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Close race expected in Johnson

QUEBEC (CP) — A byelection today in the Eastern Townships riding of Johnson is shaping up into what could be a good race between the incumbent Liberals and the Union Nationale which is trying to stage a political comeback.

The byelection was called after the resignation last July 25 of Liberal backbencher Jean-Claude Boutin, a 32-year-old Windsor, Que., lawyer. He had been accused by the Parti Quebecois of committing more than 100 violations of the Legislature Act by serving as a Crown prosecutor since he was first elected in the provincial election last Oct. 29.

Mr. Boutin is being given strong competition from 62-year-old Maurice Bellemare, interim leader of the Union Nationale, who hopes his personal appeal and long-time political experience will cut through party lines and help set the once-powerful party of Maurice Dupelssis back on its feet.

The Union Nationale was wiped out of the national assembly in the last provincial election.

Mr. Boutin has been keeping a low profile in the month-long election campaign in contrast to Mr. Bellemare and Parti Quebecois candidate Jean-Denis Bachand.

VISITED HOMES

He has avoided public rallies and radio programs in favor of door-to-door visits and kitchen gatherings, leaving the master-minding of his campaign to the Liberal party's top-flight organizers headed by Paul Desrochers, eminence grise in the administrations of both Jean Lesage and Robert Bourassa.

Mr. Boutin has defended himself by saying a delay in reprogramming a computer kept his name on court cases after he was elected. He claims he received no payment for cases on which his signature appeared, a signature he says was meant simply to prevent cases from being delayed in the courts while the "technical error" was being adjusted.

Under the Legislature Act, no national assembly member can hold a salaried government job. Had Mr. Boutin been found guilty of the charges against him, he would have been unfit to sit in the legislature.

He chose not to face a legislature committee inquiry into the charges and resigned, taking the legal but unusual step of seeking a vote of confidence from the electorate before the case was fully examined.

Both Mr. Bellemare and Mr. Bachand have been highly visible and vocal during the campaign trying to exploit Mr. Boutin's resignation and saying it is an outrage that more facts about the matter are not coming out.

Policemen protect buses in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission (MUCTC) said buses were on the road early today following a disruption of service Monday by striking maintenance workers.

"Plainclothes policemen will be riding on some buses and there are police guards at all eight commission garages, just in case," the spokesman said.

"Things should go well, but judging by yesterday's events, I'd say the 1,600 maintenance workers may go all out—they have nothing to lose."

Incidents Tuesday between striking garage and maintenance employees and on-the-job bus drivers resulted in the withdrawal of bus services.

Traffic became knotted during the evening rush-hour, and hot, humid weather and an above average pollution level did little to alleviate the frustrations of the one million commuters unable to use MUCTC services.

DRIVERS STOP WORK

Following confrontations Tuesday morning between bus drivers and members of the Montreal Transport Union, which represents the 1,600 striking garage and maintenance employees, the drivers refused to continue their routes and bus services were withdrawn.

One driver received facial lacerations when struck by a hurled brick and some buses were rendered inoperative when their tires were deflated.

Bus service today will only be from between 5:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., said an MUCTC spokesman. Buses normally run from 5:30 a.m. until the early hours of the next day.

During the last two weekends, buses were removed from city streets for repairs to be made by supervisory personnel replacing the garage and maintenance employees.

Lawrence Hanigan, chairman of the MUCTC, said 1,200 buses would be running today while another 700 await major repairs.

The subway has been closed for safety reasons since the garage and maintenance workers walked off their jobs in support of 73 colleagues suspended for refusing to work on two statutory holidays this summer. The men also are pressing for cost-of-living wage increases.

Mr. Hanigan has refused to negotiate with the union, whose contract does not expire until July, 1975. The men currently earn between $3.50 and $5.50 hourly.

The union was fined $50,000 Tuesday for defying a Quebec Superior Court injunction Aug. 8 ordering the men back to work.

Mr. Justice James K. Hugessen of Quebec Superior Court also fined Jacques Beaudoin, union president, $750.

Twenty other union officers were fined between $50 and $500 for contempt of court and another 45 union members were found guilty but released without fines.

Another 80 union members face the same charge.

Both Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways say tickets sales have increased by 2,000 daily since the subway stopped. Extra coaches are being added to commuter trains.

Federal government accused of dragging heels in grain crisis

VANCOUVER (CP) — The western Canadian grain export industry remained at a standstill today as the shutdown of grain terminals here moved into its third day.

Layoffs announced by grain companies last week resulted in picketing of Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd., United Grain Growers Ltd., and Alberta Wheat Pool operations by members of Local 333, Grain Workers' Union early Monday.

Workers were locked out at two other operations, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Burrard Terminals Ltd.

The result has been an end to the movement of 85 per cent of the grain through West Coast ports.

Spokesmen for the Grain Workers Union and the grain companies agreed Tuesday that it would take a settlement legislated by Parliament to get grain flowing again.

Labor Minister John Munro has said there are no plans for Parliament to intervene in the dispute, which has already cost the Canadian Wheat Board $18 million to $20 million in demurrage charges.

LET MESS SIT

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield said in Ottawa Tuesday that the cabinet belief that the dispute would be resolved when the new session of Parliament starts Sept. 30 "shows every inclination of just letting the mess sit there for about six weeks."

A poll of some British Columbia members of Parliament showed that even members of the same party differ on the question of recalling Parliament early, but William Mead, chief negotiator for the five grain companies accused the federal government of dragging its heels.

Mr. Mead said Tuesday that the cabinet passed an order-in-council last May banning a strike or lockout "but the order expired and now the government is saying the dispute should be allowed to run its course."

The union has said it is prepared for a six-week closure but Mr. Mead said the companies are looking for a seven-or-eight week stoppage in shipments.

Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River) said Ottawa has been irresponsible in not calling Parliament back immediately to deal with the dispute.

But Ron Huntington (PC—Capilano) said the government has already destroyed the free collective bargaining process by appointing a conciliator and trying to tell the elevator companies to accept his report, which they say is inflationary.

EXPECTED EARLY RECALL

Hugh Anderson (L—Comox-Alberni) said he couldn't believe Mr. Munro had rejected the idea of recalling Parliament. He said he had expected Parliament would be recalled in the next week.

"I don't think we can afford to let this shutdown go on for six weeks," he said.

The Grain Workers Union accepted a report by Dr. Neil Perry of the University of Victoria, which called for pay increases of 87 and 65 cents an hour in a two-year contract, plus cost-of-living adjustments and a new pension plan.

The base rate when the old contract expired Nov. 30, 1973, was $4.96 an hour. Local 333 represents 550 employees.

The grain companies rejected the report, saying it was inflationary.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, the Free Press said 50 grain inspectors, members of Local 60, Public Service Alliance, are seeking wage parity with Vancouver grain workers and longshoremen, based on implementation of Dr. Perry's report.

No special privileges for court newsmen

TORONTO (CP) — Newspaper and broadcast reporters should have no special privilege before the courts to protect either their sources or material, a panel of the Canadian Bar Association concluded Tuesday.

However, the panel, consisting of media members and lawyers, was divided on whether the courts should be able to stop a program from being broadcast or a story from being published.

Clark Davey, managing editor of the Globe and Mail, said he was "totally opposed" to any sort of privilege for a reporter.

The press is no greater than the individual and should be treated as such, he said.

That does not mean every subpoena to appear in court or submit information should be answered without question, he said. There are times when they have to be fought.

The panel was one of many on Canadian and international law at the 56th annual Canadian Bar Association meeting, attended by about 1,900, which ends Thursday.

REQUESTS OF COURTS

Mr. Davey and Eugene Hallman, vice-president and general manager of the CBC, expressed concern over the increasing frequency with which courts are requesting news material, making the media "unwitting vassals of the courts."

As a result, "we are into an era where the major news gathering organizations in the country are being forced to spend a great deal of manpower and resources finding out what their rights are and protecting them," Mr. Davey said.

The use of "ex parte" injunction also was discussed.

When an individual or company feels a program or story may damage its reputation, an application may be made to the court to halt broadcast or publicity.

An "ex parte" injunction means the publisher or broadcaster concerned need not be notified of the application.

INHIBITS JOURNALISM

Mr. Hallman said such an injunction "inhibited and impaired the free exercise of the journalistic profession."

With the increasing complexity of society, the reporter has more responsibility than ever to report and to disclose what is "in the public interest," he said.

Mr. Davey agreed, saying well-structured libel and slander laws exist to protect the individual who feels he may be damaged by the publication of defamatory material.

Ian Outerbridge, a Toronto lawyer, said an individual must have the right to protect his reputation.

Under the law of defamation, a statement about a person's reputation is presumed false until proven otherwise, he said.

The media has the opportunity to prevent an injunction simply by swearing under oath that what they say is true.

SAYS TV 'INSIDIOUS'

"What you are suggesting is you should remove the press from the supervision of the law, making it above the law," Mr. Outerbridge said.

He called television "insidious" because, through the selected re-arrangment of film and pictures and through the use of music, a certain image is created by the producer which can be "devastating."

Toronto transit problem continues

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Mayor David Crombie said Tuesday that a proposal by Ontario Premier William Davis to end the city's 16-day public transit strike calls for the 5,700 Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) employees to return to work immediately with a 12-per-cent interim pay raise retroactive to July 1.

The mayor outlined the premier's five-point plan in an interview on CITY-TV. The 12-per-cent wage increase would serve as an interim settlement and would not affect any final pay agreement between the TTC and members of Division 113, Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU), he said.

Mayor Crombie said a special investigator would be assigned to report within 10 days on the reasons for the breakdown last Sunday night in mediated negotiations between the two sides.

The special investigator's report would form the basis for a new round of negotiations, he said. Should those talks break down, the investigator's recommendations would be the basis of a forced settlement.

Mr. Davis presented his proposals to commission and union representatives in separate closed meetings earlier Tuesday.

CITY-TV reports that the union rejected Mr. Davis's plan in less than 10 minutes. However, union division president Leonard Moynehan said after the closed meeting that the plan would be considered Tuesday evening by the ATU's 17-member executive.

WILL MEET AGAIN

Both Mr. Moynehan and TTC chairman Karl Mallette said they will meet Premier Davis again later today to report the reactions of their respective executives to the government proposal.

The union has been seeking a 40-per-cent wage increase over two years. The TTC has offered 23 per cent and the union dropped its request to 36 per cent just before two weeks of negotiations under provincial mediator Jack Speranzini broke off Sunday.

Mr. Moynehan will present the proposed plan to a meeting of the union's membership for a vote Thursday. The union leader said Monday he was unable to comply with a government request to advance the meeting time to an earlier date this week.

Food costs reason for index rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost half of the increase in the consumer price index during the two-year period to June was due to increases in food prices, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

During that 24-month period the price index rose by 20.4 per cent while during the preceding 10 years the average increase every two years was about six per cent.

In a study of price movements the agency has identified major contributors to the recent surge.

Food prices rose by 37 per cent during the two-year period to June and price rises of individual items included: sugar, more than 230 per cent; fresh vegetables, 77.7 per cent; eggs, 89.6 per cent; fish, 55.6 per cent; poultry, 48.4 per cent; fresh fruits, 41.2 per cent; and fats and oils, except butter, 55.9 per cent.

Turkey rejects proposal

Turkey has rejected the Soviet proposal for an 18-nation conference of the future of Cyprus.

Meanwhile, the Greek-Cypriot government asked for a United Nations Security Council meeting to discuss the plight of the 200,000 Greek-Cypriots reported driven from their homes by the conquest of the northern third of the island.

Foreign Minister Turan Gunes told the Soviet ambassador to Turkey that the proposed parley—which would include the 15 members of the Security Council plus Greece, Turkey and Cyprus—might set a precedent for unwarranted Security Council interference. It also might prolong negotiations, Gunes said.

Gunes reiterated his government's position that the future of Cyprus must be decided in negotiations between the Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot communities along with Turkey, Greece and Britain, the guarantors of Cypriot independence under the Island's 1960 independence treaty.

MOSCOW ACCUSED

In Washington, Turkish Ambassador Nuri Eren accused Moscow of trying to prevent a solution to the Cyprus problem and create chaos in Greece. He said that Greece also does not like the Soviet proposal, although the Greek government has accepted it formally.

The Security Council meeting requested by the Cypriot government was expected Thursday. The meeting also will provide a platform for Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik to urge his government's conference proposal and for a report from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on his three-day tour of Athens, Nicosia and Ankara.

The UN high commissioner for refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, completed a six-day inspection of the refugee situation Tuesday and flew to Geneva to issue a plea for international help.

Turkish troops in northern Cyprus rounded up hundreds of Greek-Cypriot men Tuesday for interrogation, and a Turkish officer said those who were "soldiers in civilian clothes" or members of the EOKA-B underground army will be sent to Turkey as prisoners of war.

Nine buses and six army trucks packed with the prisoners travelled through the Kyrenia mountains under heavy guard to an interrogation centre near Nicosia. The men were rounded up in villages inside the Turkish lines as their families watched anxiously.

Snowmobile collisions death cause

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half of last winter's fatal snowmobile accidents resulted from collisions with other vehicles, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

There were 127 deaths during the winter season, the same as during the previous winter. The number of accidents was down to 109 from 119.

The report said there may be inconsistencies with their total and the sum of provincial totals because of classification problems.

A drowning due to breaking through the ice in northern British Columbia in late June was not included because it was outside the normal winter season. Among deaths included were a death from exposure following a machine breakdown, a death following a heart seizure while driving and a drowning while attempting to rescue a fellow snowmobiler.

Deep sea drilling opens new window

OTTAWA (CP) — The results of deep-sea drilling in the mid-Atlantic this summer provide further evidence that the ocean is continuously being widened by a volcanic ridge known as the Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

Core samples from the drilling, brought to Canada this week for study at 18 universities, also provide new evidence to support the continental drift theory—that Europe and Africa were once joined to North America.

The cores are from some of the deepest holes ever drilled into the basement rock beneath the sediments on the sea floor.

One of the drills bored 1,910 feet into the rock after being lowered through more than 6,000 feet of water from the research ship Glomar Challenger.

Dr. Fabrizio Aumento of Dalhousie University, Halifax, a chief scientist on the Deep Sea Drilling Project, said in an interview the research "has opened a new window on the ocean floor."

Preliminary examination of cores taken from five drill holes on the west side of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge also reveals that the ocean floor has a more complicated structure than was previously suspected, he said.

UNEXPECTED FIND

Instead of sediment on top of a volcanic base, which scientists expected to find, the cores revealed that the floor had a sandwiched effect which alternated between volcanic rock and sediment.

Dr. Aumento said material taken from some of the drills may have been pushed close to the seabed floor by the volcanic action along the ridge from 15 to 70 kilometers inside the earth's interior.

Scientists believe the continents were joined 60 to 120 million years ago.

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

Life is much like Christmas--you are more likely to get what you expect than what you want.



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"Yes sir! This young fellow is going up as fast as the prime lending rate!"

Search still on for Patty Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I know what I have to do," Patty Hearst said in her most recent statement from the underground. "My comrades didn't die in vain. ... I still feel strong and determined to fight."

With that promise of action, delivered in a tape recording June 7, the renegade newspaper heiress vanished from centre stage. She has not been heard from since.

Published claims have placed her in such diverse possible hideouts as Canada, Guatemala and Panama.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. Two months later in tape recordings she denounced her newspaper-publisher father, jilted her fiance, adopted revolutionary rhetoric and said her name now was Tania.

She is wanted on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery along with captors-turned-comrades William and Emily Harris, thought to be the last members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. If captured and convicted, she could be imprisoned for life.

"We do not know whether or not she is out of the country," FBI Director Clarence Kelley said at one point. "We do not know where she is."

REPORTS CONTINUE

Reports of "sightings" of the trio continue.

"We've got new leads in this case and we still get new leads coming in almost every day," FBI special agent Charles Bates said Tuesday.

Bates said: "I think our chances of catching any federal fugitive are good. We catch thousands of them every year. I think we will catch Miss Hearst and the other two, but I just can't tell you when."

The San Francisco FBI alone has interviewed 22,000 persons in connection with the case, Bates said.

California police have stopped hundreds of persons for questioning because they were suspected of SLA connections or resembled the fugitives.

Some were held at gunpoint and forced to lie face down until their identities were established. In one instance, a 100-car freight train was stopped and searched by sheriff's deputies who had a tip that SLA members were aboard.

Authorities have been plagued with fake letters contending to be from the SLA.

The three-month lull in actual developments has not dissipated public interest in the Patty Hearst saga. Tips continue. Although reports of "sightings" have diminished, each published rumor draws responses.

But even Bates was surprised last week at the flurry of excitement which greeted a claim that Berkeley, Calif., police had found a bungalow and a car probably used by the SLA when it first kidnapped Miss Hearst. The clue was seven months old.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices continued to decline steadily in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Volume was 767,500 shares compared with 581,500 shares at Monday's close.

All stocks dropped to new 1974 lows. Banks fell 3.69 to 212.01, papers 2.05 to 107.52, the composite 1.96 to 172.28, industrials 1.93 to 180.25 and utilities 1.18 to 121.97.

What stocks did:

	Mon.	Tues.
Advances	45	28
Declines	149	163
Unchanged	56	68
Totals	250	259

Most active industrial was Abitibi Paper, down ¾ to $9¾ after trading 23,550 shares.

Most active mine was Silver Stack Mines, unchanged at 52 cents after trading 46,200 shares.

Oil issues dropped. Texaco Canada fell 1 to $34, Husky Oil ½ to $13½, Pancanadian Petroleum ½ to $8 ½, Imperial Oil class "A" ⅜ to $27⅛, Pan Ocean Oil ⅜ to $8½, Dome Petroleum ¼ to $20¾, Shell Canada ¼ to $13¼, Total Petroleum ¼ to $6 and BP Canada ⅛ to $12 ⅛.

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to decline were Domtar, down ⅞ to $23, Moore ¾ to $40¼, Massey-Ferguson ⅝ to $13 ⅜, Alcan ½ to $27⅝, Bank of Montreal ½ to $14, Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to $20¾, Royal Bank ½ to $27, Canadian Javelin ⅜ to $8, Canadian Pacific Ltd. ⅜ to $12 ¾, Distillers-Corp. Seagrams ⅜ to $28 ⅝, Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to $26 ½, IU International ¼ to $10 ¾, Power Corp. ¼ to $9½, Dominion Stores Ltd. ⅛ to $13⅛ and Union Carbide Canada ⅛ to $18⅞.

Among issues to advance were Algoma Steel, up ¼ to $14, Reader's Digest Association ¼ to $9¼, International Nickel ⅛ to $25 ⅞ and Weston Ltd. ⅛ to $23 ¾.

Among speculative issues, Compagnie Miniere Ligneris fell ⅛ to 61 cents after trading 25,7000 shares.

Pulp and paper stocks are sound values

Mead and Co. Ltd. says pulp and paper stocks are sound values at current levels and will continue to outperform the market.

The Toronto-based investment firm says that despite the shorter-term implications to the industry of a slower pace of economic activity, particularly in the United States, the outlook continues to be fundamentally strong.

This trend, to some degree, has been reflected in the performance of the stocks in recent months. The Toronto Stock Exchange paper and forest index has declined less than the industrial index during the recent weak market.

Mead says little change is expected in the industry's favorable demand-supply situation.

Operating rates of both pulp and newsprint mills should continue to improve—Canadian newsprint mills are expected to operate at 95 per cent of capacity in 1976, highest level in more than a decade.

The substantial increase in product prices during the last year will have a marked impact on profitability, Mead says, notwithstanding rising operating costs.

Since 1970, the industry's after-tax return on net assets has averaged about 4.5 per cent, with last year's return at about nine per cent.

While the rate of return should show a healthy improvement this year, it is being generated by operating assets installed during a period of many years at a cost which bears little relationship to their present inflated replacement value, Mead says.

"As such, major industry expansion is unlikely to take place until the rate of return on investment has risen to a level which can be related to current equipment and debt servicing costs or until there are clear indications that such a level will be reached."

Mead says the prices at which pulp and paper stocks trade as a multiple of earnings now are at their lowest level in more than a decade despite the strongest outlook for the industry in many years.

"While the prices of pulp and paper shares undoubtedly reflect the general market malaise, we believe that they also reflect concern by some investors that recent recessionary trends will sharply curtail shipments and lead to lower industry earnings."

Although the industry faces a period of temporary slack in line with a contract in economic growth, the impact on profitability "will be marginal and short-lived.

"On the basis of the current economic outlook, any reasonable investor concern "has been overly discounted by current stock prices."

Mead says it continues to recommend shares of Eastern pulp and paper companies, namely Abitibi, Price and Consolidated Bathurst.

But, with indications that the British Columbia labor situation is returning to normal, "further accumulation of MacMillan Bloedel by accounts looking beyond the current depressed state of the U.S. housing industry may be warranted."

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market's industrial index was sharply lower for the fifth consecutive session Tuesday and hit its lowest level since Nov. 30, 1971. Trading was active.

The index, widely-based indicator of market trend, fell 2.27 to 167.78; golds 14.2 to 436.88, a low since July 10; base metals 1.55 to 69.96, its lowest since Nov. 26, 1971; and western oils 3.50 to 149.45, a low since July 27, 1970.

Fourteen sub-components of the industrial index declined while only two gained. Industrial mining and bank stocks suffered the greatest losses while communication and utility groups went against the trend.

Observers attribute the decline to a depressed New York market. Declines outnumbered advances by a wide margin amid concern about uncontrolled inflation. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell more than 15 points to close at 672.79, a low since July 14, 1970.

At Toronto, declines outnumbered advances by almost six to one.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	75	92
Declines	443	392
Unchanged	228	193
Total	746	677

Volume was 2.36 million shares, a high since June 7, worth $13.92 compared with 1.76 million shares and $12.67 million Monday.

STOCK FALLS

Chemalloy Minerals Ltd. denied rumors that the company is connected with a small West German bank whose banking licence has been withdrawn. Stock fell 65 cents to $1.15.

Bushnell Communications Ltd., which rose 12 cents to $9.12, was halted in afternoon trading pending a company announcement. Campeau Corp. offered $10.50 a share to Bushnell's minority shareholders. Campeau had previously agreed to buy Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd.'s 52-per-cent interest in Bushnell. Campeau A fell ⅛ to $5.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd. was delayed for the first hour of trading on news that M. Loeb Ltd. has temporarily withdrawn its 2-for-1 offer for shares of National Drug due to market conditions. National Drug fell 15 cents to $4.60 and M. Loeb rose 25 cents to $2.75.

Systems Dimensions fell $1.90 to $2.50, Fairview Corp. 1¾ to $12½, Dofasco 1⅜ to $25⅞, Noranda A 1¼ to $35 and General Motors 1¼ to $37.

Dome Mones lost 2 to $50, Placer 1 to $16½ and Kerr Addison ⅝ to $11⅛.

Siebens was down 1¼ to $7½, United Canso 1⅛ to $9¾ and PanCanadian Pete ¾ to $8¼.

Trans Mountain Pipe gained 1¼ to $13¾, Bell Canada ¼ to $43, Algoma Steel ¼ to $25½ and Matachewan two cents to 13 cents.

Acidic rain great danger

OTTAWA (CP) — As if there weren't enough pollution problems, the phenomenon of acid rain is raising new hackles in environmental circles.

Acidic rain definitely disturbs the ecological balance, although little is yet understood about its potential harm, says Dr. Ted Munn of Toronto, a meteorologist with the federal Atmospheric Environment Service.

That agency and the Canada Centre for Inland Waters at Burlington, Ont. are doing most of the Canadian research into the phenomenon, particularly around Sudbury, Ont., where the tallest smelter stack in the world appears to be a cause of acidic rain.

This type of precipitation—either rain or snow—may be partly responsible for reduced forest growth, for serious fish mortality and for damage to buildings and art forms, scientists believe.

Normally, when water in the atmosphere is in equilibrium with prevailing carbon dioxide, precipitation will have a pH value (the concentration of hydrogen ions) of about 5.7. Acidity is expressed on a pH scale from zero to seven, with zero being strongly acidic and seven, neutral.

HIGH ACIDITY

Researchers in the northeastern United States have found, however, that the annual acidity value of rain and snow in that highly industrialized area is about pH 4, higher than the national average.

Individual storms have been recorded as acidic as 2.1, the acidity of vinegar.

Dr. Munn explained that as industrial activity expands, and as more plants use taller smokestacks fitted with precipitators to remove the larger particles, sulphur dioxide may be injected more than 1,000 feet into the air where it can be dispersed over wide areas.

At this height, in the absence of equivalent amounts of alkaline substances to neutralize the acidity, considerable quantities of sulphur dioxide are converted to sulphuric acid, he said.

Acidic rain didn't appear to be as much of a problem before the tall stacks were built and while plants were still burning coal instead of oil or gas because the sulphur pollution fell to the land near the plant, much of it in particle form and as neutralized salts.

WERE SURPRISED

Dr. Munn said he and colleagues were surprised when the U.S. Earth Resources Technology Satellite provided photographs showing a plume of smoke from the 1,250-foot stack of the International Nickel Co. copper smelter at Sudbury had drifted hundreds of miles across northern Lake Huron and over Lake Michigan.

Precipitation with these conditions is a factor in the increasing acidity of the Great Lakes, and acid rain is believed responsible for a significant fish kill in the La Cloche Mountain lakes between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, he said.

A similar problem may arise in Alberta when development begins on the Athabasca oil sands, said Dr. Munn.

Research by the two agencies is just underway, with field studies planned for this fall to catch rain samples downwind of Sudbury and to study soil conditions.

Acid rain isn't necessarily all bad. Dr. Munn said this type of precipitation may help to neutralize some types of soil—such as the limestone-base soil around Kingston, Ont., which is quite basic—and improve its potential for agriculture.

Business spotlight

Alberta film money helps the economy

EDMONTON (CP) — Four feature films shot on Alberta locations in the last year will inject more than $1 million into the province's economy, says C. N. Ross, director of film development with the provincial department of industry and commerce.

Mr. Ross says the province's success in attracting movie production "has been beyond our expectations," and predicts a rosy future for the industry.

Alberta first won consideration as a location for television movies with a Carson-Paramount production shot as American Broadcasting Corp.'s movie of the week. The production, Black Harvest, was filmed in the Lethbridge area.

That film was followed by Pioneer Woman, a Filmways Inc. production shot in the Waterton Lakes-Calgary area also as an ABC movie of the week. A third film, Snow Tigers, was filmed in the Seebe-Kananaskis area west of Calgary by Snow Tigers Productions Inc. The film is being distributed by Sun International.

Walt Disney Productions is currently filming The Boy Who Could Talk to Badgers, in the Drumheller region. The production is based on a Canadian novel set in southeastern Manitoba, and requires a film crew of 65.

USES SOFT SELL

Mr. Ross is enthusiastic about the results of almost three years of steady soft-sell to encourage United States film studios to consider Alberta as a location for filming Western and other outdoor movies.

"There may still be years in which we will be fortunate to get one movie produced here, but I think we are going to see movie production in Alberta increase," he says.

Mr. Ross says Alberta's success in attracting large studios rests largely on good co-operation by federal and provincial departments, as well as the direct interest of Alberta Industry Minister Fred Peacock.

The provincial government's film development industry group was established in April, 1973, to "encourage and enhance" film production in the province.

Extensive manuals on what Alberta has to offer the moviemaker, as well as periodic trips to Hollywood by film group representatives, are two methods of encouraging producers to consider Alberta.

Mr. Ross says serving the movie-makers requires the ability of providing co-operation, citing a case where the federal department of agriculture aided in the import of animals required for a Walt Disney production.

Transportation for Disney's location manager to find the Drumheller location was provided by the government department.

The development director says Alberta is developing more services all the time to serve the film industry, and is continuing work on locations which have already attracted preliminary studio interest.

He added that the film industry is not only benefiting local economy, but is also providing opportunities for local actors and technicians to work in top productions.

Business briefs

OIL OUTPUT DROPS

CARACAS (AP) — Venezuela's average daily oil production over the first eight months of this year fell by 294,971 barrels and will continue declining as the country approaches state takeover of the foreign-run industry, a mines ministry spokesman said Tuesday. Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta announced on Aug. 22 that the production would drop by 100,000 barrels a day. The ministry spokesman said, "this reduction already has commenced.

HEADS AIRLINE

TORONTO (CP) — Air Jamaica announced Tuesday that Guillermo G. Machado will become its first Jamaican president and managing director Nov. 1 when the airline will start operating independently of Air Canada. Air Jamaica was formed in 1968 as a partnership between the Jamaican government and Air Canada.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered another sharp setback Tuesday, resuming its devastating slide after a brief respite Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.59 points to 671.54, widening its loss since Aug. 7 to slightly more than 126 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers 1,063 to 322 among the 1,782 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks fell .64 to 37.18 in relatively light turnover of 12.97 million shares.

What Stocks Did

	Tue	Mon
Advances	322	627
Declines	1,063	794
Unchanged	397	388
Total issues	1,782	1,809

Brokers said the market continued to react to a general pessimism rather than any specific new developments. The concern centered on inflation, high interest rates and fears of some rugged times ahead for the economy in general.

Since its latest slide began, the market has been following a consistent pattern, falling gradually but steadily with brief interruptions for technical rallies that quickly died out.

A short-lived upswing Monday developed little follow-through.

The blue-chip indicator reached the bottom of the 1969-70 bear market on May 26, 1970, when it finished at 631.16.

The NYSE composite is already at its lowest point since its inception in its present form in 1965.

Marcor was the day's most active stock, falling 7⅜ to $18¾. The issue did not trade Monday, when Mobil Oil announced its offer to buy a chunk of Marcor shares had been oversubscribed and would not be extended.

Mobil shares were unchanged at $36½.

Analysts said the sharpness of the decline in Marcor might have reflected partly a "catching up" in the stock with the rest of the market. When the tender offer was in progress, Marcor shares held generally steady while most other issues were falling sharply.

Hoerner-Waldorf lost ⅜ to $11⅝ in trading that included a 132,800-share block at $11.

CNA Financial, target of a $6-a-share tender offer by Loews Corp., was up ⅞ to $4⅞.

MSL Industries gained 6¾ to $42⅝. Alleghany Corp. said recently it was considering a $50-a-share bid for all of MSL's stock.

On the American Stock Exchange, Syntex was the most active issue, down 1¼ to $35¾.

The Amex' market value index yielded 1.01 to 70.61.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Dome Mines fell 2⅝ to $50⅞, Alcan ⅝ to $28, Massey Ferguson ½ to $13½.

Net earnings

Abbey Glen Property Corp., three months ended June 30: 1974, $2,900,000, 23 cents a share; 1973, $1,850,000, 15 cents.

Bank of Nova Scotia, nine months ended July 31: 1974, $53,536,604, $3.09 a share; 1973, $42,851,735, $2.54.

Bartaco Industries Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1974, $52,000, loss, no per-share figure; 1973, no comparable figures.

Consolidated Rambler Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: $1,741,000, 58.4 cents a share; 1973, $1,665,000, 55.9 cents.

Crown Trust Co., six months ended June 30: 1974, $369,000, 49 cents a share; 1973, $407,000, 54 cents.

Electrohome Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, $755,000, 24 cents a share; 1973, $1,742,000, 57 cents.

Galt Malleable Iron Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, $228,000, 35 cents a share; 1973, $333,000, 51 cents.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, $1,143,000, 34 cents a share; 1973, $998,000, 29 cents.

Lacroix Inc., six months ended June 30: 1974, $672,000, 48 cents a share; $973, $409,000, 29 cents.

Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, $502,000, 54 cents a share; 1973, $533,000, 58 cents.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., nine months ended July 31: 1974, $38,635,000, $2.12 a share; 1973, $34,578,000, $1.90.

Readers Digest Association Ltd., year ended June 30: 1974, $1,463,000, $1.52 a share; 1973, $1,757,000 $1.54.

Oil company town to boom La Prairie

MONTREAL (CP) — A $300 million "planned town" development designed to attract 30,000 residents to nearby La Prairie was announced Monday by municipal and provincial officials and executives of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

The development will bring together a mix of housing types from single dwellings to high rise apartments and will incorporate vast tracts of green space, regional shopping areas and industrial parks.

Officials said work on the 2,600-acre project will begin next spring and will continue over a 15-year period, transforming farmland and vacant rural areas located southeast of Montreal on the St. Lawrence River.

The venture is to be administered by Gulf Development of La Prairie Inc., a new firm jointly owned by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and the Gulf Oil Real Estate Development Co. (GOREDCO).

PLANNED OTHER TOWNS

GOREDCO has developed several major housing and industrial projets around the world, including the much-praised "new town" of Reston, Va.

Glenn W. Saunders, GOREDCO executive vice-president, said the project will include an artificial lake, an 18-hole golf course, light and heavy industrial areas and "open space that can be used by all."

The provincial government contributed $125,000 towards development of a master community plan, one of the planners said.

Under current plans, 50 per cent of the project acreage will be residential, 30 per cent will be devoted to parks, recreation and public services, 15 per cent to industrial parks and commercial centres and five per cent to elementary and secondary schools.

Mayor Jean-Marie Lamoureux said dwellings would sell for an average of $23,000.

The bulk of land needed for the project has been bought or is under option to Gulf Developments of La Prairie, said Mr. Saunders.

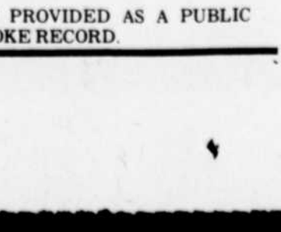
Dividends

Bank of Nova Scotia, 33 cents, increase of three cents, Nov. 1, record Sept. 30.

Doman Industries Ltd., 5 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Ponder Oils Ltd. five cents, first payment since June, 1969, payable Sept. 30, record Sept. 6.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The ultraviolet rays in sunlight have a healthy effect on the human body because they help kill bacteria and aid the synthesis of vitamin D. Excessive exposrue to sunlight however, can cause serious sunburn or sunstroke and is believed to cause skin cancer because of the disease's prevalence in persons who are exposed to excessive sunshine, The World Almanac notes.

COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS

BUSINESS HOURS ACT

CHAPTER 60 — BILL 24

THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE WHICH IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ADMINISTERING THE COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS WISHES TO INFORM SHOP OWNERS AND MANAGERS THAT THEY ARE OBLIGED TO CLOSE THEIR ESTABLISHMENTS ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1974 (LABOR DAY)

NO CUSTOMER MAY BE ADMITTED TO A RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT. ANY INFRACTION OF THIS LAW IS LIABLE TO BE FINED UP TO $1,000.

THE ABOVE TRANSLATION PROVIDED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE SHERBROOKE RECORD.

Canada Election Act

Section 63 (6)

Statement of money received and expenses in connection with the candidature of Doctor Hubert Wallot of the New Democratic Party, in the Electoral District of Sherbrooke, for the election held on the 8th of July 1974.

Money received:		Expenses:	
Contributions	402.68	Services	75.45
Membership	3.50	Advertising	262.98
		Postage	7.75
	$406.18		$346.18

Rock A. Guertin,
Returning Officer,
1483 Vermont,
Sherbrooke, Que.

G.H. O'Neil
Official Agent
for the NDP Candidate,
1154 Bienville,
Sherbrooke, Que.

avis

LOI DES HEURES D'AFFAIRES

CHAPITRE 60 — BILL 24

LE MINISTERE DE L'INDUSTRIE ET DU COMMERCE, CHARGE DE L'APPLICATION DE LA LOI DES HEURES D'AFFAIRES DES ETABLISSEMENTS COMMERCIAUX, INFORME LES PROPRIETAIRES ET LES GERANTS DE MAGASINS QUE LUNDI, LE 2 SEPTEMBRE 1974, JOUR DE LA FETE DU TRAVAIL, AUCUN CLIENT NE DOIT ETRE ADMIS DANS UN ETABLISSEMENT COMMERCIAL DE VENTE AU DETAIL. TOUTE INFRACTION A CETTE LOI EST PASSIBLE D'UNE AMENDE POUVANT ALLER JUSQU'A $1,000.00.

GOUVERNEMEMT DU QUÉBEC

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Downtown area project

First phase on schedule— later

SHERBROOKE (CC) — The project to revitalize the downtown area will probably only be fully completed at the beginning of next year. The project on Wellington street north and on King street started nearly two months ago and work so far is on schedule. But the project is divided into two phases and project directors believe only the first phase will terminate on time. The first phase involves all the public works activity while the second phase calls for the erection of a marquise over the sidewalks of Wellington and King streets.

"We are unable to get the steel on schedule," councillor Romeo Bergeron, in charge of the city committee overseeing the project, said Tuesday. "We have tried to find it in stock but could not. The company doesn't think it can deliver the steel this year."

Gaston Rouleau, the engineer in charge, noted that the company only expects to begin manufacturing the steel needed by the city during the first quarter of 1975. The steel beams are needed to support the plexiglass domes which will provide shelter over the sidewalks in the downtown area.

The contract for the steel beams has been awarded to the Sherbrooke firm of MacKinnon Structural Steel but the company is handcuffed due to the inability to purchase the needed steel. Original plans called for the more than $1.5 million project to be completed by November.

However, both Mr. Rouleau and Mr. Bergeron said the public works sector of the project will be completed some time in October. Mr. Bergeron noted the target date would be October 15 while Mr. Rouleau claimed the end of October would be a more realistic date.

The public works sector calls for the refurbishing of existing infrastructures such as water and sewage pipes and telephone and electricity lines beneath Wellington north and King street. All will be placed below ground.

The sidewalks will be widened, cutting Wellington north to two lanes with parking prohibited. Greenery, including shrubs and flower beds, will be built into the sidewalks.

The effect will be to create a semi-mall in the downtown sector.

Already two crews working a total of 16 hours a day have completed the sidewalks on King street and yesterday began pouring the cement for the sidewalks the east side of Wellington north. The sidewalks on that side should be completed within two to three weeks Mr. Rouleau said Tuesday.

After that work will begin on the west side of Wellington north. "I can say that generally we are on schedule," Mr. Rouleau said. "In certain sectors we are ahead and in others a day or so behind."

Mr. Bergeron added that everyone was collaborating and that little difficulty was expected in maintaining the set schedule. "Everything is excellent," he exclaimed. "The contractor is doing an understanding job and helping merchants where he can." The merchants in the area, generally, are pleased with the rate at which the work is progressing. Some claim they are feeling no effect from lack of customers and add that many people are being drawn to the area out of curiosity to see what is going on.

Wellington street remains a one way street but Mr. Rouleau noted it may be opened to two way traffic before October.

The only stumbling block is the steel. The plexiglass dome sheets are expected to be ready for delivery around mid-September but will remain in storage until delivery of the steel.

"I am very pleased about the work so far," Mr. Bergeron said. "I can expect that quality of work to continue."

The general feeling in the downtown area is that the project will work. More people will be attracted to the city centre which had suffered the effects of a decreasing clientele during the past few years.



SCOUTS HOST LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR — Over one thousand Scouts and their Leaders participated in the Quebec Olympathon Jamboree (1974) at the Tamaracouta Scout Reserve Aug. 17-24. Taking part in the closing day ceremonies and enjoying an informal chat with the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec are from left to right: Doug Jennings, provincial commissioner, Mrs. Lorna Wheatley; Major General Pierre Charbonneau, Senior Aide de Camp to the Lieut.-Governor; Geoff Wheatley, Camp Chief; Hugues Lapointe, Lieut.-Governor of Quebec; Darrel Bedford, Assistant Prov. Executive Director, Quebec Provincial Council, Boy Scouts of Canada.

School scene

CHAMPLAIN STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR NAMED

According to a story in the student newspaper, Andre Milbers has been named acting director of student services on the Lennoxville campus of Champlain Regional College, pending a final board decision on the appointment.

Mr. Milbers, who has served as chairman of the arts, humanities and English divisions on the campus, replaces David Sewell in the position. Mr. Sewell, who had held the post for three years, resigned earlier this year to take a position as director of a girls' school in St. Bruno.

CHAMPLAIN STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

The student services department on the Lennoxville campus of Champlain Regional College is currently seeking to provide college students with the possibility of travelling to and from campus, during the 1974-75 academic year, on school busses belonging to the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

The two educational institutions established a similar arrangement during the 1973-74 academic year.

CHAMPLAIN LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

According to statistics released in the students' newspaper on campus, 174 students attending classes on the Lennoxville campus of Champlain Regional College will take accommodations at the King's Hall residence, in Compton.

The newspaper also states that 115 college students will live in dormitories situated on campus and administered by Bishop's University.

The campus anticipates a total enrolment, as of Sept. 30, of nearly 1,050 students.

CCCI AWARDED GRANT

The Canadian secretary of state department has awarded $3,405 to the Canadian Community Colleges Institute, Sherbrooke, as part of the department's language program.

Under the program, non-profit organizations are awarded grants and technical assistance in order to encourage them to make use of both official languages. The grants are speciafically aimed at assisting recipient associations meet the cost of simultaneous interpretation and translation services at important conferences, and the cost of translating their main documents.

While the associations are required to meet part of the costs themselves, the department hopes to encourage them to consider interpretation and translation services as part of their normal operating costs.

SHERBROOKE SUPPORT PERSONNEL UNIONIZE

Support personnel employed by the University of Sherbrooke have received union accreditation from the ministry of labor and manpower.

The new union groups non-unionized salaried employees of the university, including office, technical and service personnel, according to a press release from the university's public relations department.

BEDFORD SPECIAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Some 24 children and a similar number of teachers recently completed a five-week special education summer school workshop organized by McGill University and the Bedford Regional School Board's continuing education department.

The workshop, held at Knowlton Academy, grouped students from Waterloo, Parkview, Heroes Memorial and Knowlton Academy schools. Directed by Lois Norton, a lecturer at McGill, the clinic was intended to serve as part of the teachers' special education training, and to provide learning-disabled children with individual teaching on a one-to-one basis with the teachers.

According to D'Arcy Enright, co-ordinator of special education for the regional school board, some 15 percent of all children in school have a learning disability. "Basically, these children are endowed with average or above-average intelligence but they experience difficulty in performing learning tasks which most of us take for granted," Mr. Enright asserts.

He stipulates that outward signs of such learning disability may include inadequate co-ordination; poor understanding of concepts such as time, including length of days, hours, and weeks; and lack of self-organization. "The learning-disabled child may also confuse his right and left side," Mr. Enright declares.

"In school, he may reverse his letters and numbers — for example, 'b' becomes 'd', '21' becomes '12', 'saw' becomes 'was', " he continues. "These children usually have difficulty learning to read."

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY EVENING COURSES

The extension department of Bishop's University is offering potential students 20 options from which to select courses for the fall semester of the 1974-75 academic year.

Options include introduction to business, Canadian consumer problems, an as-yet-undetermined business option, Canadian Institute of Management options, the voice of protest in contemporary literature, the modern British novel, United States history from 1861 to present, principles of economics, multietnic Canadian studies, introduction to politics and government, abnormal psychology, industrial sociology, Woman's role in society, fortran, cobol, heredity and evolution in society, chemistry and man, chemistry and the environment, conversational French.

Options which do not gain an enrolment of at least eight students will be cancelled. Registration will be held through September.

NATO STUDY HELD AT BISHOP'S

Between Aug. 11-24, the University of Montreal-organized conference on new approaches to the study of vision in fish was held at Bishop's University.

Established under the auspices of the NATO scientific affairs division and the National Research Council of Canada, the conference drew participants from Canada, the United States, Scotland, England, Venezuela, France and Germany.

SFPSB 1974-75 CAPITAL BUDGET

The St. Francis Protestant School Board has divided its $17,770 capital budget for the 1974-75 academic year in the following way: Asbestos-Danville-Shipton School, $10,326; St. Francis Elementary School, $5,884; Drummondville Elementary School, $1,560.

In terms of service categories, the budget allocates $3,240 to media projects; $3,011 to administration; $799 to physical education; $170 to library; and $10,550 to renovations.

The renovations budget includes $8,000 for work on the boiler or roof at the Asbestos-Danville-Shipton school, $600 for panic bars at the same school, and a total $1,800 for emergency lighting at each of the three schools.

English minority problem under study this week

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — Nearly 40 professionals working with the English-speaking population of Quebec outside of Montreal will gather at Bishop's University for three days this week to discuss the problems they face.

People working with the Department of Agriculture, in adult education, with the Ministry of Agriculture and in health services will be amongst those who attend the conference.

The conference, which will be held behind closed doors, is being jointly sponsored by the Quebec Farmers Association and the Bishop's University extension department. It started this morning and will continue until Friday.

During the three days such topics as the changing needs of rural English-speaking Quebecers and the role of the news media will come under scrutiny. Papers will be delivered on the geographic location of the anglophone minority and the demographic trends of the population.

The animators will gather from throughout Quebec including the Gaspe, Eastern Townships, the Laurentians and western Quebec.

The conference, according to one organizer Doug Menzies of the Quebec Farmers Association, is designed for the isolated individuals and institutions which are professionally engaged in providing for, or thinking about, the future of the English minority of the approximate 170,000 off-island or rural Quebec anglophones.

"These people at present have no common forum to meet, exchange ideas and experiences, to explore possibilities of collaboration, co-operation and information exchange," J. Haywood-Farmer, director of extension at Bishop's University notes while outlining the basic premises of the seminar.

Most groups attending the seminar will be called upon to present talks on their work and what they are doing to face and solve the problems of the people they serve. The regional anglophone school boards will participate along with representatives of CEGEPs and universities.



LOCAL SCOUTS ATTEND JAMBOREE — Fourteen boys plus two Leaders participated in the Quebec Olympathon Jamboree 1974 held at the Tamaracouta Scout Reserve, north of Montreal in the Laurentian Mountains. The jamboree was based on the Olympic format using scout skills. 118 patrols each representing a country, participated in 19 major events, from August 17.24. Awards (medals) were awarded for each of the 19 events. Sherbrooke and district participants received two bronze medals. Shown from l-to-r: Robert MacKeage, P.L. 1st Lennoxville Troop; John Hewitt, S.M., 2nd Lennoxville; Ian Roberts, President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada having an informal chat prior to the Quebec Day supper of beef and pork stew and sugar pie.

Sunday schools to start again

BOUNDARY — After the summer holidays, the Stanstead South and Centenary United Church Sunday schools will start again on September 8.

Then on Monday, September 2, at the Labor Day Country Fair, taking place at Baxter Park in Derby Line, starting at 1:00 p.m. there will be a Sunday school food sale held as a means of raising funds. Those not contributing food may donate cash. The school needs to raise $1,000 for pins and materials for the school year.

September 8 at 9:15 a.m. is registration and book distribution day at the Community Center for the 3-4-5 year olds; Stanstead South church hall for grades 1 thru' 4; and at Centenary church hall for the Grades 5 through nine.

Then on September 15 at 10:00 a.m. is the annual rally service that will be held in Centenary United Church with the presentation of pins for last year. Starting September 22, at 9:15 a.m. the regular classes will begin at the place of registrations.

Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JD) — Laurent Rudd, of Granby, who pleaded guilty to two counts of impaired driving and one of breach of a probation order in Sessions Court Monday was sentenced to a total of seven months by Judge Bernard Legare yesterday.

Crown Prosecutor Claude Noiseux asked for three months on each of the impaired charges and six months on the breach of probation order, all to be served consecutively. He said Rudd had been forbidden to drive a motor vehicle by Judge Legare pending his trial on the second impaired charge and added the probation order issued June 10, 1974 proved to no avail as Rudd had driven a car the same day when a passenger was killed as a result of an accident.

Gilles Poussard, Legal Aid Office, Granby, objected to the Crown's allegation that Rudd was responsible for the death of a person when he had not yet been formally charged.

Mr. Noiseux retorted: "He will be following the coroner's inquest."

Mr. Poussard then suggested six months would be an appropriate term if Rudd could undergo psychiatric treatment. He said such facilities are available at the Waterloo Institution.

The seven month term imposed by Judge Legare is two months consecutive on each of the impaired driving charges and three months consecutive on breach of probation.

Rudd was forbidden to drive a motor vehicle in Canada for 18 months and was placed on one year's probation with an order to report to the Granby probation office monthly upon his release.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF MANSONVILLE AND KNOWLTON'S LANDING

Dr. Benjamin D. Young
and Mrs. Merle (Knowlton) Young

Celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an open house at BROOKVILLE HALL, RR1 Campbellville, Ont., Sept. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends and relatives are welcomed to help celebrate this special occasion.

LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Announces the opening of the elementary schools under its jurisdiction for School Year 1974-75:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1974

Ayer's Cliff	8:10 A.M.	- 2:10 P.M.
Coaticook	8:10	- 2:10
Cookshire	8:15	- 2:15
Lennoxville	8:25	- 2:40
North Hatley	8:10	- 2:10
Pope Memorial (Bury)	8:20	- 2:30
Princess Elizabeth (Magog)	8:00	- 2:20
Sawyerville	8:10	- 2:15
Sherbrooke	8:15	- 2:30
Sunnyside (Rock Island)	8:00	- 2:30

KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten classes in Ayer's Cliff, Bury, Lennoxville, Magog, North Hatley, Rock Island, Sawyerville and Sherbrooke will officially open the week of September 9, 1974.

Parents of Kindergarten pupils will be contacted by the school authorities to confirm details of attendance.

Parents who have not previously registered their children for Kindergarten or Elementary Classes should do so immediately at their local School Office.

Facing marijuana charge

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Jacques Beauclair will face preliminary hearing for possession of 46.6 pounds of marijuana in Sessions Court on September 4.

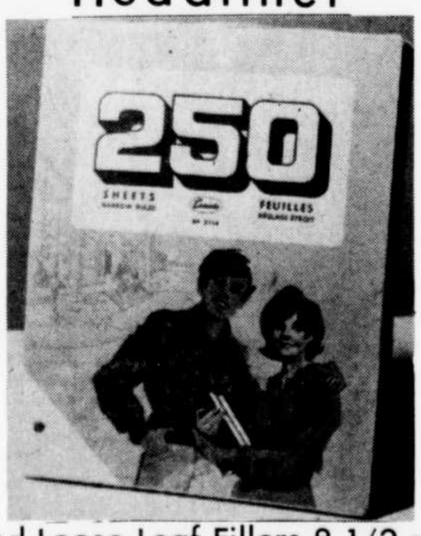
Beauclair, 20, of Sherbrooke, was freed until that time on $2,000 bail following bail hearing Monday. Until trial date he must remain in Quebec and report any change of address to the RCMP.

He had remained behind bars since last Thursday when he was arrested during a raid on a Goyette street apartment carried out by RCMP investigators.

The part-time bartender is also awaiting trial on a charge of possession of drugs for trafficking purposes.

The Crown is being represented by Louis-Denis Bouchard while Roch Fournier is handling the defense.

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LOCAL MELBA APPLES 3 LBS. 69¢
FRESH CARROTS Washed 5 LBS. 59¢
GREEN GRAPES Seedless LB. 49¢
NEW COMB HONEY Assorted Pkg. 80¢ - $1.25

LOCAL SWEET CORN Fresh Picked Daily Doz. 69¢
QUEBEC CELERY Size 24 29¢



FROZO GREEN PEAS 2 LB. BAG 83¢
READY CUT MACARONI Lancia 1 Lb. 3 Lbs. 95¢

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Australian Gyrations

We shall never know whether or not Georgi Yermolenko, the young Soviet violinist who applied for asylum in Australia, really wanted to go back home, or whether he was pressured by the Soviet embassy and the Australian government into returning to Moscow.

The role of the Canberra government in this affair was scandalous, to say the least. A case was pending before the Supreme Court to decide whether Mr. Yermolenko was a free agent when he retracted his asylum request, but a day before the Supreme Court hearing was to be held the Australian government spirited Mr. Yermolenko out of the country. Since the labor unions had refused to service any aircraft that would carry the violinist before the Supreme Court had ruled on the matter, the Australian government flew him out secretly from a military airfield in a Royal Australian Air Force plane.

In defying the rule of law in this manner, the socialist government of Australia was less concerned with the fate of an individual than with its new relations with Moscow. Prime Minister Gough Whitlam is about to visit the Soviet Union, and there were dark mutterings at the Soviet embassy in Canberra that unless Mr. Yermolenko was sent back, Mr. Whitlam might not get the red-carpet treatment he and his left-wing supporters so ardently desired.

The entire foreign policy of Mr. Whitlam has been based on the strange assumption that the United States represents a threat to peace and that the Soviet Union and her satellites are a bulwark of Australia's freedom. So while Australia's old Western friends are being snubbed, and all kinds of difficulties introduced to discourage Commonwealth visitors and immigrants into Australia, the Australian government has been anxious to open diplomatic relations with every Communist regime, from Hanoi and North Korea to East Berlin.

* * *

Indeed, the establishment of diplomatic relations with that paragon of freedom, East Germany, was the first foreign policy act of the Whitlam government when elected to office. Establishment of relations with China followed, and the latest in Mr. Whitlam's diplomatic essays, undoubtedly supported by his deputy, Dr. James Cairns, an avowed Marxist, has been the wooing of the Palestinian terrorists, who have just opened an office in Canberra. Because the Palestinians have the support of the Soviet Union and are anti-American, they are, ipso facto, "progressive." Should the Soviet Union switch her policies and back the EOKA gunmen on Cyprus — and who could be more anti-American than the killers of Ambassador Roger Davies? — the Canberra government would probably enthusiastically support EOKA.

In these strange foreign policy gyrations Australia's labor unions have acted as a power brake. It was largely due to union pressure that Mr. Yermolenko had not left earlier by a commercial airline. This is a peculiar development. In the post-war years, Australia's Labor government under J. B. Chifley and his deputy Dr. H. V. Ewatt, was considered moderately left, while the unions were so much to the left as to cause the Catholic supporters of the Labor party to break off and form the Democratic Labor Party. The presence of this splinter party on the political scene for years deprived Labor of the possibility of achieving a majority in the Canberra Parliament. Today the wheel has turned full circle. The Canberra government is radical while the unions, in their foreign policy, are democratic, distrustful of all totalitarian regimes, whatever their hue.

Australia's foreign minister, Don Willesee, told the Australian Senate he had been assured by the Soviet government that no action would be taken against Mr. Yermolenko upon his return home. If he really believes that, Sen. Willesee will believe anything. What, however, causes much worry, and not only in Australia, is the suspicion that the senator knows perfectly well what the violinist's fate will be at home. And such an official hypocrisy is lethal to any free society.

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What price for U.N. intervention?

A little more than two decades ago, the first crack Canadian troops began joining other United Nations forces on the South Korean peninsula for what was to become a bloody, three-year Asian war.

Canadian strength grew to 25,583 men during the costly campaign, 320 of them died and another 1,211 were wounded before Communist forces from North Korea were driven back to the 38th parallel and the fighting stopped.

Now, 21 years after that historic ceasefire, international scholars are beginning a critical, extensive re-appraisal of the conflict. Questions they ask are: What lasting value, if any, was achieved by the UN's intervention and did its forces die in vain?

Their discussions, still confined mainly to academic circles and a handful of newspapers, were given an added impetus last week when a gunman attempted to murder South Korean President Chung Hee Park and killed his attractive wife.

OFFENSIVE FEARED

Basically, there are three schools of thought. The first holds that the conflict came at the height of the Cold War when the objective of the Russians, the Chinese and the North Koreans was genuinely believed in the West to be the takeover of all Asia and eventually the world.

Adherents of this line of thinking contend that whether this really was the intention of any of the Communist countries, the fact that it was believed left the UN no choice but to repel the North Korean advance and the argument should stop there.

A second group of scholars argues that it was, in fact, an intention of the Communists to take over at least all of Southeast Asia at the beginning of the 1950s and that this has since been borne out by their actions in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

These scholars say that had the UN not intervened in Asia—and later the United States alone—all of Southeast Asia would have fallen under Communist advances and such places as Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines would have been the next to go.

The third and most intriguing line of argument, recently given a full airing in The Times of London, holds that the UN action was a waste of lives, money and effort.

REPRESSION CHARGED

Proponents of this school argue that the UN could only justify a war in Korea as an action fought to preserve democracy in Asia. But in terms of democratic values and political freedom there now is little difference between President Park's dictatorial regime in Seoul and the totalitarian Communist government in North Korea.

During the last six months, Park has virtually eliminated remaining strands of democracy in the country. The government issued emergency decrees which threaten anyone who criticizes the president or his self-designed constitution with death or imprisonment.

Thousands of dissident students, intellectuals and church leaders have been arrested and brought before secret military tribunals on questionable charges of trying to assist in a Communist uprising this year.

Park contends all this is necessary because the North Koreans are preparing for an offensive. But, with 38,000 U.S. forces in South Korea, the Americans say this is not so.



Around the world in 80 days — and every other day!

Hill was ready for Rocky probe



Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Even before President Ford revealed his choice of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President, the House and Senate had put the constitutional machinery in motion for his confirmation.

A half-hour before the dramatic oval office announcement, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., whose Senate Rules Committee skillfully handled Ford's own vice presidential hearings, was called by White House aide Tom Korciogos and told Rockefeller was the one.

Within minutes, Cannon's aides were drafting a letter to the Library of Congress requesting information on Rockefeller. The Rules chairman also began drawing up a list of how many General Accounting Office and Senate sleuths he would have to borrow for the investigation.

Even with this help and massive FBI assistance, Cannon expects it will still take weeks to look into Rockefeller's complicated financial interests in the United States and abroad. Ironically, Cannon had just wound up work on the unneeded procedures for an impeachment trial and now he must devote almost full time to the Rockefeller nomination.

"It's going to be a lot more pleasant than a trial would have been," Cannon's administrative assistant, Chet Sobsey, told us. "But it's not going to be much less work."

In the House, Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., laid aside his own clean-up work on impeachment to set up a meeting last week between his staff and top Library of Congress aides. With the selection still unknown, the two sides worked out a channel for getting a steady flow of data on Rockefeller to the committee.

Only 10 minutes after the announcement, the Library of Congress called Rodino's staff to advise them the flow of Rockefeller data would begin that afternoon. It will come in on a daily basis until the investigation is complete.

Rodino's men also met before the announcement with GAO officials to arrange to borrow accountants. The GAO is an arm of Congress, while the FBI, which contacted more than 1,000 people on Ford and compiled finished notes totalling 1,400 pages, works under the Executive branch.

Optional Safety: A House-passed prohibition on the new seat belts that must be hitched before the car will start could cost 85,000 lives and 5.4 million injuries in the next decade, according to a House Commerce staff memo.

The ban, sponsored by Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., was passed by a panicky House because of voter complaints about the "interlock" seat belts in all 1974 models. Wyman's legislation also would make air bags scheduled for 1977 models optional instead of mandatory.

In bitter opposition to the Wyman measures, the House Commerce staff memo predicts an average of 8,500 lives now being saved each year by the "interlocks" would be lost. Wyman's air bag bill could kill 13,000 a year.

The air bag measure would also knock out the proposed 30 per cent decrease in some insurance policies, according to the staff document, and it would drive up the cost of air bags for those who do choose the safety device.

In defending "interlocks," the staff report says "lap and shoulder belt usage has increased to 59 per cent in 1974 cars" as a result of the new system, compared with "six per cent in 1973 models. The number of motorists wearing no belts has decreased from 70 per cent in 1973 to 27 per cent in 1974."

The current auto safety crisis, according to other internal House memos, grew out of a meeting between Henry Ford II and former President Richard Nixon some four years ago. At that time, Ford reportedly told Nixon of his vehement opposition to air bags.

"Subsequently," says one memo, "there was a meeting with White House 'super heavy weights' (including) John Ehrlichman" to discuss the air bags with then Transportation Secretary John Volpe.

As Volpe gloomily left the meeting, says the memo, he turned to a key aide and remarked, "We are in trouble on the air bag."

"This was just before the 1972 campaign," the document goes on and the White House hoped that Henry Ford "might play a role on behalf of Nixon's re-election."

Sure enough, following the Ehrlichman meeting, orders were handed down by the White House to institute the "interlock," according to the memos. Their aim: to delay or kill the air bag concept just as Henry Ford had proposed. Ford, as it turns out, contributed $49,766 to the Nixon campaign.

Now, unless Senate conferees balk at the House measure, both the "interlock" and the air bags will be junked by the automakers, and the only restraint will be the old buzzless buckles of 1972.

Plutocratic Parks: The trinkets tourists buy in National Parks financed a Washington party complete with strolling violinists and 600 guests, including Lady Bird Johnson, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Decorative shrubbery was brought from a National Parks greenhouse and the guests dined on steamship beef and steelhead salmon. The spring extravaganza took six weeks of planning and $9,000. This is time and money that conservationists say the National Parks Service should have spent on improving their services to vacationers.



Ray Cromley

When election reform is not reform

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The clean elections bill just voted by the House of Representatives is a sham.

If enacted, it would be a trap for honest candidates and a protective screen for crooked politicians. It could not be enforced.

The committee report itself admits the bill is so complex it "may make compliance most difficult even with the most conscientious effort . . ."

This impossibility of knowing what was legal and what not could discourage honest citizens from entering politics — depriving us of that new blood hoped for after Watergate. A man who has made good in private life would not want to submit his reputation to the dangers this bill would create. However honest, he would inevitably run risk of corruption charges, perhaps being hauled before a board or court on technicalities. Though he might beat such trumped up cases, his reputation would be left in shreds.

Yet all of us know political corruption can be reduced only if we are able to get public spirited citizens who have proven themselves honest in private life to run for office.

The bill, if enacted, would paradoxically make more difficult the conviction of candidates who intentionally but deviously break the law. It would create a range of exceptions to what must be reported and exceptions to illegalities. The lines between what must be reported and what could be kept hidden, and between what would be legal and what not, are so fuzzy that any accused candidate with a battery of skilled lawyers would be able to escape conviction. Swindlers love complex, devious laws filled with contradictory provisions and marked by loose language which can be used to "prove" innocence.

Though this bill allegedly prohibits laundering campaign funds, donors and organizations need only use a minimum of legal ingenuity to continue dirty business as usual.

Though the bill specifically bans donations by foreign nationals in one section, other paragraphs open the door for such gifts.

In writing, individuals are prohibited from donating more than $1,000 to any one candidate. But an exception here and a special provision there would make it possible for a careful donor to give many times this amount to one man without breaking the law. In addition, he could give multi-thousands to a political association which could then give to his candidate. The bill says that the donor would not be able to designate which man his gift would go to. But he could, without difficulty, choose an association which he knew would give to the candidate of his choice without the necessity of actually earmarking the dollars.

The bill would prohibit political associations from giving more than $5,000 to a candidate (his principal committee being excepted). Evading this provision would be ridiculously simple. The association would merely need to set up 5, 10, 15 or 20 subgroups each deciding "independently" to give up to $5,000 each. Or it could publicize him directly to its membership without limit. Groups with millions of members in the aggregate could thus spend without limit.

Since many political associations are already fragmented by their very nature, it would be difficult indeed for a court to declare illegal the deliberate fragmentation of rival groups aimed at meeting this competition without running into severe constitutional questions involving equal rights and free speech.



Ralph Novak

The humbling price of virtue

By Ralph Novak

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, welcome once again to your favorite television game show, Holier Than Thou. Yes, it's the game where our contestants try to prove that they are not only absolutely but relatively good. I'm your host, Monty Munney, and now here's Bill Glibby to tell you about today's show."

"Thank you, Monty. Today's guest is the Democratic Party and they'll be trying to win one White House, 100 Senate seats, 473 House seats, 50 governorships and numerous other prizes. Monty . . ."

"Right, Bill. Now let's welcome Bob Propriaty, who's here today representing the Democratic Party and give him a warm, but skeptical, Holier Than Thou greeting."

"Boo!" "Hiss." "Fraud!" "You're just like all the others!"

"Come, come ladies and gentlemen, let's show our contestant a little Holier Than Thou courtesy now, at least until the game starts."



"Oh, that's all right, Monty. As I was saying to Mrs. Propriaty — who's home now watching out for our little ones and knitting a shawl and watering her plants, incidentally — the other party has ruined things for all of us these days and I'm sure your audience is just identifying me with politicians in general. I don't take it personally."

"Boo! "Hiss!" "Take it personally; this means you."

"Thank you for your understanding, Mr. Propriaty. And now are you ready to play Holier Than Thou?"

"Yes, sir, Monty; I'm a lot readier than the other party of the current Administration would be, that's for sure. I have here a list, in fact, of 137 ways in which I'm readier than . . ."

"Great, Mr. Propriaty, you're off to a good start, now here's your first question. If the other party referred to something as an 'expleting nuisance,' how would you refer to it: as a 'bad nuisance,' 'a naughty nuisance,' or a 'double expleting nuisance'?"

"Well, that's an easy one, Monty. 'Naughty nuisance,' of course. You won't catch anyone in our party using those expleting-deleted words, like those expletives in the other party."

"Oops, a little slip there, Mr. Propriaty, but we'll have to check the audience credibility meter."

"Boo!" "Hiss!" "Unbelievable!" "Even worse!"

"Sorry, Mr. Propriaty, you seemed to register a minus 72 that time but let's see if you can do better on the next question. Now if someone offered an official in your party $75 million for a good government job, would he: call the police, punch the man in the nose or accept the bribe?"

"Call the police, of course. But uh, Monty, what did you say that man's name was?"

"Boo!" "Hiss!" "Fraud!" "We want the Vegetarians!"

"Oops again, Mr. Propriaty, that was an automatic minus 100. Now let's try this question: Which of the following is unacceptable in a political campaign — lying, cheating, robbing or none of the above?"

"That's obvious, Monty: none of the above. Why those are despicable and unthinkable practices. Besides they are all too dumb and easily detectable. Now if you start talking about vote-buying, gerrymandering, blatant compromising . . ."

"Boo!" "Hiss!" "Fraud!" "Bring back the Bull Moose Party!"

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Bridal shower

ROCK ISLAND — Tuesday evening, August 20, approximately 100 relatives and friends gathered in Our Lady of Mercy church hall to await the arrival of Miss Suzanne Maclure of Rock Island.

She arrived about eight o'clock on an errand. When she saw all the people, and was presented with an adorable corsage, she was greatly surprised. The corsage was made by Miss Arlene Probyn, of kitchen items. Suzanne was escorted to a chair between her mother, Mrs. Emile Maclure and her prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Dale Smith. They were presented with a corsage of a pink carnation.

The decor was of pink and white garlands and white wedding bells. The gift table cover was in pink on white shower patterned. The gifts were arranged on the table and the floor.

These were opened by the trio, while Miss Diane Smith made a bonnet of ribbons and bows. The gifts included a wide selection of beautiful items for the new home, linens, blankets, china, glasses and many more.

In French and English, Suzanne voiced her appreciation. As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Mrs. Carmen Rediker, Miss Diane Smith, Miss Joanne Smith, Mrs. Nicole Rolleston and Mrs. Francine Wilson, who were hostesses assisted by Mrs. Alfred Vachon and Mrs. Bertha St. Hilaire and others. The guests were invited to guess how many candies were in a jar. Mrs. Thomas Richer, Jr. had the correct number and won the prize.

Mrs. Rolleston conducted a game with a prize won and another four prizes were given for various entertainment.

Buffet refreshments were served from a long table having white linen covers. This was little less than a banquet with assorted dainty sandwiches, sweet breads, pickles, olives, and a wide variety of squares, served with punch and coffee.

The bride's table was centred with the shower cake flanked by milk white vases containing red rose buds and baby's breath. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon in white. The square base having roses and rose petals in each corner, a raised smaller round cake farmeda pedestal upon which was a bride in white with a pink bridal bouquet. Scroll in icing enhanced the entire cake.

Guests attended from Springfield, Mass., Orleans, Newport, Derby, Marlington, Graniteville, Beebe and Boundary Villages.

Suzanne and Richard (Rick) Smith have planned their marriage for Saturday, September 14.

Christening

On Sunday, August 18th, 1974 the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes was baptized at the morning service in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, South Bolton, the Reverend Ian Dodd, Knowlton officiating. The child was given the names Andrea Jeanne Marie.

The Godparents were Miss Sheila Clifford and Mr. Dale Barnes.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barnes (paternal grandparents) entertained at a buffet luncheon at their home. The christening cake was made and attractively decorated by Mrs. Garland Barnes (grandmother).

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clifford, (maternal grandparents), Mansonville, and the immediate relatives and friends of the family. Others who attended the luncheon were from Cornwall, Ontario and Mansonville and the vicinity.

WEST BROME

Mr. and Mrs. George Crowley and two sons of St. John, N.B., were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Gilmour and Mr. Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston McCutcheon of Roxboro spent Tuesday, August 13 with their aunts, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. John Hoskins and two sons, Miss Jennie Clapper of Echo Lake, East Charleston and Mrs. Hattie Cowan of Rock Island spent Thursday, August 15 with Mrs. Minnie Derby and family.

Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, Mrs. Sarah Rundle and Mrs. Annie Bresee were luncheon guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Bryan Whelan on Wednesday, August 14.

Miss Emma Coughtry of Montreal West, spent the weekend August 16 with her parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughtry and Mrs. Minnie Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edwards and two sons David and Mark of Ottawa are spending a week holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer of Sutton called on their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Derby and family on August 21.

Miss Cecile Darbe and Mrs. Mary McCutcheon attended the T.N.T. at the Residence in Cowansville on Wednesday afternoon, August 21.

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By Ann Landers

The kid in the middle is really a magic link

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for the teen-age boy who signed his letter "The Kid In The Middle." We called our middle child "The Magic Link."

After having completed his elementary and secondary school as a straight-A student (he had to work harder than the others), our middle child graduated with a higher grade average than his older brother (who was a National Merit Scholar Finalist) and his younger sister, who graduated with a B plus.

I wish all kids in the middle could think of themselves as "The Magic Link," learning from an older sibling and teaching the younger one, rather than suffering from comparisons on both sides.

The middle spot can be an advantageous one if viewed in proper perspective. Please cheer up those who think it's a curse by printing this letter. — **A Witness**

Dear Wit: On behalf of those who consider being trapped in the middle a curse, I thank you for a cheerful little earful.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning you printed a letter from an 18-year-old male college freshman whose high standards created problems because he was opposed to premarital sex. That letter could have been written by our own son five years ago. Everything fit — even the "four lovely sisters."

The boy is now engaged in "a meaningful relationship" with a girl. His rationale is that the divorce rate is so high, it is better to live together first and see if you are suited for one another.

His dad and I are faced with the dilemma of keeping his life-style a secret from his sisters or denouncing him to them. Neither choice is a good one. My husband insists the less said the better. I'm sure the girls suspect something is going on. Isn't our silence tantamount to approval? **Disillusioned Mother**

Dear Mother: I agree with your husband. I also believe your daughters are well aware of your feelings and they appreciate your silence.

While you don't mention your son's age, I assume he is old enough to know how he wants to live. I also assume that you and your husband are not underwriting a life-style you feel is immoral.

Strictly for the record: Couples who lived together as a "Test-pattern" are faring no better after marriage. In fact, the divorce rate among that group is slightly higher than among those who did not.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband wants me to go to a hospital for the mentally ill. I think he is the sick one. We have been married for six years and have two children. For the past three years we have fought like cats and dogs. There are times when I wish I could scream, but I'm afraid if I do he'll put me away.

Twice I have tried to leave, but when he sees I am serious he changes his mind and says he doesn't want me to go. I can't stand much more of his yelling at me, finding fault with everything I do and telling me I'm crazy.

If I stay with him I will go out of my head for sure. Please advise me, Ann. — **Ready For The Booby Hatch**

Dear Friend: I can't solve a six-year-old problem in one letter or two inches of newspaper space. You need continuing help.

I suggest that you and your husband attend a meeting of Recovery, Inc. If he won't go — go alone. Help is as close as your phone book.

++++

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Which fish has most fat?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You had a column about salmon. I am on a low-fat and low-cholesterol diet. On the diet given to me by my doctor it states to "avoid any canned fish in oil." It seems most fish are canned with oil added, and it is usually soybean oil. Now, I usually have fresh fish, halibut or turbot. But occasionally I find it inconvenient to prepare fish, and I have purchased canned salmon. The cans do not include any statement that oil has been added so I presume it hasn't been. Right?

You stated that different kinds of salmon had different amounts of fat. The salmon here is labeled "Alaska Sockeye" or "Pink." I would like to have you clarify your fat statements. My nutritional book doesn't break down canned salmon into varieties, but simply states canned salmon is 13.2 per cent fat by weight.

DEAR READER — First, canned salmon does not have added oil. You are right on that. Many fish are very low in fat, and when canned, oil is added for the taste. But, you can get water-packed tuna in most places.

It makes a lot of difference whether you are talking about the percentage of the weight as fat or the percentage of the calories that are fat, because a gram of fat contains a lot more calories than a gram of protein. Here's how the main types of canned salmon stack up (values include liquids and solids in the can):

1. Chinook (king) — 14 per cent of its weight is fat; 60 per cent of its calories are fat.
2. Chum — 5.2 per cent of its weight is fat; 30.4 per cent of its calories are fat.
3. Coho (silver) — 7.1 per cent of its weight is fat; 42.2 per cent of its calories are fat.
4. Pink (humpback) — 5.9 per cent of its weight is fat; 38.1 per cent of its calories are fat.
5. Sockeye (red) — 9.3 per cent of its weight is fat; 49.4 per cent of its calories are fat.

These figures are based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For more information on composition of foods you can get my book, "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking for Health (Viking Press).

DEAR DR. LAMB — Perhaps the reader who wrote about his peridontal problem with his teeth would be encouraged to know that in 1934 I was also told that I would lose all my teeth in three months. I went to another dentist who gave me the treatment you described in your column. After 40 years of treating my teeth every six months, I finally had to get a partial denture for only four molars at the age of 69.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your thoughtful letter. Other readers have also written to tell their experience of losing the bone around their teeth and reported having saved their teeth for 25 years or longer.

The point is that if you have loose teeth, bleeding gums, and bone loss, something can usually be done about it rather than have your teeth pulled.

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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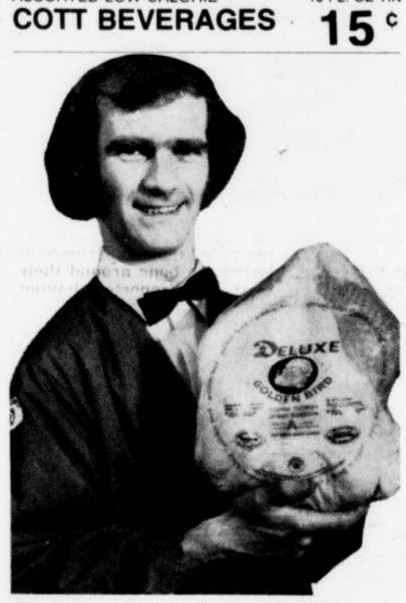
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SLACK IS CHOICE WHOLE MUSHROOMS 10 FL. OZ TIN 53¢
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Dietz 'forced' to grand slam

	NORTH 15 ♠ 86 ♥ 9832 ♦ 974 ♣ 10975	
WEST (D) ♠ AQ10754 ♥ — ♦ AQJ62 ♣ 43		EAST ♠ KJ932 ♥ 106 ♦ K10853 ♣ 8
	SOUTH ♠ — ♥ AKQJ754 ♦ — ♣ AKQJ62	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	4♠	5♥
5♠	Pass	Pass	6♥
6♠	Pass	Pass	7♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—A♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "I have just been reading 'Dancing in the Dark' the autobiography of Howard Dietz. Isn't he an old friend of yours?"

Oswald: "He certainly is. I knew him first in college. Your mother and I used to play tennis with him when you were a baby. I have always played bridge with him. He was a very good bridge player. Here is a hand from a match I played with him right after I got back from World War II. I sat North and was most unhappy during the bidding."

Jim: "Looking at your hand I can see why. And each time Mr. Dietz bid again things must have looked worse to you."

Oswald: "Howard's bidding was really wonderful. He knew he would make seven hearts. His only problem was how to get to play the hand against nonvulnerable opponents who held the spade suit. So he just let himself get pushed to seven and did not redouble."

Jim: "What did the opponents have to say while you were scoring the hand?"

Oswald: "Plenty! The hand broke up the match. The general comment was, 'It is bad enough to play against Jacoby. Now Dietz turns out to be even tougher.' "

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠♣

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
			?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 6 5 4 ♥A Q 6 5 4 ♦A K ♣ 2
What do you bid?

A—Bid one spade. Start bidding your good hands naturally. You plan to bid hearts later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid one spade. Your partner responds one notrump. What do you do now?

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

Mounties emphasize community relations

CLIMAX, Sask. (CP) — Two years ago, a marijuana smuggler tried to slip through Dennis Schneider's territory.

It must have seemed an easy task to cut a wire fence on the Montana-Saskatchewan border and traverse this sparsely-populated area of 1,152 square miles where the RCMP corporal is the only policeman.

But the smuggler and his trunkful of marijuana didn't make it, thanks to an informal but effective surveillance system.

"I've asked all the people in the area, whenever they see a strange car, to phone me," said Cpl. Schneider in an interview.

That approach might not work elsewhere, but it does in the handful of small towns and in the scattered farmyards where arrival of the RCMP means a smiling "Hi, Dennis."

The textbook terms for most of his work would be community relations and preventive policing.

Here, that means swapping fish stories over coffee in the New World Cafe, casually bringing up the subject of unpaid liquor fines during a friendly chat, chasing stray calves back to the main herd, and in off-duty hours helping out with community concrete-pouring projects, clearing rocks from a farmer's field or coaching the local hockey team.

"This isn't like a big place where we're really pressed," he said. "I work long hours but I take it easy when I work."

WORKS FROM HOME

The 32-year-old corporal, a veteran of 13 years on the force, has been based in this community of 350 for three years, working out of a 13-by-13-foot office in the front of the brick house where his wife and three children live.

The nearest RCMP detachment is 31 miles to the north, at Shaunavon. Before relay transmitters were installed in between, "you went out at night and you hoped that if you needed help your wife could hear the radio."

The basement of the house has a cell for emergency use: "I used it once as an education for a young fellow who turned 16 and got into the beer. I held him there for half an hour until his parents came and picked him up."

Liquor and traffic offences involving young people are a large part of his work, but not a great problem: "Everybody talks about the kids being a problem, but they've been going on like that for hundreds of years."

He allowed that "some of them probably don't like me because I've had to do the job their parents failed to do," but said he has excellent relations with most youths, partially because of hockey, where "I think they got a different attitude to me and I know I got a different attitude to them."

DRIVES ON GRAVEL

Much of his time is taken up simply getting from one place to another, often over gravel roads. The 1,800 people in his area are mainly divided among four communities that appear on the map—Climax, Frontier, Bracken and Claydon—and several others like Divide, Canuck and Loomis that the mapmakers have dropped because they have withered to a family or two.

Farmhouses may be separated by several miles of the rolling, virtually treeless countryside, and even between the communities cars are rarely met.

An exception is Highway 37, leading from the Montana border up to the Trans-Canada at Gull Lake, but even that is mainly for local traffic since its American connection is a rough, unpaved road that tourists avoid.

Another time-consuming chore is paperwork, everything from advisory notices to paying the telephone bill.

Bill-paying was, in fact, the first task on a sunny Wednesday morning when he started on what turned out to be an easy-going, seven-hour, 160-mile patrol.

It took a while to get that done, since he was greeted by virtually everyone in sight on Climax's dusty main street. They wanted to find out how he and his family enjoyed their recent vacation.



ASTRO-GUIDE — By Ceean

Thursday, August 29

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Now that you have determined your course of action, keep your eye strictly on the goal you have set.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can trust your instincts to tell you when it is time to take action. For now bide your time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Unsought advice will be resented even though you mean it for the other person's good. Keep quiet.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Give more thought and planning to the future than to satisfying immediate desires. Be practical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Although you know what you want to do, your hands may be tied for the time being. Don't give up.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't divulge personal matters, such as income, to nosy friends or neighbors. Tell them it's a no-no.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The pursuit of pleasure is accented in Libra charts. They tend to be more talkative than usual today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Seek authoritative advice instead of relying on what know-it-all type acquaintances tell you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you have been remiss, you must expect to pay the price eventually. This may be the due date!

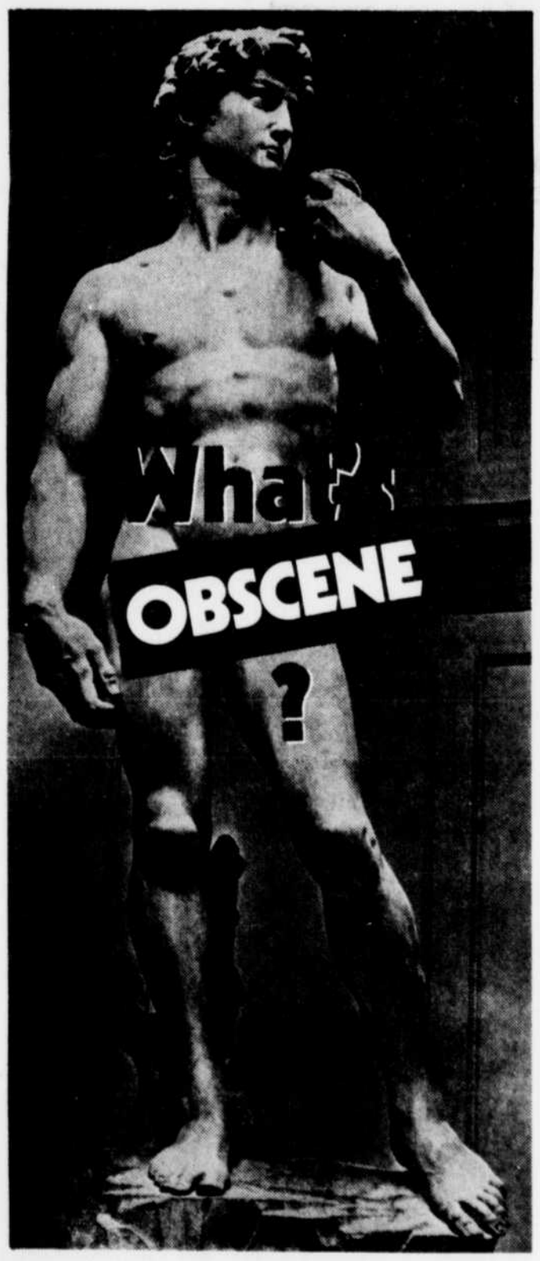
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Dark moods of those around you may be difficult to cope with, but they take your mind off your own problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): No matter how you plead, you seem to get nowhere. Better just give in gracefully and forget it!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Listen to your inner voice when it tells you to be wary of stranger who tries to get too friendly too fast.

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Fifty states of mind can define 'obscenity'



By Robert Cochnar
(First in a series)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — One year ago on June 21 the Supreme Court wrote a new definition for obscenity and gave to the states the right to determine for themselves what is obscene and what is not under this new definition.

The result, in a word, has been confusion.

State legislatures and, in some case, local legislative bodies, are still attempting to write acceptable obscenity laws, without much success.

In some states, existing obscenity laws have been declared unconstitutional by state and federal courts, thus leaving citizens with no protection whatever.

Prosecutors have succeeded in closing down theaters showing pornographic films and certain "adult" bookstores only to see them reopen several days later.

Many court dockets are clogged with obscenity cases which may not reach trial for years.

A number of national organizations concerned with education, religion and public service have claimed that the decision has stimulated a new crop of censorship statutes in various states.

Some producers of films and periodicals characterized as pornographic or obscene have complained that their business has suffered because of the ruling while others have claimed that the smut market is booming.

Yet, in a survey of a dozen communities throughout the country commissioned by Newspaper Enterprise Association, not too many Americans appear to be overly excited about morality, pornography, obscenity or censorship. The issue, it would seem, is not of consuming interest.

Apparently, the Supreme Court's decision has not affected the American morality to any significant degree. But it has served to confuse legislators, police, prosecutors and purveyors of questionable material.

According to the Supreme Court, a book, play, film or periodical is "obscene" and thus outside the protection of the First Amendment if it depicts or describes sexual conduct and if it meets all three of these conditions:

Taken as a whole, appeals to prurient interest in sex; describes the sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; taken as a whole, lacks "serious" literary, artistic, scientific or political "value."

Thus, the pornographic film, "Deep Throat" would appear to qualify — and it does, in certain states or communities. In others, it does not.

Likewise, "Last Tango in Paris," ought not to qualify as obscene, based on its literary and artistic value. But, in some locations, the film is indeed obscene; in others, it is not.

This is so because the Supreme Court rejected the previously held view that "contemporary community standards" should be a national standard and directed the states to set their own standards.

What the Court did not do was to indicate precisely which local governmental unit could set the standard. Was it to be the state? Or the county? Or each individual community?

The reports which follow were written by reporters and editors on newspapers in Las Vegas, Nev.; Annapolis, Md.; Detroit, Mich.; Shreveport, La.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Lynn, Mass.; Muskogee, Okla.; Albert Lea, Minn.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Columbus, Ohio; Tucson, Ariz., and Allentown, Pa.

The reports do not necessarily suggest a national concensus on the state of American morality; instead, they present the wide range of positions and an indication of the reigning confusion.

Perhaps the real message, which the Supreme Court hinted at in its decision, is hidden in the belief of a Nashville jurist. He said:

"Defining obscenity, under any standards, is impossible. It's a state of mind. What is one man's meat is another man's poison."

(NEXT: Tucson, Arizona)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's OBSCENE ?

AMERICAN MORALITY TODAY

This is one of a series of articles from various parts of the country on the state of obscenity laws and the American morality as the result of the Supreme Court decision one year ago.

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Suede Leather Windbreakers
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Pullovers and Cardigans
Were $10 to $24 Now $5.99 to $11.95

JUNIOR LADIES
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Panty Hose
Were $1.29 to $2.95 Now 99¢
Shirts
Were $12 to $22 Now $5.99 to $7.99
Pants
Were $12 to $24 Now $5.99 to $7.99
Long Dresses, Long Skirts
Were $20 to $29 Now $9.97
Blousons
Were $15 to $25 Now $9.97
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Classic comforts are the fashion by-words for men this autumn

NEW YORK (CP) — The Men's Fashion Association of America says there will be a relaxed freedom in fall clothing for the male. But while it will be more comfortable, the styling will remain classic, classic.

"These are the kind of fashions that give a man enough space to lie his life in," says Chip Tolbert, the association's fashion director.

"They are for that increasingly prevalent breed of man who takes his fashion seriously, knows what he wants and enjoys wearing it."

This relaxed look has taken the place of the "return to elegance" promised a season or so ago but which never came off.

"Instead," says John Weitz, designing a collection for Palm Springs, "clothes grew calmer, more businesslike, more tasteful and more useful."

This has brought into fashion the leisure suit—a pleasant way to look on the weekend but not intended for business. However, all jackets have taken on this more relaxed feeling although the real suit jacket does remain shaped, with choices of either soft or tailored shoulders.

LAPELS WIDE

Lapels are wide with a balance achieved by generous flaps on straight or angled hacking pockets. There's an interest in the European-type jacket with high armholes and close-to-the-body fit.

"It's aimed at fashion-minded young men and forward-fashion mature men who are fortunate enough to have young physiques," Chip says. However, casual suits and jackets are more likely to be tailored with a British accent.

Sonegal tweeds are universal favorites for fall in every category—suits, topcoats and jackets. Plain donegals are a good foil for patterned shirts and ties.

One item shown was a brown donegal tweed with leather trim and worn with a peach shirt and a black print tie.

There are also such colorful donegal tweeds as a green-rust-and-red plaid. In keeping with his relaxed fall look, country tweeds can be dressed up for the city with a shirt and tie for leisure time with a sweater.

STRIPES COME BACK

Stripes are making a comeback for fall, usually black with white or grey stripes or brown with camel. One handsome costume consisted of a black-and-grey diagonal weave Chesterfield topcoat over a pin-striped wool flannel suit. Another combination was a brown chalk-stripe wool flannel suit with a grey-and-beige double-breasted vest and trench coat that matched the vest. Incidentally, flannel is popular, both wool and worsted. And they aren't just in the traditional grey. Shown in flannel suits were a tan diagonal weave and a bottle green with tattersal vest.

Vests are real fashion news for fall. Many match the suit. Others are contrasting. Some vests are reversible. There are even sweater vests with fabric suits. Vests are dignified additions to town suits and lend a casual smartness to leisure jacket-and-slacks outfits.

This leisure or casual field includes the popular Western look, the safari, the waist-length blouson and the jogging suit such as a green-white-and-navy knit in a combination of dacron-orlon-acrylic-and Lycra Spandex. Also seen at the press showing was a yellow tennis shirt jacket in nylon-and Lycra Spandex that reverses to terrycloth.

CAMEL IS TOPS

Top fall color for suits and topcoats is camel. This is closely followed by green.

Says the Men's Fashion Association:

"Colors for tailored clothing and sportswear are straight from the fall palette—earthy outdoor tones such as russet browns, brick, deep forest and bottle greens, camel shades and a lot of multi-color heather mixtures. These are often accented with winter-bright colors as yellow, burgundy, orange, strong greens and the like."

The association also says that the Canadian total look is noted for being a bit ahead of the United States markets.

Incidentally, the Western Canada man usually orders a size or half-size larger than his eastern counterpart. Western Canada prefers a loose-fitting garment. Ontario and Quebec prefer stylized and close-fitting clothes.



By Ann Landers

Gay blade suffered trauma when faced with public showers

Dear Ann Landers: I hope it isn't too late to add my two-cents worth to the fray regarding the 15-year-old kid who resented taking showers with the guys in his gym class. I'm sure you received a rash of angry letters from people who thought you were evil-minded, immodest, a shameless hussy, or a hustler for nudist camps. But you were right, Ann — as usual. Your suggestion that the boy get professional help for his "problem" was a good one and I hope he takes it.

I am a homosexual who suffered the same uneasiness about showering with my classmates. Normal boys think nothing of romping around in the buff unless, as you said, they are extremely skinny, or very fat, or have some physical deformity. The young man who wrote revealed signs of latent homosexuality. Many of my gay friends, as well as myself, went through the same thing. I know, because we talked about it.

Please print this letter for two reasons — (a) to let your readers know that you were right. And (b) so that poor guy will realize he is not alone.—**Another One**

Dear A.O.: Here's your letter and I appreciate the opportunity to re-open the subject. It's been a long time since I've been bombarded with such a blizzard of letters telling me I was "sick", "crazy", "out of my head," etc. A large number of girls wrote, which was interesting, since the same advice does NOT apply to them, although they assumed it did. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young woman of 20, contemplating marriage to a guy I've gone with for two years. I feel we know each other very well.

My fiance is definitely a "mama's boy." He will not make a decision of any kind without consulting his mother. We've had many arguments about this and I don't know how to handle it.

I don't want him to be constantly torn between his mother and me. There's got to be a way to show him what he is doing to our love.

How can I get the idea across that a wife should come first? I don't want to damage our relationship or put his mother down. Please tell me what you would do if you were in my shoes. — **Second Choice**

Dear Sec.: I'd step out of those shoes and look for a better fit. But then you aren't me. I suspect you are very much in love with the guy and will do anything rather than give him up — in which case, here is what your life will be like. You will continue to play second fiddle to your mother-in-law and there will be many unhappy moments and bitter tears. She will be the Number One Woman in his life as long as she lives and you will settle for the crumbs.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is very tight with money. I make my own clothes and sew for our three daughters. I can never pay cash for fabrics. I have to leave it in "lay-away."

The other night my husband had an important client in town and we took him and his wife to dinner. The check was $26. My husband left a $5 tip. I'm ashamed to say I slipped the $5 off the table. I needed $3.50 to get some material out of the fabric shop. The service was just. Was I wrong? — ?????

Dear !!!!!: You stole $5 from a waitress. It's as simple as that.

++++

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and

35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

White family reunion

SOUTH BOLTON — On Saturday, August 10, 1974, 59 relatives and friends gathered at Jay Peak, Vt., for their eighth White reunion. Each person received a name tag.

Before the bountiful buffet lunch was served, Pastor Gareth Tobin offered Grace. Guest books were signed; last year's write-up was read and a short business meeting followed. It was decided to hold the reunion on the second Saturday of August each year.

There were no births or deaths reported. There were two marriages since last year: Candace Coates, (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coates, South Bolton, Que.,) to Christopher Kuypers (son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kuypers of Toronto, Ont.) on May 18, 1974 and N. Bruce White (son of Mrs. Hazel White and the late Norman White) to Carol Russell, Wappingees Falls, New York on August 3, 1974.

Eighty-nine year old Mrs. Anna White, Starksboro, Vt., was the eldest person. The youngest was Kevin Durocher, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Durocher, Waterloo, Que. The family who travelled the farthest was Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and daughter, Melanie of Brandon, Man. The largest family was Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bedard and children; Wyatt, Lyle, Deborah and Melody, of Candiac, Que.

The day was beautiful and clear and the countryside with near and far mountains and lakes could be plainly seen from the top of Jay Peak Mountain.

Those in attendance were from Brandon, Man., Burlington, Ont., Montreal, St. Constant, Candiac, Delson, Waterloo, Mansonville, Vale Perkins, South Bolton and Highwater, Que., Manchester, N.H., Starksboro, Chittenden, Essex Junction and Barton, Vt.

Moe's River

Mrs. Bruce Patton

Friends of Mrs. John Austin will be glad to learn that she is now home after having been in the Sherbrooke Hospital for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson of Milan were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haseltine. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clethroe, St. Catharines, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allison, Grimsby, Ont.

Recent guests and callers at the home of Mrs. Edna Fowler were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fowler, Terry and Penny of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chadwick, Sutton N.H., and from Orleans, Vt., were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Gabriel and Rebecca, Mrs. Hazel Webster, Mrs. Alice Cook, Mr. Frederick Webster, Sharleen, Daniel and Linda.



SIGN OF THE TIMES is this demonstration held in New York where parents of homosexual activists joined their sons on the picket lines to protest discrimination against gay rights groups.

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



Dr. Lamb

Vitamins contain no calories

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been told by other people that the daily intake of vitamin C pills and other vitamin pills will cause a person's appetite to increase or cause that person to gain weight. Is this statement true?

DEAR READER — Vitamins do not contain calories. There is no way they could increase your appetite unless you were deficient in vitamins and taking them improved your health and hence your appetite. I think you will have to look for something more substantial as a cause for weight gain and that something is usually calories.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband woke up one morning with a badly swollen leg. No pain at all. After 10 days he saw a doctor. He was not our regular doctor, and he thought he had a heart condition. He gave him some pills for this. Our regular doctor came back and he put him in the hospital where his leg was elevated and hot packs applied. He spent four days in the hospital and his leg was still swollen. The doctor stopped the heart pills as his tests showed him to be in excellent health and with no heart problems.

We moved to Florida and our new doctor looked over both reports. He is puzzled by the swelling, too. His ankle and foot are still swollen, but the swelling has gone down in his leg. He has been wearing an elastic stocking as recommended but feels that it is cutting off the circulation as it is too tight at the top. The doctor suggested that he might have a circulation problem but said he didn't know. I'd appreciate your thoughts about this.

DEAR READER — It is true that some heart problems cause swelling of the feet, BUT it is swelling of both feet or both legs and not marked swelling of just one. Swelling of just one leg usually means failure of the veins to drain the leg properly as can occur if there is a clot in a deep vein inside the leg. I would guess that is what your own doctor thought when he elevated the leg and used hot packs.

The lymph system in the leg can also be obstructed. Not many people realize there is still another circulation besides the blood circulation. We have an extensive network of "lymph channels" throughout the body that circulates that clear fluid that sometimes seeps out of a wound. The lymph channels are all connected to all those lymph glands in the body and eventually empty the lymph into the circulation near the heart. When it is obstructed it can cause swelling.

Then, there is the possibility of an inflammation, but there should be some physical evidence if that were the case. The mystery is, what is obstructing the flow of lymph or the normal drainage of the veins in that leg? That could be a lot of different things.

Happily though, it sounds like your husband is getting well. The foot and ankle stay swollen longest because they are literally the bottom of the bucket, and that is where the fluid collects. As the swelling diminishes, there may be less need for elastic support at the top of the stocking. And, you should tell your husband's doctor that the stocking is too tight at the top. He can probably fix that problem for you.

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

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The road runner is a ground cuckoo native to the arid regions of the United States, Mexico and Central America. Though the bird can fly, it prefers to run swiftly on the ground, using its long tail for balance and steering, The World Almanac notes. The road runner's reputation for killing small rattlesnakes and its "clown-like" behavior have won it many human friends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NOTICE
By-law no 2300

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zones G-9 and H-5 for the approval of by-law no 2300 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on September 10th, 1974, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

By-law no 2300 amends zoning by-law no 1071, so as to permit the operation of a service-station in part of zone G-9 on lots 729-134, 729-135, 729-136, and on lot 729-107 being part of zone H-5, and modifies the set back line for these lots.

Property owners in zones G-9 and H-5 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from zones adjoining zones G-9 and H-5 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of each of the adjoining zones who wish to take part in the consultation.

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Ayer's Cliff Fair has record exhibits

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — The 129th annual Ayer's Cliff fair is over once again. In many ways it was a success, but there were some disappointments. The number of exhibits of items, flowers, plants, cooking, vegetables and so forth in the Horticulture building far exceeded in number that of several years and in the Women's work, there were far more exhibits and close competition in the many crafts.

The cattle exhibits were super, as were those in the poultry building. The horses were among the best as well.

The midway was good and the grandstand shows excellent. However at the Thursday evening show, Les Danseurs of St. Laurent, with Phillippe Bruneau, accordionist, the attendance was very small. For the excellent show on Friday night, the attendance was small but better than the previous evening. The show was presented by the North Country Swingers Square Dance teams with Al Monty, the caller, by the Rev. J. Gence family and the colorful Megantic band.

Saturday night, the attendance was very good for the Kenny Biggs show from Wheeling, West Virginia, and again for the Old Time Fiddlers' contest on Sunday night.

Mrs. Lise Flanders of Rock Island, was well received throughout the fair playing her electric organ before the grandstand. Lise will probably return next year.

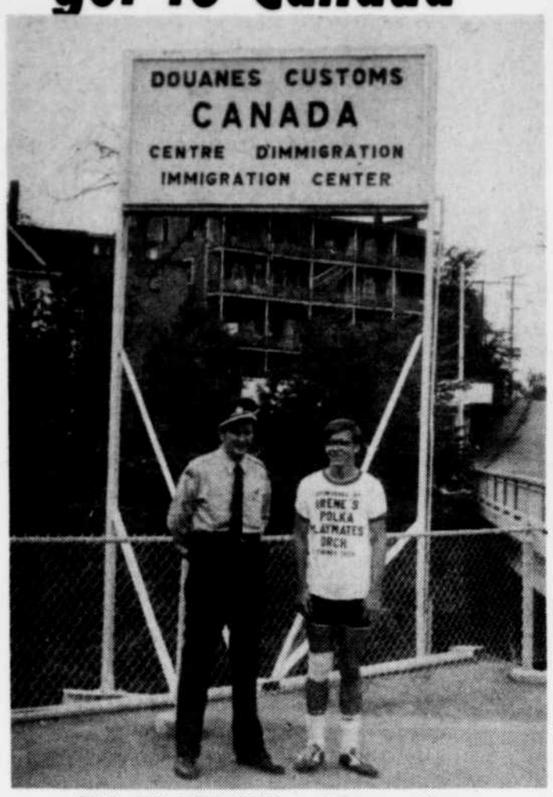
Gordon Breen of CKTS did a fine job of M. C'ing the grandstand attractions. The harness racing Saturday afternoon were popular. They too will be returning next year.

The Directors and committee people of the fair will hold a meeting Thursday morning, September 12 at the Main hall on the fair grounds to discuss and recommend changes for the 1975, 130th annual fair.



CANUSA 4-H — Left to right, Linda Trombly, who went to Nova Scotia as one of the Orleans County exchange girls; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunbar, Jr.; Miss Roxann Chamberlain, County 4-H agent; Miss Ritva Makela, a girl from Finland, wearing here native festival costume, here on exchange through the IFYE program.

Connecticut man runs 300 miles to get to Canada



RAN ALL THE WAY — Customs officer, Russell Leslie, greets runner Andy West at the Border crossing from Vermont into Quebec, Canada. Andy ran a total of 300 miles in one week. Runner Andy West, says "I always wanted to come to Canada, and now I can say I have been.

BOUNDARY — Andy West, of East Hartford, Conn., in one week ran close to 300 miles on Highway Route 5 to the Canadian border, entering at Rock Island, Quebec. He found himself lost once and ran an extra 15 miles out of his way.

His mother, Mrs. Judith West of 79 Chesslee Road in East Hartford, decided to take the family on a camping trip. Andy, 16, a student at Howell Cheny Tech. School in Manchester, Conn., asked if he could run the distance. Mom agreed.

Now, not to be completely outdone, Andy's younger brother, Eddie, sought permission from Mom to ride his bike. Eddie did cycle most of the way, including some 40 miles in the wrong direction, then while in central Vermont, his bike gave out and he continued to the border in the family car.

Andy ran eight to ten miles a day in very hot and humid weather. He camped nights with the family and his main source of refreshment was orange juice and Mom's good camp cooking. He arose from his camp roll early in the morning, running best when refreshed from sleep, in the cool of the dawn and not too much traffic on the highway.

Andy was sponsored by Irene's Polka Playmates orchestra, a young group of musicans, all under the ages of 16. It was a challenge that Andy met. Asked why he chose to come to the Border, he replied, "I just want be able to say I have been to Canada".

Asked if he intends to enter the Olympics next year in Montreal, his answer was, "I am not anywhere good enough".

The West family planned to make a stay at the border and tour the area before returning home. They were much impressed with the greetings at the Customs and friendly manner of the Customs — Immigration officers. Ted Richardson was immigration officer at the time of their entry.

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Births

AINSWORTH — Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dewing of Whitby, Ontario, are proud to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Laurie Diane, born to Ivan and Hope at the Scarborough General Hospital on August 18, 1974. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dewing of Compton.

SEWARD — Dr. John & Lorna (nee Ross) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Pamela Jane Crockett, 7 lbs. 1 oz., August 8, 1974 at New York Hospital. A sister for John Ross. Grandparents are Dr. & Mrs. Jackson Seward of New York and Mrs. L.E. Ross, Sherbrooke.

TAYLOR — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Taylor (nee Lois Latewood) at Thompson, Man., on August 25, 1974. A sister for Andy. All well.

Deaths

NASON, William — Suddenly at Way's Mills, Monday, August 26, 1974. William Nason in his 77th year. Beloved husband of the late Pearl Hunter, brother of George of Way's Mills. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where funeral service will be held Thursday August 29 at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Ron Smith officiating. Interment Massawippi Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROGERS, Jessie — Jessie (Cruikshank) Rogers, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Tuesday, August 27, 1974 in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Rev. Ralph Rogers of Beebe, Que. Mother of Diane, Kathryn of Toronto and the late Paul Stanley. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held Friday August 30 at 2 p.m., Rev. R.G.W. Stokes officiating. Interment at St. Stephen, New Brunswick. Visitation Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

NOTICE TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS
All death notices **MUST** be called in by **6:15 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 30.**

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Card of Thanks

HARRISON — A special thank you to Dr. Decarie, the nursing staff of 3rd and 4th floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital during my recent stay there. Your kindness will always be remembered. A special thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Allan Harrison for the care of the children while I was in the hospital.

MRS. HOMER HARRISON
(Sandra Wallace)
Greenfield Park

In Memoriam

BULPITT-DILLON — In loving memory of my dear husband, Alfred Bulpitt who passed away November 11, 1968, my darling daughter, Uldene Dillon, who passed away August 28, 1970, also my dear son-in-law, Elger Dillon, who passed away August 30, 1973.

You all gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you all left me beautiful memories
That I will treasure through the years.
God bless you all.
Lovingly remembered by
ETHEL BULPITT
Lennoxville

DAINE — In sad and loving memory of my husband, Edmond, who passed away Aug. 28, 1973. Will always be remembered by his wife.

ANNIE & FAMILY

HERE & THERE

MANSONVILLE

Mansonville Airport, afternoon light aircraft display and flying demonstration; barbecue at 6 p.m. followed by dancing in open air hangar at 8 p.m., Sun. Sept. 1. Moderate fee to be charged.

KNOWLTON

The last film of the season in the Legion Hall sponsored by St. Paul's Church will be held on **Wednesday August 28**, entitled 'The World's Greatest Athlete' and **not on August 21st** as previously announced.

MANSONVILLE

The Royal Canadian Legion Potton Branch 154 will be sponsoring a snack booth at the Korman's Airstrip, Mansonville Airport, on Labour Day weekend, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. There will be hot and cold food and drinks served at a minimum price.

Card of Thanks

ANDERSON — My sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for the cards, gifts and flowers while I was a Sherbrooke Hospital patient and to those who provided transportation, to Doctors Bouchard, Snow, Fortin and Kurinsky and the hospital nursing staff on 2nd floor.

FRANK ANDERSON
Rock Island

DAVIS — I would like to take this opportunity to thank the South Bolton W.I., the Bolton Center U.C.W., Clairol Manufacturing Department, Knowlton, the lovely card shower, phone calls and visitors. I greatly appreciate all your kindness shown me while I was confined to my home through illness. Your kindness will always beremembered.

LINCOLN DAVIS
South Bolton

DOWD — We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness at the time of our great loss, in the death of our son and father, Timothy Dowd. Sincere thanks for flowers, donations to the memorial fund, food, cards, to the ladies of both churches who served lunch after the services, to the bearers and Rev. Simons. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

CLIFFORD, ELSIE & FAMILY
TOMMY (son)

Birchton

Mrs. George Latewood of Birchton boarded a plane at Dorval on August 25th and arrived at Thompson, Man., but a few minutes before her granddaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Taylor, was born and joined the family circle.

OBITUARY

MRS. JAMES J. GEARY
of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Sophia "Bertha" (Galgraith) Geary, 83, of 20 Strathmore St. Springfield, Mass., wife of James J. Geary died on Tuesday, August, 6, 1974, at the Wesson Memorial Hospital.

She was a retired secretary and office manager for American Saw and Manufacturing Co.

The funeral was held in the Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home on Friday afternoon, August 9. Interment was in the Hillcrest Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Geary leaves to mourn her loss, her husband James J. Geary, three nieces, Janet Savioli, Elizabeth Kane and Helen Donnelly.

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Secondary V	Montreal 16-9-74	17-1-75

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4H Canusa club entertains

DERBY LINE (IH) — The newly formed Canusa 4-H Club at Derby Line did their first entertaining on Wednesday evening, August 21 at the Derby Line Village hall where a goodly number of parents and friends of the Canusa club members gathered and Miss Roxann Chamberlain, the Home Extension agent from Newport for Orleans County.

The special guest was Miss Ritva-Leena Makela from Finland, a 1974 IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) girl, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunbar, Jr. and Heather, of West Glover, Vt., with whom Miss Makela is staying, and a group of Orleans County 4-H Club girls who have just returned from an exchange visit to Nova Scotia.

The delightful evening opened with Miss Chamberlain speaking appropriate remarks concerning IFYE program and of the girls' visit to the Canadian Maritime province of Nova Scotia.

Michael Gruteke, the Canusa Club president and Leader, spoke a welcome to those assembled and said it is the aim of the Canusa club to strengthen International relations.

He called upon Mrs. Barbara Leavens, who was an Orleans County chaperone, to Nova Scotia, and is active in 4-H activities, to speak. Mrs. Leavens gave an interesting and detailed account of the trip, leaving by bus on August 3 to Portland, Maine, and the crossing on an eight decker ship to Yarmouth, N.S. noting as they neared the harbor that it was snowing, real snow.

The 4-H'ers had made a colorful map of the Maritimes and this was displayed on the wall. Mrs. Leavens described Nova Scotia as a Scottish province, the cultures, economics and some of the early history. She said the girls assisted the Nova Scotians 4-H'ers to set up booths at their exhibition which gave the American group the opportunity to learn something of the Canadian customs and cultures. "It was a great trip," she said.

Mrs. Leavens called upon the following girls to speak of their impressions of Yarmouth and 4-H and so forth. They were Linda Trombley, Claire Pion, Sylvia Provost, Rosalie McGovern, Cindy Leavens, Mary Brown, Lena Trembley, Madeline Allen and Jody Leavens, all from Orleans County.

The remarks of the girls were interesting as they described the homes where they were billeted and compared Nova Scotia with Vermont. Most of the girls did the same, attended the exhibition, sight seeing, a day in the park, swimming in the ocean, eating lobster, some for the first time and found it most delicious.

It is their opinion that life in Nova Scotia is much like Vermont except the Scotians eat more seafoods than in Vermont and all agreed the people are warm and friendly and they would like to return to visit Nova Scotia again. Most homes where the girls were billeted were 4-H families.

Mrs. Leavens had brought and arranged several souvenirs from the Canadian province which were on display.

Miss Chamberlain introduced Miss Makela from Finland as a 21-year-old girl who speaks four languages, Finnish, German, Swedish and English. She comes from a 100 acre farm background where they raise dairy cattle, oats and barley. Her leisure interests are crafts, dancing and music. She has as a special interest and does volunteer leadership, community service, recreation, nutrition and national crafts. She is here through the IFYE program.

Miss Makela has spent three months in Indiana and will be in Vermont until October 20. She is presently with Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar and family at West Glover and will also be in New Haven and Winooski and will be in Springfirld, Mass., from Sept. 12-15 to attend Youtharama at the Eastern States Exposition.

Miss Makela was wearing the festival costume of Finland, a cherry red skirt with a small white apron, a white long sleeve blouse topped with a tapestry designed vest laced with black silk cord at the front waist bodice.

Miss Makela is a lovely peaches-and-cream complexioned blond with a very pleasing personality. She took the assembly on a trip to her native land by slides. These slides showed Finland in the four seasons which are comparable to Vermont, snow in winter, colored foilage in fall, and spring and summer in all its growth and beauty.

Finland is a country of lakes, she said, and this was shown so in the slides. An average size farm is 25 acres. The slides, narrated by her, showed the growth of the gardens and crops, country vegetation, and lack of it in the laplands, prominent buildings, dances, chalets on the lakes, farm machinery, all modern and so forth.

After the slides, many people asked questions of Miss Makela and in conclusion, on request, she spoke a few words in each language she has learned. She learned to speak English after coming to the United States, although she had knowledge by writing the language.

Refreshments were served under supervision of Mrs. Harold Bowen, assisted by others. During this social period, Miss Makela circulated among the many people in her gracious manner.

This first entertaining bit by the Canusa Club was most successful and satisfactory to them.



FINE FAIR BOOTH — A geni-ware booth was held at Bedford Fair. Mrs. Wm. Mason was in charge, taking orders, canvassing for geni parties, also dealers. There was a drawing on Sunday at five o'clock, it was won by Guy-Anne Henvuchore, of Bedford. Marjorie Mason will also have a booth at the Brome Fair in Brome under the grand stand. Please visit your geni lady and enter the drawing.

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A little sun for Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Into each life, it appears, a little sun must shine—even for Montreal Expos manager Gene Mauch.

"We haven't had much fun lately," said Mauch, savoring a seven-hit, complete-game victory by Mike Torrez over Atlanta Braves in National League baseball action Tuesday night.

"Torrez was very strong. He could be a big lift for us," said Mauch after the right-hander had limited the Braves to a fourth-inning home run by Darrell Evans on the way to a 6-1 win.

Torrez, who has been known to have control problems, gave up only three free passes.

"Sometimes Gene gets depressed with me when I give up a lot of bases on balls," said Torrez. "And I don't like it either, but I'm working on it."

SNAP LOSING STREAK

Torrez helped snap a four-game losing streak. The Expos are 4-7 on a home stand they at one time thought might bring them closer to the top of the pack in the East Division.

Jim Northrup's two-out, two-run single in the fourth broke a 1-1 tie built on home runs by Bob Bailey and Evans. Willie Davis doubled and Ron Fairly walked before both advanced to scoring position on loser Ron Reed's wild pitch.

"Northrup's very consistent, with men on base especially," said Mauch.

Fairly also homered and Mike Forgensen cracked a two-run single to account for the rest of the scoring, while Torrez was aided by three inning-ending double plays. Marty Perez grounded into two of them, including one in a bases-loaded situation in the seventh when the score was 4-1.

Torrez went the distance against Atlanta for the second time this year and is 2-0 against the Braves and 10-8 over-all. Reed now is 8-8.

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Pressure brings out best in Lions

EDMONTON (CP) — Two players under pressure from home fans Tuesday night sparked British Columbia Lions to a 21-15 victory over Edmonton Eskimos in a Western Football Conference game before 22,477 fans.

The crowd, largest of the season here, watched quarterback Don Moorhead pick apart the Eskimo defence with 11 completions in 15 attempts for 126 yards while Ivan MacMillan kicked a pair of second-quarter field goals that put the Lions ahead to stay. Both had been criticized by Vancouver fans for their inconsistent play.

The victory, marred by a serious injury to veteran B.C. receiver Jim Young, left the Lions tied with the idle Saskatchewan Roughriders for first place while Edmonton dropped to third.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Calgary Stampeders, tied for fourth place in the WFC, play tonight at Winnipeg.

Young left the game on the second-last play of the third quarter with a dislocated shoulder.

ATTACK BALANCED

Before leaving, Young caught a 36-yard pass, Moorhead's longest of the night, for a touchdown. Moorhead used short passes most of the way and employed backs Monroe Eley and Lou Harris to perfection in a balanced attack.

Harris slashed across from the two-yard line in the third quarter after Eskimo quarterback Bruce Lemmerman had given up his second costly interception of a brief relief appearance.

Lemmerman took over from Tom Wilkinson with three minutes remaining in the first half, with the ball at midfield and Edmonton leading 8-7 on a five-yard touchdown pass caught by Tyrone Walls and a convert and an opening-kickoff single by Dave Cutler.

Wilkinson left because of a bothersome neck injury.

Lemmerman's second pass was intercepted by Mike Wilson, who returned it 38 yards to set up MacMillan's first field goal, a 20-yarder. It ended a slump in which the placement specialist had made only five of 16 attempts.

Before the Eskimos regained their momentum, B.C. got good field position again and MacMillan chipped one from the 32 for a 13-8 halftime lead.

MacMillan also had a convert and two singles, both on fieldgoal attempts that failed.

CHANCES FOR EDMONTON

Besides the Walls touchdown, delivered by Wilkinson from a fake-field-goal formation, Cutler managed two field goals, two singles and one convert.

Harris gained 76 yards on 13 carries and Eley 67 yards on 14 carries as the Lions compiled 19 first downs and 169 yards rushing.

Roy Bell paced Edmonton with 15 carries for 77 yards in a rushing attack held to 106 yards. Wilkinson completed 17 of 28 passes for 151 yards while Lemmerman hit on only two of five for 11 yards.

George McGowan, voted top player in the Canadian Football League last season, made his 1974 debut after recovering from a hamstring injury and caught only one pass.

The clubs were tied 1-1 after the first quarter. B.C. led 13-8 at halftime and 20-11 after three quarters.

The standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523	
St. Louis	66	63	.512	1½
Philadelphia	64	65	.496	3½
Montreal	59	67	.468	7
New York	56	70	.444	10
Chicago	52	73	.416	13½
West				
Los Angeles	81	47	.633	
Cincinnati	79	51	.608	3
Atlanta	71	58	.550	10½
Houston	66	62	.516	15
San Fran.	57	72	.442	24½
San Diego	50	79	.388	31½

Results Tuesday

Montreal 6 Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 13 San Francisco 2
San Diego 3 St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 0
New York 4 Houston 2
Los Angeles 12 Chicago 5

Games Today

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Houston at New York
Atlanta at Montreal N
Chicago at Los Angeles N
St. Louis at San Diego N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N

Games Thursday

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Chicago at Los Angeles N
St. Louis at San Diego N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	71	56	.559	
New York	66	62	.516	5½
Cleveland	63	64	.496	8
Baltimore	63	64	.496	8
Milwaukee	62	68	.477	10½
Detroit	60	69	.465	12
West				
Oakland	74	56	.569	
Kansas City	69	60	.535	4½
Texas	67	63	.515	7
Chicago	64	65	.496	9½
Minnesota	63	67	.485	11
California	51	79	.392	23

Results Tuesday

California 7 Detroit 6
Oakland 3 Milwaukee 2
New York 4 Minnesota 2
Texas 2 Baltimore 1
Boston 6 Chicago 1
Cleveland 12-2 Kansas City 8-13

Games Today

Oakland at Milwaukee N
California at Detroit N
Cleveland at Kansas City N
Baltimore at Texas N
New York at Minnesota N
Boston at Chicago N

Games Thursday

Baltimore at Texas N
Boston at Chicago N

Baseball's Top Ten

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	546	76	197	.361
Zisk, Pgh	429	62	143	.333
Oliver, Pgh	472	75	153	.324
Smith, SL	393	59	126	.321
Gross, Hou	457	66	146	.319
Garvey, LA	511	75	163	.319
Ruckner, LA	442	61	140	.317
Brock, SL	499	80	157	.315
Cardenal, Chi	420	62	130	.310
Geronimo, Cin	362	56	112	.309

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 32; Wynn, Los Angeles, 29.

Runs batted in: Schmidt, 98; Bench, Cincinnati, 98.

Pitching (13 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Caldwell, San Francisco, 12-3, .800.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	487	72	178	.366
Hargrove, Tex	332	49	115	.346
McRae, KC	424	61	135	.318
Yastrzemski, Bos	418	77	132	.316
Orta, Chi	408	68	128	.314
Randle, Tex	416	55	129	.310
Maddox, NY	337	56	104	.309
Allen, Chi	435	82	133	.306
Jackson, Oak	412	73	125	.303
Scott, Mil	480	65	145	.302

Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 32; Burroughs, Texas, 25.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 105; Allen, 85.

Pitching (13 decisions): Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 10-3, .769; Tiant, Boston, 20-8, .714.

BC leads softball

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia was the only unbeaten team after three days of play in the Canadian men's softball championship, and Victoria's Bate Construction attracted the tournament's largest crowd—3,661 fans—Tuesday night as they knocked Nova Scotia out of the unbeaten class with a 4-1 victory.

The result left B.C. heading the Blue division 3-0, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island tied at 2-2.

In the Red division, Ontario and Saskatchewan shared the lead with 3-1 records, and Newfoundland was third at 2-2.

Two clubs will qualify from each division for a double-knockout final, and only Quebec and Yukon are without a chance of qualifying. Both are 1-3, and with only one game left the schedule is such that neither can get into a playoff for second place.

B.C. got off to a 3-0 start against Nova Scotia on home runs by Scott Sinclair, who connected in the first inning with a teammate on base, and Don Lancaster in the third inning.

Sinclair was the replacement for second-baseman Carl Walker, injured early Tuesday when he ran into a plate-glass door at his home. He suffered severe leg lacerations and is through for the season.

NOW FAVORED

While B.C. was establishing itself as a strong favorite, Oshawa Tonys began fulfilling pre-tournament predictions that they should retain the title for Ontario.

Tonys, upset 1-0 by Yukon Sunday, won their second and third games with Pete Landers, their hard-throwing lefthander, making two scoreless relief appearances.

The Ontario champions barely made it past Newfoundland, 1-0, but followed with an 8-2 rout of the Northwest Territories. Third-baseman Jim Rowden provided the highlight with a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning.

Newfoundland surprised with a 4-0 win over Manitoba, and Quebec, which had lost its first three games, knocked-off error-prone Alberta 9-0.

In other games Tuesday, Saskatchewan beat Yukon 5-3 and Prince Edward Island defeated New Brunswick 4-1.

Seven games are scheduled today, and the round-robin play winds up with two games Thursday morning. If extra games are needed to decide ties, they will be played Thursday afternoon. The doubleknockout final starts with two games Thursday night and ends Saturday morning.

Track meet hindered by strong winds

WINNIPEG (CP) — In a day of generally slow results, Thelma Wright, a tiny blonde from Vancouver, beat the native record holder Tuesday in the 1,500-metre event at the Canadian amateur track and field championships.

The 22-year-old physical education teacher took an early lead and held it to beat Glenda Reiser of Ottawa in 4:20.6, nearly 14 seconds slower than Reiser's Canadian mark.

A strong wind took part of the blame for slow times and they also erased a native record in the women's 100 metres. Marjorie Bailey won the event in 11.2 seconds, 1-10th of a second under the record, but officials said the mark would not stand because of the favoring wind.

Only one record was set, a native mark in the women's javelin. Jay Dahlgen of Vancouver bettered her record with 186 feet seven inches.

Three of Canada's top competitors—Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., Bruce Simpson of Toronto and Grant McLaren of Toronto—were absent.

Lynn Davies, technical director of the Canadian Amateur Track and Field Association, said Saunders was sick but there was no word on why Simpson or McLaren did not show up.

Former Canadian champion Debbie Brill of Vancouver regained her national high jump title by edging 14-year-old Julie White of Brantford, Ont.

Playing solo parent his toughest game

By Murray Olderman

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (NEA) — At the residence of Kenneth McMullen in Oxnard, 35 miles up the coastal highway from Dodger Stadium in downtown Chavez Ravine, there is a separate room out by the garage away from the rest of the house.

It's where Ken sleeps when he comes home from a night's work at the ball park because he's got three little kids — Ryan, 4-1/2, Kenna, almost 3, and little Jonathan, 7 months — and they're up at the crack of dawn, ready to get at the world.

Life is a little different at the McMullens than it is in the other tidy homes in bucolic Oxnard, where there is a mother to take care of the children and keep them away from a sleeping father.

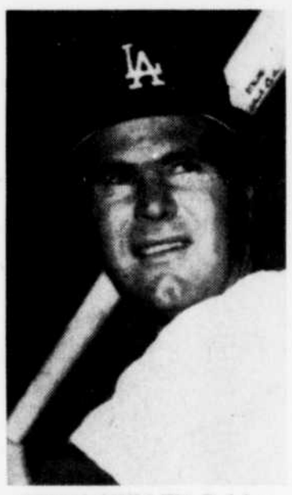
Bobbie McMullen, who gave birth to Jonathan last November 30, died April 6 of this year of cancer — the first Saturday of the baseball season.

Ken knew she was dying when he left the Dodgers spring training base at Vero Beach, Fla., to return home and be with her the last 10 days. He knew she was dying as long ago as May, 1973 when Bobbie felt a lump on her breast and she went into the hospital for a biopsy. The doctor called Ken at home to tell him she had cancer, with 13 of her 15 lymph glands affected. She underwent an immediate mastectomy.

Right then Ken wanted to quit baseball. He has been a major league third baseman and a good one, since the Dodgers, his original club, traded him to the Washington Senators in 1965. He was always dependable for his 20 homers a season and his share of runs batted in. And with his glove he was a big barrier, at 6-3 and 195 pounds, for shots down the left field foul line.

In the fall of 1972, the Dodgers had re-acquired him from the neighboring California Angels. And that was fine because it would keep him in native southern California and Chavez Ravine was closer to Oxnard than Anaheim.

But when the doctor, confirming the malignancy, also told Ken that Bobbie had only two years at most to live, playing baseball — with all its distractions and travel — no longer seemed like a good idea. He wanted to spend the two years with his wife.



KEN McMULLEN: Raising three children alone.

Bobbie, however, insisted she wanted him to remain in the game, that nothing should be changed because of her condition. The doctors to whom Ken talked also said that the best thing for her was just to continue life normally, that there was no sense upsetting Ryan and Kenna, who knew vaguely their daddy was often away playing game.

There was, however, a complicating factor. Bobbie was pregnant. To fight her malignancy, the normal procedure was to induce radium and cobalt treatments. But these would surely have aborted the unborn child or inflicted serious damage. Bobbie and Ken decided jointly that she would not have the treatments.

It was not a difficult decision," says Ken in retrospect. "We're not Catholic or anything like that. The doctors said at the time it wouldn't make much difference in her condition. For a long time, even after the baby was born, Bobbie felt fine. Until she started getting pains in her lower back, and even then we thought that might be from carrying the baby."

The cancer had spread but Bobbie still insisted that Ken report to the Dodgers as usual in February.

A few months have passed since the funeral and Ken has had time to reassess his position as a father and as an athlete. Since he joined the Dodgers, he has been only a spare performer. Although he still thinks he could play regularly, he realizes that he is 32 years old and has only a couple more years of real utility.

The intrinsic problem of being a ball player is that the Dodgers are on the road half the time. Even at home after a late night game, Ken used to spend the night in town. But now he treks back to Oxnard. The three youngsters require constant care and supervision.

At first, he hired a young woman and that didn't work. Then there was an older woman and she couldn't handle them either. His mother-in-law stayed on for two months after Bobbie's death, but now she has gone home to Detroit. Ken's mother, a couple of blocks away, can't cope with three young children. At the moment, Ken's cousin stays with them, but shortly his sister and brother-in-law will move in permanently to provide a family environment.

So the material problems, he feels, will be solved. There is still a hangover of mental anguish.

"The one question I ask," he muses, "is, 'Why?'

"It's made me more religious and maybe that'll provide an answer.

Canadians come up with tennis upsets

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians came up with major upsets Tuesday at the national open junior tennis championships, but the do-or-die matches are scheduled for today.

Three of Canada's top junior players will meet highly-skilled foreign competitors in the quarter-finals. Non-native players have previously dominated the event.

Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa plays fourth-ranked Alina Balbiers of Mexico and Mike McLoughlin of Toronto meets third-ranked Dave Carter of Australia today in the 18-and-under category.

Blackwood and McLoughlin were first-ranked in the Canadian closed tournament. Both were defeated by players who have either been eliminated in the open or are not playing.

Lise Senn of Toronto plays Balbiers, who along with being ranked in the 18-and-under is top-ranked in the 16-and-under, in the other key match today.

PLAYED INDOORS

McLoughlin won 7-6, 6-2 over Bill Rennie of Cambridge, Ont., Tuesday when action moved to the indoor courts at the Pinecrest Tennis Club because of rain.

Canada's only seeded player in the 18-and-under grouping, Dave Becker of Vancouver, was defeated by Tine Prisloo of South Africa 6-3, 6-1. Becker is eighth-ranked.

Two unranked Ontario girls upset seeded foreign competitors.

Pat Sinclair of Toronto defeated seventh-ranked Karri Moritz of New York 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the girl's 16-and-under while Lee Myers of Southhampton dumped eighth-seed Christine Isaacs of Jamaica 6-0, 6-1 in the same event.

In other 18-and-under play, second-ranked Luis Enck of Brazil won by default over Glen Bradshaw of Victoria. Bradshaw withdrew in the second set after an earlier shoulder injury hampered play.

Women's 18-and-under play was postponed until today.

In 16-and-under, Debbie Brown of Halifax won by default over fourth-ranked Kathy Nadell of New York. Nadell was injured in first-day play and hasn't competed since.

Football—CFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	4	2	132	102	8
Toronto	3	3	113	111	6
Ottawa	3	3	92	105	6
Hamilton	2	4	93	125	4

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
British Columbia	4	2	121	92	8
Saskatchewan	4	2	102	110	8
Edmonton	3	2	97	43	6
Winnipeg	1	3	59	92	2
Calgary	1	4	72	95	2

Result Tuesday

British Columbia 21 Edmonton 15

Game Tonight

Calgary at Winnipeg

Pirates hold on in National East

Tuesday night was just one of those nights for Dave Cash of Philadelphia Phillies

The second baseman made three errors and two of them figured in all of Cincinnati's scoring as the Reds blanked the Phillies 3-0 in a National League baseball game.

Cash, a .300 hitter who came to the Phillies from Pittsburgh Pirates, has developed into the leader of a team that has been in contention for first place in the National League East.

But on Tuesday his runs gave the Reds the runs they needed to make Jack Billingham his league's first 16-game winner. Billingham pitched a seven-hitter.

Cincinnati had one out and a runner at first when Dan Driessen grounded a routine double-play ball to Cash. The second baseman threw high, pulling shortstop Larry Bowa off the bag and both runners scored.

DROPPED THROW

Both of those runners eventually scored. In the ninth he dropped the throw on a stolen base attempt by Tony Perez, who scored from second on Dave Concepcion's single.

In Tuesday's other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers tripped Chicago Cubs 10-5, Pittsburgh Pirates clobbered San Francisco Giants 13-2, San Diego Padres surprised St. Louis Cardinals 3-1, Montreal Expos topped Atlanta Braves 6-1 and New York Mets downed Houston Astros 4-2.

Jimmy Wynn hit a two-run homer and Bill Buckner and Joe Ferguson slugged solo homers to lead the Dodgers' 13-hit attack against the Cubs. The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for Los Angeles.

Al Oliver drove home five runs, four of them with a double and a single in Pittsburgh's nine-run third inning, and helped Dock Ellis to breeze to his eighth straight victory.

WIDEN LEAD

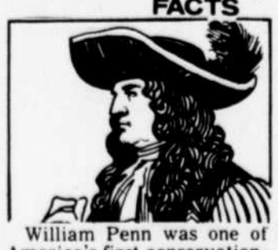
The Pirates' victory, coupled with St. Louis' loss, gave Pittsburgh a 1½-game edge over the Cardinals in the East Division.

Homers by Willie McCovey and Dave Winfield off Bob Gibson wrecked the Cards. Lou Brock stole his 89th base of the year for the Cards in the seventh.

Homers by Bob Bailey and Ron Fairly and two-run singles by Mike Jorgensen and Jim Northrup gave Montreal all the runs they needed to turn back the Braves.

Benny Ayala, a 23-year-old outfielder called up from Tidewater of the International League earlier in the day started a three-run rally in the second inning when he became the 40th player to hit a home run in his first major league plate appearance.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Far North, with its howling winds, 150-pound tundra wolves and haunting loneliness, long has intrigued the romantic and adventurous.

But wreckage along Canada's rugged Arctic coasts attest to the fact the relentless land has captured more than just the imaginations of the bold. Lives have been lost in attempts to probe its mysteries.

The lure of the North remains, however, and a 62-year-old American recently answered the call of the wild for the ninth time in as many years.

For Tony Dauksza, a professional film-maker from Grand Rapids, Mich., Canada's Arctic is the greatest land on earth.

"It is a land that has been sailed, but never conquered," he said in an interview.

Travelling by canoe, living in a tent, Mr. Dauksza has paddled and sailed along rugged coastlines, battled 30-foot waves and dodged ice packs for the last eight summers to explore the Arctic.

SHOWN IN SCHOOLS

Apart from wanting to film dramatic life sequences for his Far Horizons movie company, which will be shown at high schools, churches and service clubs in Indiana and Michigan, Mr. Dauksza simply finds the Arctic irresistable.

"People in the North are the way people should be everywhere, and the way they would be if they didn't live in cities," he said.

"It's the people, and a curiosity I have always had about remote areas that make me want to see the Arctic."

This summer, with movie camera and hiking pack strapped to his back, Mr. Dauksza planned to fly to Frobisher Bay and from there by bush plane to Somerset Island, 1,500 miles northwest of James Bay.

He anticipated it would be like a homecoming—his tent, canoe and other supplies still are on Somerset Island from his trip last year, when an emergency forced him to abandon them.

TRAPPED BY ICE

"Last summer I was stranded on Somerset Island when ice floes blew in and trapped me," he recalled. "There was even a three-day blizzard and at one point, a polar bear tried to seek shelter in my tent. I managed to scare him away by hollering at him."

Mr. Dauksza said a pilot at a nearby mining settlement in Pelly Bay had given him a crash transmitter, which he used to singal the RCMP.

"I was rescued, but I still wasn't able to take much gear with me," he said.

After recovering part of his gear, Mr. Dauksza planned to canoe to Baffin Island, and after photographing its "beautiful series of rocky fjords and ice-dotted blue waters" on to Pond Inlet, 1,000 miles north of Frobisher Bay. From there to his pickup point on Resolute Bay is another 500 miles, where he'll take the plane back home.

"Its not the kind of journey that I would recommend for a tourist," he said.

Halifax fishermen don't benefit from current price hikes

HALIFAX (CP) — A frequent complaint of Canadian fishermen is that while consumers keep paying higher prices for fish, fishermen do not realize much from the increases.

Glen Devine of Wood Harbor, N.S., is a former president of the southwestern Nova Scotia fishermen's association and has spent many years in the industry.

"We know the consumer is paying too much and the fishermen isn't getting a break," he says, "so we can guess who's getting the money."

The "who" to Glen Devine and many of his compatriots are the fish processing companies.

George Hewison, business agent for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union in British Columbia, says high retail prices are caused by monopoly price-fixing by big companies.

He says prices paid to B.C. fishermen are down 10 to 20 cents a pound this year despite a lighter catch, while B.C. Packers, a major processing company, is enjoying high profits.

Another man who lays the blame on the companies is Rev. Don MacLennan, a United Church minister in Mount Stewart, P.E.I. who appears to speak for that province's fishermen's union movement.

Mr. MacLennan, who has had ministries in several fishing communities in the Maritimes, says "there's a tie-up between fish companies and the grocery chains and that is the real culprit behind high prices."

But Gilles Theriault, a fulltime organizer with the New Brunswick fishermen's association, tends to blame brokers, especially in the United States, who speculate on the price fish can bring on the market.

From 75 to 90 per cent of various Canadian-produced fish products is exported, mainly to the U.S.

Mr. Theriault says "there may be some truth in the claim that companies can't pay the fishermen more."

Which is exactly what the companies say.

NO APOLOGIES

Bill Morrow, president of National Sea Products Ltd. in Halifax, says his company has "no apologies to make, either to the consumer or the fishermen."

Last year, one of the best for the industry in Canada, National Sea had a $3.8-million profit which amounted to a 14 per-cent return on investment.

This year, with a depressed market because of high inventories of fish in cold storage and heavy cost increases, National "will be lucky to make a profit."

The company faces an increase in operating costs of about a million dollars this year for its trawler fleet and a 42-per-cent jump in labor costs, he said.

Stan Sherriff, marketing vice-president of B.C. Packers, denied a claim by the fishermen's union that profits are up.

He said the company was paying fishermen 73 cents a pound for halibut this year compared to 76 cents last year.It also is selling buyers spring and coho salmon, the main West Coast commercial species, for $1.30 a pound compared with $1.60 a pound last year.

Besides crushing increases in costs for fuel and gear, many Canadian fishermen also face dwindling stocks from overfishing, especially along the Atlantic Coast, where huge foreign fleets operate.

The Soviet Union has 500 fishing and support vessels operating in the northwest Atlantic between Rhode Island and the Davis Strait off Greenland. It is only one of 16 countries fishing there.

Stan Purdy of Eastern Passage near Halifax, president of the Eastern Shore Fishermen's Association, says "so many fish have been caught, they don't have time to reproduce."

"Most of the time we're not meeting expenses. It's not only the price but we can't sell what we do catch."

EXPENSE TRIPLES

He pointed at a piece of plastic rope used on lobster traps and nets.

"Last year I was buying it for about 48 cents a pound. Now it's up to $1.60 a pound. I use between 400 and 500 pounds a year."

Gasoline for his boat has increased to about 39 cents a gallon from 31 cents last year and when the fishing is good, he uses about 400 gallons every two to three weeks.

Earlier this year, Prince Edward Island mackerel fishermen stopped fishing for two weeks to protest low prices. Trawler crews in Newfoundland, members of the Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union, have been on strike for three weeks for more wages and fringe benefits.

Nova Scotia herring fishermen stopped fishing for a week to protest low prices for their catches.

Many fishermen turn their wrath to government and especially the federal fisheries department, which they appear to feel is run by people with little practical knowledge.

STRICT QUOTAS SET

As an example, Mr. Purdy says, that the government to bolster alarmingly low haddock stocks, put strict quotas on how much haddock can be caught. Often, while fishing for cod, fishermen will catch large amounts of haddock.

"Rather than bringing an excess into port and risk a heavy fine, we just shovel the excess overboard," Mr. Purdy says.

Former environment minister Jack Davis, who ran the fisheries department, was unpopular with many East Coast fishermen and they shed few tears at his defeat in the July federal election.

However, Bill Morrow of National Sea credits Mr. Davis with pushing a 200-mile offshore economic zone for Canada and making it an issue at the Law of the Sea Conference in Caracus.

Many fishermen agree that a 200-mile limit and strict control over Canadian-determined quotas would ensure a constant supply of fish and an adequate income for Canadian fishermen who would have first crack at the quotas.

Insufficient return for sperm bank depositors

OTTAWA (CP) — Men choosing to store their sperm in deep-freeze sperm banks may be getting cheated—both financially and by false expectations, says a world authority on animal and human reproduction.

Prof. Richard Blandau of Seattle, Wash., president of the Society for the Study of Reproduction, said in an interview Tuesday there is "grave doubt" that human spermatozoa specimens stored over a long period are capable of fertilizing the ova or female reproductive cells.

Despite this doubt, sperm banks are springing up all over the world and charging large sums to store the sperm specimens of men undergoing vasectomies who want insurance against the day they may wish to have children, he said.

"This situation is untenable on the information we have," he said at the society's annual meeting. "More research is required."

Prof. Blandau, of the University of Washington school of medicine, is editor of a soon-to-be-published text on the biology of aging of eggs and sperm.

He said he did not know how many sperm banks have come into existence in the last several years, "but they have become common all over the United States."

LOSE VITALITY

It is known that sperm cells lose their vitality and ability to move spontaneously over time, despite preservation in a frozen state, but hard data on the rate of deterioration is lacking.

Cattle spermatozoa have successfully fertilized female reproductive cells after 15 to 20 years in cold storage but it cannot be assumed this time period would apply for people, said Prof. Blandau.

It might be decades before researchers know whether human spermatozoa specimens now in cold storage are capable of reproduction after preservation for 20 or 30 years.

Dr. Blandau also said attempts to create so-called "test tube" babies should cease until more research is done with animals.

There was scant evidence that children born from this procedure would have "normal embryo development or that their mental capacities and intelligence would be normal."

He was referring to reports from England last month that three children have been born in Europe to women infertile because of fallopian-tube blockages.

MIXED IN LAB

The reports said surgically-extracted ova were mixed with the husbands' sperm and cultured for five to 10 days in a laboratory. The tiny embryoes or blastocysts created from this union were then implanted in the mothers' wombs.

Dr. Blandau said that lower animals born from this procedure appear to be normal.

He said scientific studies to learn more about animal reproduction might ultimately save millions of people from starvation.

Already there has been initial success with superovulation, whereby the pituitary glands of special breeds of cows are stimulated so the animals each produce 20 to 30 eggs. These eggs have been transplanted into ordinary cows, producing offspring that grow faster and produce more protein.

Explorers to cross Zaire

LONDON (Reuter) — Explorers from nine countries set off next month to cross Africa via the treacherous Zaire (Congo) River 100 years after American reporter Henry Morton Stanley made the coast-to-coast voyage.

The explorers—soldiers, sailors, airmen, doctors, and scientists, including nine women—plan to emulate Stanley's epic 999-day voyage by navigating the whole lenght of the 2,718-mile river for the first time.

Whereas Stanley's expedition entered the river 600 miles below its source, the new Zaire expedition will tackle the river from its source near Lubumbashi.

The expedition—led by Maj John Blashford-Snell of the British Army's Royal Engineers—will navigate the Zaire through rapids, swamps and jungle in a specially-constructed giant rubber dinghy—about the length of a bus.

The craft, built in several sections to avoid the danger of puncturing, is steered by two outboard motors but relies mainly on river currents for speed.

BORN IN CANADA

Canadian-born Lieut. Mike Rowlatt, a British paratrooper, will be in the expedition's forward support team—the vanguard detachment.

Rowlatt, born in Guelph, Ont., left Canada at the age of six.

Maj. Blashford-Snell, 37, chairman of the Scientific Exploration Society which is organizing the $240,000 expedition, has already taken part in 11 expeditions, including the first descent of the Blue Nile.

The Zaire is the world's seventh largest river.

Of the 50 African bearers that set out with Stanley, only 115 reached the mouth of the river at Boma. Records show that 69 died from disease, 58 from "battle and murder," eight from starvation, 14 from drowning, one from "smoking wild hemp," one caught by a crocodile, and 14 missing.

Sears

DON'T DELAY, COME IN TO-DAY FOR TOP GRADE VALUES AND SAVINGS

SCHOOL TIME

● Thursday
● Friday
● Saturday



Little girls' co-ordinates

a-Neat numbers add up to first class honours for any little lady! **Blouse** has round-point collar, snap-close front, elasticized sleeves. Machine wash-dry. White. Sizes 4-5-6-6x. 29R 004 120. **$4.99**
Stretch Denim Jumper. U-neck, elasticized waist. Faded Blue with Red trim. Machine wash-dry. Sizes 4-5-6-6x. 29R 006 325. **$5.99**

b-Mix 'n' match pieces for easy care, easy wear. Machine wash-dry. **Turtleneck T-Shirt** sports ruffled neck, waist and cuffs. In White with Red contrasting stitching. Sizes 4-5-6-6x. 29R 003 723.**$3.99**
Bib-Front Overall in faded Blue denim. Adjustable shoulder straps snap to bib. Back elastic waist. Sizes 4-5-6-6x. 29R 005 619. **$7.99**

c-Stretch denim trio timed for the school comeback. Machine wash-dry. In faded Blue with contrasting Red trim. Sizes 4-5-6-6x.
Battle Jacket. Pointed collar, dome front closing. 29R 008 123 **$7.99**
Flares with elasticized waist, mock front pockets. 29R 005 133 **$5.99**
Skirt (not illus.) Elasticized waist, Red front trim. 29R 006 080 **$3.99**

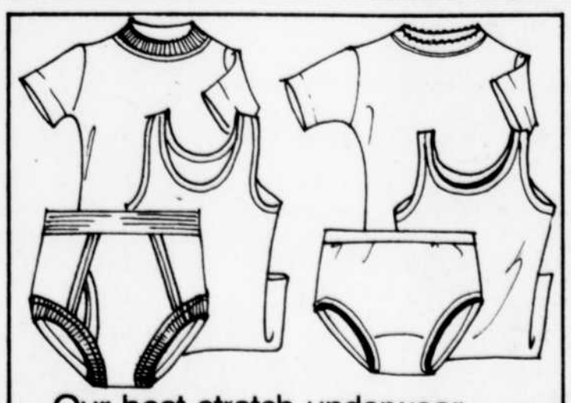


Nicely priced boys' outfits

d-Tough enough for rough stuff, and they machine wash-dry! **Argyle Plaid Shirt** has classy pointed collar, placket front, button cuffs. Burgundy, Brown, Navy. Sizes 4-5-6-6x. 29R 000 485. **$2.99**
Pants. Uncut corduroy with zip fly, semi-boxer waist, scoop pockets. Burgundy, Brown, Navy. CSS 4-5-6-6x. 29R 003 453. **$3.98**

e-Save on Perma-Prest shirt and flares—they never need ironing! **Stretch Nylon T-Shirt** has zip front, ribbed cuffs. Burgundy, Navy, White or Brown. CSS 4-5-6-6x. 29R 000 501. Reg. $2.49 **$1.99**
Plaid Dress Flares. 100% polyester. Belt loops, semi-boxer waist. Burgundy, Brown, Navy. CSS 4-5-6-6x. 29R 003 100. Reg. $4.98 **$3.99**

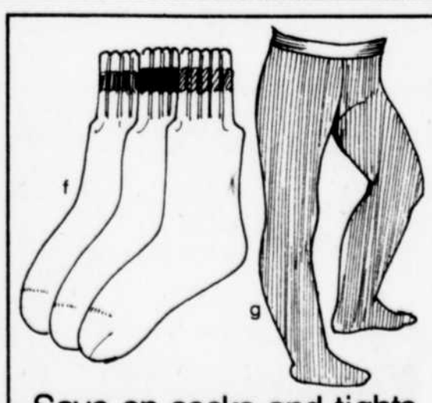
Pyjamas 2 pces. polyester/cotton. Yellow, blue. Sizes 2-4-6-7. Reg: 5.99. **$4.99 ea.**



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Save on socks and tights

Boys' socks 2/1.49 Reg. 99c each. Girls' tights 1.29 Reg. $1.59

f-Boys' Crew Socks—70% cotton-30% stretch nylon. Machine wash-dry. Red, Gold, Navy. Fit 6-8½. 29R 048 405.
g-Girls' 100% Nylon Tights. Navy, White, Gold, Red. Machine wash. 3(1-3), 4(4-6), 9(7-9). 29R 047 235.

Children's Wear—Dept. 29
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Saga of ghost towns continued

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge

On Aug. 5th, 1974 Prosperity Rebekah Lodge no.32 met in the Masonic hall on Main St., Cowansville. We were happy to welcome Sister Isabelle Rowland Pres. of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, who was meking her Official visit, she was accompained by her Marshal, Sister Helen Stickles, and several other members. We also welcomed visitors from Sutton, Foster, Granby, Lennoxville, Waterloo, Knowlton and East Angus. After the guests had been introduced and welcomed the Pres. was introduced by her Marshal and given the Honors of the Degree, she was seated on the right of the Noble Grand, and presented with a corsage, for which she graciously expressed her thanks.

Routine business was taken care of, Seven Sisters took part in displaying the Pres. program with appropriate verses about the "Best things in life are free". Sister Halladay said the Pres. prayer, and sisters Irene Williams and Else Syberg sang her Hymn and song.

The Noble Grand called a short recess and a few old favourite songs were enjoyed.

The Pres. gave a short address which was enjoyed, several other guests spoke briefly. Sis. Scott with a few well chosen words presented the Pres. with a gift from the members, the Pres. expressed her thanks.

The flags were retired, and the meeting adjourned, the members joined in singing God Save the Queen, a buffet lunch was served by the food committee and a pleasant evening was spent.

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On Aug. 17th, 1974 Prosperity Rebekah Lodge no. 32 met in the Masonic hall. There were 27 members present, the meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. by the Noble Grand, Sis. Edith Fuller, assisted by the Vice Grand Sis. Donna Luce. The color bearer escorted by the conductor and warden presented the flag, and the members joined in singing O. Canada.

Routine business was discussed and disposed of. Sister Margaret Jones a former member of Prosperity has transfered from Sutton, she was welcomed back.

The fund raising committee made final plan for the strawberry social held on the 24th of Aug. Plans were also made for a Fraternal pocnic to be held on the Scott farm in early Sept., providing the weather stays nice.

We are very sorry to be losing Sis. Faye Taylor, the Taylor family are moving to Edmonton, Alberta. Sis. Faye was presented with a gift from the members for which she expressed her thanks.

Our next meeting night falls on Labor Day, it was post-poned to Thurs. Sept. 5th, 1974. The flag was retired and the members joined in singing God Save the Queen. The members enjoyed lunch and social hour. Sis. Williams presented Sis. Faye with a beautiful cake, decorated with flowers, lawn, her "Little new home in the West" in verse written on the lawn. The fund raising committee of which Faye was a member presented her with a corsage and a book of verses, we will miss you Faye.

Members of Prosperity take note of the change in the meeting night for the 5th of Sept.

Birthday party

DERBY LINE — Brad Jenne was six years old on August 9. That afternoon his mom, Mrs. Edward Jenne and sisters, Pamela and Karen gave him a party.

This was attended by Cindy Joseph, Marc Chumski, and Jerry Paul Pepin. Timmy Maple had been invited but was unable to attend.

Pammy organized games which the young folk enjoyed with all receiving a prize. Brad was the recipient of several lovely gifts from the guests and his family.

Pammy and Sharon served the supper of goodies for boys and girls and were joined by Brad's brother, Steve. Pammy made the adorable birthday cake in the design of a house with six candles.

This was a happy day for Brad and a fun day for his family and the guests.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

ARCOLA, Sask. (CP) — By all rights, everything should have been downhill for Arcola since the heady boom days when it was end-of-steel on the railway and boasted a population of about 1,400.

Caught between larger centres that tended to attract whatever businesses survived depression and centralization, bled by the flow of people off the farms and away to the cities, this town could well have gone the way of countless Saskatchewan communities that now are little more than a handful of houses.

Instead, says Mayor Chris Leibel, "we're coming back."

The population is more than 600 after falling to 540 in 1971, a new business is coming to make plastic boats, seven new houses have been started this year, two trailer homes are being set up and a 10-unit residence for senior citizens will be built.

Like a comparatively few other fortunate towns, Arcola survived because of government buildings that might appear virtually unnoticed in the cities.

ANOTHER LOSES

As elsewhere, one town's success had to be another's loss and in Arcola's case the irritated rival was Carlyle, 10 miles to the east. The two southeastern Saskatchewan towns clashed first over a courthouse almost 70 years ago, then over a hospital built about 50 years ago.

"There's friction between Arcola and Carlyle," Mr. Leibel said with perhaps a flicker of satisfaction as he added "there always has been back from the day when they put the courthouse in here."

That prompted the outraged Carlyle residents to send a delegation to Ottawa to protest, but it did little good since in 1912 Arcola also got a land titles office. "That added more fat to the fire."

In the next decade, the hospital came. Voters in Carlyle and the adjacent rural municipality of Moose Mountain had rejected a local doctor's plan to set up a hospital, so he moved down the road to Arcola and prompted another vote, adding residents of Kisby and the rural municipality of Brock to the favorable Arcola votes that were swamped in the earlier plebiscite.

DECIDED TOO LATE

Once the hospital was in place, Carlyle residents found themselves drawn into using it and contributing to its cost. Their tardy decision to seek a hospital for themselves received little sympathy from the provincial government, which naturally opposed duplication of services in a small area.

The old rivalry over the hospital, however, was settled this year, said Carlyle Mayor Harold Silcox, referring to an agreement whereby the 18-bed hospital will be expanded but Carlyle will get a nursing home for its 1,100 citizens.

While the hospital was not essential to Carlyle's economic health, Mr. Leibel credits it and the local high school and school unit office with allowing Arcola to survive the long-ago loss of such operations as a steel mill, brick factory and flour mill.

Even the two elevators rising from the wood that veils the town from the nearby highway are only the survivors from a group of six.

With economic survival, said Mr. Leibel, have come all the classic benefits of small-town life.

"The thing I like about a small town is when I walk down the street I can say 'Hello, Joe,' or 'Hello, Pete.'"

LEAVES DOOR OPEN

He does just that in a stroll over to the recently-renovated hotel, casually leaving the door open to his deserted office where the weekly Star-Standard is in its 73rd year of publication. Since he's with the only stranger in town, theft is no worry.

Expanding on the community spirit, he described how people band together to put in the crop of a sick farmer, bridal showers attract 150 persons, and a host of community activities from hockey to the Legion draw large crowds.

Arcola, however, is not free from the problems that beset other small Saskatchewan towns. Young people leave—"we haven't got enough industry to keep the young people here"—and a third of the population is over 60.

Many are retired farmers, attracted by the offer of a lot for $10 if a house is built on the lot within two years of purchase. Normally, the lot would go for about $100, said the mayor.

Governments, he said, could do more to help towns like Arcola by such means as putting agriculture department representatives in the small communities.

LOOKS AFTER OWN

Instead, he complained, the provincial industry minister and MLA for Estevan 40 miles southwest, Kim Thorson, "does his best if there's some small industry going to come in to shoo it over to Estevan."

Mr. Leibel said soaring farm incomes have helped the town somewhat, but that is offset by residents who go elsewhere to shop and by the shortage of agricultural equipment for local agents to sell.

Like Mayor Silcox in Carlyle, Mr. Leibel said the higher farm prices have brought a few more young men into farming, but neither foresees a great slowdown in the trend to fewer farms.

Mr. Silcox said he doubts that more people can be put on farms—"our farm economy demands that farms get bigger all the time."

Because of the decline in farm population, "I can't see any business expanding here right now, not with the trading area we've got."

BUILD MOTEL

An exception is a $500,000 motor hotel proposed for the outskirts of Carlyle, to help serve tourists attracted by nearby Moose Mountain provincial park.

On the other hand, Indians at White Bear reserve are planning their own shopping centre. Mr. Silcox said that could be a big blow to Carlyle merchants but he doesn't begrude the Indians the right to self-development.

Another possible blow would be curtailment of activity by Marathon Oil Co., which employs 50 persons in the area, on the fringe of the southeast Saskatchewan oil fields.

Mr. Silcox said the oil industry protected the town from the effects of past agricultural depressions, but reductions are possible. The industry has protested that tough new provincial taxes leave it no incentive for further exploration and development.

Over-all, the mayor predicted, "we'll be levelling off pretty well the way we are."

He takes a detached view of agricultural prosperity:

"The increased farm income is limited in where it goes, you know. Granted, they may buy a few more groceries and things, but they eat anyway."

NEXT: Small-town businesses vanish.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A ruler is someone who's made the best of it when someone gave him an inch.

Lifting a mortgage is much harder to do than to carry one.

Money talks but makes very little in the way of cents these days.

Good intentions die unless they're executed.

Antisocial insects raised to shed light on new repellents



NO FLY-BY-NIGHT OPERATION, biologist Arthur Hageman raises millions of biting flies, mosquitoes and similar antisocial insects for a good purpose. New repellents to keep the insects at a comfortable distance from human targets are the subject of research at the Johnson Wax biology center in Racine, Wisc.

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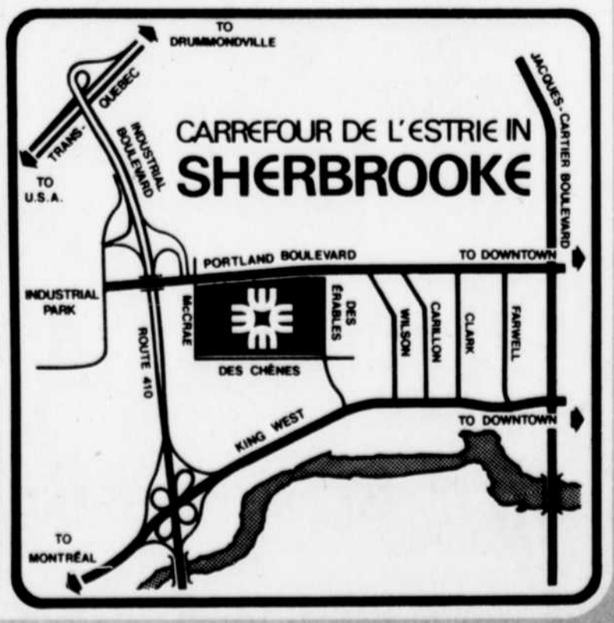
for all your fall needs
and for all the necessities for
back-to-school, shop at
Carrefour de l'Estrie
where you'll find
108 stores and boutiques
to offer you a wide choice
and excellent service.

Carrefour de l'Estrie is the meeting place for students of all ages for back to school. The University of Sherbrooke and Bishop's University will occupy booths in the shopping centre till Aug. 31st.

Here you'll be able to see slides of the work in the different university faculties and obtain information concerning entrance requirements and general student activities.



Education Week
At The Carrefour



T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

Evening

6:00 2 Le Francophonissime—game
3 5 12 News
5 6 The City At Six
News and public affairs
7 10 Pierre, Jean jasent
Hosts are Alain Stanké and Gilles Latulippe (60 min.)
8 Newsline
9 Community Program
Prime Time Senior Citizens
9 Les écrivains de chez-nous
33 Zoom

6:30 2 Actualités 24
5 Around the City with Bob
6 Reach for the Top—quiz
8 Top Dough—game
8 Beverly Hillbillies—comedy
9 Télé nous-autres
22 Beat the Clock—game
33 Success Through Effective Writing

7:00 2 Les animaux chez eux
3 CBS News With Walter Cronkite
5 Mission Impossible (60 min.)
5 6 An Island City
Lakeshore's historical landmarks and its people are examined. Host is John Grant. Part I.
7 Symphorien
8 Untamed World
8 The Lucy Show
9 Radio Québec (3 hrs.)
10 News
12 Rendez-vous: St. Jean Port Joli
22 What's My Line—game
33 The French Chef

7:30 2 7 Le jeune fabre
5 6 Let's Do It
8 Country Way
Guest is Cliff Edwards.
8 McHale's Navy—comedy
10 Ranch à Willie—variety
Starring Willie Lamothe, Ginette Ménard, Johnny Farago, Lévis Bouliane, Bobby Hachey.
12 Headline Hunters—quiz
Host is Jim Perry.
22 To Tell the Truth—game
33 Counselling the Adolescent

8:00 2 3 5 7 Expos Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Montreal (2 hrs. 30 min.)
3 Hudson Brothers
Program stars a trio of singers, musicians and comics, and features Ronny Graham. (60 min.)
5 Chase—drama
Eighty-Six Proof TNT. Chase works as a bodyguard to an underworld figure while his unit uses other tactics to smoke out the leader of a bootleg liquor operation. Mitchell Ryan is Captain Chase Reddick. (60 min.) (repeat)
8 12 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
Octopus, Octopus. An investigation of the facts and fables about the giant devil fish. Various species of these cephalopods are studied, including the Mediterranean octopus and the North American species, the largest in the world. Rod Sterling narrates. (60 min.)
8 22 Movie
The President's Plane Is Missing. A suspenseful drama about the sudden disappearance of the President of the United States at a critical point in world history. Starring Buddy Ebsen, Peter Graves, Raymond Massey. (2 hrs.)
10 Les grandes productions—comedy
La blonde enjoleuse (1958). Starring Diana Dors, Vittorio Gasman, Bruc Cabot. (2 hrs.)
33 A Time for Music
Eddie David Stapleton plays the upright piano and Dennis Harshaw fills in on banjo.

8:30 33 Great American Dream Machine
Cars, the true American dream machines, are the subject of this program. (60 min.)

9:00 3 Cannon—crime-drama
Death of a Hunter. A renowned big-game hunter is believed to have been mauled to death by a lion . . . but his wife suspects murder. William Conrad stars as Cannon. (60 min.) (repeat)
5 Movie
Red Sky at Morning. (1971). A Southern family is uprooted and forced to change its life style because of the onset of the Second World War. Starring Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom, Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns. (2 hrs.)
8 12 CFL Football
Calgary Stampeders meet the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

9:30 33 The Boarding House

10:00 3 Kojak—crime-drama
Before the Devil Knows. Henry Darrow, in the guest-star role of the surviving half of a cat-burglar team, becomes a target for his own fence, in addition to his latest burglary victim, a professional killer and the police. Telly Savalas stars as Kojak. (60 min.) (repeat)
8 22 Marcus Welby, MD
The Basic Moment. The lives of Dr. Welby's daughter and her newborn son are in jeopardy because of her exposure to rubella during her pregnancy. Robert Young is Dr. Welby. Christine Belford, Richard Van Fleet guest star. Conclusion of two parts. (60 min.)
9 Dialogue intime
10 Vrai ou faux
With Serge Bélair.
33 Festival Films

10:30 2 7 10 News
5 6 Canadian Sports Report
9 Hellenic voice
33 Vidéo Visionaries

11:00 2 Festival international de jazz de Montreux
3 5 6 9 News
7 Cinéma
9 Les célebrites de la lutte
9 Informations communautaires
10 La couleur du temps

11:15 10 Sans pantoufles—drama
Le maître de forges (1959). Starring Antonio Vilar, Virna Lisi, Marig Girotti. (90 min.)

11:22 5 6 Viewpoint

11:29 5 Movie—adventure-drama
Omar Khayyam (1957). Starring Cornel Wilde, John Derek. (1 hr. 41 min.)

11:30 2 Cinéma—opera
Arènes joyeuses (1957). With Fernand Raynaud, Rellys, Danielle Godet. (90 min.)
3 Movie
The Desperadoes (1969). A gang of renegade soldiers led by Josiah Galt rob and pillage from one border town to another. But the gang runs into trouble when Josiah's plan to rob a bank are disrupted by love for the banker's daughter. Starring Vince Edwards, Jack Palance, George Maharis.
5 Tonight Show—variety
Sammy Davis Jr. is guest host. David Brenner is scheduled guest. (90 min.)
6 Montreal Tonight
8 12 News
8 22 Wide World: Special
The Second David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records. (90 min.)
9 L'ORTF présente

11:45 6 Cine-Six—mystery-drama
Case Against Mrs. Ames (1936). An assistant district attorney and a woman accused of killing her husband become involved in murder and romance. Starring George Brent, Madeleine Carroll. (1 hr. 45 min.) (bw)

12:00 6 Simply Charlotte

12:15 12 Movie—horror-drama
Curse of the Mummy's Tomb (1964). The mummified form of a young pharaoh is sent on tour through Europe and the U.S. The revived mummy disappears and seeks revenge on the spoilers of his grave. Starring Terrence Morgan, Fred Clark, Ronald Howard.

12:30 8 Night Owl Movie
Lightning Strikes Twice (1951). A man acquitted on a charge of murdering his wife tries to regain his former status in the community. He finds love and the real murderer. Starring Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Mercedes McCambridge, Zachary Scott. (1 hr. 50 min.) (bw)

12:45 10 Le 10 vous informe

THURSDAY

Morning

6:00 12 University of the Air
Architect and Writer, The Eighteenth Century: Vanburgh as both Architect and Playwright. The development of Gothic taste in buildings and literature. The aesthetics of the Age of Reason.

6:30 8 University of the Air
Woman: Past, Present and Future. Woman as Passive Object. A discussion of the history of female sexidentity.
12 Hercules—cartoon (bw)

6:50 5 Town and Country

7:00 3 Morning News
5 Today show
Hosts are Barbara Walters, Gene Shalit, Frank Blair and Jim Hartz. (2 hrs.)
8 10 Canada AM—report
Hosts are Norm Perry, Helen Hutchison and Keith Morrison. (90 min.)

7:15 8 News Report

7:30 3 Morning Report
8 Farm and Home

7:35 3 Morning News

8:00 3 Captain Kangaroo
Bob Keeshan is Captain Kangaroo. (60 min.)
8 New Zoo Revue

8:30 8 Make A Wish
8 12 Romper Room—children

9:00 3 Mike Douglas—variety (60 min.)
5 The New Phil Donahue Show (60 min.)
8 Bullwinkle—cartoon
8 12 Kareen's Yoga
Kareen Zebrott demonstrates yoga exercises.

9:25 10 Horaire-Bienvenue
22 News

9:30 8 Movie
Flame of the Islands. A career girl's dreams of romance come true when she meets a rejected love from the past. Starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff. (90 min.) (bw)
8 Pay Cards—game
10 Bonjour Montréal
Host is Yves Corbeil. (60 min.)
12 The Community
22 New Zoo Revue—children

9:45 7 Informa 7 (bw)

9:55 6 Standby Six

10:00 3 Joker's Wild—game
Host is Jack Barry.
5 Name That Tune—game
Host is Dennis James.
5 6 Mon Ami—children
7 Marine Boy
8 The AM Show (60 min.)
12 Eye Bet—game
22 Tennessee Tuxedo—cartoon

10:10 2 Ouverture et horaire

10:15 2 En mouvement

10:30 5 6 Friendly Giant—children
5 7 La souris verte (bw)
3 Gambit—game
Host is Wink Martindale.
5 Winning Streak
Bill Cullen hosts a high-risk word game played for cash prizes.
5 6 Mr. Dressup—children
Bathtub Buggy. When Poco visits Mr. Dressup, Casey and Finnegan everything from taking a bath or a walk to riding in a buggy is lots of fun. (repeat)
10 Pour vous mesdames (90 min.)
12 The Art of Cooking
Pol Martin prepares Fricassee of Chicken.
22 Bullwinkle—cartoon

10:45 2 7 L'Univers de Sylvie

11:00 2 Personnalité féminine
3 Now You See It—game
Host is Jack Narz.
5 High Rollers
Alex Trebek hosts a TV version of the dice game for cash and merchandise.
5 6 Sesame Street—children (60 min.)
7 L'été au Québec (60 min.)
8 Secrets From the Kitchen
8 Not For Women Only
Today's topic is political kidnapping. Barbara Walters' guests are Ambassador Burke Elbrick, Reg. Murphy, editor of Atlantic Constitution, Congressman Richard Shord.
12 Hercules—cartoon (bw)
22 Flintstones—cartoon (60 min.)

11:30 2 Histoires sans paroles (bw)
3 Love of Life—serial
5 Hollywood Squares—game
Guests are Elke Sommer, Vincent Price, Joan Rivers, Paul Williams, Karen Valentine, Doc Severinsen, Nanette Fabray, Ernest Borgnine. Peter Marshall is host and Charley Weaver is the featured regular guest.
8 Eye Bet—game
8 Brady Bunch—comedy
12 Magic Tom's Road Show—children

11:55 3 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Mon Ami Ben
Starring Dennis Weaver.
3 The Young and the Restless—serial
5 Jackpot—game
Geoff Edwards is host of this fast paced question and answer game.
5 6 Elwood Glover's Luncheon Date (60 min.)
7 10 Les tannants (60 min.)
8 Thacker's World
8 22 Password—game
12 Dick Van Dyke—comedy
Starring Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke. (bw)

12:30 2 La maison des bois
Starring Pierre Doris, Fernand Gravely and Ovila Légaré.
3 Search For Tomorrow—serial
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes—game
Jim McKrell is host.
8 Rocket Robin Hood—cartoon
8 22 Split Second—game
12 Doctor in the House—comedy

1:00 2 Du bout des doigts
3 News and Weather
5 Truth or Consequences—game
6 Canadian Travel Tour—film
6 First Five Years
From Toronto.
7 10 Personnalités
8 Merv Griffin—variety (90 min.)
8 22 All My Children
12 Summer Theatre—
Cast a Giant Shadow (1966). Advisor to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to undertake training of Israeli soldiers and becomes Israel's first "general" in 2,000 years. The film traces the career of American colonel David Mickey Marcus. Starring Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra. Part I. (90 min.)

1:10 3 Across the Fence

1:30 2 7 Téléjournal
3 As the World Turns—serial
5 Jeopardy—game
Art Fleming leads a game of skill and knowledge. (55 min.)
5 6 Family Court—drama
8 22 Let's Make A Deal—game
10 Au jour le jour
With Roger Delorme. (60 min.)

1:35 2 7 Réseau-soleil
From Rivière-du-loup. (55 min.)

2:00 3 Guiding Light—serial
5 Days of Our Lives—serial
5 6 Juliette and Friends
Talent segment features Valerie Tears who sings Satin Doll, I'll Be Around and Wave. Co-host is Bill Lawrence. (repeat)

2:30 2 Cinéma—drama
Yul 871 (1966). Starring Andrée Lachapelle, Paul Buissonneau, Jean Duceppe, Charles Denner. (90 min.) (bw)
3 Edge of Night—serial
5 The Doctors—serial
6 What On Earth
6 Coronation Street (bw)
7 Ciné Vacances (90 min.)
8 12 Somerset—serial
8 22 Girl in My Life
10 Cinéma—drama
Les vendranges (1956). Starring Michèle Morgan, Pier Angeli, Mel Ferrer, John Kerr. (90 min.)

3:00 3 The New Price is Right—game
Host is Bob Barker.
5 6 Take Thirty From Montreal
The Westmount Story. Les Nirenberg visits Montreal's most prestigious district and talks to Paul Ouimet, the Mayor of Westmount; John Sancton, the newspaper editor; Alderman Leeds Nelson, and 80-year-old Westmounter Alice Lighthall.
5 8 10 Another World—serial
8 22 General Hospital—serial

3:30 3 Match Game '74—game
Host is Gene Rayburn.
5 How to Survive A Marriage—drama
5 6 Edge of Night—serial
8 10 What's The Good Word—game
8 22 One Life to Live—serial

4:00 2 7 Allo Grenouille
3 Tattletales—game
Guest is Bert Convy.
5 Somerset—serial
5 6 Forest Rangers
8 10 Anything You Can Do—game
8 22 $10,000 Pyramid—game
9 33 Sesame Street—children (60 min.)
10 Patofville—children

4:30 2 7 Le riboudingue
Children's theatre. Stars Denise Morel, Marcel Sabourin, Jean-Louis Millette and Roland Lepage.
3 Bonanza (60 min.)
5 Merv Griffin—variety (90 min.)
5 6 Newfoundland Holiday
8 Batman
8 The New Beat the Clock—game
10 Aventures
La vallée de la terreur (1957). Starring Viktor Staal, Armando Moreno, Laya Raki. (90 min.)
12 Pay Cards—game
22 Flintstones—cartoon

Evening

5:00 2 7 Tarzan — adventure (60 min.)
5 6 Zoo World
Part one of a behind the scenes look at zoos. (60 min.)
6 Mannix (60 min.)
8 Gilligan's Island—comedy
9 Come Alive
12 Truth or Consequences—game
22 Brady Bunch—comedy
33 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30 3 Andy Griffith
5 6 That Girl—comedy
Nobody Here But Us Chickens. Ann gets a job as Miss Chicken Big, is garbed in a chicken costume and does a promotional tour of the stores. (repeat)
8 Newscircle (60 min.)
9 L'ORTF présente
12 The New Beat the Clock
22 News (60 min.)
33 The Electric Company

6:00 2 La Porteuse de pain
Program is based on the works of Xavier de Montepin and stars Martine Sarcey.
3 5 8 12 News (60 min.)
5 6 The City At Six
News and public affairs.
7 10 Pierre, Jean jasent
With Alain Stanké and Gilles Latulippe. (60 min.)
9 The Travelling Picture
9 Plein air, chasse et pêche
33 Zoom

6:30 2 Actualités 24
5 Around the City with Bob
6 Blueberry Jam
8 Top Dough—game
8 Beverly Hillbillies—comedy
9 Echos du Monde arménien
22 The New beat the Clock
33 Efficient Reading

7:00 2 Le fils du ciel
3 10 News
5 Mission Impossible (60 min.)
5 6 An Island City
Lakeshore's historical landmarks and its people are examined. Conclusion.
8 12 Jerry
A light-hearted comedy revolving around the trials and tribulations of a carefree bachelor who is unlucky in love.
9 Radio Québec (3 hrs.)
22 Good Morning New England (60 min.)
33 Taking Better Pictures

7:30 2 7 Les grands films — drama
Columbo: Symphonie en noir. Starring Peter Falk as Columbo. (90 min.)
3 Let's Make a Deal—game
5 6 Maude
The Tax Audit. Walter's taxes are being audited, and he has good cause to be nervous — but Maude recognizes the auditor as a man from her past. (repeat)
8 NFL Action '74
8 The Homer James Show
12 Cinéma
Le revellon en famille (1974). Starring Sally Field, Jill Haworth, Julie Harris. (90 min.)
12 Sanford and Son
Fred is hospitalized for tests, and in a bid to gain sympathy from Lamont, he switches charts with his roommate who is scheduled for surgery. (repeat)
33 The Governor's Press Conference
Governor Thomas P. Salmon speaks with members of the Vermont press corps.

8:00 The Waltons
John-Boy is about to graduate from high school with honors and the family manages to scrape up enough money to buy him some new clothes for the occasion. Then the money is needed for a more desperate purpose. (60 min.) (repeat)
5 The Mac Davis Show
Guests are Andy Griffith, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, Steve Simon. (60 min.)
5 6 This Land
8 12 Ironside—crime-drama
Amy Prentiss, AKA. The Chief Jessica Walter guest-stars as a police woman who is appointed chief of detectives resulting in the threatened mass resignation of the male officers under her command. (60 min.) (conclusion) (repeat)
8 22 Temperatures Rising—comedy
33 Ta Ti Delam (60 min.)

8:30 5 6 Ceilidh
Guests are Brendan O'Dowda, Etar Stuart.
8 22 Just For Laughs
Tonight Ernie, Madge and Arlie.

9:00 2 7 La nuit de l'étang.
3 Movie
Rampage. The mistress of a big game hunter returns to Germany with her lover. Her rejected husband, realizing he has lost the woman he loves, plans the hunter's death — but the plot backfires. Starring Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli.
5 Ironside—crime-drama
Riddle at 24,000. Desi Arnaz Sr. guest-stars as a small-town doctor who refuses to certify death by natural causes when a man dies during a fight in a private plane. (60 min.) (repeat)
5 6 The Irish Rovers
John Gary is guest.

German eating habits go modern

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Everyone is giving some form of lip service to eating fewer fattening foods and more lighter meals. A classic example of a change in eating habits comes from Germany. The report is that Germans generally are abandoning the old habit of sitting down to meals where once platters groaned with wienerwurst, bratwurst, schnitzel, or kaiserschmarren (sweet pancake), topped off with schnapps and beer. These foods still are part of the German diet but the modern German cook also is creating more light dinners of herring salads with crisp apples, eggs and cucumbers and pickled beets.

Seafood and vegetable salads such as shrimp and asparagus always have been part of the total meal as have cucumbers and pickled beets. However, the shift is to eating such salads as entrees more often with a cutback in heavy meat and potato dishes and the rich, creamy desserts. Many of the German delicacies such as pepper mushrooms, baby carrots and white asparagus are available in the United States now along with Westphalian ham and smoked salmon.



Shrimp and asparagus/carrot salads are lighter German dishes.

ASPARAGUS SALAD
Spargel und Pfifferlinge

2 7 ounce cans German pepper mushrooms (pfifferlinge)
1 14 ounce can German baby carrots, drained
12 spears white German asparagus, quartered
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoon German wine vinegar
2 tablespoon medium hot German mustard
1/2 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped

Divide mushrooms, carrots and asparagus evenly and arrange on six individual salad plates. Chill. Put the vegetable oil, olive oil, wine vinegar, mustard and sugar into blender. Blend until smooth (about 30 seconds). Pour over salad plates, garnish with chopped parsley and serve. Makes 6 servings.

SHRIMP SALAD
Krappen Salat

1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup ketchup
1 tablespoon German brandy (optional)
2 14 ounce cans German shrimp (krappen)
Boston lettuce
Dash paprika
Lemon slice
Parsley

Blend the mayonnaise, ketchup and brandy together until smooth, blend in shrimp. Place each serving on individual bed of lettuce and garnish with paprika, lemon slice and parsley. Serve. Makes 6 servings.

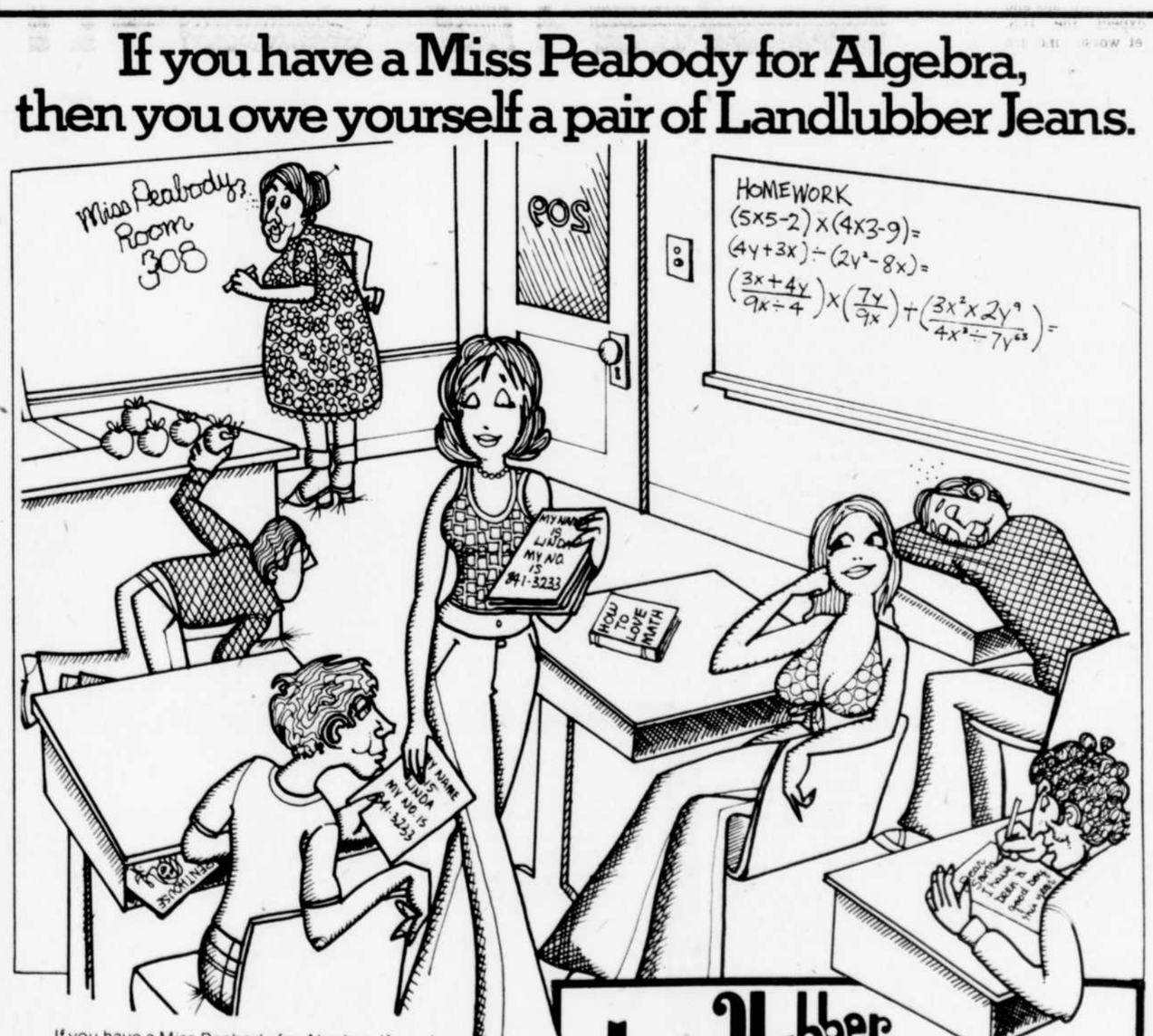
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GOP regains strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party is fielding its strong new Ford-Rockefeller team at the same time that old Democratic divisions have burst into the open.

Last weekend's walkout by reformers at a Democratic charter-drafting session in Kansas City probably would have happened regardless of the unfolding events in Washington.

But it emphasizes the problems faced by the Democrats, the majority party in the United States, in trying to reclaim control of the federal government in 1976.

From the Democratic viewpoint, things would have looked brighter with Richard Nixon still in office.

Now Gerald Ford is in the White House setting a new, open tone and reversing such Nixon positions as opposition to any form of amnesty.

With Nelson Rockefeller as his vice-president, Ford can portray himself as the leader of a new administration if he runs in 1976.

MOOD IS UPBEAT

"We're upbeat now, instead of being beat up," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters Wednesday.

The Democratic blow-up at Kansas City, in which party regulars tried to delete new reform rules, showed that the national chairman, Robert Strauss, has not succeeded completely in maintaining peace.

About 60 per cent of Democrats in recent polls favor one of two highly divisive figures—Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts or Gov. George Wallace of Alabama—for the 1976 presidential nomination.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said in public that he hopes Kennedy won't run.

Few party leaders see any chance Wallace will get on the 1976 ticket.

Thus, the much-maligned primary process may again produce the nominee from a field of hopefuls—including Senators Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Henry Jackson of Washington state—or a crowd of others.

The battle for the White House may be uphill for any Democrat.

However, most politicians and economists expect the U.S. economy to get worse, and are awaiting evidence that Ford will have a better idea than Nixon for dealing with it.

And the Republicans remain a distinct minority, probably headed for an 11th straight congressional election loss this year.

Besides, if the political history of the last 15 years has taught anything, it is that the only thing certain is the unexpected.

Business brieflets

SEEKS MAJOR SHARE

TOKYO (AP) — The Kuwait government has demanded a 60-per-cent capital participation in Arabian Oil Co., a Japanese-Kuwait-Saudi Arabian joint venture, company officials reported Thursday. Kuwait now holds 10 per cent of the share of the Japanese-based oil-drilling company. Saudi Arabia also has 10 per cent of the total $83 million capital.

CROP UNCERTAIN

SAO PAULO (AP) — A long dry spell and the possibility of late August frost in Brazil's southern state of Parana are generating concern among coffee growers and agronomists. A coffee expert said that if the drought in northern Parana continues, "serious damage could be done to the 1974 crop."

HOPES PROVE FALSE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expectations that there would be a slight increase in world grain reserves by the fall of 1975 have evaporated, the United States government said Thursday. The effects of severe drought in the U.S. grain belt and some weather damage to new crops in the Soviet Union have cut world wheat carry-over expectations by 100,000 metric tons since July 15. The projected feed-grain carryover has been cut 9.1 million tons.

SUPPORTS EXTENSION

NEW YORK (AP) — The governing council of the Securities Industry Association, the securities industry trade group, threw its support Thursday behind the proposed half-hour extension of New York Stock Exchange trading hours until 4 p.m. EDT. The association said a poll of its 70-member board, which represents member firms of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, the over-the-counter market and the third market, showed support for the proposal by a margin of 42 to 13.

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TODAY'S TREASURES

Nothing escaped Victorians

By Jean Barnes

Nothing escaped the Victorian craftsman's attention in his search for jewelry materials and subjects. Not even human hair was exempt.

In the mid 1800s young women were encouraged to learn "hair work" and thus escape the unscrupulous craftsman who would substitute the hair of a departed friend for that of a stranger.

A list of the more unusual materials found in this period included bog-oak, fossils, hair and horsehair, jet, lava, steel, parian (porcelain) and paste. Coral was used for both primary and secondary jewelry of this period and was extremely popular.

Jewelry of the Romantic period (1827-1860) was imaginative but lacked the precision of later work. Gold, the most popular metal, was pierced, engraved, woven or decorated by enameling to create settings for fine stones.

Secondary jewelry was often made of Pinchbeck, an alloy which closely resembled gold and whose formula was a closely guarded secret.

Flamboyance best describes the Grand period (1860-1885). It was a time when women were becoming more assertive, entering business and political endeavors. With some economic freedom, women owned and wore more jewelry. The imitation of primary jewelry gave birth to the use of costume jewelry.

Diamonds, discovered in South Africa, were more plentiful and less costly. Consequently diamonds found greater favor, replacing more brightly colored gems which had been used at the beginning of this period. Elaborate settings gave way to those which focused attention on the jewel.

The vogue for insects scattered beetles, grasshoppers, hornets, ticks, woodlice and dragonflies over bonnets, parasols, veils and scarves.

At the beginning of the Aesthetic period (1885) very little jewelry was being worn. Daytime diamonds were in bad taste and matching sets were declared "vulgar" by fashion leaders.

Jewelers, alarmed at the lack of demand for their wares, and designers, disgusted with tasteless reproductions, courted the market with new designs.

Lines and angles were replaced by curves, generally unsymmetrical in shape. Natural shapes were more realistically depicted; colors softer and more delicate. Jewelry had a fragile appearance. This new style was less Victorian in character and served to introduce what we know as the Art Nouveau period.

Beginning collectors should never sacrifice workmanship for design. Although materials need not be precious, they should be respectable. Good semi-precious stones are preferable to poor quality ones. Select items that are representative of their time. There really is no such thing as a "timeless" standard.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Roman Empire falls again

EDMONTON (CP) — "You really have to believe in rape, pillage and murder" properly to play the Huns in Terry Donnelly's war game, Decline and Fall.

Every detail in the game, played on a brightly-colored map board representing the Roman Empire with cardboard pieces for the Huns, Romans, Goths and Vandals, is historically accurate, says the game's 27-year-old inventor.

So it's only consistent that the four players should become completely immersed in their parts: "It's very much a role-playing kind of game."

"All games are centred on conflicts of some sort, and it is really only incidental that war games happen to be about war; it is just that war provides the most obvious and gameable conflicts in history," said Mr. Donnelly.

Decline and Fall is not only entertaining but "teaches you in a graphic way" what was happening in Europe, Russia and the Mediterranean in 375 AD, he said.

"It's a fantasy thing, like a historical novel. You can get into it and for a few hours believe you are leader of the Goths. It's like daydreaming."

MAY USE DIPLOMACY

The difference between Decline and Fall and other war games is that the former involves four players, not two, and "among four you can get diplomatic activity going."

"There is scope for co-operation between players, alliances and doublecrossing. The Romans, for example, can bribe the Huns not to attack them—and that's true, it really happened."

Each of the groups involved in the game has a different criteria for points, depending on its type of economy.

Rome has a fiscal economy and receives points at the end of the game—after 15 moves, representing 75 years—based on the cities it holds. The Goths and Vandals, who have farm economies, receive points on the basis of land held, and the Huns get points for the number of people killed and cities looted.

When armies conflict, the victor is determined by comparing forces and rolling a dice.

Decline and Fall, despite its complexity, "doesn't require special intelligence but it does require an inclination," said Mr. Donnelly.

"There are a lot of people I wouldn't play because it starts getting really aggressive . . . you have to be kind of zany." In addition, one game usually requires from three to six hours and is "a very draining experience."

WRITING NOVEL

Mr. Donnelly, an editor for the provincial forestry department who is working on a historical novel about the Roman Empire, became interested in war games out of a fascination with "the larger view of history . . . such as the movement of peoples."

After creating the game, he had 100 copies printed, one of which fell into the hands of the War Research Group in the United Kingsom, which published it.

Decline and Fall sells for L3.60 or $9.50.

A growing number of people are becoming interested in games, particularly simulation games dealing with war, the stock market and sports, said Mr. Donnelly.

"Whenever I see a game with cards I cringe. The cards have to tell you what to do. There are no options for the players—everything's luck.

"A good game gives you lots of options, allows the player to control his own destiny" within the framework of what the other players are doing.

Mr. Donnelly has also recently written a book about Chinese chess, a "cousin" to western chess substituting mandarins for queens and elephants for bishops.

He said Chinese chess is a "more satisfactory analogy of warfare" than Western chess because, in the former, pieces cannot move diagonally and assume unproportional power.

Parents worried, too

French youth go 'all the way'

By Rosette Hargrove
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

PARIS — (NEA) — It is now official. French youths 18 years of age are now considered as responsible members of the community with the right to vote.

In 1792, the jurists who drew up the Napoleonic Code, which has been vigorously enforced ever since, set the age of majority at 21. After 182 years, the government lowered the legal age to 18 in July, 1974.

For most French parents, the new situation is not only revolutionary but fraught with many problems. It means that henceforth, an 18-year old can leave the family home without parental authorization to lead the kind of life he or she dreams of. Before this "liberation," parents could call on the police to compel a truant teenager to return.

Even more revolutionary for the French, for whom the formal marriage contract is still a must, these youngsters can marry without parental consent.

They can also obtain passports to go into business, make wills, borrow money and choose careers all on their own. Until the new law, it was not unusual for youngsters to be turned back at the frontiers because they did not possess their parents' written consent to travel abroad.

Perhaps more ominous in the estimation of some parents is the fact that it allows teenagers to make their own decisions regarding their studies. No longer will parental authorization be necessary to pursue a course they prefer their offspring to study, nor will parents be expected to sign weekly reports or "chits" excusing absence from school or university.

All this is now law. But what young people will soon have to come to terms with is economics. Most will realize that they will still have to live at home or at least depend financially on their parents.

They will also learn that what is known in France as "protection of minors" is now applicable only up to the age of 18. There is only one exception and that covers the sale of drugs where protection will still extend to the age of 21.

Again, at 18 a young man can change his nationality. And, from now on he is considered fully responsible in the case of any accident or damage to third parties. He must face the payment for such, previously the legal responsibility of his parents.

Prof. Robert Debre, considered one of the greatest French pediatricians, at the age of 92 heads a family which includes 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He is surrounded by youngsters and is well aware of their problems. He believes the new law too precipitate.

From a medical point of view, he stated in a recent interview, the age of 21 was perfectly logical. This age usually marks the end of adolescence when growing stops. According to Professor Debre, it is an error to declare adulthood upon anybody whose development has not reached maximum level. It had nothing to do with intelligence but rather developing the equilibrium necessary for an adult existence, according to Debre.

Sociologists and psychologists point out another drawback. No longer are 18-year-olds barred from entering gambling casinos. They can bet on the races. Also, there is nothing against hiring a boy or girl of 18 in any capacity or in any type of business.

Even the most liberal-minded parents are nonplussed by the new law. A somewhat distraught father admitted he had a problem, "My daughter just celebrated her eighteenth birthday. She has gone off with one of her classmates to a Normandy beach on the back of his motorbike. What can one do?"

The answer is nothing, except make the best of a situation and use a great deal of tact.

While it is evident that French youth is anxious to enjoy its newfound liberty, many of its elders favor instructional courses on the responsibilities of fulltime citizens.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Happy anti-birthday, as pill reaches 20

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — In 1952, few talked about population problems, and birth control didn't concern Dr. Min-Chueh Chang as he despondently walked into his boss' office to report the apparent failure of his fertility research.

Dr. Gregory Pincus listened attentively as Chang explained that his hormone treatments in rabbits and rats, which he hoped would increase fertilization, instead only seemed to stop ovulation.

"I was not pleased but Pincus was rather excited," Chang remembers. "He was a man of vision."

Pincus's "vision" came in part from friends who had begun talking about population control and the need for improved contraceptives. What for Chang was failure, for Pincus seemed opportunity, the opportunity to develop a hormone compound that stopped ovulation and therefore acted as a contraceptive.

By 1954, Chang and Pincus had found two progesterone hormone compounds that worked. The birth-control pill was born.

In the 1930s researchers had found steroids which inhibited ovulation, but these hormones were scarce then, and they couldn't be taken orally. The great achievement of Dr. Chang and Dr. Pincus was the development of a birth-control compound taken by mouth.

50 MILLION USE IT

Twenty years later, "the Pill" is a term synonymous with contraception. About 50 million women throughout the world use it, international government studies say.

Never before have so many people regularly used drugs as potent as hormone compounds for such extended periods. They do so despite continuing arguments about side-effects and potential dangers from long-term use.

The work by Chang and Pincus at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury was only the beginning. Since then, several new formulas for the Pill have been developed.

Combinations of hormones in various strengths and dosages give users in many countries a choice among 25 to 30 brands.

Chang, born in China "about 60 years" ago, still does fertility research at the Worcester Foundation. He says he is more interested in basic research than social application, "but it is gratifying to know what came out of our early work."

Pills are known to prevent production of eggs or change the lining of the uterus so that a fertilized egg cannot attach itself. But scientists acknowledge that they do not know in fine detail what birth control pills do to a woman's body to prevent pregnancy. No one understands all the effects of tipping the delicate hormone balance.

ENLISTS PINCUS

Two pioneer campaigners for an oral, "foolproof" contraceptive were Margaret Sanger, founder of the Planned Parenthood Federation, and Dr. Abe Stone, one of her collaborators in New York. In the early 1950s, they approached Pincus, well-known for his work in reproductive biology, and offered to fund initial research.

Pincus, who died in 1967, became the principal promoter of further research. He went on world tours to raise funds and to encourage skeptical scientists and laymen to accept the Pill.

He also directed field trials in Puerto Rico in the mid-1950s which found the Pill safe and effective. After follow-up tests, G. D. Searle and Co. marketed the first contraceptive pill, called Enovid, in 1961.

The Pill's use has climbed steadily, particularly among women under 30. The only noticeable dip in popularity came in 1969 and 1970 when the hazards of the Pill received wide publicity.

The side effects throw a long shadow over oral contraceptives. Studies show that pill users run a greater risk than non-users of blood clotting in the veins, stroke, high blood pressure, gall bladder disorder and other problems.

Some side effects appeared to lessen when second-generation pills with lower hormone dosages were introduced in 1969, but critics maintain that too much still is unknown about possible long-term effects, such as increased cancer risk or genetic problems in offspring.

Proponents of the Pill say the risks are minimal considering the social benefits, particularly population control. And a five-year analysis of health data on 46,000 British women published recently by the Royal College of General Practitioners concluded that risks were minimal.

Dr. Sheldon Segal, vice-president of the Population Council and a noted researcher in the field of reproduction, says that within five years several new developments will be tested and marketed if they prove safe and effective.

He says these may include a male pill to arrest sperm production, removable clips or other devices to assure reversible vasectomies, and devices in the tubes carrying sperm from the testes that can immobilize or cripple sperm cells.

For women, possible new contraceptives include devices implanted under the skin that can secrete antifertility agents for months, hormone-secreting intrauterine devices, and a monthly pill or suppository to bring on a menstrual cycle even if the woman recently became pregnant, in which case the pregnancy would end.

Segal said in an interview that women also might see a monthly pill to suppress ovulation, a post-coital "morningafter" pill that can be used regularly, a pre-coital "nightbefore" pill, or a pill that can exactly regulate the menstrual cycle so the women can safely practice the rhythm method.

Most of these possible contraceptives are refinements of existing methods, Segal says. They do not represent the technological breakthroughs needed for the perfect contraceptive of the future.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Gambling is sinful only when you're losing.

Stretches of the imagination are apt to snap back on a fellow.

Penny-pinchers are a nuisance, says a girl we know of the same name.

Saying just what you think is prudent only if you're talking to yourself.

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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢
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CANADA NO. 1 QUEBEC GROWN TABLE POTATOES 10 LB. 65¢
CANADA NO. 1 QUEBEC GROWN MELBA APPLES 3 LB. 79¢
CANADA NO. 1 QUEBEC GROWN FRESH SHALLOTS 3 Bun 33¢
CASSELMAN VARIETY NO. 1 IMP. FROM CALIF. RED PLUMS LB. 35¢
BARTLETT VARIETY NO. 1 IMP. FROM CALIF. JUICY PEARS 2 LB. 59¢

PKG. OF 12 PROVIGO HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 53¢
14 OZ. TIN PROVIGO HOT CHICKEN SAUCE (7 OZ. TIN 13c) 20¢
7 OZ. TIN PROVIGO BONELESS CHICKEN 68¢
PKG. OF 6 PROVIGO HOT - DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 31¢
1 LB. PKG. PROVIGO CANADA NO. 1 BUTTER 89¢
32 OZ. JAR PROVIGO SWEET OR UNSWEETENED PURE ORANGE JUICE 39¢
FROZEN PROVIGO 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6¼ OZ. TIN 22¢ 12½ OZ. TIN 42¢
FROZEN McCAIN ASSORTED CREAM PIES 59¢

SEE OUR WEEKLY HANDBILL FOR MANY MORE SAVINGS

Hacks are historically hard to find in London town

There you are, standing on the curb with an attractive companion. It's raining hard there's not a taxi in sight.

Lack of cabs (from London's 19th century cabriolet) during bad weather or rush hours is a public complaint dating back hundreds of years.

More than 300 years ago, Samuel Pepys lamented in his diary his inability to find a hackney coach in a London drizzle.

In 20th century Canada the problem is intensified in many cities by a shortage of drivers, leaving taxis sitting idle in garages.

Long hours and relatively low wages are major reasons, a Cross-Canada Survey by the Canadian Press shows.

Higher costs for vehicles, maintenance and fuel are other problems although the survey indicates taxi fares have been raised in most cities within the last year. Authorities also have issued more cab licences in several centres.

$150 WEEKLY GROSS

For the first full mile, fares now range from 90 cents in Hull, Que., to $1 in Montreal and Toronto, $1.20 in Calgary (that's the minimum charge) and $1.25 in Winnipeg.

Rates for shorter distances also vary with the minimum in Montreal 50 cents, Toronto 60, Vancouver 65, Halifax 70, Winnipeg 75 and Saint John, N.B., $1.

But for the cabbie, average weekly take-home pay is about $150, including tips which in most centres probably run about 10 per cent of income, the survey indicates.

Again there is variation. In St. John's, Nfld., a cabbies' representative said tips were few and drivers earned "less than the provincial minimum wage ($180 an hour)."

In most centres, drivers are not members of unions and working arrangements differ. Some own their cabs; some are hired to drive, receiving a percentage of each fare, and in Ottawa some rent a cab for a daily fee of $15, keeping whatever they earn.

In Edmonton, a spokesman for the Yellow Cab company said if a driver doesn't make at least $125 take-home pay a week "he's not a very good driver" and that a good driver-owner may gross between $10,000 and $14,000 a year. Out of that he would pay expenses.

But in other cities, the survey indicates cabbie incomes fluctuate. Estimates of income, including tips, are $85 weekly in Saint John, $100 in Halifax, $85 to $110 in Winnipeg, $120 in Vancouver, $100 to $200 in Toronto, $150 and up in Montreal and as much as $300 in Ottawa.

For such pay, it is not unusual for a driver to roam the streets 12 hours a day and work six days a week.

Peter Stratychuk, manager of a Regina cab company, said that to give drivers a decent wage and a 40-hour week fares probably would have to be doubled, making them unacceptably high.

"There probably will have to be some time, some day, when the taxi industry will have to be subsidized," he said. "It's a vital part of the public transportation industry."

He suggested taxi firms might be subsidized to pick up passengers and deliver them to main public transit routes, a variation of dial-a-bus experiments in several areas of the country.

"Private industry can save a buck where public money wouldn't," he said.

PAYS DIFFERENCE

Such an idea is being tried with success in Peterborough, Ont., where residents of one area may phone a cab company and be picked up at home for the trip to a main bus route.

Two-way radio ensures that the taxis always connect with the buses. For the special service the passenger pays only 10 cents more than the regular bus fare.

Ontario's transportation and communications ministry is paying the difference between what the passenger is charged and the actual cab fare and is keeping close tabs on the pilot project.

The ministry has initiated and helped underwrite costs of dial-a-bus services to supplement regular public transit in several other Ontario communities.

However, in Metropolitan Toronto two of three dial-a-bus services were cancelled because they attracted few passengers.

Ernie Madden, a ministry information officer, said the idea of subsidizing taxi operations to complement public transit must be considered.

"In the area of semi-personal transit, we've subsidized dial-a-bus so why not cabs?"

But for the guy and the girl standing on the curb in the rain, the best chance of hailing a vacant cab, at least theoretically, would be in Montreal.

The central area of Canada's largest city has 5,256 taxis or one for every 296 residents. Another 600 are licensed in other sections of Montreal Island.

Vancouver, on the other hand, where rain is not unusual, has only 363 taxis and a driver shortage.

Toronto, also short of drivers, has 2,165 licensed cabs, 990 of them privately-owned, while in Ottawa-Hull area there are 767.

Criticism of cab service in Canada's capital is frequent, with oft-repeated tales of missed planes and appointments because a taxi couldn't be found.

A private member's bill was introduced in the Ontario legislature to give the City of Ottawa power to limit the number of taxi brokers.

Nite Riders club enjoy barbecue

Approximately 30 Directors, Executives and potential members as invited guests, of the Mansonville Nite Riders Snowmobile Club attended an outdoor Steak Barbecue (all of 50 lbs.), held by Mr. Pierre Giroux, Director in charge of activities, at the summer cottage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Giroux in Leadville on the rural route of Mansonville.

Held the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Aug. 18, the gathering enjoyed outdoor shuffle board and sitting around a camp fire. This was the first get-together since the past winter and the beginning of a new season.

The general public is invited to become members of the club and they need not be residents of this area. Anyone interested may contact either Andre or Claude Marcoux, both of Mansonville.

Science team discovers "first direct link"

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A team of Soviet and United States archeologists said Thursday their discovery of 9,000-year-old artificats on an Aleutian island is the "first direct link" that the first men in North America came from Siberia.

The archeologists said several kinds of tool blades unearthed on Anangula Island this summer matched blades previously discovered in Siberia.

"This is the first direct link we've had that the Aleuts came to the United States via the Bering land bridge that connected Siberia and Alaska" about 9,000 years ago, Dr. William Laughlin told a news conference at the University of Connecticut.

A.P. Okladnikov, head of the five-member Soviet team, said Soviet archeologists have found similar tools in the Gobi Desert in central Asia.

LINKS ESTABLISHED

"With this recent expedition, we have now found all three links: the skeleton of the Aleuts who killed the whale, what he killed it with and the bones of the whale," said Laughlin, head of the eight-member U.S. team.

The current project began five years ago, but this was the first summer in which scientists from the two countries worked together.

The two-month expedition was financed with a $60,000 grant from the University of Connecticut, the National Science Foundation and the New Yorkbased Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research.

Laughlin said the artifacts were found on two sides on the tip of Anangula, located in the middle of the Aleutian Island chain that extends more than 1,250 miles southwest from the tip of the Alaskan peninsula.

The artifacts were buried under an estimated six feet of earth, Laughlin said. He noted that one site was about 50 feet above sea level and the other about 150 feet above sea level.

An Aleut specialist since 1936, Laughlin said the sites show that a village of about 100 persons at the lower elevation moved to the higher site between 6,000 and 7,000 BC because of glacial melting.



RIDING HIGH figuratively in the esteem of Spanish bullfight afficionados, Jorge Motril does so literally in a recent encounter in the Madrid ring.

SHOWBEAT

Cole Porter survives Cybill's disc debut

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Cybill Shepherd revealed that she has a voice as pretty as her face when Paramount Records unveiled her long-promised first album, "Cybill Does It — To Cole Porter." The occasion was a party on a Paramount sound stage.

Burt Reynolds introduced Peter Bogdanovich, who introduced his long-time girl friend, Cybill, who smiled prettily.

The only problem with Cybill's singing is the same thing that troubles many newcomers — lack of confidence. That made her use over-arranged versions of songs.



CYBILL: Underconfident and over-arranged.

People will be arguing about the failure of "Lost Horizon" for a long time. Al Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn, who are presently putting the finishing touches on their screen musical, "David Copperfield," think the answer is simply that composer Burt Bacharach didn't understand musical construction.

Since Bacharach had a musical hit — "Promises, Promises" — that argument seems a bit oversimplified. But it's possible. Something happened.

George Hamilton is currently in the big cast filming Jacqueline Susann's "Once Is Not Enough." I asked him why he was doing it.

"Every actor," Hamilton said, "has to do an industry movie once in a while to keep his name up there with the biggies."

Trish Van Devere, Mrs. George C. Scott, is now being directed by Scott in a movie called "The Savage Is Loose." This is being shot about an hour's drive from Puerto Vallarta in Mexico. How does she feel about being directed by her husband?

"We've already worked together twice as actors," Trish says, "but he's never directed me before and I've been looking forward to the experience. I've watched him work with actors as a director and he's particularly sensitive to their needs. That's really not surprising — after all, he is an actor and one of the great ones."

June Allyson's son, Rick, who is the late Richard Powell's son, is playing his father in "Day of the Locust." June says Rick wants to follow his father's footsteps precisely — he wants to act first and then get into the business end of film.

June's daughter, Pam, is currently in Washington, working for President Nixon. ("That's not too secure a job these days," June says.) June says Pam won't talk much about White House matters, except to say she's "very sad for Mr. Nixon."

Bobbie Gentry is honest about what part marriage plays in her plans.

"I don't want to get married again," Bobbie says. "I'm not that kind of person. I'm too single-minded about my career."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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CANADIAN TIRE

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MULTI-CORD 'FIBRE B' BELTED 2 + 2 + 2 is your kind of tire if you intend your current car to do more than 40,000 miles. 'Fibre B' is a Du Pont cord developed specifically for high-performance tires. It replaces steel because of its fantastic strength—5 times stronger than steel, yet provides a softer ride. Can't kink like steel or fail like glass under severe compression. And its fewer pounds mean less unsprung weight per wheel, resulting in less front-end wear. 'Fibre B' is impervious to moisture, can't rot like rayon, withstands heat in excess of 600°—over twice that of the next best fibre. No other tire in all North America combines all these features into one super tire!

Size E78/14(735/14) 29.21 EACH when sold in PAIRS after discount for cash

Size F78/14(775/14) 30.21 EACH when sold in PAIRS after discount for cash

Size G78/14(825/14) and G78/15(825/15) 32.20 EACH when sold in PAIRS after discount for cash

Size H78/14(855/14) 34.10 EACH when sold in PAIRS after discount for cash

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1 As on New Cars when bracketed sizes were in **STANDARD**

Then—rayon construction. Now—twin-ply stronger-than-ever Du Pont 66 Nylon with less flat-spotting. Meets or exceeds government safety standards. Sold without insurance. Add 1.00 each tire, if insurance is wanted. A low price for a quality tire.

2 Like tires on New Cars prior to 1969 **CONTENDER**

Twin-ply Polyester was popular new-car equipment before the era of long-mileage belted. Contender is similar construction except it's 4-ply instead of twin-ply. 5-Yr. Road-Hazard Insured: 20-Month, 20% Pro-rated Wear-Out Discount allowance.

3 As Installed on New Cars in the early Sixties **WHIPPET**

Twin-ply Du Pont Nylon construction—stronger, safer than rayon original-equipment. Shaped like a radial. Better suited for hi-speed highways. 5-Yr. Road-Hazard Insured: 20- Month, 20% Pro-rated Wear-Out Discount allowance.

SIZES	STANDARD BLACKWALL (1) 1 TIRE Price after discount for cash	CONTENDER (Whitewall $1.50 more) (2) 1 TIRE (and Adjustment) Price after discount for cash	WHIPPET (3) 1 TIRE (and Adjustment) Price after discount for cash	2 + 2 WHITEWALL (4) 2 TIRES or more EACH in Pairs after discount for cash
600/12	–	–	16.67•	19.28
A78/13 (600/13)	11.92	13.73	13.73	19.33
B78/13 (650/13)	12.99	14.96	14.96	21.37
C78/13 (700/13)	–	15.53	15.53	22.23
B78/14 (645/14)	–	14.72	–	–
C78/14 (695/14)	–	15.63	15.63	–
E78/14 (735/14)	–	16.10	16.10	22.94
F78/14 (775/14)	14.24	16.77	16.77	23.94
F70/14 (775/14)	–	–	–	24.98
G78/14 (825/14)	15.06	18.33	17.29	24.98
G70/14 (825/14)	–	–	–	25.93
H78/14 (855/14)	–	19.71	20.61•	26.88
560/15 (600/15)	12.59	15.29	15.29	19.84
F78/15 (775/15)	14.24	16.53	16.53	23.99
G78/15 (825/15)	14.99	18.29	17.56	25.98
G70/15 (825/15)	–	–	–	26.98
H78/15 (855/15)	–	19.90	20.85•	26.98

•Whitewall



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2 + 2 GLASS-BELTED POLYESTER—Original new-car tire construction used on most North American cars from '69 to '74. If you were satisfied with those original-equipment tires, choose our Turnpike Wide Track Glass-Belted Polyester. They're made with 'Second Generation' Glass Belts that can take more punishment. They stop faster on dangerous rain-drenched highways, and are big mileage-getters too. Five-Year Road-Hazard Insured: 36-Month, 36% Pro-rated Wear-Out Discount Allowance.

NO CHARGE for TIRE INSTALLATION when you buy our Dill or Schrader Valve at our regular catalogue price of $1.00. We must install our new tire and valve together. "A tire isn't new unless the valve is too!" Static-Balance, tire and wheel, $1.00. Dynamic $2.50.

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Albert St. Louis

ALBERT ST-LOUIS
STORE MANAGER



Again this Week . . .

MORE FREE GIVE-AWAYS

AT THIS STORE ONLY . . . WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th, 1974

Free! **ACCENT** — A 1 oz. pkg. of Accent, free with the purchase of a 4 oz. pkg. at regular price, while supply lasts.

Free! **ONION RINGS** — A 6 oz. pkg. of Leo D'Or, Frozen, Onion Rings, free with the purchase of a 6 oz. pkg. at regular price, while supply lasts.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29th, 1974

Free! **CHICKEN LOAF** — A 6 oz. Vac Pac of Hygrade, Sliced, Chicken Loaf, free with the purchase of a 1 lb. Vac Pac of Hygrade Wieners at regular price, while supply lasts.

Free! **CANDY BARS** — A package of 10 Neilson Assorted Candy Bars, free with the purchse of a package of 10 at regular price, while supply lasts.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30th, 1974

Free! **MARGARINE** — A 1 lb. pkg. of Bel-Go Blanchet Margarine, free with the purchase of a 1 lb. pkg. at regular price, while supply lasts.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31st, 1974

Free! **FRIED RICE** — A 12 oz. pkg. of Chinatown chicken fried rice, free with the purchase of a 12 oz. pkg. at the regular price, while supply lasts.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Frozen Foods

Frozen, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon
SARA LEE
LAYER CAKES 14 oz. cake — Action Priced! **69¢**

McCain, Frozen
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 10 oz. pkgs. — Action Priced! **89¢**

All prices in this circular effective until Saturday, August 31st, 1974 at this store only.

Action Priced!

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's — 17 oz. pkg. **78¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP Tomato — 20 fl. oz. btl. **49¢**
A&P SALMON Sockeye — 7¾ oz. tin **99¢**

Action Priced!

J.J.JOUBERT LEMONADE 80 fl. oz. carton **49¢**

All Vegetable
BLANCHET OIL 32 fl. oz. btl. **92¢**

Assorted Flavours, Elsie-Stix
BORDEN'S POPSICLES Pkg. of 12 **79¢**

Action Priced!

Frozen, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak
SULTANA DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Flavours, Marvel Brand
FRUIT DRINKS 48 fl. oz. tin **29¢**

Jane Parker, ripple
POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. pkg. **49¢**

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9 Varieties **PEEK FREAN COOKIES** 15 oz. Tin Tie Bag **79c**

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Vanilla, Butterscotch or Chocolate Ripp **WESGATE ICE CREAM** ½ Gallon Carton **89c**

Canada Grade "A" **LARGE SIZE EGGS** Dozen **69c**

Decorator **WHITE SWAN TOWELS** Pkg. of 2 rolls **69c**

Super Right Canada Grade 'A' Beef!

Boneless Bottom Cut **Round Steak Roast** lb. $1.49

Boneless **Sirloin Point Roast** lb. $1.89

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Round Steak Minced Fresh Great on a Grill! lb. $1.29

Enjoy Great Meat!

Town Club, Sliced **Side Bacon** 1 lb. Vac Pac $1.19

Maple Leaf, (Store Pack) **Beef & Pork Sausages** lb. 78c

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Maple Leaf, Sliced **Cooked Ham** 6 oz. Vac Pac 89c

Her Pak **Sliced Pastrami** 8 oz. Pkg. $1.39

Fresh - 15 Pieces "Great on a Grill!" **Box-o-Chicken** 3 Leg Quarters-3 Breast Quarters 3 Wings-3 necks-3 Giblet Packages lb. 64c

41c lb. Lower Than aYear Ago! Maple Leaf, Smoked, Vac Pac **Cottage Rolls** lb. $1.38

Super Right Quality, Frozen, Meaty **Pork Hocks** lb. 39c

Dunn's **Smoked Meat** Pkg. of 4 2 oz. pkgs $1.18

Maple Leaf, Dinner Style, Vac Pac **Boneless Hams** lb. $1.69

Town Club, Frozen - "Great on a Grill!" **Beef Steakettes** 1 lb. pkg. 89c

Golden Skillet, Frozen **Chicken Cutlets** 1 lb. pkg. 89c

Coorsh **SMOKED MEAT** Action Priced! Pkg. of 4 2 oz. pkgs. 99c

Produce Special!

Washington Grown **BARTLETT PEARS** Size 150 **5 for 49c**

Quebec Grown **CARROTS** 2 bunches 29c

Jane Parker **APPLE OR PEACH PIE** Full 8 inch pie Each (Save 10c) 69c

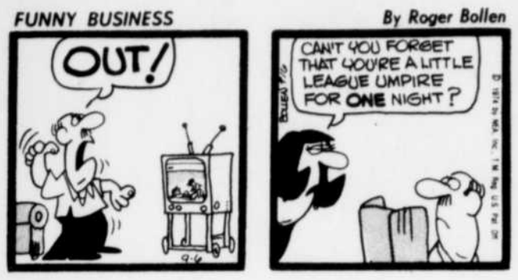
Jane Parker **SPANISH BAR CAKE** 19 oz. cake (Save 10c) 69c



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS — by Larry Lewis



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen





ANDY CAPP



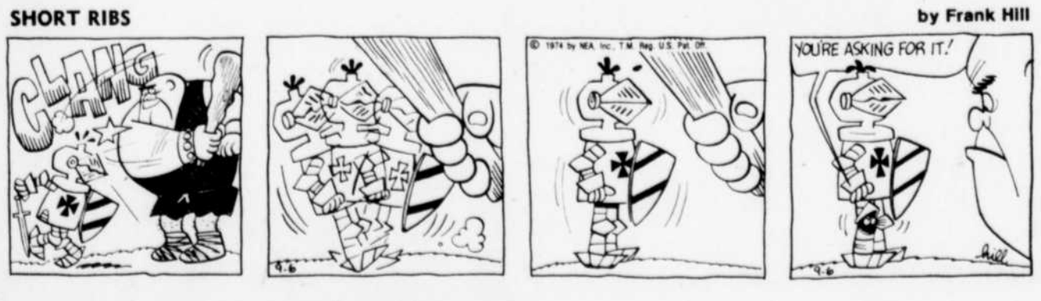
FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



ANDY CAPP



A doctor in the dugout

Ph.D 'relieves' Dodgers' pain

By Murray Olderman

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (NEA) — There is a blunt hardness in the psyche of Mike Marshall which explains why it doesn't perturb him to come into a baseball game in emergency situations night after night, under constant pressure and with resolute confidence, throw the ball past batters.

He is the top relief pitcher in baseball.

During one stretch in June, he was used in 11 straight games for an all-time major league record. Right after he set down the San Francisco Giants in the last two innings to protect a 5-3 victory, he shrugged, "The score doesn't make any difference to me when I work."

That's the nub of his mental attitude.

He can come in when the Los Angeles Dodgers have a relatively safe lead at the top of an inning, or he can be summoned from the bullpen when it's the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded and none out, holding a tenuous one-run margin, and he still feels the same about his job.

"You have to throw the same quality pitches," he says, "no matter what the situation."

Mike really isn't one of those glib, diffident types. He's a thoughtful student on the verge of getting a Ph.D. in the School of Education at Michigan State University, and he has carefully plotted his pitching so that he can throw every day in tense conditions because he feels that this is his greatest value to the Dodgers.



DR. MIKE MARSHALL: Just what the Dodgers ordered.

"It's a team game," he says cryptically. That, he is reminded, sounds like a cliche coming from one who has been characterized as a free-thinking, free-talking iconoclast.

"It's not a cliche," he retorts, "when you mean it." And he recalls his conversion to relief pitching star under Manager Gene Mauch in Montreal.

"Mauch said, 'Show me a guy who'll help me win 30 games as a starter and I'll make him a starter.' Last year, as a relief pitcher, I helped him win 45."

Marshall hasn't started a game since 1970 when he was with the Seattle club in its brief year as the Pilots of the American League. That was also the season he walked the streets in Cleveland after a game and a couple of guys jumped him and separated both of his shoulders in the scuffle. They never did get his money, though.

"I wish they had," he says. "I'd have given it to them without the fight if they asked me."

He says there is no direct relation between the injuries and his conversion to relief specialist. After a career which had sputtered in nine different cities in five years, and had even started with him playing shortstop in the minors, Marshall found his niche in Montreal. In 1971, he won 14 games as a reliever. He won the same number last year when he set a major league record of 92 pitching appearances in 179 innings, also a relief record.

Marshall came to the Dodgers last December in a trade for centerfielder Willie Davis. He had been labeled a malcontent for criticism of his Montreal teammates in a wire service story. "I never talked to the man who wrote it," he claims, "and I don't even know his name. I've denied it before, but my denial has never been printed." The Expos were already unhappy because he had snubbed an MVP award from the beer company which sponsors their games.

With the Dodgers, Marshall is pitching at a rate that will eclipse his own major league marks. That kind of work schedule is regarded as suicidal in the evanescent character of pitching as a profession. But to erudite Mike, there is no danger.

"My arm feels good," he says, "and I feel good, and as long as that's the case I can pitch every day. I can't remember the last time I couldn't pitch when a manager called on me."

In his graduate studies at Michigan State, Mike has delved into kinesiology — "the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement" — as the basis for propelling a screwball, his best pitch, accurately and effectively.

He also happens to be, at the age of 30, a sturdy, barrel-chested man with a strong arm and a secure mind — qualities which are transferable to successful relief pitching.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Independence for nation

ALGIERS (AP) — The first of Portugal's African colonies to get independence becomes the new nation of Guinea-Bissau Sept. 10 and all Portuguese troops are to be gone by Oct. 31.

Under the independence agreement signed in Algiers Monday, the colonial administration of Portuguese Guinea will be replaced by the rebel government proclaimed last fall by the liberation movement in the West African territory, the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands.

The rebel government is headed by Aristides Pereira, 50, who succeeded Amilcar Cabral as head of the party after Cabral was assassinated in January, 1973. Cabral was founder of the liberation party.

The independence agreement ending four centuries of colonial rule was worked out in negotiations held in London and Algiers since May. It was signed by Foreign Minister Mario Soares of Portugal and Maj. Pedro Pires, the deputy defence minister in the rebel government.

CEASEFIRE CALLED FOR

The agreement proclaimed an immediate ceasefire in the guerrilla war that the rebel movement has been waging since 1962. It said that independent Guinea-Bissau and Portugal will maintain "a relationship of active co-operation—particularly in the economic, financial, cultural and technical fields—on a basis of independence, mutual respect, equality, reciprocity of interest and harmonious relations."

The agreement does not provide independence for the 275,000 people of the Cape Verde islands, an archipelago in the Atlantic about 450 miles northwest of the Guinea-Bissau coast. But Portugal said it will hold a self-determination referendum on the islands at some future date "in accordance with relevant resolutions of the United Nations."

Guinea-Bissau has a population of 800,000 most of them poor farmers. Once the new military regime in Portugal decided to let the African colonies go, Portuguese Guinea was the logical choice for a starter since it is of no economic importance to Portugal and has few white settlers.

Portugal's military rulers have also promised independence to the other two African colonies, Angola and Mozambique. But negotiations to achieve this are certain to be much more difficult since both have sizable white populations.

Results of church sale

BOLTON CENTRE — Results of the Annual Bolton Centre U.C.W. Church sale which was held on July 20th are as follows:

Auction - $144.00; Auctioneer - Mr. Elgar Gaylor, assisted by Mr. Eugene Cote and Mr. Reg Cote. Auction cashier was Mr. Clifton Gaylor.

Fudge table - $35.91; Miss Wendy Gaylor.

Fish Pond - $18.55; Mrs. Brenda Cote.

Knitted Articles - $44.30; Mrs. Hilda Cousens.

Handwork - $118.00; Mrs. Madelene Thomas.

Miscellaneous - $38.05; Mrs. Iva Wightman, South Bolton.

Guessing Contest - $1.00; Miss Iona Gauvin.

Food Table - $197.60; Mrs. Myrtle Davis and Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield. Cashier was Mrs. Clifton Gaylor.

Tea and lunch served - $127.68; Mrs. Albert Willey and Mrs. Lorraine Cote.

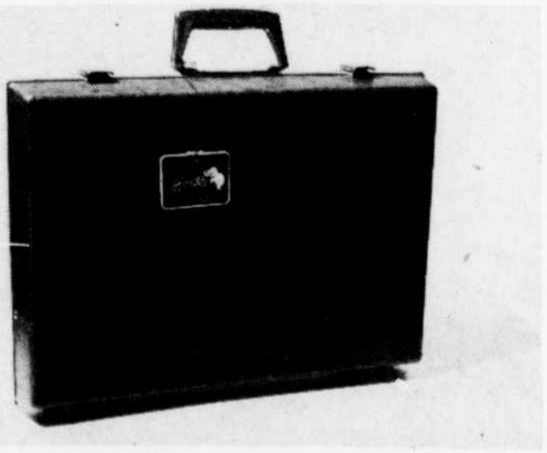
Rummage - $90.60; Mrs. Irene Gaylor.

Donations - $45.00. Tickets sold on quilt - $96.70; winner of the quilt was Mrs. A. Bice, Austin, Que.

Grand total for the sale was $847.39. The ladies who sponsored this sale wish to thank all those who contributed towards making it such a great success.

GWG
Jean Junction

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
40% Discount
ATTACHE CASE



Regular Value: $11.55
PAYETTE Special $6.95
Book Store—Stationery
CLAUDE PAYETTE INC.
Office Furniture
24 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke

STAY ALIVE WITH RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

N.S. Tech. best in land

HALIFAX (CP) — "I'd have to hide my head in shame if I couldn't say it was the best in the country."

Dean A. E. Steeves said this with a hint of modest reluctance when the administrator was asked to appraise his school.

But he meant it: that Nova Scotia Technical College is the best in Canada, the professional school that engineering and architectural firms cite as a standard of excellence.

Students trek to Tech from every province in Canada, indeed from all over the world. No one graduates from the school without a job offer.

Dr. Max Baker, who retired from Tech as an engineering professor after more than 30 years on the faculty, has watched some of his former students become leaders in their fields.

"The boys that graduate from this institution have always been more than able to hold their own with any others," Dr. Baker said.

Since its founding in 1907, the college has been the only technical school in the country with an independent degree-granting status. All others are parts of universities.

SITUATION CHANGES

The unique situation, however, will change this year, when the college merges with neighboring Dalhousie University.

The idea of amalgamation has been greeted with enthusiasm by staff and students, Dean Steeves said. The move in fact was recommended by a faculty committee.

In effect, the merger will be a formalizing of a trial partnership that began five years ago with Dalhousie.

As the only school with the power to grant technical degrees, the college long has had an affiliation with universities in the Atlantic provinces.

Students wishing to study at Tech took up to three years of general engineering or architectural courses at their own universities and then came to Tech for the final two years to earn their undergraduate degrees. A program of graduate studies and research began in 1949.

Engineering courses offered by the college include civil, mining, mechanical, industrial, geological, metallurgical and electrical.

A separate school of architecture was approved in 1960 and has formed a reputation as one of the most progressive in the country. There also are departments of extension and applied mathematics.

GETS NEW NAME

The college's own administrative structure will remain intact for another five or 10 years, Dean Steeves said. The change in its name will reflect this, when it becomes the Nova Scotia Technical College (Dalhousie University).

The college campus itself is in the south section of the city, a few blocks from the waterfront and two blocks from the downtown core. There are 500 undergraduate and graduate students and about 60 on the faculty.

"But you know, this can be misleading," Dr. Baker said. "To come up with the total number studying toward a degree from Tech, you really should include those taking related courses at any of the associated universities. On this basis, I believe the student population is the third largest in the country."

The merger awaits a change in provincial legislation. This is expected to be passed in a sitting scheduled for the fall.

PROUD OF STUDENTS

Dean Steeves is obviously proud of his students and he says the quality can be traced back to the high school level.

"I think the education in the Maritimes is effective in preparing the students to stickhandle better. They are more adaptable than say, people who went through the system" in Ontario.

While Dean Steeves tends to think the secondary education in the Maritimes is the best available in Canada, he noted that such a judgment seems contingent "on wherever one happens to be living in the country."

He makes no such allowance when talking about Tech. It is No. 1.

Nice Rice

Two alcoholic beverages are derived from rice. Sake, the national drink of Japan; and Samshu, a Chinese drink. Both are really types of beer.

Long War

The Vietnam War was the longest in U.S. history, dating back officially to Jan. 1, 1961.

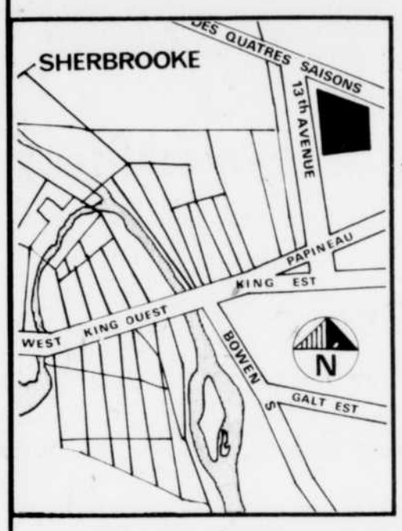
Zellers

GRAND OPENING SALE

CONTINUES 3 MORE BIG DAYS — AUGUST 29-30-31

REGULAR STORE HOURS:
MON., TUES., WED. 9.30 A.M. - 6.00 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 9.30 A.M. - 9.00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.





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Nothing To Buy ! Fill in your lucky Draw Ballot at Zellers. A Skill-Testing Question will be asked.

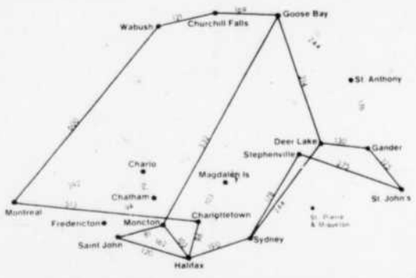
10 DRAYS EACH DAY
THURS. & FRI. AUG. 29-30
10 Draws Each Day at 8 P.M.
SATURDAY, AUG. 31
10 Draws at 4 P.M.

Lucky Draw Ballots Only Available at Zellers, Galeries Les Quatre Saisons. List Of Ticket Winners Will Be Published At Zellers Information Desk Each Day.

WIN!
FREE TRIP FOR TWO!

Nothing to buy ! Pick up your entry blanks from any Zellers Sales Assistant between August 21 and 24. Winner's name will be drawn on Sept. 7 and winner will be notified. Zellers employees and family not eligible.

WIN 2 TICKETS AND FLY WITH EASTERN PROVINCIAL AIRWAYS (1963) LTD. TO ANY DESTINATION OVER E. P.A.'s SYSTEM (tickets non-transferable, non-refundable for cash value. Trip is for airline tickets only. No expenses or hotel accomodation).



WIN!



THIS GOLD-PLATED 1/4" "BLACK & DECKER" DRILL !

Nothing to buy ! Pick up your entry ballot from any of our Sales Staff. Enter as often as you like ! Lucky winner will be announced Saturday, August 31, 1974.

WIN!



THIS "REMINGTON" "MIGHTY-MITE" GAS CHAIN SAW

Cuts through trees, logs up to 20 inches thick. Weighs only 6½ lbs. NOTHING TO BUY - Enter your name as often as you like! Lucky winner will be announced Saturday, August 31, 1974.



BIKINI & BRIEF BARGAINS
87¢ EA.
OUR "BIG BIG BUY" of smooth acetate. Packaged in 3's . . . White, pastels. S-M-L. Bikinis (not shown). ABOVE BRIEFS IN OVERSIZE.

CHECK THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS ! ● (LIMITED QUANTITIES)



Zellers Own
CATILE SHAMPOO
LOW LOW PRICE
1.17
Zellers own brand Castile shampoo in the 70 oz. family-size jug.



Our Own BiGBiGBUY!
QUALITY BLANKET
3.97
Fully machine-washable 60% polyester/40% viscose with satin binding. Perma-nap to reduce shedding. Antique gold, lilac or pink.



Easy Storage
TV STACK STOOLS
3.47 EA.
Easy-to-store seating for extra guests. Vinyl upholstered stack stools with bronzetone metal legs, floor protectors caps.



Our [illegible] Brand
STRETCH TERRY BABY SLEEPERS
SALE 1.97 SET
Solid, stripes, jacquards; 6-12, 12-24 mos.



"GINGHAM" MUGS
4/1.00
Gay gingham check on glass mug. Red, green, blue.



"LISTERINE" TOOTHPASTE
LOW LOW PRICE
1.37
Bag of four tubes "Listerine" toothpaste . . . a total of 16-oz.



"CUTEX" NAIL POLISH REMOVER
41¢
LOW LOW PRICE. 3-oz. size. Wipes away old, chipped nail polish. Leaves your nails clean, smooth.



MEDALLION BATH SETS
1.97
Easy-care, wipe clean plastic ! Includes: basket, tissue dispenser, toilet bowl brush and holder. Colour choice.



3-PLY "PHENTEX" POLYPROPYLENE
2/1.00
3.2 oz. ball.



OUR ZELCO LIGHT BULBS
97¢ PACK
60 watt . . . 100 watt. Pack of 6. Our own brand.

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For information call Robert Lessard 569-9931

1. Articles for Sale

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

LEE JEANS and corduroys, jackets, shirts. Ville De Pantalons, Little Bargain Boutique. 317 Belvedere North, corner Portland. Closed Mondays to do our buying.

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as $2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251. Deauville.

FRESH COOKIES, direct from company, maple, assorted, chocolate. $3.50 and up. per case. 1045 Wellington N. 567-7781.

ROTO TILLER, 5 H.P., wheelbarrow, lawn sprinkler on wheels, heavy duty utility trailer. Tel. 563-1508.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday August 31st, 1974, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Katevale Road & Highway 50. Call: 838-5029 (Mrs. Cosgrove).

SPECIALS ON SUMMER STOCK. Final clearance. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen, Lennoxville.

FOR SALE — BESSETTE SILO, 14 x 27 ft. Also cedar fence posts. Stanley Martin, Dunham, Que. Tel. 514-295-2194.

AUCTION SALE

for
MR. & MRS. GILLES ROUSSEAU
at the former Maple Mount Nursing Home
250 Craig St. South
Cookshire, Que.
SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 1974
at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 Electrohome 21 in. TV set, 1 Admiral 23 in. TV set, 1 three piece davenport set, La-Z-Boy chairs and many easy chairs, 1 frigidaire refrigerator, 1 modern chrome kitchen set, rocking chairs and many off chairs, many very nice single and double size wardrobes with full length mirrors, 11 single beds complete with box springs & matresses, 3 hospital beds, many very nice bureaus, commodes, and bedside tables, many double size beds, 3 commode chairs, 2 three speed humidifiers (new), many lamps, washing machine, 1 couch, many odd tables, many fire extinguishers, quantity of book cases, many cabinets, 3 smoke detectors (new), large quantity of books, large quantity of curtains, blinds, and linen, 1 two speed large air fan, 1 cabinet model radio, quantity of windows and screens, large quantity of dishes and cooking utensils, electrical appliances, child's stroller, walker and other children's toys etc. Many garden tools and small tools, many other articles of nursing home equipment too numerous to mention.

Please note this above mentioned furniture is all in excellent condition many pieces like new, all to be sold without reserve as the property is sold.

Lunch canteen on the grounds.
Terms: Cash

ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

for
J.R. BATSTONE
46 Pine Street, Danville, P.Q.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st 1974
at 11 a.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: ANTIQUES: Butternut Sideboard with tear-drop falls, scraped; antique sofa re-upholstered; 5 rabbit ear chairs 2 Warley chairs, 1 ladder back, 1 chicken - coop chair; bent wood chairs and others; rocking chairs including 1 wicker; 3 piece maple bedroom set including bureau, commode and bedstead; Highback Mirrored dresser; pine bureau with basswood front; small 3 drawer child's bureau; several commodes; mahogany bureau with oval mirror (painted) mahogany chest, 4 drawers and hat compartment; butternut cupboard basswood panel doors top section; pine washstand; pine linen chests; child's pine table, child's trunk, footstool; several chairs; 1 Morris chairs; School Whatnot; Maple Sugar Showcase; round parlor table; Square Parlor table; table; Mahogany arm chair; Rocker cradle.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Walnut dining room table and 6 chairs with leather seats; walnut buffet, walnut china cabinet; 9 piece lunch veneer dining room set, including table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet; Walnut hall table; coffee table, several chairs including 4 bentwood captain type; 2 carpets 9 x 12 and 1 carpet 5 x 8; iron bed complete with spring and mattress; child's iron crib; Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Veneer dining room table, small cabinet with glass doors, Flat show case, lift-glass top; step lader; electric stove; small washing machine; Galvanised wash-tub; cookware; Gestetner no. 120 duplicating machine; and many other items too numerous to list.

Cause of Sale: The property has been sold

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

1a. Gardening

LANDSCAPING — SEEDING, SODDING, patios, trees, fencing, stone work, maintenance. Free estimates, Montreal and Eastern Townships. Cornucopia Gardens, 514-297-2237.

CEDAR TREES for hedges. Also hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

WE HAVE SMALL TRUCK — Will do cedar hedges, cut grass and yard cleaning. Tel. 562-9071.

4. Property for Sale

297 HIGH — 2 storey stucco duplex, 2-5 rooms with fireplace, garage, situated on large lot with entrance from two streets. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017. Huguette Planche, agent, 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

4. Property for Sale

IMMEUBLES MARCOUX ASS. LTEE.
2630 King St. W. Tel. 569-9926

EARLE P. HALL
562-3028

Serving the real estate buyers

Residential bungalow, furnished, winterized and cottage with 65' frontage on Brompton Lake. Possession immediate. On open public road.

House - Desourdy - 5 rooms, now ready for delivery and installation on lot of your choice.

Exclusive executive house on Vimy St., very attractive large wooded area. Possession to be discussed.

In very attractive village, 2 storey, two 6 room apartments and garage 1st floor. 20 minutes from city. Place worth looking at. Owner retiring. Price reasonable.

4. Property for Sale

243 ISLAND ST. — Brick duplex, 2-5 room with 2 car garage, older type house in excellent condition. Reasonable priced. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planche, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

512 ARGYLE ST. — Duplex consisting of 2-7 rooms. Very modern in excellent condition, nice grounds, patio, 2 car garage, opposite Sherbrooke Hospital. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017. Huguette Planche, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

460 ACRE FARM — Situated 10 miles from Sherbrooke on paved road with private fish pond, privacy assured. Sherbrooke Trust, Huguette Planche, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

COWANSVILLE — 205 Barre St. - An exquisite location on boulevard. 6 room brick bungalow with carport, beautifully landscaped with flowers, shrubs and vegetable garden. Priced to sell at $30,000. By appointment only. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planche agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

490 CREMAZIE — new 8 room residence in quiet location, living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, swimming pool, nicely landscaped. Sherbrooke Trust 563-4017, Huguette Planche, agent 567-6156 or Earl Davis, agent 842-2745.

5 ROOM house on paved road, 8 miles from Sherbrooke. Call 562-1722.

EAST SIDE — YOU'LL LIKE the life you'll live in this one — shining oak floors, patio doors to large cement porch with panoramic view of the city, large modern kitchen with breakfast bar, those shining oak floors in the dining room and living room (lovely bay window), three large bedrooms with bathroom connecting to master bedroom, beautiful louvred doors throughout, basement has large family room and a cold room for storage, quality products are the features in this 1971 built beauty. Call Bill LeGallais (listing no. 185), 565-1882 or 565-0609. WESTGATE REALTIES BROKERS.

VALCOURT — THIS HOME HAS everything and a little bit more, red tile roof, rustic brick and cedar shingle siding exterior, wide paved driveway, nice lawn and beautiful pine trees, unique inside decoration of knotted pine with slanted ceilings with beams, large kitchenette with breakfast bar, dining room has a nice fireplace, three large bedrooms, basement is completely finished with 2 other bedrooms and a large family room with another fireplace and a bachelor apartment with private entrance. And there is more! listing No. 231 — Bill Le Gallais 565-1882 or 565-0609. WESTGATE REALTIES BROKERS.

ROCK FOREST — THIS IS A SMALL wonder, a triple attached three bedroom home, very, very clean, a shining modern kitchen with breakfast bar, quality carpet in dining area and living room as well as in hallway, unique skylight in roof, large clean basement, a cedar hedge surrounds the green lawn in front and back. This is a little jewel for the buyer. Call Bill Le Gallais (listing No. 157) 565-1882 or 565-0609. WESTGATE REALTIES BROKER.

ROCK FOREST — NO REASONABLE OFFER will be refused for this three bedroom semi-detached home, it has hardwood floors, forced air heating, permanent aluminum clapboard exterior, a low payment will get you your own home. Call Bill LeGallais (listing No. 153) 565-1882 or 565-0609. WESTGATE REALTIES BROKERS.

NORTH HATLEY — HIGH ON A HILL SIDE overlooking the valley and Lake Massawippi, this nine room brick bungalow is situated on six green acres, modern kitchen and dining area, wall to wall carpeting in living room, also a large comfortable fireplace. Basement is completed with two other bedrooms and a family room, good water supply and a completely new sewage system, visit this home with me and make an offer. Bill Le Gallais (listing No. 130) 565-1882 or 565-0609. WESTGATE REALTIES BROKERS.

ROCK FOREST — MAKE AN OFFER on this seven room semi-detached, split-level home, quality wall to wall carpeting throughout, this spotlessly clean home has three bedrooms, a family room, a laundry room, the kitchen has wall to wall carpeting and a new dishwasher goes with the house. Call me for a visit. Bill Le Gallais (listing No. 129) 565-1882 or 565-0609. WESTGATE REALTIES BROKERS.

WEST WARD — OWNERS WILL EXCHANGE this good revenue block with very good tenants for acreage in Rock Forest or surrounding area. This block has six apartments, newly painted, driveway and parking in newly laid asphalt. This is a chance to get into a revenue producing property quickly. Bill Le Gallais 565-1882 or 565-0609. Westgate Realties Brokers. No. 171.

4. Property for Sale

REVENUE PROPERTY — Many revenue producing properties for sale. Homes with one or two apartments in basement to a fifteen apartment block and everything in between, in all areas of the city and some outside the limits. Call me for an appointment and come in and discuss your requirements with me. Bill Le Gallais, 565-1882 or 565-0609. Westgat Realties Brokers.

ROCK FOREST — TWO NEW BUNGALOWS in a new sub-division, all the modern conveniences, large rooms. One is oil heated and the other electric. Both have wall-to-wall carpeting, place for your washer and dryer, large thermo windows. The value of these homes will increase rapidly over the next two or three years. Call Bill LeGallais 565-1882 or 565-0609. No. 114 & 115.

5. Lots for Sale

SERVICED LOTS on Willowdale St. (via Battle St.) in Lennoxville. Lots vary in size with 75 ft. frontage and from 117 ft. up to 365 ft. deep. Quiet residential area with wonderful view of Lennoxville and valley. Call Greg O'Boyle, 562-7977.

1 LOT 100 ft. x 100 ft. located on upper Belvedere Street. For inquiry please write Mr. Fred Berry, R.R. 3, Kingston, Ontario.

4 LOTS ON GOOD ROAD, ideal for mobile homes. Small monthly payments. 562-1722.

FLEURIMONT — 50 ACRES on National Highway No. 1 within the limits of Fleurimont. Let's make an offer, call me and let's talk to the owners. Bill LeGallais. No. 59 — 565-1882 or 565-0609. Westgate Realties Broker.

MANY CHOICE BUILDING LOTS in all areas of the city at prices ranging from 15 cents sq. ft. to $2.00 sq. ft. One special area near Lennoxville we can offer lots at the size of your choice at 10 cents a sq. ft. down. A very nice view also. Call Bill Le Gallais 565-1882 or 565-0609. Westgate Realties Brokers.

5a. Houses for Sale

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

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, Rock Forest, 1 mile from Sherbrooke city limits by Galt Road on Gagnon St., near river, quiet place. (or lot for sale). For information, call: 875-3838.

STOP PAYING RENT. Let us build you a perfect house at low cost. Easy terms. R.B. Enterprises, 492 Bourque Blvd., Omerville. 843-7020, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

7. Farms for Sale

BISHOPTON — 76 ACRES (70 tillable). Medium light soil, good fences, good drainage. 20 of these acres have river frontage, solid farmhouse, oil heated. Half a mile from Bishopton on paved road, barn, stable, shed, milk house, good used machinery for sale. No. 193, Bill LeGallais, 565-1882 or 565-0609. Westgate Realties Brokers.

8. Cars for Sale

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

1965 VALIANT — Slant 6, good mechanical condition. Call 562-9102 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 — CORTINA GT. 1600 cc, 4 speed standard, radio, new tires, good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. 838-4296.

PRIVATE SALE — 1969 Chevrolet, automatic, V-8, deluxe, all equipped, 4 door, no rust, mechanically good. $875.00. 567-7781.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 350 motor, automatic, white-black top. Very good condition. Tel. 569-5373, after 5 p.m.

9. Trucks for Sale

CLOSED BOX for 1 ton truck, used 1 year, in good condition. 1972 Dodge ½ ton truck, in good condition. Andre Page, Waterville, 837-2910.

10. Horses for Sale

APALOOSA GELDING registered, 6 years old. $300.00. Call: 875-5113.

11. Livestock for Sale

POLLED REGISTERED "Shorthorn" bull, sound, sure and reliable. Tel: 875-3495.

3 AYRSHIRE HEIFERS to freshen early September and also Holstein heifers to freshen late September and October. Tel. 562-4268.

12. To Let

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

BEAUTIFUL 4 room apartment in new building. Heated year round, wall vacuum, janitor service, paved parking with plug-in. 1580 Dunant St. Available September 1st. Tel.: 562-4814.

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

12. To Let

VILLA DEL SOL

2½ and 4 room apartments furnished or not
Quiet Location — All Services Available
"Next door to Carrefour de l'Estrie Shopping Center"
255 Candiac, Apt. 7 **563-2423**

12. To Let

NORTH HATLEY — Centrally located, 7 room winterized home, oil heat, screened porch, lovely view. Available September 1st. For information, call: Hudson, Que. (514) 236-5816 after 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Students - 2½ room apartment, furnished, heated, electricity, hot water, private parking. $100.00 a month. 169 Winder - 563-8421.

MOUNT ORFORD TOWNSHIPS — Attractive 2 bedroom furnished home. Lovely lake side setting, good location. $150.00 per month plus utilities. Available until June 30, 1975. Tel.: 843-7982.

LENNOXVILLE — For September, 4 room heated, modern apartment, quiet residential area. Tel. after 7:00 p.m. 562-9328.

HOTEL LE CARILLON

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

For Information: 563-9181

18. Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED, furnished or unfurnished in Lennoxville or North Hatley from November 1st to April 30th for small, very responsible family. Tel: 842-2921.

20. Wanted to Purchase

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

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

OR RENT — 5 or 6 good sized rooms in house in Eastern Townships, in desirable location, not requiring repairs. Elderly couple, no children, prepared to pay reasonable, not fancy price. Bank or other references exchanged. Address Frank Savage, General Delivery, Rock Island.

OLD POST CARDS, bottles, crocks, guns, tools, old toys, dishes, telephones, clocks, oil lamps and any old furniture. Call collect, Jean's Antiques after 6:00 p.m., 875-3525.

26. Help Wanted: Male

STOCKMAN FOR PACKAGING materials for Sherbrooke Mill. Previous experience not necessary., Minimum qualifications: Grade 10, speaking knowledge of English & French, aptitude at figures. Apply: Personnel manager, 567-4861.

DOMTAR PACKAGING LTD. (CONVERTED PAPER DIVISION), East Angus, Que., requires a shift foreman to supervise three shift paper converting operations. Contact: Mr. J. M. Cathcart, 832-2429.

27. Female Help Wanted

"REQUIRED"
REGISTERED NURSES
NURSING ASSISTANTS

The Wales Home, a modern home caring for 242 elderly people, which includes an 88 bed infirmary, require the services of Registered Nurses & Nursing Assistants.
Very good wages, living accommodations supplied, Pension Plan, Blue Cross & other benefits.
Apply stating experience, age, etc. to The Matron, The Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec.

27. Female Help Wanted

BILINGUAL HOSTESS — WAITRESS wanted for resort on Lake Massawippi. Experience preferred. Can provide accommodation. Tel: 819-838-4296 for details.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on industrial sewing machines. Marimac Inc., 4005 Comtois St., Sherbrooke.

WOMEN'S WEAR sales lady, must be experienced, must be bilingual. Apply Mr. Butler, Au Bon Marche.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

DOMESTIC — For young mother with 2 young children. Good salary, Monday - Friday. Tel. 563-2564.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

2 MEN & 2 WOMEN, minimum 18 years or over for general kitchen help. LANTERN INN: 843-6511, Mr. Stein.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

Granby Leader-Mail Eastern Townships

Has Immediate Openings For

Managing Editor
&
Sales Representatives

Salaries in accordance with qualifications

Apply: F. ASTON
372-7366

35a. Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that George W. Ewing Holdings Led., a corporation incorporated under the Companies Act and having its head office in the city of Melbourne, will apply to the Minister of Financial Institutions, Companies and Cooperatives of the Province of Quebec for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the Companies Act.

DATED at Sherbrooke, this 16th day of August, 1974.

Catherine Pearl Ewing
Secretary

NOTICE

Take notice that I the undersigned, Vincent Pelletier, permit No. 17943-V 268 St. Jacques South, Coaticook will ask the Transport Commission to grant me a special permit authorizing me to provide the following service.

Class: Restricted Transport-long distance - restricted route - contract.

Service: The Counties of Lake St. John, Rimouski, Abitibi-East, Abitibi-West, Matane, Coaticook and Waterville. At the Quebec - United States Border (all entry ports) for the transport of prepared wood destined to the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania for the account of Furman Lumber Inc. of Boston Mass.

Restriction: The aforementioned service will be operated jointly with certificate No. MC-127356 Sub 1, issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States, dated July 10, 1967.

Those who feel they will be affected by this request, should advise the Commission within 4 days of the first appearance of this publication at 800 Maisonneuve, Blvd. East, Montreal, Que.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO: 450-05-000657-74

SUPERIOR COURT

DAME THERESE DION MARTEL, domiciliee et residant au 494 rue Galt Ouest, a Sherbrooke, District de St. Francois,

Plaintiff

—vs—

NORBERT MARTEL, d'addresse inconnue,

Defendant

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ and declaration has been left for the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 14th day of August 1974.

LEO-PAUL DESROCHERS
Deputy Prothonotary

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO: 450-12-000132-74

SUPERIOR COURT
Family Chamber
(Divorce Division)

DAME DOLORES RIOUX BELANGER, epouse commune en biens de Real Belanger, domiciliee et residant a 1541 St. Andre, Sherbrooke, district de St. Francois.

Petitioner

—vs—

REAL BELANGER, Adresse inconnue,

Respondent

ORDER

The Court orders the respondent, to appear within 60 days following the first publication of this order: SHERBROOKE RECORD of SHERBROOKE.

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 contestation within the prescribed time, the Petitioner may obtain a judgment of divorce against you by default, accompanied by an order granting any other relief which the Petitioner claims from you.

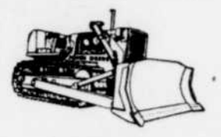
At SHERBROOKE THIS 22nd day of August 1974

LEO-PAUL DESROCHERS
Deputy

SEPTIC TANKS
EMPTIED
Cess Pool—Filtration Plant
Call at night 562-3158
SHERBROOKE

36. Miscellaneous

Ground Levelling



5 ton bulldozer
$15.00 per hour
Bertrand Ouellet
1226 Bienville
567-5932

37. Personal

ANYONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS of Mrs. Elizabeth (Logan) Skidmore, originally from Leith, Scotland, last known address, Sherbrooke or vicinity, please write or phone collect. Thomas Roy Logan, 1754 Oakton, Desplaines, Illinois, tel. 312-296-7209.

39. Lost

$100. REWARD or purebred Labrador puppy to finder of part German Shepherd - part Golden Labrador adult male, lost late Saturday evening, vicinity of Wellington and King, answers to name of Terry, very friendly. Marcel Roy, R.R. 2, Cookshire. 875-3107.

44. Property Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER — Small rental building, 3 or more families. Condition not important but good location. Tel. 569-1952.

PRIVATE BUYER wishes to purchase house. Empty single lot or small acreage in or around Ayer's Cliff. 838-4218.

46. Pets for sale

DOGS — Boston terriers, all ages, males, females - American cockers, blacks, reds, blondes, males, females. One wire-haired Fox terrier, Collie puppies, sable & white. Miniature Schnauzers. Tel: Lionel Grassette, Frelighsburg, Que. (514) 298-5217.

WHITE ESKIMO "Samoyed" puppies registered. Call: 845-3882.

54. Professional Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

TAILOR
Suits Made To Measure
General Repairs
F. COLLETTE
84 King St. West,
(In basement)
Tel. 562-4334 — Sherbrooke

The Appleby Tack Shop Reg'd
(Next to Pidgeon Theatre)
NORTH HATLEY, QUE.
English & Western
Riding Equipment
Trailers, Horse
Hot Walkers
Ribbons & Trophies
Open: Evenings, Weekends

HORSESHOEING
Experienced Farrier
Graduate of
Oklahoma Farriers College
Corrective shoeing a specialty
RAY MATTHEWS
North Hatley
819-842-2209

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LAVALLEE, GIRARD, MARTIN, CROCKETT, C.A.
D. J. Crockett, C.A.
licensed trustee.
301 Continental Building,
Sherbrooke, P.Q. 563-6333.

LYON, NOBLE, STAFFORD, CILLES & CO.
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

WANTED: SKI LIFT MAINTENANCE MAN

Employment opportunity is available at Smokey Mountain Ski Club, Labrador City, for experienced lift maintenance man. The Following equipment requires maintenance:

One Snow Packer
Two Bombardier Tractors
One D-7 Cat. Tractor
One Cana Poma Chair Lift
Three Poma Lifts

Contact either by writing Smokey Montain Ski Club, P.O. Box 9, Labrador City, Labrador, or by phoning 709-944-5928. Employment can be either seasonal or full-time (12 months).

SOUTH STUKELY AUCTION BARN

Livestock Auction Every Monday Night
For information call
Rod McLeod, 843-3470; Charles Patterson, 843-5203,
or
ALDEN TICEHURST
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
297-3131
We do all types of auctions.
Contact us for free appraisal on farm and furniture auctions.

PASCAL



Interior Latex
Flat finish wall paint fast drying, washable.
PASCAL PRICE $2.95 qt. $8.95 gal.
SALE PRICE $2.35 qt. $7.15 gal.

Interior Semi-Gloss Alkyd Wall And Woodwork Paint
Durable — Hard Finishing and Fast Drying.
PASCAL PRICE $3.50 qt. $9.95 gal.
SALE PRICE $2.80 qt. $7.95 gal.

Interior Alkyd Gloss Enamel Paint
A deluxe — durable High Gloss wall coating.
PASCAL PRICE $3.50 qt. $9.95 gal.
SALE PRICE $2.80 qt. $7.95 gal.

Exterior Acrylic Latex House Paint
A low lustre, long life exterior finish.
PASCAL PRICE $3.50 qt. $9.95 gal.
SALE PRICE $2.80 qt. $7.95 gal.

Pascal Decorator Paint Line . . .
Choose from over 300 fashion flair colours. Finishing white and wood stains.
All this in interior and exterior finishes . . . Machine colourized to harmonize with any decor.

Exterior Alkyd House Paint
Gloss Surface Coating
PASCAL PRICE $3.50 qt. $9.95 gal.
SALE PRICE $2.80 qt. $7.95 gal.

Interior-Exterior Wood Stain
A choice of blendings to suit any trim.
PASCAL PRICE $2.75 qt. $7.95 gal.
SALE PRICE $2.20 qt. $6.35 gal.



5-Piece Hi-Pile 9½"
Paint Roller And Tray Set
PASCAL PRICE $4.99
SPECIAL $3.77



Master Painter's
Quality Brushes
Real professional long bristle paint brushes at a price low enough for the handy man painter.
1" $1.95 1½" $2.70 2" $4.35
Also Available 2½", 3" and 4" sizes



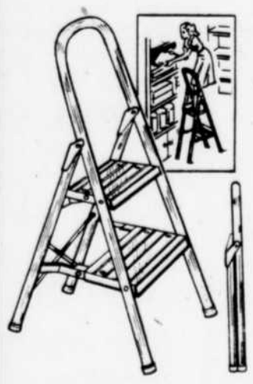
Latex Redwood Paint
Primes — Seals — Fills and Protects outdoor furniture — fences — house siding and panelling.
Your outdoor furniture will look like showroom fresh. A latex base paint dries quickly to a rich mat finish.
PASCAL PRICE
U.S. Gallon (128 onces) $6.95

Specially Priced
New Divider Panels
White — Black — Gold
Size: 12" x 24"
$2.99 each



- Peacock
- Spanish
- Mediterranean

Brass Plated Poles
With spring loaded tops and plastic ends. Length: 6'8" to 8'4".
$5.95 each



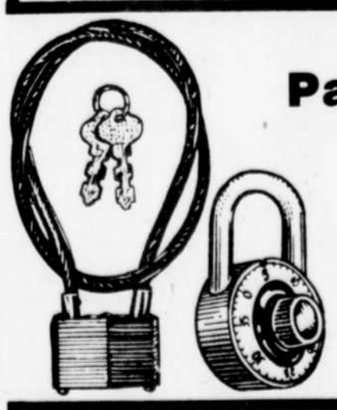
Lightweight Aluminum
Safety Ladder
Strong construction — 4 non-slip glides.
PASCAL PRICE $12.99



Heavy Steel Shelving
Ideal for home storage or workshop use. 36" wide — 12" deep — 71" high adjustable shelves as illustrated.
4 Shelves $17.95 5 Shelves $19.95



Save on Popular
Padlocks
Choice of 20" Cable Lock or Combination
PASCAL SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE $1.33 ea.

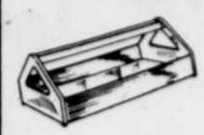


Raaco
Utility Cabinet
Size: 19⅛" x 12⅛" x 6¼"
Drawers: 25 Small, 12 Medium, 1 Jumbo
PASCAL PRICE $12.99

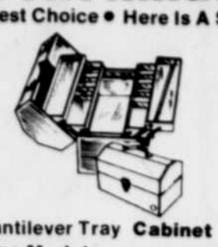
TOOL CHESTS at SUPER SAVING PRICES

60 different kinds in stock

Probably Canada's Largest Choice • Here Is A Sampling of Special Values



No. AA101
19" Tote Tray
$4.95



Cantilever Tray De Luxe Model
No. JL48 18" Long
$42.95

Cabinet Large Capacity
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No. AA330 Mechanic's Tool Chest
When top is down drawers are locked
$49.95 26" x 10" x 11"

No. AA990 — Cabinet On Wheels
26½" x 18" x 25¾" $99.95



No. AK3399 Special Combination
$129.95 Top and Bottom



No. AA270 Machinist Chest
Size 20½" x 13½" x 8½"
5 drawers lock Automatically When Top Is Closed
$49.95



No. AA150 Home Workshop
Tool Box 15³⁄₁₆" long $9.95
No. AA210 21" long $12.95



No. AL29 29" long
Carpenter Tool Box
Will Hold Regular Saw No. 1718 20" long Regular Tool Box
$9.95
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No. JL21 Heavy Duty
Auto Mechanic's Tool Box
21" Long $16.95

No. JL600 — Super Machinist Chest with extra tote tray.
Pascal Price $89.95

Swiss Precision Razors and Scissors

Save up to 50% off factory list prices



Powerful Battery
Razor
With Popular Rotary Cutter
PASCAL PRICE $5.99



Ladie's Battery
Razor
Smooth Vibrating Action
PASCAL PRICE $5.99



Electric Scissors
Cuts most material, for dressmaking, etc.
C.S.A. Electric Plug-in Model
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Battery Precision
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"Deluxe" 15 Piece Professional
Hair Cutting Set
$12.99





Lady Schick
Consolette
Four temperature settings. Closes into a compact portable package. Colour gold.
Model 307G $27.95



12 oz. Beer Mugs
5½" tall with a 22 KT. gold band. Your choice of 4 Brewers brand name labels -
PASCAL PRICE $1.25 ea.
88¢ ea.



Ice Cream Parlor
Straw Server
With Straws
97¢

Super Savings on Bar Accessories
Chrome Plated and Walnut Trim



A- Mixer
B- MeasureCup
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D- Cork Screw
E- Ice Tongs
F- Ice opener

Your Choice 97¢ each

Pocket Opener
Waiter and Barman



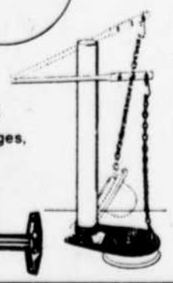
$1.49

Super Savings on Plumbing Goods



Fiberglass Tub and stand $19.75
Brass Faucet $10.95 Bracket Extra

Chrome Shower Rods
With large chrome flanges, up to 60 inches long.
$2.25 ea.



Stop Noisy Toilet Leak
Fit-All Flapper Ball Tank Fits all regular toilets
$1.80

Ceramic Tile Edging
For bath or shower. Permanently seals openings around tub. Contains 22-6" strips. 1 tube of cement.
$6.99 Set White or Colours

Imported European Style
Personal Showers
Choice of two models



2 Wall Brackets for Height Adjustment

Permits showering from shoulder down, no wet hair. Remove from wall bracket for hand showering, perfect for children's bath. Easy to attache to present shower, just remove spray.

Black, Red or White

Pascal Low PRICE
$5.33 ea.



CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE

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$10.00 MINIMUM DELIVERY

CHARGEX OR MASTER CHARGE

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100 DES GRANDES FOURCHES S.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3RD 1974.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CLOSED MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2nd
LABOUR DAY

VEGETABLE JUICE
E.D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL
28 OZ. JAR
39¢

EVAPORATED MILK
BONIMART
16 OZ. TIN
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ORANGE JUICE
CAVALIER RECONSTITUTED 100% PURE
64 OZ. JAR
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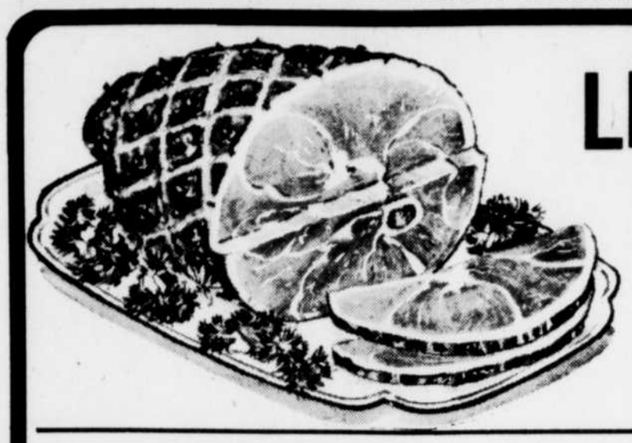
SOFT DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS BONIMART
6 28 OZ. BOTTLES
1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

TOMATO KETCHUP
HEINZ
15 OZ. BTLE.
39¢

BONIMART TOMATOES
CANADA CHOICE
3 19 OZ. TINS
1.00

SEALTEST LEMONADE
½ GALLON CONTAINER
29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE
1 LB. BAG
1.19



LEG OF HAM
READY-TO-EAT
SKINLESS & DEFATTED
BUTT END
6 LB. AVE. LB. 79¢

RINDLESS BACON MAPLE LEAF 1 LB. PKG. 1.29

FEDERAL WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. 85¢

QUARTER HAM SHANK END LB. 89¢

CENTER CUT OR SLICES LB. 99¢

BONIMART PRICE

HAMBURG FRESH MINCED LB. 69¢

BLADE ROAST REGULAR CUT BACK STRAP REMOVED LB. 89¢

CROSS RIB ROAST LB. 1.09

PORK & BEEF SAUSAGES MAPLE LEAF BULK LB. 75¢

SLICED COOKED HAM FEDERAL 6 OZ. PKG. 82¢

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE FEDERAL BY THE PIECE LB. 65¢

BONNE TABLE PRODUCTS

TOURTIERES WITH THAT HOME MADE FLAVOUR 16 OZ. 99¢

PATE DE FOIE BONNE TABLE LB. 1.39

COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD 16 OZ. 59¢

ECONOMY BEEF

ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE LB. 1.49

RUMP ROAST BOTTOM CUT LB. 1.49

REGULAR LOW PRICES

BONIMART TOMATO SOUP 10 OZ. TIN 12¢

BONIMART — PREPARED MUSTARD 24 OZ. JAR 29¢

ORANGE PEKOE SALADA TEA BAGS 60'S BOX 94¢

KLEENEX - 2 PLY - ASST'D. COLORS FACIAL TISSUES 200'S BOX 49¢

KRAFT — CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR 1.00

IDEAL - CANADA CHOICE NO. 4 SIZE GREEN PEAS 19 OZ. TIN 34¢

MINUTE RICE 12 OZ. BOX 72¢

BONIMART - ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS PKG. OF 5 3¼ OZ. ENV. 79¢

PRODUCTS FROM OUR BAKERY

LEMON AND RASPBERRY BUNS PKG. OF 8 FOR 63¢

DATE AND NUT LOAF EA. 65¢

COCONUT MACAROONS PKG. OF 18 FOR 85¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HALO SPRAY NET
• REGULAR • HARD TO HOLD
10 OZ. SIZE 69¢

BALSAM SHAMPOO ALBERTO VO-5
• OILY • NORMAL • DRY
7½ OZ. SIZE 89¢

SPECIAL OFFER

DINNERWARE 4 PIECE SETTING
EACH SET 1.89

SOUP BOWLS
PKG. OF 4 BOWLS 1.89

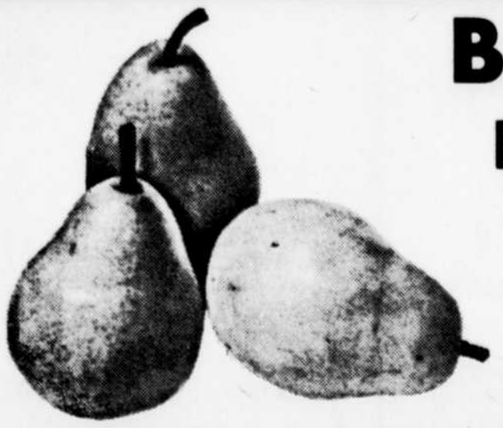
FROZEN PRODUCTS

BOOTH-FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS 1 LB. PKG. 1.19

BONNE TABLE—FROZEN MEAT PIES • TURKEY • BEEF • CHICKEN 8 OZ. BOX 29¢

WELCH—FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 12½ OZ. TIN 45¢

McCAIN—FROZEN SHORTCAKES • STRAWBERRY • RASPBERRY 2 LB. PKG. 1.29



BARTLETT PEARS
EXCELLENT FLAVOR
FROM CALIFORNIA
CANADA FANCY
3 LB. 1.00

OUTSPAN ORANGES SIZE 112 FROM SOUTH AFRICA DOZ. 98¢

CUCUMBERS LONG & GREEN LOCAL GROWN 3 FOR 29¢

FRESH RADISHES FROM FLORIDA CANADA NO. 1 CELLO PKG. 6 OZ. 14¢

PEACHES FROM ONTARIO CAN. NO. 1 FREESTONE 4 QT. BASKET 1.49