see very badly. It's too much."

Still, even though she closets herself at home, Hollywood manages to intrude on her paradise.

The day before the Academy Awards, she says, "one of my car pool mothers — a woman I had never met — came over and offered to pick me up in a limousine and take me to the affair. That was



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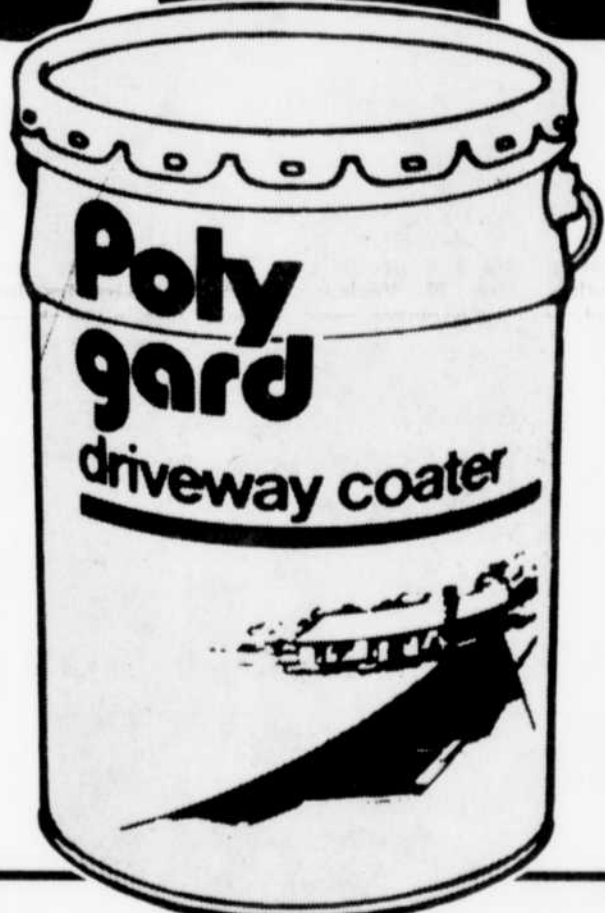
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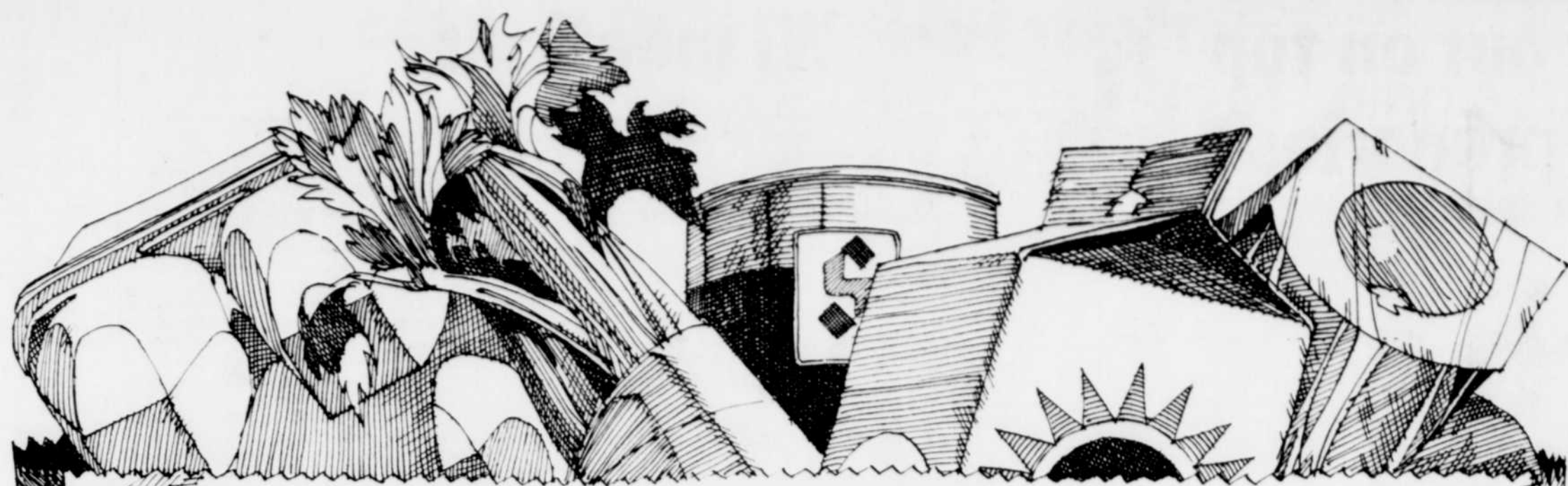
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Carter out on top after primaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Carter, at best an outsider when the primaries began, has capped his run from nowhere with a delegate harvest that puts him close to the Democratic nomination for United States president.

For the Republicans, the end of the primaries means a continuation of Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford.

Carter won only in Ohio of the three big states that held primaries on Tuesday. But he picked up more than 200 delegates, and all his rivals but one seemed ready to concede him the nomination.

The one who said he won't quit chasing the former Georgia governor is Gov. Edmund Brown of California, who won big in his home state and was joined with Hubert Humphrey as preferred candidates on an uncommitted delegate slate that will go forward. "I will go forward," Brown said. "I think the nomination is still open."

Ford and Reagan, meanwhile, fought to a standoff that indicates a fight to the convention in Kansas City two months from now.

Reagan took the California primary and with it the 167 delegates that go to the winner there. But Ford won almost all of Ohio's 97 delegates and an uncommitted slate that swept New Jersey's 67 delegate spots is packed with the president's supporters.

Here is how the delegate count looks with the primaries over:

Carter, who picked up 218 delegates on Tuesday, now has 1,125 of the 1,565 needed



JIMMY CARTER

for nomination. His closest rival is Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, who has 334.5. Brown, who won 200 in California, has 225 and a number in the uncommitted bloc of more than 400 delegates.

Ford has a lead over Reagan of 892 to 868, with 1,130 needed to be the nominee. But Ford's edge is actually greater since no more than a handful of the nominally uncommitted 67-member New Jersey delegation backs the former California governor.

As the votes were counted Tuesday and even before, it was clear it would be a day for jumping on the Carter bandwagon.

Carter himself told supporters in Atlanta: "I think I'm going to be the nominee."

And at a news conference, he said he had spoken by telephone during the day with three active rivals, Udall, former senator Frank Church of Oklahoma and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama; one inactive rival, Humphrey, and Mayor

Richard Daley of Chicago, who controls a bloc of 86 delegates nominally committed to Senator Adlai Stevenson, a favorite son.

"All of them, as a general group, agreed that I would be the nominee," Carter said.

On the Republican side, things went just about as expected. Reagan won easily in California, Ford with little trouble in Ohio and the delegate slate headed by Senator Clifford Case captured all the New Jersey slots over a slate that Reagan did not sanction and which carried the label "former California governor."

Reagan told cheering supporters in Los Angeles: "I think the train is pulling out."

"It's going to Washington," shouted a supporter. "Yes," replied the candidate. "By way of Kansas City."

Reagan did not discuss the Ohio results. But his backers there said they are happy because he got more than 40 per cent of the vote. And John Sears, who heads Citizens for Reagan, said: "We're very pleased with the results from Ohio."

"Gov. Reagan campaigned only the past two weeks," he said. "Mr. Ford had the support of the full state organization for a year, and Ohio is one of the strongest organizations in the Republican party."

Ford had no direct comment on the primaries although he called supporters in New Jersey and Ohio to thank them. He told Keith McNamara, his Ohio chairman: "We've got a long, hard way to go, but we've got the right programs, the right people and we'll stick together."

Search for consensus at Habitat parley

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations among the 134 international delegations at the United Nations Habitat conference took on a frantic pace Tuesday in an attempt to reach a consensus on divisive economic and political questions that some observers say could wreck the conference on human settlements.

The most contentious issue to Western delegations is an Iraqi sponsored resolution that attacks Israel by referring to an earlier UN resolution calling Zionism a form of racism.

Radical changes in the existing world economic order are called for in another troublesome resolution which a UN official said comes down to "the developing nations demanding a bigger slice of the pie."

The two items are contained in an alternative Declaration of Principles prepared by a group of underdeveloped countries called the Group of 77.

The name refers to the original 77 Latin American, African and Arab countries that formed the group more than 10 years ago during the first UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) meeting in Geneva. The group now contains 113 countries.

OFFEND BLOC — Of the 62 clauses in the document, 13 are considered offensive to the Western bloc because of their reference to sovereignty, control of multinational corporations and other economic questions.

A member of the Canadian delegation said the 13 clauses, which have been

referred to a 10-member subcommittee, "are likely to be the subject of negotiation until the very last moment."

Meanwhile, delegates questioned outside the closed-door sessions said they expect some form of compromise can be worked out before the declaration goes to the full plenary during the conference's last day Friday.

Sources close to the Canadian delegation said the Western bloc countries, which include Canada, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries, are unanimous in their opposition to the resolution attacking Israel.

The sources say that unless the resolution is dropped from the conference document presented to the plenary, the Western countries will vote against it, forcing the other countries to take a stand as well.

On economic questions, the sources say there is less unanimity. One Western

European delegate said he objected to the tone of the alternative declaration because it implies that the industrial countries should agree to changes in a way defined by the Third World.

"They're saying we have to say we're sorry. We believe in a new world economic order but not their version of it."

Canada, the Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands are less hostile to the economic references and are attempting to reword some of the resolutions to make them more broadly acceptable.

Some delegates reported they were awaiting instructions from their governments before agreeing to changes in the document.

The United States, which has maintained a low profile at the conference, is opposing many of the economic references in the declaration via West Germany which, with Australia, represents the Western countries on the 10-member subcommittee.



The USA in focus

Defence budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing concern over Soviet nuclear missile strength, the House of Representatives appropriations committee approved a record \$106-billion defence bill Tuesday.

The committee rejected U.S. Senate efforts to trim expenditures for Trident submarine long-range missiles by \$600 million to \$2.26 billion and to block a \$350-million advance payment for a nuclear aircraft carrier.

The committee also approved President Ford's \$1.5-billion request for the B-1 bomber planes.

Getty will filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The will of billionaire oilman J. Paul Getty directing that he be buried in a "small marble mausoleum" and that anyone later declared to be a wife or child be paid "the sum of \$10 and no more," was filed Tuesday in Los Angeles County court.

No value was placed on the estate left by the 83-year-old Getty, who died in his sleep Sunday at his English estate, but the worth of the global empire amassed by the man who often said he would rather be a beachcomber than a billionaire was estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion.

Unlike the estate of a fellow billionaire Howard Hughes, now entangled with the filing of at least 20 alleged wills, the disposition of Getty's assets is clearly set down in the document dated Sept. 22, 1958, and amended March 11, 1976.

WI meetings

BURY — The June meeting of the Bury W.I. was held Thursday evening, June 3rd, in the Town Hall, with 13 members present.

With Mrs. Alma Pehlemann presiding, the meeting was opened with the Opening Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag.

The motto was "A different world can't be created by indifferent people."

The roll call was "Name and tell about a famous Canadian woman."

The minutes of the May meeting and the correspondence consisting of several thank-you notes were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. Coates.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. P. Goodin and bills were ordered paid.

Mrs. Bessie Olson and Mrs. Alma Pehlemann were presented with 25 year-pins by Mrs. Lillian Olson, who congratulated them for their many years as faithful W.I. members.

The report of the Annual County Convention held in East Clifton was read by Mrs. H. Rowell, delegate.

Plans were made for selling the Coq Roti Chicken on July 3rd and doughnuts, coffee and cold drinks will also be sold. Sandra Morrison and Lillian Coates are to draw up the plans and arrange a schedule.

It was decided to have a float for the July 1st parade, which will be held on Saturday, July 3rd. Linda Goodin and Kathy Roper will be in charge of this.

A report of the Provincial Convention was given by Linda Goodin, the only delegate attending from Compton County.

Health & Welfare convener, Kathy Roper read an interesting article on the practice of fastening seat belts.

Home Economics convener gave several tips on cooking hamburger.

Publicity convener, Nina Rowell, displayed a poster made for the Cookshire Fair Project and also read an amusing article, The Good Old Days.

Several hand-bags were brought in, as well as articles to fill them with.

Sandra Morrison, Citizenship convener, showed two interesting films on Pioneer Living, Homecrafts and Education and Recreation.

Money was voted towards pins given to the children leaving Pope Memorial School to attend Alexander Galt.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Dan Pehlemann and Mrs. H. Rowell and a social hour enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held July 8.

SPOONER POND — The regular meeting of Spooner Pond Branch of the Q.W.I. was held on June 3rd, in the hall of the Trenholmville Church.

The President welcomed the 22 members, one adult and one little guest, and called for the minutes of the

last meeting. These were read by the Secretary, and were accepted after a slight correction.

The Treasurer, Mrs. D. Biggs, gave her report, and bills were paid.

Correspondence was read, this consisting mainly of cards of thanks for gifts or other remembrances, and also a letter of acceptance had been received for an invitation to an outside branch to attend the July meeting.

The W.I. crests have been received. These are to be placed in windows of cars and houses.

Reports of standing committees were given.

Agriculture Convener, Mrs. L. Davidson, was not present.

Citizenship Convener, Mrs. Orvis Taylor, read an article on the "uselessness of worry". She also read a letter of thanks for the Ditty bags and these had been warmly welcomed. She stated that the Farmers' Field Day will be held on June 10, and passed around a program for this.

Convener of Education, Mrs. H. Blanchard, had no report, but she thanked Mrs. Walker for filling in for her at the last meeting when a Spelling Match was held. She also showed the quilt top which she and Mrs. Walker had put together. This will be quilted in the fall or winter.

Publicity Convener, Mrs. D. Oakley, read articles from the Reader's Digest, Welfare & Health Convener, Mrs. V. Ignatieff, was not present, due to the serious illness of her sister.

Sunshine Convener, Mrs. B. Rodgers, had sent six cards and one Sunshine basket since last meeting. She had brought cards which were signed by all to be sent to two members who are ill.

Buying Convener, Mrs. M. Armstrong, had bought gifts and prizes.

The hymn of All Nations was sung and Pennies for Friendship and Birthday money handed in.

Mrs. Armstrong had attended the Convention at Macdonald College and was asked to give her report on this. Her report was a very thorough and interesting one.

July meeting, and Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. H. Knight, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Oakley were asked to take charge of the program.

Mrs. Armstrong stated that she was pleased to announce that two members of this branch had won prizes in the J. & P. Coats Competition, Mrs. Daisy Codding and Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, for embroidered card table covers, while Mrs. Oakley won 1st prize for her needlepoint picture in the Q.W.I. Competition.

The regular drawing was won by Mrs. Goodfellow.

With Mrs. Blanchard as auctioneer, the plants and slips which had been brought in for Roll Call, were sold, bringing in a nice sum to help the funds, which are presently rather low.

The July meeting will be held on July 1st, at the home of Mrs. V. Ignatieff, with Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Pope assisting hostesses.

STANSTEAD — Several members of the Hatley and Hatley Center Women's Institute and other friends were guests of Stanstead North Branch at their regular meeting held in the Mansur school on Thursday afternoon, June 3.

Mrs. Doris Gibson, president, read the motto of the month, "Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous". All repeated the Mary Stewart Collect.

Mrs. Lee Heath, convener of Education spoke a warm and gracious welcome to all.

The roll call was to name one thing about ACWW. There were knowledgeable responses and laughter when one of the members said "ACWW - Astonishing Collection of Wandering Women."

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were heard.

Miss Norma Holmes, Mrs. Miriam Osborne and Mrs. F.K. McLeod, on a committee to plan a July outing gave the report. Of the places mentioned it was voted a majority to go to the cottage of Mrs. Currie Hill at Baldwin's Mills for a noon picnic on July 8. Families of members welcome to attend.

The treasurer, Mrs. Erwin Taylor noted County assessments for June of total \$61.50 in support of Art prizes for the August Fair, School fair prizes and the Estella Holmes scholarship.

Correspondence included thank-you notes and Mrs. B.A. Hill spoke a vocal thank-you for remembrances when she was ill.

Mrs. Douglas Johnston read a letter from Mrs. Margaret Abbott in Georgia noting she is recuperating nicely after a fall and fracture. Mrs. Abbott hopes to be in Stanstead for a visit the latter part of July.

Mrs. John Mahoney, convener of agriculture, read an item on tips for better rose gardening is to poke chicken bones into the ground, straight, three or four inches from the roots of the bush. Many of those present said they plan to try this out.

Mrs. Lee Heath, delegate to the Q.W.I. convention held the end of May at Macdonald

College gave an excellent detailed report.

Mrs. Douglas Cooper, Welfare and Health, noted the Red Cross Home Nursing group had gone with their instructresses to the Sherbrooke Hospital to hear a lecture concerning terminal cases and care.

Sunshine, Mrs. Erwin Taylor and Mrs. Geneva Lyons reported three fruit baskets delivered to shut ins and several cards sent out.

The meeting was then adjourned and Mrs. Heath called upon Mrs. Warren Soutiere, a former school teacher, who gave an excellent talk on the Mansur school and its past history to the present. Also on display were several school books dating from 1813 which were viewed. She concluded her talk by reading Rules for teachers issued in 1872 which were a far cry from those of today.

Mrs. C. Lattin and Mrs. John Johnston each represented their Branch to voice appreciation to the hosting Branch and Mrs. Lattin thanked all those who attended and supported the Hatley Branch May fair.

The hostesses, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. George Peasley and Mrs. Donna Peters, assisted by others, served refreshments from the white linen-covered table, centered with green candles in crystal holders, flanking an arrangement of yellow roses and small white blossoms.

Mrs. W.H. Rudd and Mrs. Douglas Johnston poured.

Town

(Continued from p. 3)

For art lovers: The popular avant-garde art of Frederic will be on display at the Carrefour de l'Estrie this week until Sunday. His gallery of contemporary art is entitled "Basilique Frederic du Violet." There will be an exhibition of photos by five Sherbrooke photographers on display at the University of Sherbrooke's Art Gallery, located in the Central Pavilion. The show ends June 27. Also at the art gallery is an exhibition of portrait and landscape paintings donated by five local collectors which continues until June 27.

COYLE, Elmer Guy — Suddenly at his home, 115 Sheldon, Danville, Que., on Monday, June 7, 1976. Elmer Guy Coyle, beloved husband of Doris LeRoux, dear father of Margaret (Mrs. H. Risch) and grandfather of Robert of Mississauga, Ont. Resting at St. Augustine's Church, Thursday, June 10 at 2:00 p.m., Rev. R.L. McCulloch officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery. Odd-fellows service Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

DOWD, Gordon Osborne — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tues., June 8, 1976. Gordon Osborne Dowd, beloved husband of Norma Lillian Harton and dear father of Robert of Stittville, Ont., and Brenda (Mrs. Bill McKenzie) of Sherbrooke, grandfather of Jeffrey and Scott McKenzie, son of Mrs. Emma Dowd of Richmond and brother of Doris (Mrs. Merrill Smith) Long Sault, Ont., in his 54th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral will be held on Thurs., June 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in the Eaton Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LOCKE — We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of death of our dear husband and father, Howard C. Locke. Sincere thanks to Rev. L.G. Westman for his comforting words, Gordon and Everett Boynton, the bearers, those who sent flowers, food and messages of sympathy.

ILA LOCKE (wife) CLAYTON & CAROLLE (sons) JUNE & EILEEN (daughters)

VERIAN BROWN Danville, Que.

WILSON — In loving memory of Howard O. Wilson, a dear husband and father who passed away June 9th, 1975. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts he is always there.

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Births

BRYANT — Clifford and Marilyn (nee Westover) are happy to announce the arrival of Cindy Ann, 7 lbs. 11 oz. at the C.H.U., June 4, 1976. Mother and daughter both well.

FARLEY — Ronald and Carmen (Therrien) of Stanstead happily announce the birth of their daughter Krista Lucy on Thursday, June 3, at La Providence Hospital, Magog, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. a sister for Eric.

Deaths

COYLE, Elmer Guy — Suddenly at his home, 115 Sheldon, Danville, Que., on Monday, June 7, 1976. Elmer Guy Coyle, beloved husband of Doris LeRoux, dear father of Margaret (Mrs. H. Risch) and grandfather of Robert of Mississauga, Ont. Resting at St. Augustine's Church, Thursday, June 10 at 2:00 p.m., Rev. R.L. McCulloch officiating. Interment in Danville Cemetery. Odd-fellows service Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Hawks have inside track for Orr

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bobby Orr story continues to drag on, but sometime today his lawyer, Alan Eagleson of Toronto, is expected to make a final statement that will clarify the defenceman's future in the National Hockey League.

Meanwhile, there were unconfirmed reports early today that Orr had agreed in person to a five-year, \$3-million contract with Chicago Black Hawks.

"Time will tell," Eagleson said when asked about the report early today. "There's a news conference at 11 o'clock this morning. I have no comment to make on the story."

The Black Hawks had indicated they were willing to make a \$3-million deal with Orr last week, but as late as Monday night Eagleson had

not discussed the offer with them in depth. Eagleson had further negotiations with the Black Hawks and the Bruins scheduled Tuesday night.

HAS NOTHING FINAL
Eagleson promised Monday that he would be able to make a statement on Orr's status Tuesday. But after starting a scheduled news conference 80 minutes late, he told reporters he would have nothing final to say about Orr's future until today.

After apologizing for the late start of the news conference, Eagleson said Orr has decided he is not going back to Boston.

"I met with the Bruins again yesterday and I discussed certain possibilities with them," Eagleson said. "For business considerations and others he must leave Boston."

"Although I expected to be here to announce where he would be going, we have had in the last 2½ hours discussions between the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks which may or may not result in Bobby joining the Chicago Black Hawks."

"He will not be joining any other team but the Black Hawks in the National Hockey League. He is entering the hospital tomorrow to undergo an orthoscopic examination of his left knee which may result in a sixth operation on his left knee, which may preclude him from ever playing hockey again."

"On the basis of that substantial risk, the Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins are having warm discussions about Mr. Orr's future."

SEEK COMPENSATION

The Bruins' hangup apparently is the compensation they would get for the 28-year-old defenceman, who won eight consecutive James Norris Memorial trophies as the NHL's best defenceman.

Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said Monday he would be willing to take the matter of compensation to arbitration if the Hawks did not satisfy his demands 48 hours after signing Orr. Sinden seemed upset about the fact Orr could be playing for another NHL team next season and said he doubted if he could ever bring himself to watch Orr playing in another uniform.

"I am never going to see Bobby Orr play hockey again," Sinden said. "My affinity for Bobby has been a lot stronger than his for me."

Sidestepping the fans

The musings of aging athletes

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — A great deal of the intrigue of sports is looking back.

Tom Harmon, old No. 98 of Michigan, remembers well the first game of his senior year. It was on his birthday anniversary, Sept. 28, 1940, at the University of California's Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

"We took the opening kickoff back for a touchdown," he recalls. Actually he returned it 94 yards for the score.

"Then," he continued, "I scored on a run of 72 yards and in the third quarter I caught a punt on my own 14 and broke for the sideline. My blockers opened an alley and by the time I got to their 40-yard line there was nobody in front of me. It was clear sailing to the goal line."

"While I'm running along the sideline, I see this guy ahead of me coming out of the stands and I think to myself, 'Oh, oh, I better watch out.' Well, he cuts right under the goal posts and reaches the 2-yard-line when he lunges at me."

"No drunk's going to tackle old Tom. I gave him a sidestep, and he went sprawling."

"After the game, as I was coming out of the dressing room, the cops had him in tow. They asked me what I wanted done with him — they were going to put him in the jug. And I said, 'Naw, let's forget it. It's all over.' He was just an old Blue who had soaked up a little too much."

Every year, for the 35 years since, Tom Harmon has received a card at Christmas and a card on his birthday. Sept. 28 last year, Tom was invited to play in a San Francisco 49er invitational golf tournament. His partner was a man named Bud Brennan, who is a successful realtor in the Bay area. They also went to dinner that night.

The same Bud Brennan has signed all those Christmas and birthday cards for 35 years. He's also the man who came out of the stands trying to tackle No. 98 on that hot September day all those years ago.

"A pretty good golfer, too."



muses Tom

Leonard Koppett has been a sports writer for 30 years, since his graduation from Columbia University. In all the athletic annals of Columbia, there has never been a greater day than Jan. 1, 1934, in the Rose Bowl when a heavily favored Stanford team was upset by the New Yorkers, 7-0. The only touchdown was scored by a back named Al Barabas running 17 yards on what was then known as a naked reverse.

The West Coast sports correspondent for the New York Times, Koppett now lives in Palo Alto, the home of Stanford University. Recently, Koppett put new California license plates on his car. The license number: KF 79.

In football lore, "KF 79" is famed as the play on which Barabas scored the Rose Bowl touchdown for Columbia.

"Some Stanford grad, class of '34, watching me drive by," Koppett says, "is going to have a heart attack."

Otto Graham was at the height of his career as the

quarterback of the Cleveland Browns when the citizens of Bay Village, Ohio, where Otto lived, were shocked by the news that on the night of July 4, 1954, Marilyn Shepard had been murdered. And that her husband, Dr. Sam Shepard, a well known osteopath, had been accused of the crime.

"We were neighbors and friends of Sam and Marilyn," remembers Otto. "We belonged to the same dance club. Why, the Wednesday before we went with them, and our sons, to the auto races together."

When Otto heard about the murder the next morning, he came home and told his wife, Beverly, the news, and the first question she asked him was, "Did Sam do it?"

Otto was privileged to go to the Shepard house and see the murder room — the police had clamped a tight security lid on the case. "There was blood all over the walls," he recalls. "Like someone had painted it there."

Later he went to see Dr. Sam in the hospital, the only visitor outside of legal authorities and the accused's immediate family to do so.

"I figured when a man's in trouble is when he needs a friend," explains Otto.

When Shepard refused to take a lie detector test, or make any effort to cooperate with the authorities, Otto swung around to the belief that Sam did it — and still holds that belief.

The Grahams were more than casually interested in the sensational trial proceedings that followed. "At the height of it," reviews Otto, "a New York newspaper came out with a story that Beverly was having an affair with Sam. What happened was that we were all at a party, and Sam had a new two-seater sports car. Beverly wanted to see what it was like. He drove her from the party in it, and I followed in another car. That's all there was to it."

Dr. Sam Shepard, convicted for the murder, was later retried and acquitted. He died a couple of years ago. A recent three-hour television dramatization renewed interest in the highly publicized case.

To me," says Otto, now director of athletics at the Coast Guard Academy, "it was all new."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Parrish and Expos belt Giants 9-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Parrish scored three runs and knocked in two others with a double and two singles as Montreal Expos capitalized on five San Francisco errors for a 9-4 victory over the Giants in a National League baseball game Tuesday night.

Veteran left-hander Woody Fryman, 7-3, scattered 12 hits before getting ninth-inning relief help and the Expos chased rookie Rob Dressler, 1-3, with four runs in the fourth inning for a 6-1 lead.

Singles by Jose Morales and Parrish, an error by left fielder Gary Matthews and Tim Lincecum run-scoring grounder gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Andre Thornton and Morales started the fourth-inning rally with singles. Parrish's run-scoring double, Folli's sacrifice fly, Dressler's error and Barry Foote's run-scoring single ended the uprising.

Thornton's double, a balk and Parrish's grounder added a run in the fifth inning. Singles by Parrish and Folli and two errors helped the Expos score a pair of unearned runs in the seventh.

Derrel Thomas' single and Bob Murcer's double gave the Expos a run in the third inning. Ken Reitz singled and eventually scored on a doubleplay grounder in the fourth inning.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh Pirates couldn't say enough about Joe Morgan.

"I'd say he's one of the most complete ballplayers I've seen since I've been in the big leagues," said Murtaugh of the second baseman, who stars for Cincinnati Reds in baseball's National League.

"He's an excellent fielder. He has a terrific eye at the plate. He's a good singles hitter and a power hitter. He steals bases, too. There's not much else you can do."

Morgan likes to brag that he can beat you any number of ways—and Tuesday night he did it the easy way with two homerun swings and a sacrifice fly.

"I don't think there are many things out there I can't do," said Morgan after his three runs batted in led the Reds to a 10-5 victory over the Pirates.

Morgan, who won the league's Most Valuable Player Award last year while leading the Reds to a World Series victory, is hitting the ball with more authority this season. His two homers gave him four in two nights and 11 for the season, tying him with George Foster for the lead on the Reds.

PHILLIES WHIP DODGERS

In other National League action, Atlanta Braves beat Chicago Cubs 7-3. Houston Astros blanked St. Louis Cardinals 2-0. San Diego Padres defeated New York Mets 3-0. Philadelphia Phillies bounced Los Angeles Dodgers 14-2 and Montreal Expos whipped San Francisco Giants 9-4.

Cincinnati rookie Santo Alcala, 6-1, had a shutout until giving up three runs in the seventh inning and bowing to relief help from Fred Norman.

The Reds jumped on Pittsburgh starter Jim Rooker for four runs in the first inning with the aid of leadoff doubles by Pete Rose and Ken Griffey, three walks and a two-run single by Dave Concepcion.

Morgan's second-inning solo blast extended the Cincinnati lead to 5-0, and Griffey hit a two-run homer in the fourth after a single by Concepcion.

Jerry Royster hit a two-run homer and Rod Gilbreath had four hits, including a triple and a double to lead Atlanta over Chicago. The triumph was the fifth in a row for the Braves while the Cubs lost their fifth in succession.

Scouts given extension, NHL governors approve new rules for violence

MONTREAL (CP) — Kansas City Scouts are still existing as a shaky franchise in the National Hockey League and California Golden Seals will operate somewhere next season.

That was the report NHL president Clarence Campbell delivered Tuesday after a daylong meeting of the league's board of governors—a meeting which saw Campbell re-elected for his 31st term as president and the approval of a rule to help curb violence in the league.

"I find it very difficult to give you much guidance with regard to the situation regarding the Kansas City Scouts," Campbell said.

He said he hoped to get the problem surrounding the Scouts, who owe close to \$5 million, solved as soon as possible, citing the fact the final date for the NHL's 1976-77 schedule is July 1 and if the Scouts do not solve their problems by that date, the franchise is dead.

THOMPSON PRESENT
Edwin G. Thompson, the Scouts' president, represented the debt-ridden Kansas City franchise at the meeting and there was also a councillor from the city on hand although Campbell said the man had "no authority to appear before the meeting."

Concerning the Seals, Campbell said they "have a number of options, but it would be idle speculation for me to say which option they will use."

Seals owner Mel Swig said Monday night he is studying the possibility of moving the club to Denver and possibly becoming part-owner of the

team there or keeping it in the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum before moving it to San Jose in two years. The city of San Jose has indicated it is willing to build a 17,000-seat rink on a 60-acre site located close to two major highways and a five to 10-minute drive from downtown San Jose, just south of Oakland.

"They (the NHL) have agreed to hold off until at least the 25th of June," Swig said. "I said somewhere between the 25th of June and the first of July would be comfortable for us. By the first of July we will make a decision one way or another."

APPROVED RULE

As expected, the governors approved a rule proposing that a player who received three game misconducts or gross misconducts during the regular season be subjected to a one-game suspension. The rule also has a provision that the suspension would be increased to two games if further misconduct penalties were received and scaled up accordingly for continued infractions.

Along with the automatic fine for each suspension will be a \$1,000 fine to the offending player's team.

The governors had to approve the rule at their meeting after the rules committee failed to endorse it Monday with the necessary 75-per-cent majority. The league may be forced to cut its 41-man officiating roster because it is facing some trouble with its training program.

Compton County Track Meet held, Cookshire wins cup

By MRS. H. ROWELL
(Record Correspondent)

Bury — On Thursday, May 27, the annual Compton County Track Meet took place at the Bury Memorial Park with Cookshire, Sawyerville and Bury Elementary Schools participating.

Cookshire School won the Compton County Track Cup with a total of 152 points; Bury School was a close second with 149 points and Sawyerville School received 78 points.

Winners of the trophies in their age groups were: Girls 6, Sarah Gardiner, Cookshire, 18 points; Girls 7, Rhoda Lowry, Sawyerville, 10 points; Girls 8 & 9, Shannon Morrow, Sawyerville, 15 points; Girls 10, Tammy Dearden, Cookshire, 16 points; Girls 11 & 12, Sandra Seal, Bury, 14 points.

Boys 6, Ed. Jacklin, Bury, 15 points.

Boys 7, David Jones, Bury, 13 points.

Boys 8 & 9, Garth Neal, Cookshire, 16 points.

Boys 10, Chris Main, Bury, 16 points.

Boys 11 & 12, Troy Kerr, Bury, 16 points.

Others winning points were: Girls 6 - Debbie Harrison and Kelly McNamee - Bury; Kim Connors - Cookshire; Kathryn McBurney, Tammy Rand and Brenda Little - Sawyerville.

Girls 7 - Darlene Kerr and Heather Morrison - Bury; Kay Mills and Tracey Batley

Cookshire; Manon Roy - Sawyerville.

Girls 8 & 9 - Lori Sherman and Shelley Jacklin - Bury; Karen Yeats - Cookshire; Linda Cragg and Trudy Bellam - Sawyerville.

Girls 10 - Linda Despres and Lillian Statton - Bury; Bev. Tincarre and Penny Gibeault - Cookshire; Tina Lowry and Suzanne Tanguay - Sawyerville.

Girls 11 & 12 - Susan Batley and Shelley Dougherty - Bury; Gwen Irvine, Johanne Robidas and Pauline Mackay - Cookshire.

Boys 6 - Mike Main and David Hawkes - Bury; Martin Ashby, Jay Coates and Mike Jondreville - Cookshire; Corey Bennett and Perry Bell - Sawyerville.

Boys 7 - Mark Aulis and Casey Sylvester - Bury; Steven Fontaine and James Kerr - Cookshire; Ricky Cairns - Sawyerville.

Boys 8 & 9 - Danny Taillon and Stacey Strapps - Bury; Paul Pearson, Nelson Bullard, Doug Tincarre and Brian Stickle - Cookshire; Ivan Cork - Sawyerville.

Boys 10 - Brian Main, Wesley Stevens, Jerry Waldron and Robin Cruickshank - Cookshire; Roger Lowry and Mike Kaiser - Sawyerville.

Boys 11 & 12 - Arthur Taillon - Bury; Nelson Tincarre and Lyndon Bettes - Cookshire; Mike Garneau and Brent McVetty - Sawyerville.

CMBT moving into high gear for Olympics

MONTREAL — With enthusiasm mounting for the Olympics, CMBT is moving into high gear to provide maximum coverage of preparations for the biggest spectacle of 1976.

Starting Mon. veteran Olympic watcher Doreen Kays was joined by CMBT reporters Jason Moscovitz and Fred Langan (both working exclusively on the Olympics), with Elly Albom as Olympic Assignment Editor.

"Doreen Kays was appointed to the Olympic beat in September 1974," executive producer Dave Knapp points out. "Of all the media, we are the only ones to keep a reporter exclusively on Olympic coverage for that length of time. Also, we have been running a number of Olympic specials — Two Years To Go (two years to the opening date), One Year To Go, Six Months To Go, and to cover the Easter weekend activities. Three Months To Go. In addition, we released Mark Phillips for Olympic coverage and he is presently working on a documentary."

During the month of July, further changes will be announced when CMBT's staff is joined by The National's Olympic coverage team, operating from Montreal.

Briefs

BERGERON SIGNS
MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Bergeron, a 32-goal scorer during his rookie National Hockey League season, has signed a new contract with Detroit Red Wings, the club announced Tuesday. Bergeron, 21, established a club record for most goals by a rookie with his performance during the 1975-76 season.

SCIBELLI RETIRES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Scibelli, a starting guard for Los Angeles Rams the last 15 years and co-captain for the last 10, announced Tuesday he is retiring from the National Football League club. Scibelli, 37, has played in 202 regular season games, second only to Charlie Cowan's 206 among all Rams.

Als will be contenders for Grey Cup, says Marv Levy, rookies report Saturday

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Marv Levy said Tuesday his Montreal Alouettes "definitely will be contenders to go back to the Grey Cup game" capping the 1976 Canadian Football League season.

"We're entering our fourth year with good maturity and a team that understands what it takes to be champions," said Levy, who has taken the Alouettes to the championship game in the last two of his three completed years as coach.

In 1974, when the Alouettes beat Edmonton Eskimos 20-7 for the Grey Cup, Montreal led the league in seven of 10 major defensive categories, and Levy told a news conference Tuesday that the team is aiming to repeat the feat.

"Statistics by themselves don't mean all that much, but they do reflect on how you played. We have to regain the type of defence we had in 1974."

Levy said the Alouettes "never were stable on defence last year" but "we'll be stronger this year."

Rookies are to report to training camp at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que., 100 miles east of Montreal, on Saturday and veterans will report two days later.

"BEST GROUP"
Levy described the rookie hopefuls as "the best group of rookies since I've been here."

He said three veterans hurt last year—linebacker Chuck Zapiec, defensive tackle Gordie Judges and tackle Dan Yochum—are in good shape after undergoing knee operations.

Centre Wayne Conrad, however, may miss two weeks of training camp while waiting for stretched knee ligaments to mend.

Before Levy's pre-season prognosis, general manager Bob Geary announced that Pierre Gelin, a 6-foot-6, 255-pound tackle from Iowa State had signed a three-year contract with the Alouettes. Gelin is a native of Laval, adjacent to Montreal.

Dryden, Lafleur, Clarke and Barber named to NHL All-Star
MONTREAL (CP) — Two members each from Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers, the team they swept in the Stanley Cup final series, have been named to the National Hockey League's first all star team for 1975-76.

The Canadiens named to the team, announced today, are goaltender Ken Dryden and right winger Guy Lafleur, while the Flyers named are centre Bobby Clarke and left winger Bill Barber.

Other members of the first team, elected by members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association in the 18 NHL cities, are defencemen Denis Potvin of New York Islanders and Brad Park, who finished the season with Boston Bruins after a trade with New York Rangers.

First-time selections are Barber on the first team and Resch, Leach and Perreault on the second.

Lafleur also won the Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's

Au Bon Marche sells frozen dry food now

SHERBROOKE — Freeze dry foods which are just the thing for camping and outdoor sports enthusiasts are now being sold at Au Bon Marche's sports department at 45 King St. W.

These foods which have been processed through freeze drying, store for an indefinite period of time, are lightweight and taste excellent. For preparation all that is necessary is to add boiling water, stir and wait five minutes. The original flavor, calories, minerals, carbohydrates, proteins and fats are preserved. They are packaged in the foil pouches.

Most of the items are cooked for ease in preparation. Items stocked at the Sherbrooke store are: chicken steak, beef with rice, beef and potatoes, beef stronganoff, noodles and chicken as main course meals. For meats there are sausage patties and beef patties and in the vegetable line one finds peas and corn. Strawberries and peaches are featured in the fruit line and for breakfast, eggs with butter is sold. Luncheon entrees include chicken salad and tuna salad.

Your loss is your gain.



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Change of climate seems to have helped Fritz Peterson

Fritz Peterson had his troubles with Cleveland Indians but a change of climate may be just the thing, along with a borrowed jersey.

The jersey belonged to teammate Nelson Briles.

Peterson went winless in the first two months of the American League baseball season in Cleveland.

The Indians dealt him to Texas and Tuesday night he made his first start for the Rangers. He made it in disguise, wearing Briles' jersey because his own had been lost en route to Baltimore from Texas.

Peterson got relief help from Steve Foucault in the eighth inning and beat the slumping Orioles 6-3 for his first victory in four decisions. And afterwards, the Rangers ignored him and congratulated Briles on the victory.

"I felt strong," said Briles. "I could have gone all night. I didn't feel like I pitched."

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers downed Kansas City Royals 3-1. New York Yankees beat California Angels 4-2. Oakland A's edged Boston Red Sox 6-5. Milwaukee Brewers blanked Chicago White Sox 2-0 and Minnesota Twins topped

Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Gene Clines drove in two runs for Texas and Jim Sundberg and Jeff Burroughs doubled home one each as the Rangers closed to within 1½ games of Kansas City in the East Division.

Doyle Alexander, 3-3, took the loss, the eighth defeat in the last 10 games for the Orioles.

And there was more bad news for Baltimore. Slugger Reggie Jackson has a possible cracked bone in his right wrist and may be lost to the club for an extended period.

Lefty Dave Roberts tossed a seven-hitter to raise his record to 5-4 for Detroit. Jason Thompson hit a two-run homer and Rusty Staub had a run-scoring single for the Tigers. Hal McRae, who singled in the lone Kansas City run, had three hits to raise his league-leading average to .356.

Dock Ellis, 5-4, broke a personal four-game winning streak with a five-hitter for New York in the win over California. Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with a first-inning triple off Gary Ross, 3-7, and then scored on Graig Nettles' single. Nettles added a solo homer in the seventh.

les aliments

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100 DES GRANDES FOURCHES
a sure thing Says... "Monsieur Boni"!



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BEEF**

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LB.

53¢

LEG OF HAM

READY-TO-EAT
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"FORTIER"

BUTT END
6 LB. AVERAGE

LB.

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QUARTER HAM

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CENTER CUT
OR SLICES
HAM

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FOR YOUR
FREEZER

WHOLE BEEF

SIRLOIN (28 LB. AVERAGE)

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"FORTIER"
SMOKED
SHOULDER
HAM

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"LA BELLE FERMIERE"
WIENERS

89¢

1 LB. PKG.

ROUND STEAK

FULL SLICE
ECONOMY BEEF
GRADE D-1

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1.38

RUMP ROAST

BOTTOM CUT
ECONOMY BEEF
GRADE D-1

LB.

1.38

"LA BELLE FERMIERE"
PORK
SAUSAGES

1.24

1 LB. PKG.

"LA BELLE FERMIERE"
CRETONS

69¢

6 OZ. CONT.

"COORSH"
SMOKED
MEAT

1.29

4 2 OZ. ENV.

"COORSH"
PARFAIT
DESSERT

45¢

13 OZ.

"BOOTH"
FROZEN
PERCH
FILLET

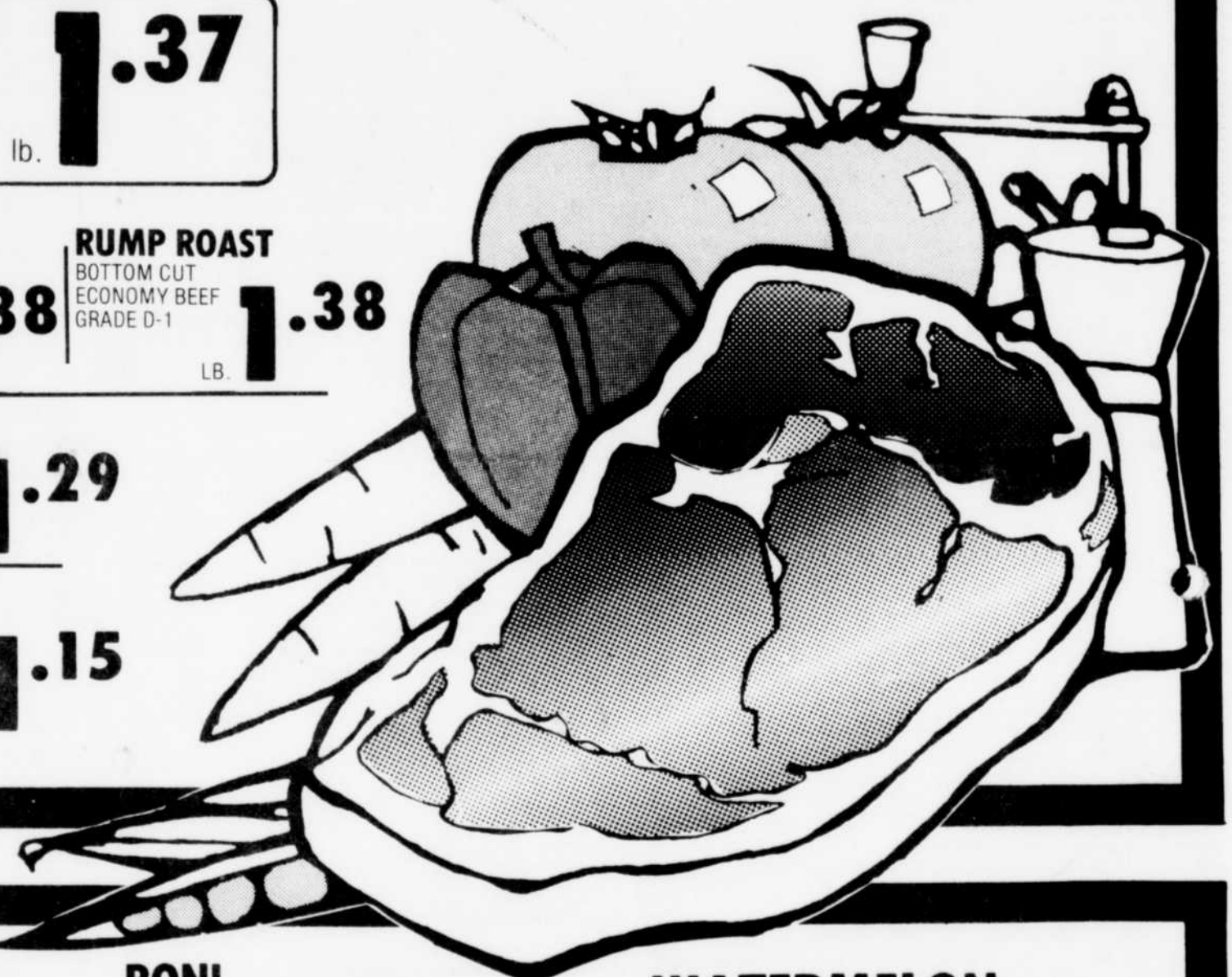
1.15

LB.

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BONNE
TABLE

1.15

16 OZ.



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SOFT
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PEANUT BUTTER**
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SIZE

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VEGETABLES**

CANADA CHOICE

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**BOLD
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

5 LB. BOX

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**GOLDEN GIRL
MARGARINE**

1 LB. PKG.

45¢

**WHITE SWAN
TOILET PAPER**
ASSORTED
COLORS

4 89¢

4 ROLLS PER PKG.

**JAVEX
JAVEL WATER**

128 OZ. CONT.

93¢

**BONI
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128 OZ. CONT.

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**BONIMART
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PINTS CONT.

**FRESH
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1/2 GAL. CONT.

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**MEILLEUR
PIES**

15 OZ. BOX

49¢

BAKERY: BAKED ON THE PREMISES

**CINNAMON
BUNS**

8 FOR

79¢

WATERMELON

FROM
FLORIDA
RED CUTTER
MEDIUM
SIZE
SWEET

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PEACHES
FROM GEORGIA
YELLOW FLESH
CANADA NO. 1

LB.

33¢

BANANAS "DOLE"
RIPE AND
FIRM

LB.

19¢

CORN ON THE COB
FROM FLORIDA
CANADA NO. 1
SWEET

5 FOR

69¢

YELLOW ONIONS
FROM ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1

2 LB.

45¢

Crossword

Grains

ACROSS

1 Flour cereal
6 Gathers grain
11 Raved
13 Corn seed
14 British statesman
15 Jewish ascetic
16 Green vegetable
17 Boy's nickname
19 Lowest common denominator (ab.)
20 Not (prefix)
22 Frivolity
23 Money for services
24 Allow
26 Perennial bulb
28 Circle part
30 Directed
31 Observe
32 Turf

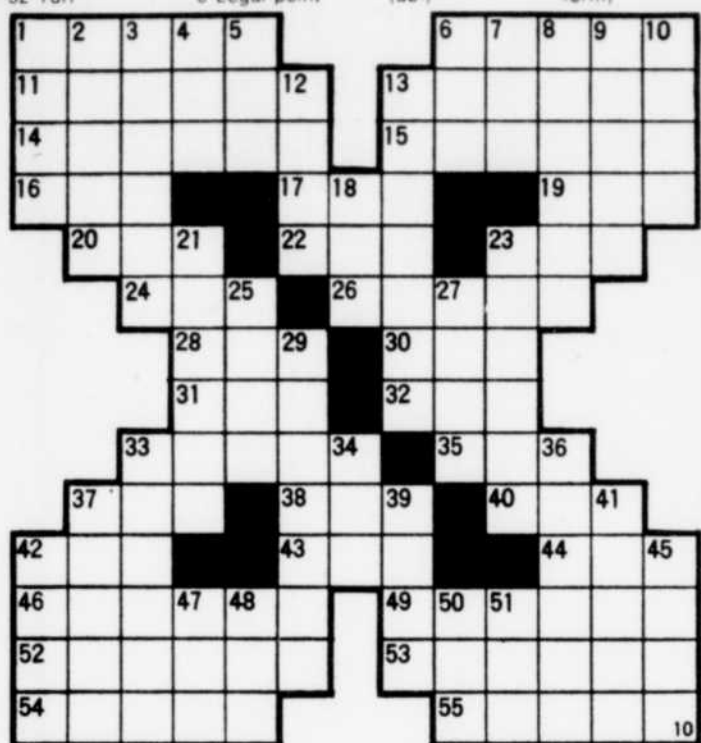
DOWN

33 South African Dutch descendants
35 Acquire
37 Source of heat
38 Dine
40 Hardy cereal
42 John (Gaelic)
43 Month (ab.)
44 Doctors' assistants (ab.)
46 Beat with club
49 Landed property
52 Acclaim (pl.)
53 Revolved
54 Acts
55 Bishop's headress

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

7 Bitter vetch
8 Anoints (archaic)
9 British coin
10 Winter vehicle
12 —ware
13 Houses for dogs
18 Full of (suffix)
21 Fail, for instance
23 Cereal food for animals
25 Large plant
27 School subject (ab.)

29 All grains
33 Sheet of grain
34 Tree fluid
36 Despot
37 Soy bean — waste
39 Allowance for waste
41 Come in
42 Frosted
45 Seat (Fr.)
47 Father of Eri (Bib.)
48 Latin conjunction (pl.)
50 Total
51 Tree (comb form)



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Marcia keeps changing her life style. You might say she belongs to the now-and-then generation!"



Dr. Lamb

Coffee may irritate colon

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would like more information on the foods containing caffeine. I have colitis and suffer so, I think my diet must be faulty.

DEAR READER — Coffee is irritating to some people's colon, and many readers have written me that their symptoms have disappeared after stopping it entirely. In most cases I think this is from the action of caffeine in the coffee, but it is true that some sensitive people don't tolerate the flavor oils in coffee, either.

To give you some information on how much caffeine you might find in beverages, send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-1. Coffee, Tea, Colas, Cocoa. You can send your request to me in care of this newspaper, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing.

You may be surprised to see cocoa on the list. Many a mother gives her child cocoa to avoid the caffeine in coffee not knowing that cocoa also contains caffeine, and enough to give a child a good dose. The same applies to all cocoa products or chocolate.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if there are any side effects from taking Diuril for high blood pressure. I have been taking it for three years, 250 mg a day.

DEAR READER — There are always side effects to all medicines, including aspirin and even to most foods, for some people.

Diuril and most of the other medicines that people take to eliminate water from the body act by causing the kidney to eliminate sodium. As sodium is eliminated it takes the excess water with it to maintain the proper concentration of salt in water for your body.

In addition to eliminating sodium, other salts may be lost, including the loss of potassium and magnesium. Small doses of water pills over a long period of time will not cause any harm in people on normal diets who are not exposed to heat or conditions that impose excessive sweating. From that point you move into the broad spectrum of multiple problems caused by too much loss of sodium, potassium, magnesium or other minerals, that may occur with increased dosage and increased elimination of salt and water. I wouldn't think that the small dose you are taking would likely cause you any problem.

I have mentioned the problem of loss of potassium from these medicines in previous columns. You can help avoid this by including plenty of fruit and fruit juices in the diet. Long term use of these medicines can lead to low magnesium levels, too. You need magnesium in the process that controls body temperature, formation of body proteins, muscular contractions and many functions closely related to the actions of calcium.

Free Parking
Tokens to
Customers

Au Bon Marché

45 King St. West

Park in Big
Forks Municipal
Lot, rear of store

Bankruptcy Sale!

JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY!

Stock of Quality Men's Wear

Complete stock of Chas. Laforce Co. Ltd., 2350 Lucerne Rd., T.M.R. Shopping Centre, Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.

Consisting of Quality Men's Furnishings and Clothing amounting to over

\$49,000

and on sale starting tomorrow at

1/2 Price and less!

Save on clothing and furnishings made by nationally advertised makers such as Arrow, Ballin, Forsythe, Jockey, Givenchy, Croydon, Jantzen, etc.

SHIRTS
SOCKS
TIES

SPORT JACKETS
ALL WEATHER COATS
etc., etc.

POLO SHIRTS
SPORT SHOES
BELTS
SLACKS
LEISURE SUITS

Some quantities are limited, so please shop early!

FREE Gift Boxes on Request

Sutton

Rev. H. E. Aseltine and sister Mrs. Jerry Young (June), of Mursfreesboro, Tenn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rumsby on Thursday, June 3rd. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gibson. Their sister, Mrs. Fuller, came out of the hospital on Friday, and they left for home on Saturday.

Dual birthday party

STANSTEAD (GM) — Mr. Hector Channell of Stanstead and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sonya Channell of Rock Forest were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Black in Stanstead for the occasion of their birthdays on Saturday evening, May 8, Hector marking twice Sonya's three decades, reluctantly, but with good sportsmanship and his dry wit.

Relatives and a few friends gathered to play games, enjoy good music and an evening of just plain fun.

The gifts received were in the form of gags, some to be talked about, others unmentionable, ingredients for a lively and happy party, typical of Bill and Margaret Black, who are truly natural entertainers.

A fabulous late midnight supper consisting of hot dishes and hot rolls, furnished by the ladies attending, was served, including a multi-colored birthday cake in the luscious form of a bathing beauty, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon.

Everyone wished Hector and Sonya many more of these happy occasions and thanked Margaret and Bill for their jovial hospitality as they departed for their respective homes in the wee early hours of the morning.



Bernice Bede Osol
Thursday, June 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day your mind may not be too sharp on details. It would be wise to re-examine your work later when you're on the ball.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You shouldn't be embarrassed today if you handle a matter differently than you originally planned. The change you make will be wise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons you deal with today will appreciate and admire you because your word will be your bond.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not looking for a free ride today. You're ready to work hard to earn your reward and won't complain because that's the way you prefer it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move quickly into a situation today that you see is obviously being mismanaged. It will require a firm hand like yours to get things back on the track.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be your second effort that produces the kind of results you want today. You can win a victory, but you must be both patient and persistent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't turn down a proposition today because it seems to be worth less than you desire. It still may have sufficient merit for consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be able to handle financial and career matters to your advantage today. You can be tough without being rude or overbearing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that have restricted you over the past couple of days will loosen up today, enabling you to move full speed ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not one to shirk duties or responsibilities. This is fortunate, for today you may be called upon to do a job another has neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who tend to be flighty or lack depth will turn you off today. Conversely, deep thinkers and doers intrigue you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Opportunity — like the calvary — may arrive for you at the last minute. Hold the fort because things will probably happen in the nick of time.



Your Birthday
June 10, 1976

This coming year you may enter into an alliance with someone you've known, but have never been closely associated with. The arrangement will be lasting and profitable to both parties.

Free Parking Tokens
to Customers

Au Bon Marché

45 rue King St. ouest/west

Park in Big Forks
Municipal Lot, rear
of store

Some prices not effective
before Thurs., 9 A.M.

If perfect, you could pay to \$24.95!

Ladies' Pant Suits

2, 3 and 4 piece styles. New and attractive in a variety of wanted shades and patterns.

Third Floor...

\$12.97

\$13.97

\$15.97



Compare to \$6.95!

Girls' Swim Suits

8 to 14X, assorted 2 piece styles.

Main Floor...

\$3.99

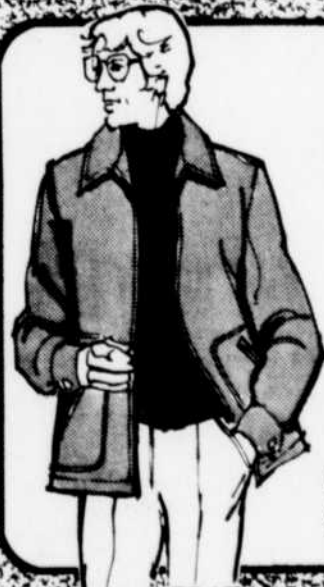


Compare to \$100 or more!

Men's Leather Jackets

\$54.97

Choice of styles and colors in 34 to 42.
Main Floor, Boys' and Young Men's...



Values in group to \$14.95!

Ladies' Housecoats and Loungewear

First quality, samples and some irregulars. Big savings!
Main Floor...

\$6.99



Compare to \$5.95 yd!

Summer Dress Fabrics

New polyester and cotton wovens and prints, polyester and silk jerseys, novelty single knit cottons, etc.

Third Floor Fabrics...

\$1.49 to \$2.99 yd.

Our regular, \$4.99!

Little Boys' Sets

Jackets and pants in entirely washable 100% polyester. 4 to 6X. Save \$2!

\$2.99

Infants' Sleepers

80% cotton/20% nylon stretch. Irregulars at worthwhile savings!

\$1.37

If regular, you could pay to \$7.95!

Ladies' Nighties and Baby Dolls

Manufacturer's clearance of irregulars, samples and overproduction.

\$2.99 and \$3.99

If perfect, you could pay to \$7.95!

Ladies' Summer Skirts

Sizes 8 to 16 in good fabric choice.

\$3.47

If perfect, you could pay to \$8.95!

Sale! Ladies' Dusters

Knee length in polyester/cotton and novelty fabrics.

\$2.99

In Le Knock

SAVE on Famous #8 T-Shirts

Made in France and dollars below accepted prices! Cotton and nylons.

\$4.99

Leading Canadian maker's clearance!

Ladies' Summer Slacks

Wanted polyester knits... compare them at \$11.95!

\$5.99

Compare to \$9.95!

Ladies' Summer Skirts

Beautifully tailored polyester knits from a better Canadian maker.

\$4.99

Compare to \$4.95!

Ladies' Doubleknit Shorts

Polyester in linen-look and regular knits. Canadian made.

\$2.47

Compare to \$7.95!

Girls' Skirts, Tops, Pants

Canadian manufacturer's clearance! Perma press cotton corduroys.

\$3.99

Compare to \$8.95!

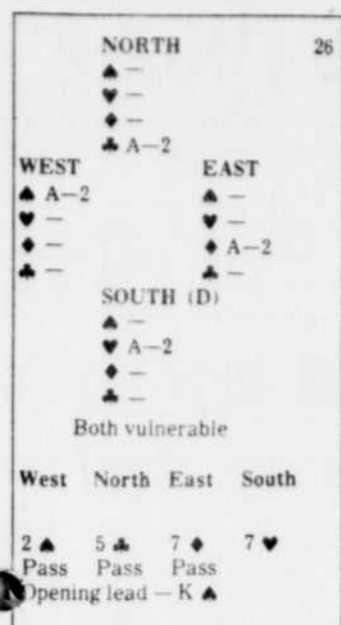
Boys' Club Windbreakers

Better quality. Canadian made, blue with lightweight lining. You save more because this is a manufacturer's surplus!

\$2.99

Jacoby's bridge

Misbid blocks spade slam



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Back in the early '30s the late Lewis Osborne ran an April Fool one session duplicate. He made up all the hands himself and it was understood that the players had to play what they were dealt and that anything went.

The hand in the box was one of the simplest he produced. At every table but one, West played and made seven spades. It didn't matter how he bid it, but no one ever doubled him. At the table

where South managed to play seven hearts, the bidding went as shown in the box except that East decided to be brilliant first and made an insufficient bid of three diamonds before bidding seven diamonds. This barred his partner and South got to play his heart suit.

Incidentally if you want to produce four 13-card suits just take a new deck. Give it exactly two perfect shuffles, cut and deal. If your shuffles were perfect you will have this ultimate freak hand.

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregonian asks: "How often would you expect four 13 card suits to appear as the result of a normal deal?"

We might see one tomorrow, but if everyone in the world played bridge steadily from now until the crack of doom, the chances are that not one would appear as the result of a normal deal.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

East comes West

Gala beats gong for Hong kong styles

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You can't accuse the Hong Kong Trade Development Council of skimping.

A Women's Wear Daily reporter estimates the whole shindig this spring — the first Hong Kong ready-to-wear festival held in the United States — cost them at least \$250,000.

At a cocktail party in New York they actually handed out albums of a symphony the Council commissioned for a morning gala fall fashion show.

On the way in to the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, filled up to its tiered boxes, Council representatives handed out tiny gold dragon pins. It's the year of the dragon, you see.

pair or two of knickers with knee socks go past. In a different tempo, print peasant dresses are shown, with and without pinafores and aprons, once over pants.

The city looks, movement two, is called "The Uniforms." With all the military bearing they can muster, the models parade in gray flannel and gray suede: pleated skirts, double breasted blazers and, again, belted tunic tops. An occasional straight skirt appears. In fact, although clothes for fall are still big enough for you and a friend, a return to the body is sneaking in.

Knits, "the nitty-gritty of the Hong Kong garment industry," are highlighted next in sweater dresses worn with



HE AIMS to restore phone service in a northwestern Ohio area. When floods snapped a riverbed cable and posed the problem of how to get a new line across the swollen Sandusky River near Tiffin, cable splicer Mel Jacobs came up with the answer in his 51-pound hunting bow. A nylon line attached to the arrow was the first step in stringing a new aerial cable across the deep river. Right, Ohio Bell crewmen Del Rice and Don Jackson anchor the cable to new poles.

Action needed to develop renewable energy sources

Ottawa (CP) — A background study prepared for the federal government estimates that renewable energy sources could provide anywhere from two to four per cent of the country's total energy requirements by 1990, and urged action if those options are to be exercised.

The study also says that with the support of a development program, the percentage could rise to 20 per cent of energy needs by the year 2020.

The report was prepared by Peter Middleton and Associates Ltd. of Toronto for the federal energy, mines and resources department.

It forecasts that a number of renewable sources—such as solar power for space and water heating and wind generators—will be technically and commercially competitive before 1990.

Other sources—including electricity produced from photo cells and methanol gas from wood and wood wastes—will increase the renewable energy share of the market if costs can be reduced.

The report says research and development on renewable sources is proceeding in Canada at a slow pace, with minimal funding support and no serious industrial involvement.

No central government agency has been given clear responsibility for renewable energy development, adding that such an agency might provide information to those interested in the subject.

URGE ACTION

If it is agreed that renewable energy resources can and should supply a significant percentage of Canada's future needs, "then certain steps must be taken as soon as possible."

Decisions made now on design of housing, use of lands and forests and investments in high-cost frontier energy sources "may unnecessarily circumscribe this potential."

The report also says some changes could be made almost immediately to accommodate new energy technologies. An example would be locating new housing, where feasible, and designing them to take advantage of solar heating.

Some small-scale solar space and water heating is already feasible, it says: "If encouraged, they could pave the way for widespread acceptance of more sophisticated renewable systems."

In its recent energy policy statement, the federal energy department said the renewable sources will only make a major contribution to supplies over the long term. There would be no major impact for at least the next 10 to 15 years.

Clean water projects aim of Canadian Habitat group

By BOB DOUGLAS
VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian leaders at the United Nations Habitat conference are trying to come up with a specific pledge of government money for clean water projects in other countries, Canadian sources say.

The sources say federal representatives on the Canadian delegation are attempting to shift money budgeted for other purposes so Canada can offer a definite sum for clean water programs before the conference closes Friday.

Justice Minister Ron Basford, delegation head, is said to be anxious "to try and meet the criticism that Canada hasn't made enough specific commitments to back up its general principles."

The justice minister has been talking to cabinet ministers in Ottawa about money for water projects, one source said.

The Canadian delegation also has been attacked for Canada's position on profits from land speculation, so the Canadian delegation modified its position Monday and moved closer to a draft UN proposal advocating confiscation of such profits.

ACT AS CRITIC

The delegation's strongest critic has been a group of Canadian non-governmental organizations participating as observers. Joint meetings have been held nightly and discussions have often been tense.

Some observers say they think Canada tried to get through Habitat without outlining a clear policy on human settlements, the conference topic, which includes everything from water quality to housing.

Delegates say it is silly for the observers to think the federal government can produce a policy embracing everything. Canada is a federated state and almost every step has to be taken after consultation with several levels of government.

But Mark Dorfman of Waterloo, Ont., president of

the Canadian Institute of Planners and head of the Habitat observer groups, replies that the federal government should lead. It should outline the problems it sees in Canada and the solutions it plans.

Canada, which had earlier argued that a draft resolution urging community confiscation of speculative land profits was too strong, surprised some observers by supporting a committee recommendation which says speculative profits must be subject to being returned to the community.

Although the wording is open for interpretation, it appeared to be tougher than an earlier proposed Canadian suggestion which called for an equitable return of speculative profits to the community.

Ways recommended to carry out the recommendation include capital gains taxes, land taxes and frequent assessment of land values in and around cities.

200 DEMONSTRATE

Meanwhile, about 200 demonstrators conducted a peaceful protest outside the plenary hall prior to a speech by Imelda Marcos, wife of

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines.

They were protesting the arrest of 2,000 slum residents and religious leaders in Manila during the weekend who were objecting to government plans for relocation of a sprawling settlement for squatters.

Spokesmen for demonstrators said the squatters weren't consulted about the relocation program and would not be able to afford rents in the new settlement. Mrs. Marcos, also governor of metropolitan Manila, defended the government's action and said public participation was a factor in planning the resettlement program.

Some of the tightest security measures since Habitat convened were in effect for Mrs. Marcos, who did not see the protest as she arrived at the hall in a limousine accompanied by uniformed and plainclothes security officers.

Nearly 100 police and security officers were on the scene. The public gallery, which had been opened for all previous plenary sessions, was closed until after Mrs. Marcos spoke.

Red Cross group meet

SAWYERVILLE — The Red Cross Group held their regular meeting on June 3rd at the home of Mrs. Michael Harbinson with 19 present. All enjoyed a delicious dinner served by the hostesses Mrs. Harbinson, Mrs. Elden Lowry and Mrs. Leta Cairns.

A quilt was tied and sewing done.

Mrs. Roland Lowry presided over the business meeting.

A letter of thanks was read for the donation given the Piano Fund.

A donation was given to the Eaton Cemetery towards their new vault.

A quilt is to be given to each of the two families who lost their home by fire at Bulwer.

The box of work had been received from Montreal and a large amount was taken home to be made up.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be a picnic.

Mr. Allie Wheeler of North Hatley, his niece and nephew of St. Catharines, Ont., were visitors of Mrs. Ila Parker.

Recent guests of Mrs. Frank Barber were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNab of Barwick, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rooney of Verdun.

Give to the RED CROSS

Au Bon Marché

121 Depot St.

WAREHOUSE

Some prices not effective before Thurs. 9 A.M.



Don't pay up to \$6.95!

Men's Doubleknit Slacks

Summer shades, great savings

\$2.99

Compare to \$12.95!

Ladies' Pant Suits

Short or long sleeves in summery polyester doubleknits.

\$5.99



Compare to \$5.99 and more!

Ladies' Pant Toppers

Short or long sleeves in polyester doubleknits.

\$1.99

Don't pay to \$4.99!

Ladies' Tops and Blouses

First quality and some subs; choose short or long sleeves.

\$1.47

Irregulars of lines to 49¢!

Infants' Anklets

In nylon stretch. Stock up... save more!

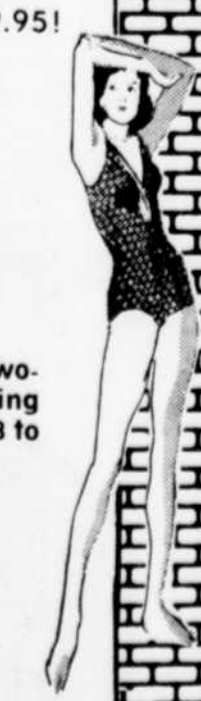
24¢

Irregulars of \$1 line!

Girls' Bermuda Hose

6 to 11 in nylon stretch and acrylic knits.

37¢



Compare to \$4.95!

Ladies' Summer Slacks

Polyester knits in fashionable (assorted) pastels.

\$1.99

Compare elsewhere to \$9.95!

Ladies' Swim Suits

Clearance of one and two-piece styles by a leading Canadian manufacturer! 8 to 16.

\$3.47



SOFT AND CUDDLY mohair and angora knits previewed in the 1976 Hong Kong ready-to-wear collection tip off the fall fashion mood. White mohair-acrylic skirt has sweater with draw string and pom-pom (left) with a companion coat (right) in white mohair-angora. Gray angora dress (right) also has blanket stitch detail and wooden toggle fastening.

And over at the press table, any newperson who escaped the tonnage of press releases and full-color glossy magazines the Council has been mailing for months, could pick up duplicates.

But the Council can afford it. As one of the releases states, "Hong Kong is now the world's largest clothing exporter, selling more than \$2 billion of apparel in shops around the world."

Her best customer, America, buys clothing "at an annual rate of \$600,000,000."

So what's it mean to commission a symphony for a fashion show and run off a few albums? It keeps the musicians working, anyway.

In the "Four Movements for a Fashionable Five-Toed Dragon," by Carmen Moore, the four movements correspond to the clothes, worn by white, Oriental and black models.

Country looks in corduroy earth tones comprise the first group. Belted tunics top straight pants which are tucked into western boots and a

vests, and sweater coats wrapped over straight skirts. Soft angora in white and gray, nubby wool plaids in grape and shocking pink. The range is wide and the tunic appears, yet again, in varying lengths.

For the last movement, everything that defines the term "ethnic" struts along the catwalk: Indian and South American motifs, toggles, tassels, boleros over long tunics over pants; quilted tops, sashes, headwraps, lace-up espadrilles.

Finally, with a burst of gongs, balloons and bubbles, the lights come up and the models — all wearing pastel silk pant outfits sashed at the waist — jog around the catwalk. Slowly, a six-foot orange and silver paper dragon crawls along a pulley from center stage out over the audience.

The first Hong Kong ready-to-wear fashion show in America ends and the crowd rushes off to the waiting buffet.

Just one thing: How will they top this next year?

farming and gardening

Macdonald College farm manager raps dairy farmer demonstration

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — Rudi Dallenbach, farm manager at Macdonald College was guest speaker at the Ayer's Cliff Branch of the Quebec Farmers Association meeting Thursday at the IOOF hall.

Douglas Johnston, the president, conducted the meeting to transact business and the secretary, Mrs. John Brus, gave her report.

All were pleased to learn through the provincial secretary, Mrs. Joan Habel, that copies of the Quebec agriculture ministry newsletters will be printed in English and go to all members and English farmers. Mrs. Brus agreed to send in the names of those who will receive them. The first edition was on June 1 and it will keep farmers up to date on all provincial information.

It was voted to operate a food booth at the August fair at Ayer's Cliff. The Young Farmers group are to be invited to share the work and profits the same as last year. Walter Hodgman and Malcolm Fraser of Birchton were welcomed to the meeting.

It was agreed to enter a dairy float in the Hatley July 3 Dominion Day parade. Steve Brus, Douglas Johnston, Dale Miller and others will attend to this.

Mr. Johnston introduced Mr. Dallenbach. He said this was the day the farmers from Quebec marched on Parliament Hill in Ottawa protesting dairy changes, adding that he was sad about much of what had happened. Violence and conflict cause farmers to lose ground rather than improve the situation, he said.

Last summer was a good crop season which brought about the production of more milk. This can be blamed on no one, he said. However, many consumers do not realize this. Europe has more powdered milk of their own than they need so this stops exports from Canada.

At Macdonald College from 2,000 to 2,500 young people visit the farm each Sunday and there are also weekly visitors with guides to take them around.

Rudi said 40 cows on a farm is a manageable number, 50 pigs a maximum. The business of farming is not a stable industry; there can be disease, bad luck and so forth. He suggested we look back at the people who have fed the world the past 50 years. They had 50 cows, a couple of pigs and they grew their own grain. Too big a size is a problem, he said.

At Macdonald College

there are changes to improve the teaching of agriculture, such as experimental feeding of cattle and the production of animal meat.

He said his budget for the farm had been cut by McGill so he had tightened funds. He told how he had made the cuts and added, "We are going to get less for our milk so we must all tighten up. The past two years," he added, "we have been living high."

His predictions for June, 1977 are that we will see a shortage of milk with beef prices starting to increase and pork going down.

Rudi was thanked for his informative talk by Doug Johnston who presented him with a gift from the association.

The ladies put plates of delicious sandwiches and sweets on the table and poured coffee as the social hour took place and farming was discussed.

July, the haying month, there will not be a meeting of the Ayer's Cliff association.

Agriculture quotes

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations Monday:

Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score \$1.07, 93 score \$1.08, selling price \$1.08. Average wholesale to retail price \$1.12 3/5. Average retail sales price \$1.14 3/10.

Cheese: white \$1.12; colored: \$1.12 3/10. Concentrated products: Skim milk powder; spray no. 1 in 50-lb. bags \$0.68-0.70; feed roller and spray \$0.38-0.40. Butter milk powder: edible spray \$0.38-0.44; \$0.34-0.37.

Eggs: Average wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large \$0.91 4/5; A large \$0.86 1/2; A medium \$0.83 7/10; A small \$0.62 3/5.

Average wholesale price to distributors supplied by the Quebec Federation of Egg Producers: A extra-large \$0.89; A large \$0.84; A medium \$0.81; A small \$0.60; A pee wee \$0.42.

Wholesale potato prices: New Brunswick 50-lb., \$5.00-5.25; New Brunswick 20-lb., \$2.00-2.05; New Brunswick, 10-lb., \$1.05-1.07. P.E.I. 50-lb., \$5.25-5.50; P.E.I. 20-lb., \$2.50-2.60; P.E.I. 10-lb., \$1.25-1.28.

Slip into propagation

There are several ways to start new plants from older ones. Cutting slips from healthy, established plants and putting them in water or vermiculite is the most popular.

When rooting slips in water try to use small bottles that are made of dark glass. Old pill bottles are ideal.

Spider plants (chrolophythum) can be propagated in two easy ways.

Pots & Plants

Crop insurance outlined

OTTAWA — Agriculture Canada estimates 98,000 farmers will be insured this year under the federal-provincial crop insurance program.

Indications are that farmers purchasing crop insurance will pay upwards of \$60 million in crop insurance premiums for the 1976-77 fiscal year which began April 1.

In 1975-76, 93,000 farmers paid \$49 million for crop insurance — with a matching contribution from the federal government — and \$66 million was paid out in claims.

This year's increased purchase of crop insurance is mostly accounted for by prairie farmers, with Saskatchewan having the largest jump.

The crop insurance program can be operated in two ways, with the province deciding which program to adopt. In Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland, the federal government pays 25 per cent of the premiums and 50 per cent of administrative costs. Each province matches the federal contribution, with

farmers paying the remaining 50 per cent of premiums.

In the remaining six provinces, the federal government pays 50 per cent of the premiums, the farmers pay the other half, and the province pays all the administrative costs.

Farmers in the Prairie Provinces and Ontario are the largest buyers of crop insurance, accounting for about 85 per cent of the total.

Feeding animal byproducts topic at agronomer meeting

SHERBROOKE — The Order of Agronomes of Quebec will hold its annual meeting June 17 to 19 in Sherbrooke.

Dr. Paul Flipo, agronomer attached to the Federal Research Station at Lennoxville, is among the invited speakers. He will present to his audience a description of the effect of feeding animal products of animal origin such as meat, eggs and milk.

It has been shown scientifically that it is possible to nourish certain farm animals such as beef cattle with animal by-products. The research of Dr. Flipo allows one to see the results of feeding steers with hen manure, under certain conditions so that the animal may consume these products with other feeds. One cease feeding these by-products five days before the slaughter of the animals as is done with antibiotics.

Experience has shown that steers consuming a ration containing 25 per cent hen litter have had a growth similar to those who did not. No difference was observed in tenderness, abundance of juice and flavor.

As long as the consumer will accept this new method of feeding, the problem of pollution caused by these by-products will be solved and a new source of nitrogen for animal feeding will be discovered.

Hereford report

CALGARY, Alta. — The Canadian Hereford Association reports a sizeable increase in memberships, registrations and sales.

Registrations of purebred herefords climbed to 24,492 for the four-month period of January to April. This represents a 10 per cent jump from 1975.

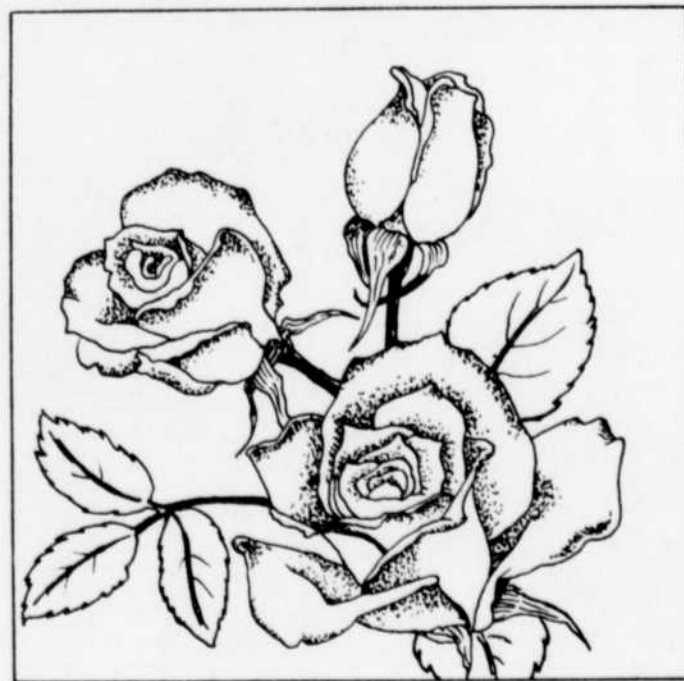
To compliment the increased registrations, memberships increased 10

per cent to a total of 3,524 for the four-month period.

Sales were also in an upward trend; a total of 17,752 Herefords contributed to a 10 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Duncan Porteous, Secretary-Manager of the Canadian Hereford Association, feels the increase reflects the trend towards the Hereford as a complete performance beef breed.

More fragrant roses



By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Gardens are coming up roses again and they smell better than ever. Much of the credit is due to America's top rose growers and breeders.

For 1976 four new roses have won All-America honors. That marks them as high-quality, top-performing roses that have passed difficult tests with flowering and flying colors.

Roses have always been a blooming favorite in gardens across the country. Now, they are easier to grow, with hybrid vigor and disease resistance built right into the plants. To win All-America honors, new plants must prove better in growth habit, blooming characteristics and hardiness in test gardens in all parts of the country.

This year, four roses survived the rigorous testing and were awarded their well-earned prizes. In fact, all these new roses have been given plant patents, attesting to their value.

America is the first climbing rose to win an All-America award in 19 years. It has large, bright salmon pink and spicily fragrant blooms. The buds and blooms are much like the favored "tea" rose, which makes them handy for cuttings and arrangements. That's unusual for climbers.

Cathedral is a large-flowered apricot rose with a sweet, fresh fragrance. It is a floribunda, meaning it blooms

abundantly with flowers averaging three inches across.

This new variety has repeat blooms all season on medium-sized, bushy plants. Foliage is dark, almost olive green.

Seashell is a hybrid tea-type rose. It varies in color by season, temperature and type of daylight — from pink to a distinct salmon with variations of peach and gold. The blooms are three to four inches, with textured petals and graceful flaring habit. This rose has a mild tea fragrance.

Yankee Doodle, appropriately named for the Bicentennial, is another hybrid tea rose. It produces showy, large-flowered, orange sherbet blooms. The plump buds of deep golden yellow unfurl into massive, glowing, rich coral-orange blossoms.

All are worthy of adding to home rose gardens. Checking other winners through the years, against rose popularity surveys, a significant fact emerged.

The top 10 of America's favorite roses have all been All-America award winners. It would seem that the evaluation program does indeed pick winners well.

For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden", send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden", c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Regular Ground Beef

SPECIAL!

53¢ LB

Pacific Salmon Steak

SPECIAL!

\$1.88 LB
FOR BAR.B.Q.

Chicken Legs

SPECIAL!

\$4.88
FAST FROZEN
5 LB BOX

Green Peppers

SPECIAL!

FROM TEXAS —
LARGE 38¢ LB

Fresh Chicory

SPECIAL!

FROM FLORIDA —
35¢ LB

Leaf Lettuce

SPECIAL!

QUEBEC GROWN
BUN. 2/39¢

Fresh Radishes

SPECIAL!

QUEBEC GROWN
BUNCH 2/25¢

Swift Wieners

SPECIAL!

\$1.28
2 LB PACKAGE

Bing Cherries

SPECIAL!

FROM CALIFORNIA
— CANADA NO. 1 58¢ LB

IN-STORE
FEATURE

We want to save
you a little extra!

Most shoppers know that Dominion's weekly advertised specials can make a big difference in their food bill. Well, Dominion has a little surprise in store. Numerous items priced to stretch that food budget just a little further. We call them In-Store Features. Look for them every week under the Dominion In-Store Feature shelf cards and save on items you use a lot.

ITEM:
SIZE:
PRICE:

SWIFT — CRYOVAC COTTAGE ROLLS	1.68	MAYFIELD MARGARINE	.39	MAZOLA CORN OIL	1.13
BITTERS SLICED BOLOGNA	1.09	KAL KAN — ASSORTED CAT FOOD	.23	RICHMELLO COFFEE BEANS	3.11
BITTERS SLICED COOKED HAM	.99	SUNLIGHT POWER DETERGENT	1.99	POP — ASSORTED SOFT DRINK MIX	.25
SWIFT RINDLESS BACON	1.62	DOMINION — LEMON OR PINK LIQUID DETERGENT	.86	REGINA SWEET GHERKINS	.05
SWIFT — SLICED JELLIED VEAL	.92	DOMINION BLUE POWDER DETERGENT	1.56	PUSSEY BOOTS — ASSORTED MORSELS CAT FOOD	.71
SWIFT — BONE-IN READY TO EAT HAM	1.19	LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE	.29	ROYALE — ASSORTED COLOURS BATHROOM TISSUE	1.04
LA BELLE FERMIERE (1 1/2 LB) MOCK CHICKEN CHUNK	.99	LIBBY'S — DEEP BROWN BEANS WITH PORK	.49	ROYALE — ASSORTED COLOURS — PRINTED PAPER TOWELS	1.17
LA BELLE FERMIERE PORK SAUSAGE	1.23	LIBBY'S (TOMATO SAUCE) SPAGHETTI	.41	SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT	.69
ESTA BONELESS CHICKEN	.71	CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON	.87	CARESS SOAP BAR	.39
ESTA HOT CHICKEN SAUCE	.28	CANAQUA — NATURAL SPRING WATER	.55	NESTLE QUIK INSTANT CHOCOLATE	1.48
RETURNABLE BOTTLE COCA-COLA	.32	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE	1.11	RICHMELLO SALAD DRESSING	.67

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SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

1. Articles for Sale

AUCTION SALE

For
The Estate of the late
ARMAND LACROIX
To be held
at the residence,
Melbourne, Que.
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 Sanyo Portable TV set, 3 piece chandelier set, floor model radio, 1 new reclining chair and many odd chairs, many odd tables, Sears humidifier, buffet, chrome kitchen set, Kelvinator automatic 12 cu ft. refrigerator, Inglis automatic washer, 2 complete modern bedroom sets, odd beds, bureau & commodes, Elec. Iroquois vacuum cleaner, linen shelves, odd antique chairs & rocking chairs, many trunks, child's bed, large quantity of blankets & linen, 1 box stove, lawn chairs, 1 lawn swing, garden tools, etc., large quantity of very good dishes & glassware, electrical appliances, cooking utensils, etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve to settle the estate.

TERMS: Cash.
ART BENNETT,
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel.: 889-2272
Sawyer, Que.

at the Gale
Pond Camp,
Bromont, Que.
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976
at noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD: Camping equipment — One commercial 985 stove; naphtha camping stove; 6 folding tables; 25 folding benches; folding chairs; dishes; pots and pans; 25 army 1/2 beds; sleeping bags; 12 life jackets; 9 kerosene lanterns; 4 gas lanterns; 2 fire water can extinguishers; steel swing; 2 dart boards; 3 row boats; fiberglass canoe with 4 paddles; bell tent, 5 ft.; five 12 x 14 tents; one 12 x 16 tent; five 12 x 14 canopies.

FURNITURE: One bar counter; 2 four burner gas stoves; 2 small tables; 2 rocking chairs; Vilas cribbage board table; 2 high chairs; 1 free table; 1 rug; 6 chesterfields; 6 assorted living room chairs; barrel chair; 2 bunk beds; 4 double beds; 4 bureaus; commercial can opener; 2 wash tubs and stands; 2 sinks; 20 small windows; garden tools; gas lawn mower; 2 wheel grain cart; hand water pump; Johnson Red chain saw; pine wood pile; 2 wheel can trailer; Bombardier 4 wheel drive gas Terra Jet; 1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck; gas 2 wheel garden tractor equipped with snow blade, mowing machine, spoke harrow, disc harrow and plough; 3 steel dog cages.

ANTIQUES: One brass train bell; oil burner heater; box stove; circular cast iron wood stove; Belanger kitchen wood stove; Captains chairs; 2 marble slabs and other articles too numerous to list.

CAUSE OF SALE: Expropriation.
TERMS: Cash.
Canteen on the premises.
For information contact the auctioneer.

DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
1335 Granby St.,
Bromont
Tel.: 514-534-2609

CONTINUATION
OF THE
AUCTION SALE
For
DUNCAN L. McLEOD,
Milan, Campbell Co.,
Quebec.

at the McLeod & Bros.
General Store,
closing up after
99 years service to
the population.
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
at 9:30 a.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: One refrigerator; dining room table and extra leaves; dresser with mirrors; floor bin on casters; electric fan; water pails; bottles; mirrors; preserving jars including one 4 gal.; copper hot water tank; lot of glassware; chinaware and silverware; glazed window frames; single and double hilt shafts; shingle mill saws; wooden belt pulleys; potato cultivator; bench vise; pieces of harness; earth scraper; oil cans; 45 gal. drums; barrels.

ANTIQUES: One hall table; old harvest table; battery radios and ear phone sets; trunk; chests; tobacco cutters; hand water pump; picture frames; odd small tables and chairs; Beatty washer and wash tub stand; hand made wicker vise; motor oil pump for 1 quart; quart oil bottle and spouts; stump puller; milk can; horse shoes; ceiling holder for kerosene lamps; Diamond Dye and Sunset Dye display cases; floor and ceiling stove pipe collars; Fairbanks scale; 8000 lbs. Fairbanks scale; tools; 2 model T car wheels; 2 wood spoke automobile wheels; automobile horns and parts; and many other articles too numerous to list.

NOTE: Please come early because the auction sale will start at 9:30 a.m. sharp.
TERMS: Cash.
Canteen on the premises.
For information contact the auctioneer.

DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
1335 Granby St.,
Bromont
Tel.: 514-534-2609

1. Articles for Sale

FURNITURE — BROKEN
ENGAGEMENTS — New
furniture, rooms, con-
sisting of kitchen & bedroom
sets, parlor set, tables &
lamps, stove, refrigerator.
Regular value \$11,469.
Sacrifice at \$799. Free
storage until delivery. No
cash required. Easy terms.
Payments arranged on the
premises, 565 7515, ask for
Paul Boudreau, House, 569-
3980.

AUCTION SALE

For
MR. GILBERT LABBE,
Sherbrooke, Que.
and others.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
at 10:00 a.m. sharp.
TO BE SOLD: Large picture
of L'Harmonie de Sherbrooke,
1926; scales; many chairs;
small tables; time clock; large
copper pot; benches; many
doors; windows and frames;
some aluminum; electric
wiring; steps and railing for
swimming pool; school desks;
water pump; pump for septic
tank; steam pump; gas water
tank; tools; new glass mugs
and water pitchers; 1 original
painting; humidifier; 5
chinchilla cages; gas lawn
mower; vinyl car top; several
beds and bureaus; rockers;
captains chairs; dishes; new
hand made quilts; buffet;
bedroom set; and many other
articles too numerous to list.

TERMS: Cash or certified
cheques.
MAURICE DANFORTH
Bilingual Auctioneer
837-2317 or
565-7891

For
MRS. C. CHARTIER
& Consignments
To be held at
Art Bennett's
Auction House,
Little Falls St.,
Lennoxville, Que.
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976
at 7:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Fleetwood
cabinet model TV set; Studio
set, Victorian China cabinet, 1
antique buffet, Duncan Phyfe
table and many odd tables,
platform rocker, stereo set,
wood kitchen set, chrome
kitchen set, G.E. automatic
clothes dryer, G.E. washing
machine, G.E. refrigerator,
beds, and bureaus, chests
of drawers, Hoover vacuum
cleaner, floor polisher, many
odd chairs, many lamps, 1
rubber boat, large quantity
of dishes & cooking utensils,
electrical appliances, and
small wares. Many other
articles too numerous to
mention, including show cases
and store fixtures.

TERMS: Cash.
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyer, Que.
Tel.: 889-2272

For
DENIS CODERRE
Stanbridge East
Quebec, Canada

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976
at 9:30 a.m.

Indoor auction
WILL BE SOLD: AN-
TIQUE: Parlor Glenwood
stove, 30" (beauty), step
back cupboard in pine original
— 2 lampkins beds — set of
4 maple chairs and table — set
of 4 press back chairs and
table — oak vanity set, plat-
form lamp, 1 English
brass candle — 3 glass cabinet
— Decan bench in cherry wood
— big sideboard with in glass
(beauty) — dishes cabinet — 2
pine cupboards — round table
outside door hand carved
with lead in glass — 2
sideboards — iron beds — old
wash tub — closet — Georgian
desk — 2 pine beds — many
wash stands — 2 sets of 4
chairs with table — 2 nice pine
bureaus — Victorian couch — 2
pine night tables — and many
other articles too long to
enumerate.

N.B. Only this grandfather
clock of 4 feet is reproduction,
the other pieces of furniture
are original. All this furniture
is carefully restored.
TERMS: Cash.
For information or credit
arrangement contact the
auctioneer.

Canteen on premises.
REJEAN LEHOUX
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
215 Bernard
Cowansville
Tel.: 263-3180

FARM AUCTION
For
GUY ROBERT
Sale will be held
on the farm of
Roland Lacoste,
343 Seraphine Range,
L'Ange Gardien
(Rouville).

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976
at 11:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: About 50 sows
including many young pigs and
other sows ready for
slaughter; about 75 pigs; 6 to 7
weeks; 2 male pigs for
reproduction. Do not miss this
sale of choice hogs and pigs.

FARM MACHINERY:
Mowing machine for tractor 3
pt. hitch; hay wagon on
wheels; New Idea fertilizer
spreader, 90 bushel; seeder
fertilizer; about 5 rolls snow
fence; much shed stock, tools,
etc.

REASON FOR SALE: Land
is sold.
TERMS: Cash.
For information contact the
auctioneer.

JEAN GUY GELINEAU
Licenced Auctioneer
1330 Granby St.,
Bromont
Tel.: 534-2414

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6 insertions less 25%
21 insertions less 33%
240 insertions or one year less 15%
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

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Transient to 800 agate lines 20c
800 to 1500 agate lines 17c
1500 to 2000 agate lines 16c
2000 to 5000 agate lines 15c
Over 5000 agate lines 14c
Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

1. Articles for Sale

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me
during the day or night will be
advantageous to both of
us. 3 rooms of Colonial
furniture at an unbeatable
price. Bedroom dresser
with mirror, chest of
drawers, bed, livingroom
platform rocker and
davenport. Colonial style.
Dinettes set 5 pieces, solid
wood pedestal table with
leaves and wooden chairs.
Normal price \$780. Special
\$599. Free layaway plan (6
months or more), fire and
theft insurance, free
guaranteed price. Easy
terms at low rate with La
Grange à Pierre's own
finance plan. See or call
Jean Levesque, 864-4251 or
864-4577.

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me
during the day or night will be
advantageous to both of
us. 3 ROOMS of furniture at
bargain prices. Bedroom
double dresser with mirror,
Mr.'s dresser, 54" bed;
Living Room, sofa with arm
makes into bed, rocking
chair; Kitchen Set 5 pieces,
Belanger range and brand
name refrigerator \$757.95.
Free lay away plan (6 mos.
or more) and fire & theft
insurance. Easy terms
available with Grange à
Pierre's own finance plan. See
or call Marie Paule
Rousseau, 562-4244 or 864-
4251.

KENWOOD KP 1022 manual
belt drive turntable with
Shure M44E mag. car-
tridge, 6 months old, still
under warranty, \$950. Set
of 8 S.C. speaker cabinets,
new \$150, pr. Tel.: 819-889-
2788.

COMMERCIAL BAR-B-QUE
COOKER — Cooks 24
chickens at a time. Like
new. Apply Sutton, Que.,
Box 216, or phone 515-538-
3216.

1 STAIR CHAIR ELEVATOR,
complete with all electrical
controls and wiring. Only
used two years. 1 nearly new
four legged walker. Tel.
819-843-4213. Evenings.

DUFFERIN ST. GARAGE
SALES — 5 houses par-
ticipating on Dufferin St.,
Waterloo, Que., Sat. June
12, 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

THREE 37 1/4 x 25 1/2 new pine
windows with screens.
Slides open half way. \$25
each. 514-292-3511, Man-
sonville.

SOFA CHAIR, BEDS, washer,
dryer, stove, vacuum, skis,
camping equipment, misc.
articles. Tel.: 569-1006.

KNECHTEL MAHOGANY
dining suite, 12 pieces, \$850,
light veneer bedroom suite,
\$175, coffee table; enamel
top kitchen table; other
items. Tel.: 562-7320.

1974 NORTON 850 c.c., 4,000
miles, \$500. Call 514-292-
3345 in Mansonville after
4:00 p.m.

MEN'S 10 SPEED BICYCLE —
\$65.00. Tel.: 842-4184.

LEAVING COUNTRY — All
household appliances and
furniture. Tel.: 569-1006.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday,
June 12, 10:00 a.m. till noon.
771 Moncton, Sherbrooke,
Que.

BOY'S 4 SPEED RACINE
BIKE — \$50. Original crib
sheets \$10 a set. 563-7700.

AUCTION SALE

For
GORDON SEWARD,
19 Bacon's Bay Rd.,
Ayer's Cliff, Que.
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Frigidaire
refrigerator, tables and
chairs, household furnishings,
2 chesterfields with matching
chairs, teak desk, sideboard;
green leather swivel chair;
telephone table; 3 beds
complete; 3 couches, dressers,
shower stall, complete;
mirrors; Pinic table, seats 12
people; 4 sets dishes; china;
ironstone; pots and pans;
medicine cabinet; window
shades; 3 hair dryers, natural
hair wig; tools; electric drill;
and many other articles too
numerous to mention.

This is a small ad but a large
auction.
TERMS: Cash.
HOWARD STANDISH
Auctioneer

1a. Gardening

HOLLAND GARDENING &
Landscaping. Redd.
Bedding and vegetable
plants, Perennials, trees,
shrubs, open 7 days a week.
Ayer's Cliff, 838-4906

BULK VEGETABLE seeds,
bedding plants, roses,
shrubs, trees, fertilizer,
fungicides, etc. Knowlton,
Nursery, Flowers by Wire,
Knowlton, Tel.: 514-243-5566

4. Property for Sale

FOR SALE
THE SIGN
THAT SELLS

Royal Trust

BROKER

563-9834-5

NORTH HATLEY — Beautiful 8 room house with 35 feet
lake frontage. Modern kitchen, fireplace, 4 bedrooms.
Gracious living.

NORTH WARD — 2 storey older style brick house. In ex-
cellent condition. 4 bedrooms. Large landscaped double
lot. Very reasonably priced.

BEVERLY ST. NORTH — Bungalow, brick with view
of the city. 3 bedrooms. Finished basement. For im-
mediate sale. \$29,500.

VICTORIA ST. — Large 14 room house, either as 2 re-
venue apartments or family dwelling. Fireplace in living
room. Excellent condition. Asking price. \$38,000.

NORTH HATLEY — 10 acres with 6 room house. 5 min-
utes from town. Built 1972. Beautiful fireplace and hard-
wood interior.

4. Property for Sale

NORTH WARD — Gracious 4
bedroom home, large living
room with fireplace, dining
room, garage, Private lot.
Don't miss this opportunity.
Royal Trust, brokers, 563-
9834. Robert Berthiaume,
agent, 569-0500.

6. Cottages for Sale

CLAPBOARD SUMMER
CAMP on Lake Massawippi,
3 miles past North Hatley.
Private road, 6 rooms, all
furnished, 220 v., running
water. Beautiful location.
\$28,000. Tel.: 567-7781.

8. Cars for Sale

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN,
C/O Martin Automobiles for
1976 Chrysler, Plymouth,
Valiant, Cricket, Volare
cars and Dodge trucks. Also
quality used cars. 405
Belvedere St., Tel.: 567-8421.
Res. 562-7062.

GORDON HARRON — Toyota
dealer. New and used cars,
rta tillers, garden tractors,
lawn mowers. Rte. 108,
Birchton, Tel.: 819-875-3550.

1968 FORD LTD., 4 door,
hardtop, good condition
\$850. Tel.: 563-9716 after
6:00 p.m.

1974 SUPER BEETLE, good
condition, colour beige.
Phone 567-7066.

1971 VOLVO 145. Price \$1675.
Tel.: 566-6916.

1971 PINTO, 55,000 miles,
standard, radio, excellent
condition. Used as a second
car. Tel.: 569-8815.

1968 MONACO convertible,
good tires, body and motor,
no brakes. \$200. Tel.: 889-
2716.

1975 FORD VAN Econoline
complete with carpeting,
tinted windows, roof vent, 4
bucket seats, wall panelling,
351 V8, automatic, trans-
mission, rust proofed,
power steering, power
brakes, stereo speakers, AM
radio, Mileage 9,000. Price
negotiable. Tel.: 565-1088 or
see at 44 Downs St., Len-
noxville.

'72 CHEV BISCAYNE, 4 door,
automatic, power brakes
and steering, very good
condition. Tel.: 819-843-7769.

BEAT THE HEAT. Ride in air
conditioned comfort! 1972
Marquis Brougham, 25,000
miles. Value new \$9,200.
Asking \$3,350. Tel.: 846-
5206 evenings.

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU,
excellent condition. Quick
sale asking \$1,500. Call 567-
0426.

2801 QUEEN BLVD. N., about
2 miles from Sherbrooke, lot
125 x 175, 6 rooms, fireplace,
heated double garage, well
situated. Tel.: 819-846-2706.

SHERBROOKE — Bungalow,
5 1/2 rooms, children play
room, wooded in back,
paved entrance. Reason for
sale, transferred. Tel.: 565-
1293.

DIRECT SALE — Lennoxville
residential area, lovely 2
storey brick home, white
aluminum windows, 4
bedrooms, finished
basement with kitchen,
newly finished attic, rustic
style, double garage, large
lot with beautiful trees.
Tel.: 567-4745 or 875-3838.

10. Horses for Sale

MUST SELL — 3 year old
gelding, chestnut, half
quarter horse. Well broke.
Mansonsville, 514-292-5984.

11a. Poultry for Sale

ARUCANA CHICKENS — Lay
blue and green eggs, in pairs
or lots. Tel.: 819-875-3495.

12. To Let

SUBLET — 3 room apart-
ment, furnished, for sum-
mer months. Tel.: 567-2870.

LENNOXVILLE — 2nd floor, 3
room bachelor apartment,
hot water, cable, plug-in,
suitable for lady or man.
Available July 1. Apply 58
Belvidere, Lennoxville.

FORMER THOMPSON
HOUSE, 124 Grove St.,
Danville, Unique quality,
\$325 per month. Inquire Ian
Smith, 819-839-3162.

6. Cottages for Sale

5 ROOM COTTAGE at Little
Lake Bromont, good
beach. Tel.: 562-4132.

14. Cottages to Let

COTTAGE — 4 1/2 rooms,
furnished, in Fulford. Tel.
514-539-0694 or 539-0612.

20. Wanted to Purchase

WANTED TO BUY — Standing
hay. Also do custom work.
Tel.: 819-838-4648.

23. Painting & Decorating

SPRING CLEANING — For
interior or exterior painting,
stucco, ceiling, wall
papering, varnishing,
staining. Free estimate.
Call P. Vachon. Tel.: 567-
1132 or 562-0289.

26. Help Wanted: Male

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE
— "The Hut", St. Francis
St., Lennoxville. Male
bartender required, full
time job, veteran preferred.
Weekly salary with usual
fringe benefits. For further
details call Ken Dean, 562-
8166.

27. Female Help Wanted

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for
elderly couple. Everett
Bacon, R.F.D., Lebanon,
N.H. Tel.: 603-643-3448.

SECRETARY-COUNSELLOR
for girls' camp in
Laurentians, minimum age
20. Tel.: 562-9641.

29. Male & Female Help

GOOD HOME WELCOMES
two foster teenagers.
Permanent home for
brother and sister or two
brothers. Help around the
home is all we ask. Phone 1-
819-657-4726. Anytime.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING or
mother's helper. Tel.: 819-
889-2751.

34. Careers

CASH FOR ANY military
items, war souvenirs,
medals, badges, old
firearms, etc. Collector.
Tel.: 514-486-7665.

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY
ACT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
BANKRUPTCY OF:
CONSTRUCTION JEMIDO
INC., body politic and cor-
porate, duly incorporated,
having its place of business at
655, Villebon Street, Rock
Forest, Province of Quebec,
CANADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
FIRST MEETING
Notice is hereby given that
Construction Jemido Inc. has
made an assignment on the 1st
day of June 1976 and that the
first meeting of creditors will
be held on the 16th day of June
1976 at 10:00 o'clock in the
forenoon, at the office of Mr.
Ghislain Michaud, the Official
Receiver, suite 510, 25,
Wellington Street North, in the
City of Sherbrooke, Province
of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE,
Quebec, June 4, 1976.
André Trotter, c.a.
Trustee

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY
ACT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
BANKRUPTCY OF:
ROLAND DUBÉ, operating a
grocery store at Martinville,
domiciled at 123, St-Jacques
Street North, Coaticook,
Province of Quebec, CANADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
FIRST MEETING
Notice is hereby given that
Roland DUBÉ has made an
assignment on the 3rd day of
June 1976 and that the first
meeting of creditors will be
held on the 23rd day of June
1976 at 10:00 o'clock in the
forenoon, at the office of Mr.
Ghislain Michaud, the Official
Receiver, suite 510, 25,
Wellington Street North, in the
City of Sherbrooke, Province
of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE,
Quebec, June 4, 1976.
André Trotter, c.a.
Trustee

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY
ACT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
BANKRUPTCY OF:
ADELINE COMEAU,
épouse commune de biens de
Raymond Campagna,
domiciliée et résidant à R.R. 5,
Sherbrooke, district de St-
François.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
FIRST MEETING
Notice is hereby given that
Raymond Campagna de
lieux inconnus.

ORDER
The Court orders the
respondent to appear within 60
days following the first
publication of this order.
Sherbrooke Record of Sher-
brooke.

Take notice that a copy of
the motion for divorce has
been filed for you at the office
of the Divorce Court for the
district of St. Francis.

Take further notice that
should you fail to serve or file
your appearance or con-
testation within the prescribed
time, the Petitioner may ob-
tain a judgment of divorce
against you by default, ac-
companied by an order
granting any other relief which
the Petitioner claims from
you.

At Sherbrooke, this 2nd day
of June, 1976.<

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Tel. 569-9525

Tel. 569-9525

CLASSIFIED RATES

5c per word
Minimum charge \$1.00 for 20 words or less
Consecutive insertions without copy change:
3 insertions less 15%
6 insertions less 25%
21 insertions less 33%
240 insertions or one year
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & AUCTION RATES

Transient to 800 agate lines 20c
800 to 1500 agate lines 17c
1500 to 2000 agate lines 16c
2000 to 3000 agate lines 15c
Over 3000 agate lines 14c
Borders to a pt., line rate plus 2c
Borders to a pt., and illustrations: line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication

AUCTION SALE

TOOLS FOR BODY WORK
at Sherbrooke Tires,
1266 King St. East,
Sherbrooke
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
at 10:00 a.m.
TO BE SOLD:
3 electric sanders, 1 air hose
electric sheet metal cutter,
electric saw, 4 buffers,
gauge for painting vacuum, 6
jack stands, 5 sheets of metal, 4
x 8, for body work, sandblast
machine, head light aligner,
electric lift, 6000 lbs., push and
pull body jack, paint lights,
large electric fan, cabinet
complete with clips, bolts,
nuts, screws, etc., air hammer
kit, body jack set, hook up kit,
Miller Matic 35 S electric
welder, electric welder, 225
amps, lot of paint primer,
thinner, welding rods, sand
paper, 30 bumper assemblies,
etc.
Note: All tools are recent
and in good condition.
TERMS: CASH
YVON BOUCHER
Auctioneer
567 7781

SEPTIC TANKS

EMPTIED
Cess Pool—Filtration Plant
Call at night 562-3158
SHERBROOKE

54. Professional Directory

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

54a. Professional Service

PAUL LINDELL Pro
fessional photographer
Creative portraits, wed
dings and commercial work
237 Dufferin St., Sher
brooke, Tel. 567 1666.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

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

SEBASTIEN LAPOINTE

General Contractor—
All kinds of new buildings
-repairs- aluminum siding
-foundations- etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel.: Mike Sharmen
(514) 243-6511
Knowlton, P.Q.

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer MAURICE DANFORTH

"We Sell Everything"
AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St.,
Waterville
837-2317
or 565-7891

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law no. 2410
PUBLIC NOTICE is here-
by given,
that on May 10th, 1976 the
Municipal Council of the
City of Sherbrooke has
adopted by-law no. 2410,
of the municipal by-laws of
the City of Sherbrooke,
amending zoning by-law
no. 1071 and modifying the
dividing line of zones P-7,
C-15, C-16, BC-18 and D-12,
cancelling zones A-78,
A-82, B-19 and B-68, creat-
ing zones D-35 and D-37 and
defining the building re-
quirements in those zones;
that said by-law was ap-
proved by the persons qual-
ified to vote at the consulta-
tion held in conformity with
the registration procedure
on June 2nd and 3rd, 1976;
that the original of said by-
law is kept at the City Hall,
in the Municipal Archives,
where one can take com-
munication thereof;
that by-law no. 2410 takes
effect immediately.
GIVEN AT Sherbrooke,
this 4th day of June, 1976.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



46. Pets for sale

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES, Dalmatian puppies and American Cocker Spaniel puppies. Tel.: 567-5314.

PUPPIES—Mother purebred Collie, father, half German Shepherd and half Collie. Very cute. Asking \$5.00. Tel. 5-7217.

PUREBRED IRISH SETTER puppies for sale \$100. Phone 514-539-3566, David Chapman.

46. Pets for sale

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, registered, vaccinated, show and hunting quality. Call after 5:00 p.m. 819-876-2922.

PUREBRED ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, fully vaccinated, 6 females, 5 males. Tel.: 819-875-5181 after 6:00 p.m.

48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
\$1,000 to \$50,000
1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere
Rate starting at 11%
Consolidate all your debts into one small payment
Special attention to all out of town requests.
BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Granby: 372-9030

49. Education, Instruction

INTERNATIONAL NURS-
ERY SCHOOL, established
1966, children aged 3 to 5,
Mon., Wed., Fri. English
instruction. Mrs. Trollope,
567-0576.

54. Professional Directory

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer,
Lapointe, Rosenstein, White,
Knowlton office, Monday,
Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m.
Tel.: 243-5247.

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

MACLAREN, HACKETT,
CAMPBELL, BISSONN-
ETTE & BOUCHARD, 80
Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel.:
565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock
Island, Tel.: 876-7295. 314
Main St., Cowansville, Tel.:
514-263-4077. Residents of
Cowansville, Knowlton,
Granby, Farnham, Sutton &
vicinity may call Sher-
brooke office toll free at 263-
0221.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LYON, NOBLE,
STAFFORD, CILLES
Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington N
Suite 330
Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

ANDRE TROTTIER
& CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King Street West
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
569-2548
Andre Trottier, C.A.
licensed trustee

DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE
889-2548

Captain Easy: A human hero

CAPTAIN EASY

ARE YOU IMPLYING I'D CRAWL ON MY KNEES TO THAT UNSPEAKABLE SWINDLING SWINE... BUCKINGHAM ISH... AND BEG FOR A FAVOR?



BUT HE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS THE FORMULA, SUH... AND AS YOU SAID YOURSELF—



IT'S WORTH MILLIONS! QUICK! HAVE THE POLICE BUNKO ME GET ME ISH'S PRESENT WHEREABOUTS!



By R. Terrance Roskin
(Thirteenth in Series)

How unfaithful most boys are. They pledge themselves to cowboynood, life on the high seas, the limelight of pro sports, any of a hundred fondly embraced, exciting careers. Soon, reality and a succession of guidance counselors group and regroup them into whatever their attitudes and employment out-looks demand.

But for every hundred thousand who betray their childhood vision, there must be at least one Bill Crooks. Crooks, with writer Jim Lawrence, produces the daily and Sunday comic feature Captain Easy.

"I'm an example of a man who has been fortunate enough to do the thing he enjoys most, at the place he enjoys doing it most, for all of his adult life," said Bill Crooks. "Ever since my childhood I've loved Captain Easy and thought it to be the perfect comic strip."

Captain Easy (or Wash Tubbs as it was originally called) was introduced in the 1920s by comic art pioneer Crane. In 1939, Crane moved to Orlando, Florida. Crooks' home since the age of six, where Crane produced Wash Tubbs with his assistant, Les Turner.

"When Roy Crane moved here, I took it upon myself to go out, find him and meet him," Crooks reminisced. "I made no impression on him whatsoever, but I did get well acquainted with Les Turner. Les and I stayed in touch with one another until I was drafted into the army in 1941."



Bill Crooks



Jim Lawrence

where Roy Crane went, compare drawings of Buz Sawyer and Capt. Easy sometime.) "After the war, Turner asked me to help him out as his assistant. This arrangement continued for some 25 years until I, in turn, took over the strip with Les' retirement." Q: Had you done any professional cartooning before you became Les Turner's assistant? Crooks: It took me about two years of cartooning as a teenager before I found out that people actually got paid for doing it. My first published cartoon, when I was 17, was an editorial cartoon that I submitted to The Miami Herald as part of a contest for amateur cartoonists.

When Turner bowed out of the adventure-humor strip in 1969, Jim Lawrence was hired as Crooks' writing partner. Q: We know Bill has spent most of his life reading or creating Captain Easy strips, Jim. What's your background? Lawrence: Although I'm a writer, I was interested in drawing even before I developed an interest in writing. I'm sure that my ambition to be a cartoonist had an effect on my becoming a cartoon strip writer.

During the late 1940s there were quite a few national radio shows being produced in Detroit. I had a notion I could do that, so I wrote a half-hour radio script and sent it in. It was a real thrill when I got a call from the producer of The Lone Ranger show and I began writing for radio. I wrote most of the time for Sgt. Preston, which at that time was called Challenge of the Yukon.

Q: And then came the comics? Lawrence: Then came boys' series books, including Tom Swift, Jr. books and some Hardy Boys books. Meanwhile, in 1965, I had been hired by the London Daily Express to write their James Bond comic strip.

I was hired to write for Captain Easy the same year I introduced a strip called Friday Foster which didn't survive too long. For a while I was doing four strips. In addition to Easy, James Bond and Friday Foster I did one strip for a short time called Secret Heart.

Q: Do you relate to the characters in your strip? Crooks: Roy Crane used to say that he saw himself in the character of Wash Tubbs. About the only similarity I

THE MEN BEHIND THE COMICS

Was Ahwahnee worth the wait?

Yosemite's slagpile with a great view

By Murray Olderman

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Calif. — (NEA) — I first became aware of the Ahwahnee while camped along the Merced River, where a bear got stuck in a tree one night after devouring a jar of piccalilli and, thoroughly sick, brayed all night. The man in the next tent — from Bakersfield, Calif. — I remember — was smashed by noon each day and kept calling me Mr. Odium.

The people lodged in the swank Ahwahnee Hotel nearby wore white ducks and dinner jackets and long gowns with mink stoles. The notes of tea dance and after-dinner music mingled daintily across the valley in the late afternoon and evening.

For us, then, it was an unreachable scene as Newport or Sweet Briar or Boca Raton.

The Ahwahnee held its lure of unreachability for years, particularly when I read Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny." At the start of Chapter 16, Willie Keith, the naval officer from Princeton, trysted there with his singer girl friend, May Wynn.

Willie and May were huddled together in the moonlight beside a tall pine on the floor of Yosemite Valley, in front of the Ahwahnee Hotel.

I almost made it to the Ahwahnee myself a couple of years ago, going so far as to get dinner reservations. But my son, then approaching the age of self-assertion, refused to don the coat and tie mandatory for the dining room. My wife indignantly told the maitre d' that "after all, my husband is a newspaperman." Upon which, while I went slinking out into the crisp Sierra night, he told her rather impolitely what she could do with her newspaperman. We ate canned tuna in our room at the Lodge.

Well, the apex of my fantasies has been reached. I've been spending a weekend at the Ahwahnee. (My son now 17, brought his own coat and tie.)

I feel almost like Sir Edmund Hillary.

The Ahwahnee is really a 50-year-old slagpile of stained cement (to simulate timbers) and cyclopean native stone piers and paper-thin walls. The plumbing at 8 o'clock in the morning is cacophonous. Dark hallways and rippling plaster set the mood for the interior designed by Dracula.

You still have to wear a coat and tie for dinner — this in a wilderness area which some stray gold miners first stumbled upon in October, 1849, and which has remained remote in nature — it's out of range of any AM radio station and the nearest urban center is Merced, noted for its Howard Johnson and McDonald's.

But it has one beautiful

Cafe Terrasse to be held

DANVILLE — Again this year the Daughters of Isabella of Asbestos are planning a Cafe Terrasse at the Asbestos Town Hall.

Last year's proceeds were used for Multiple Sclerosis patients and research, but this year, due to the fact that there are several families in Asbestos suffering from Frederick's Ataxia, this has been chosen as their project.

Claude St. Jean of Montreal was stricken by this disease in 1967 while working at Expo and is now far from mobile. Nevertheless he and his attending physician, Dr. Barbeau of the Research



IN SPITE OF its paper-thin walls, cacophonous plumbing and walls of simulated timber, Yosemite's Ahwahnee Hotel demands, and gets, coats and ties for males using their dining room.

thing going for it — the majestic beauty of Yosemite Valley, which to me is the most grandiose niche of nature in the world. In the white stillness of winter, it takes on a cathedral effect.

The real wonder of the Ahwahnee — which ranks with the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, the Plaza in New York, the Palace in San Francisco or the Homestead in West Virginia as a relic of sedateness — is that in the current epoch it could never have been built.

The conservationists would turn livid if the very thought of building a 100-room hostelry in this pristine Sierra valley were even broached. Yosemite, in fact, is now officially dedicated to maintaining the status quo, in viewpoints expressed by both the National Park Service and the concessionaire for the valley's facilities. Both have had to cope with the 2.5 million people who squeeze through the tortuous chasms to get here every season of the year.

Construction of the Ahwahnee half a century ago coincided with the opening of the first all-year highway (California 140) from Merced.

The hotel's name was derived from the Ahwahneechee Indians who originally roamed the glacial terrain. It means deep grassy valley.

They fixed 300 flat tires the first day automobiles struggled in over the original crushed gravel road.

Since then the Ahwahnee has been host to such distinguished visitors as Teddy Roosevelt and John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Gertrude Stein has registered. So has Greta Garbo. On the sixth floor there are four private rooms accessible only by a special key in the elevator. Paul Newman comes in with a few six-packs and hides out in that aerie occasionally.

Nic Fiori has been at Yosemite for 27 years. He is now the director of skiing at nearby Badger Pass, the first developed ski area in the

Institute of the University of Montreal plan to attend this afternoon, and will be able to give the public a greater understanding of this disease and of the urgent need for material help in combatting it.

The Cafe Terrasse will be open from 12 o'clock noon until 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate food — please bring it to the library at 10 a.m. If you wish to donate your time for this worthy cause, call 879-5983.

Last year was a decided success and it is hoped that this one will surpass it both socially and financially.

made to the "In Memoriam" fund of the Wales Home, in memory of the late Sis. Lulie McNeil. The charter was then draped in her memory, using a rather special service for the ceremony.

Sis. McNeil was our oldest member, having been one of the charter members when the Lodge was first organized in 1893. Although slightly under the age required for membership, a special dispensation was acquired so that the necessary numbers of members could be attained.

The charter was surrendered in 1902 and re-organized in 1913, with Sis. McNeil again an active member.

The only surviving Charter member is Sis. Alice Whitehead, a resident of the Wales Home, Richmond.

west. In the early days he used to be the maitre d'hotel of the Ahwahnee dining room.

"It hasn't changed very much," says Nic. "People used to stay a lot longer. The tempo wasn't as hectic. The menu always started with mountain trout. The people

also were very demanding. One guest, there for a month, threw French rolls at the waitress to get her attention. His aim wasn't too good. He couldn't see too well."

But he was tolerated. He paid his bill. And he wore a coat and tie.

Band concert enjoyed

DERBY LINE — Mrs. Joan Kirchoff's music students at the Derby Elementary school, Derby Line, on Wednesday evening, June 2, presented an excellent band concert to a fairly large and appreciative audience in the Multipurpose Room. Mrs. Kirchoff welcomed all at-

tending and invited them to join in repeating the Pledge of Allegiance.

The band played Join the Parade by Weber; Soldier Boy and Aura Lee by Erickson; and Petite Chanson by Kinyon.

Thoughts of You was played by sections of the

band accompanying seven first year violinists. Five girls played Blow The Man Down and Dream Waltz. The second year violinists, Terry Bowen and Norene Stetson played Stephen Foster's composition of Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground and Old Black Joe.

The drum section played I'm rudiments. Penny Charland soloed in an Oboe number, Mouse Ran up the Clock. Maura Dowd and Danielle Worthen in a flute duet played Yankee Doodle and Star Spangled Banner by Cohan and Key.

The band played Ameri-

can Patrol, The Phantom Bugle featuring Tom Palin and America the Beautiful.

Mrs. Kirchoff was presented with a potted pink geranium, a dozen red roses, a music wall plaque, two books of tickets for the North Country Assoc. concerts at the Haskell Opera House this summer, a card signed by all and a gift of money. These gifts were from the students and their parents. Mrs. Kirchoff graciously thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness. She will continue with music lessons on Wednesdays of each week throughout the summer.

Scotstown

Mrs. Geoff Holland and Bradley and Ian of Beaconsfield arrived on June 3rd and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae.

Mrs. William MacAskill left on June 2nd for Brantford, Ont., to be with her son Don MacAskill and two little girls while Mrs. Don MacAskill and baby James William are in the hospital. James William, born May 28, is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. William MacAskill and a great-grandson for Mrs. Murdo Graham. Congratulations to all the MacAskills.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nicholson and their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reid were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nicholson in Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Parker of Golden, B.C. spent a few days with Mr. Parker's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ladd.

Friends of Murdo A. Morrison and Arny Haskell are pleased that they both were able to come home on the week-end from their stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. All hope that they will continue to improve every day.

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Sun-Fun Sale BRAKE PARTS SPECIAL

SAVE 20%

on Disc Brake Pads, Brake Shoes, Cables, Lines, Spring Kits, Wheel Cylinders, Wheel Cylinder Kits and Master Cylinders as stocked by your Canadian Tire Store...



Brake Shoes

Example: 1959-70 full-size Chevrolet and Canadian Pontiac

2 Front Wheels Custom-Bonded Linings Regular \$7.99

639 exchange

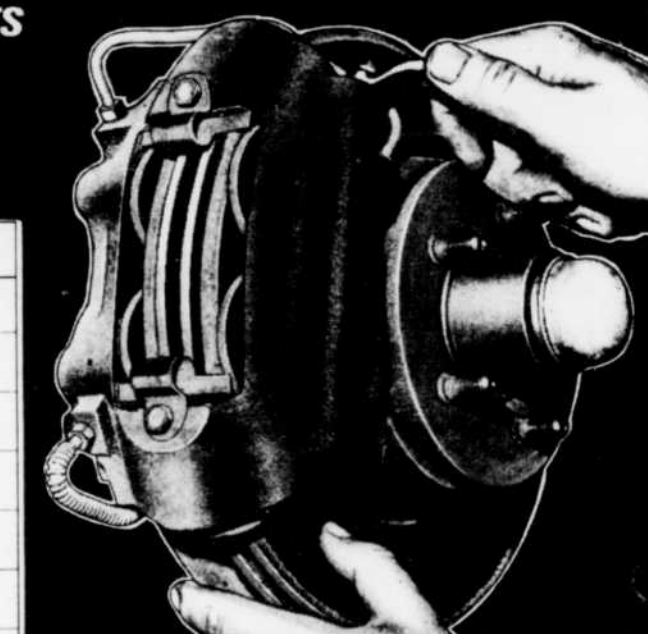
2 Rear Wheels Custom-Bonded Linings Regular \$6.95

556 exchange

SAMPLE PRICES SHOWN ARE 20% off regular exchange prices		
Sample Listings Only — for cars equipped with front disc brakes. Installation extra	FRONT PADS	REAR SHOES (exchange)
1971 to 1976 Full-Size Chevrolet and Canadian Pontiac	10 ⁶⁰	6 ⁰⁴ to \$6.83
1968 to 1976 Full-Size Ford, Mercury and Meteor	10 ⁶⁰ to \$10.87	6 ⁷¹ to \$7.11
1974 to 1976 Ford Maverick	10 ³⁹	5 ⁵⁶
1970 to 1975 Full-Size Dodge and Plymouth	10 ²³ to \$11.19	6 ¹² to \$7.11
1969 to 1975 Dart and Valiant	9 ⁸³ to \$10.39	5 ⁷⁵ to \$6.87
1972 to 1974 AMC Gremlin, Hornet and Javelin	10 ¹⁵	5 ⁵¹
1968 to 1974 Datsun 510, 610, 1600 Sedan and Wagon	7 ¹⁶	4 ⁷⁹
1971 to 1974 Toyota Corolla 1200	7 ¹⁶	4 ⁷⁹

NOTE: BRAKE SHOES SOLD ON EXCHANGE BASIS ONLY

Expert Installation available (extra) at our low regular prices



Front Disc Brakes

Example: 1968-72 full-size Ford, Mercury and Meteor

2 Front Wheels Riveted Disc Pads Regular \$13.59

1087

2 Rear Wheels Custom-Bonded Linings Regular \$8.39

671 exchange

Save 20%

Entire Stock Reduced!

Wheel Cylinder Kits

You can depend on Motomaster for replacements. Available for most makes and models of cars.

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Wheel Cylinder

Save 20%

Motomaster quality. Available for most makes and models.

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Master Cylinder

Save 20%

Designed to replace original equipment. Most makes, models.

SAVE 20%

Entire Stock Reduced!

Brake Line

Save 20%

Pre-cut, double flared. State size and length. With fittings.

SAVE 20%

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Brake Cable

Save 20%

Motomaster for confident replacements. For most makes, models.

Expert Installation available (extra) at our low regular prices

SUN FUN SALE CONTINUES UNTIL JUNE 12th, 1976



Plastic Rose Deodorant

Regular 69¢

57¢ each

'Scentational' buy for the road. Looks like real. Suction-cup mount. Save!

Canadian Vinyl Stickers

Special Purchase

99¢ 2 pack

Attach your Canadian identity to trailer, car bumper. About 7" x 2 1/4".

'Supreme' Vanity Mirror

Regular \$2.29

188¢ each

Crystal-plate visor; metal backing and spring-steel clips. About 9 1/4 x 3 1/2".

Sunglass Holder

Regular 98¢

77¢ each

Durable plastic with protective foam inner liner. Stick-on tape for dash mount.

Automatic Trunk Lamp

Regular \$2.29

199¢ each

Inside area lights up when lid is lifted. 2 1/2" lens; bulb and wiring. 12-volt.

Baby Moon Hub Caps

Regular \$7.49

669¢ Set of 4

Just fit in place of your old covers and add a sleek, chromed look to your car.

Rislone Carb-Out

Regular \$1.49

127¢ 12-oz can

A. Add to gas to help rid cylinders of power-robbing carbons. Save!

Liquid Car Polish

Regular \$1.69

149¢ 18 fl oz

C. Simoniz Body Sheen for a tough, brilliant shine in one easy step.

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Regular \$1.79

155¢ 15-oz can

B. Quiets noisy valves and lifters. For use between oil changes.

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Regular \$2.79

199¢ 18 fl oz

D. Detergent proof wax by Simoniz cleans and shines in one easy step.

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