

...City beat...

By STEVE BELL

The site choice for the new court house has been postponed because of the many site choices and the controversy involved. Realization of the project will be postponed for a year or more.

"I hope that the two sides concerned with the project will arrive as soon as possible at a consensus on the subject," stated the MNA for Sherbrooke, Jean-Paul Pepin, early this week.

Mr. Pepin also stated that it was unlikely that construction of the new Court House would begin before 1978 and that it is equally unlikely that the new detention center would be built before the court house. The Sherbrooke MNA said he is awaiting the government budget to be tabled May 3.

Mr. Pepin compared the problems of the court house with those encountered by the regional schools which were obtained by the Anglophones four years earlier than the francophones because the latter were not in agreement on the site.

In his opinion, the site located in the St. Francois sector of the city has been discarded by government because of city plans to build an apartment complex in that area, complying with original plans for the site. Mr. Pepin stated that he favored the corner of King and Depot for the new Court House, thereby keeping it downtown.

URBAN RENEWAL SITE

Two or three groups are now interested in constructing a high density living accommodation complex on the St. Francois urban renewal site, located near the Alymer Bridge. The project itself could possibly be made up of two towers, six stories each, at an estimated cost of \$3.5 million.

This plan represents the first serious construction project for the site in the five years since tearing down existing buildings. It also eases some of the pressures on the city concerning the site as the city now has a plan which will probably block efforts of the deputy for that district, Gerard Deziel, to have the new Court House built there. It also presents a way for the city fulfill its promise to house the people dislodged by the demolishing of homes.

The present plan would enable construction of 160 new apartments, with 80 apartments per building. According to Mayor Jacques O'Bready, the plan meets the objectives of the urban renewal project perfectly.

Should construction plans go through, this would greatly aid city efforts to bring the Sherbrooke populace back to the core area, according to the urban plan.

Two other plans for this same site are under consideration. Plans for a living complex for elderly people and a co-operative apartment complex complete the list of plans presented to the city in the recent rush for the St. Francois site.

SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL REMODELED

In an announcement made late last week, Gerard Deziel stated that Minister of Social Affairs Claude E. Forget has authorized the remodeling of the Saint Vincent de Paul Hospital's fourth floor and the old infirmary residences at a cost to the government of \$50,000. Changes in the hospital are being made to facilitate the new alcoholic service department planned by the hospital.

PLEASE STAY OFF THE GRASS

The city of Sherbrooke is requesting that residents stay off the grass areas in municipal parks, especially the designated playing fields, until the grass has had a chance to grow and the ground firm up.

Convict escapes

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Yesterday's heat brought forth a burst of spring fever when Gilles Normandeau escaped from the Cowansville Penitentiary at 2:45 p.m.

Normandeau, 26, of Montreal, was working outside the perimeter fence when he made his bid for freedom. He is five foot nine inches tall and weighs 210 pounds; he has a tattoo on his left arm.

He was serving four years and ten months on charges of

theft and receiving stolen property and is not considered dangerous.

Sgt. Yvan Lasnier, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Cowansville detachment QPF, said Normandeau managed to escape before a cordon had been set up around the penitentiary. He added the QPF used a helicopter and tracking dogs but to no avail.

Normandeau is the first fugitive at large from this medium security institution in 1976.

MAN IN THE NEWS

Roy McMurtry: foe of violence

TORONTO (CP) — Who is Roy McMurtry and why is the National Hockey League saying all those things about him?

As Ontario's attorney-general, he is the chief law officer for more than eight million people. His fundamental difference of opinion with the NHL is that, since the league refuses to police itself adequately, the government, reluctantly, must step in.

At 43, Mr. McMurtry, six foot, two inches tall and 220 pounds, is not far off the weight he played football at in the 1950s as all-star guard and linebacker with the University of Toronto.

He also was an intercollegiate hockey player, and believes hockey brawling and calculated intimidation are unnecessary and unjustifiable.

Mr. McMurtry found himself in the middle of an international controversy last week when he ordered criminal charges laid against three Philadelphia Flyers players after a wild NHL playoff game at Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday.

Earlier in the season, Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings was charged with assault following an incident during an NHL game in Toronto.

NHL officials have reacted angrily, saying Mr. McMurtry is partisan and acting solely for political gain.

Mr. McMurtry scoffed at this during an interview in his Toronto office Tuesday.

His main concern, he said, is the influence televised NHL brawling might have on the more than 250,000 youngsters who play amateur hockey in the province.

"We recognize the fact that they (the NHL) could police themselves if they wanted to but the difficulty is that they refuse to recognize that there is a problem."

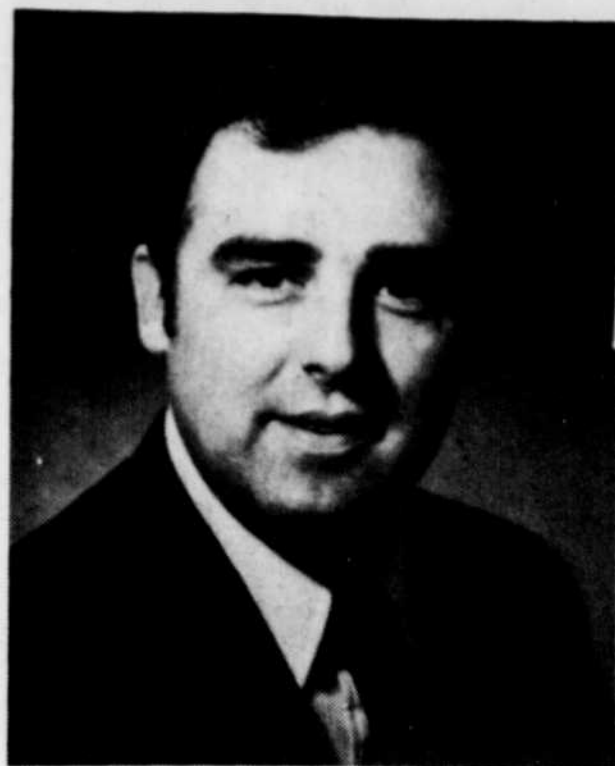
He added that "one has to be pessimistic" when some people involved with the NHL say there is nothing to police.

OTHERS CONTROLLED Hockey, he said, should be like other professional sports such as baseball and football where those who fight are ejected.

The attorney-general is equally critical of some amateur hockey officials, who, he said, refuse to take the initiative in banning hooliganism from hockey. Besides the four charges laid in Toronto, about 30 others have been laid as a result of incidents involving amateur players across the province.

Many amateur hockey officials, he said, think there is something manly about hockey fist-fights.

Mr. McMurtry suggested there is a monetary reason for professional officials' reluctance to ban violence in hockey.



Kevin Danaher

To run for UN party leadership

By GORDON ALEXANDER
(Record Reporter)

ST. ELIE D'ORFORD — Kevin Danaher, a farmer and high school guidance counsellor, intends to throw his hat into the political ring in hopes of being selected as leader of the Union Nationale party. Mr. Danaher intends to officially announce his intentions to seek nomination at a press conference in Montreal next week after which he will submit his name for possible selection at a Union Nationale convention scheduled for Quebec City on May 22.

This is the first time in the history of Quebec politics that a Quebecer whose mother tongue is English will vie for leadership to a Quebec party. Two other men, the mayor of the City of Laval and an industrialist from Riviere du Loup, both Francophones, are also campaigning for party leadership.

Mr. Danaher, a resident of St. Elie for 12 years, is a guidance counsellor at Richmond Regional High School and the manager of Green Clover Farms, a small company that distributes beef. Mr. Danaher is the founder of the Association for the Preservation of Small abattoirs formed in 1975 to prevent the closing of these small operations.

The St. Elie candidate is a graduate of Loyola College, McGill University, St. Francis Xavier College and the University of Sherbrooke. He holds a one year degree in law, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education and a Masters Degree in education counselling.

He is a former executive of the Richmond Board of Trade and has negotiated the first contract for guidance counsellors and psychologists.

Mr. Danaher has served on the administrative council of the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers 1968-70.

Mr. Danaher's initial campaign thrust will be to seek provincial financial support by offering voters what he terms to be a sensible alternative to the Bourassa Liberal government and the left wing Parti Quebecois under the leadership of Rene Levesque.

Mr. Danaher sees himself as a well informed man of the street concerned with the future of the province. "I want to rally the people of the province, Francophone and Anglophone alike, to support policies that make common sense," he says.

"There is a need for an effective third political force in the province to help the province out of the worst political situation it has ever found itself in under the Bourassa Liberal government on one side and Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois on the other," Mr. Danaher says.

"It is time to get back to the spirit of the 40's where English and French got along together, and business flourished. Today small business is being threatened under the Liberal government and new business is being kept away by talk of separatism under the Parti Quebecois to say nothing of what Bourassa's Bill 22 has done to damage Quebec economically."

"The majority of Quebecers I have talked with, both Francophone and Anglophone, don't want separatism and agree that

language should be a freedom of choice.

"I would propose amending Bill 22 to take out the legislative teeth of the language giving the right of language choice back to the people. I would suggest the setting-up of a pre-kindergarten program of second-language instruction for all the children where it would be easy and fun to learn a second language. Neither ethnic group is in danger of losing their respective cultures and Quebec, in spite of Bill 22, will always be, even if now unofficially, a bilingual province," he says.

Mr. Danaher, who is perfectly bilingual, basically hopes to give voters a logical alternative in the next election. However, he admits he has a lot of campaigning to do to gain public confidence and financial support. At present he says his main strength lies in the Eastern Townships area and the City of Montreal where he is known.

Tenders

called for

QUEBEC (SB) — Liberal MNA for Saint-Francois County Gerard Deziel announced last week that Transport Minister Raymond Mailoux is calling for tenders for work on Cochrane Road.

Mr. Deziel stated that the work would cover a distance of 1.25 miles in the village of Compton.

The opening of tenders will take place May 11.

BRIEFLET

SHERBROOKE Registration, Wed., April 21, 8:00 p.m., 20 Gordon St., St. Pat's Pre-School Nursery. All parents welcome.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN KODAK CAMERAS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastman Kodak Co., the largest manufacturer of cameras and film in the United States, announced Tuesday its entry into the instant-picture business previously dominated by Polaroid Corp.

Kodak has two camera models—the EK4 and the EK6—ready to ship May 3 in Canada and June 28 in the United States and Puerto Rico, with list prices of \$53.50 and \$69.50. With the cheaper one—the EK4—the user hand cranks the film out of the camera.

Both cameras use the same 10-picture film pack which has a list price of \$7.45.

This compares with the latest product announcement from Polaroid of a \$66 Pronto camera.

Polaroid has dominated

Consumer Chronicle

By GUY DESROSIERS

(Department of Consumer & Corporate Affairs)

Bill C-2, the first stage in Canada's new competition policy passed third reading in the House of Commons in mid-October, received Royal Assent on December 15 and became a part of the law of the land, with one exception, when it was proclaimed on January 1.

The single exception involves the prohibition of price fixing in the service sector of the market place. Proclamation of this amendment will be delayed until July 1 in order to give those who supply services to the public, the opportunity to bring their practices into conformity with the law.

This ambitious piece of legislation will help restore public confidence in the private enterprise system, principally by protecting the public interest in competition, but also by promoting honesty in the market place.

Under the previously existing Combines Investigation Act, there was active enforcement of laws prohibiting misleading price comparisons and false statements in advertisements, but experience showed that not all deceptive practices were included such as: false statements in door to door and telephone solicitation; bait and switch selling; double ticketing and sale above advertised price; pyramid sales or referral selling; and disclosure of hidden conditions in promotional contests.

By extending the coverage of the Combines Investigation Act in this area, Bill C-2 makes it a much more effective instrument to deal with these practices and thus ensure that consumers will get better market information and that businessmen will have better protection against unfair competition.

Bill C-2 includes a number of provisions of a kind that have not, up to this point, been a part of Canada's competition law. They are based on the principle that opportunity to enter the market should not be denied to efficient and innovative firms solely because of the leverage that established rivals are able to bring to bear on the strength of their entrenched positions.

The new provisions also seek to protect independent businessmen against unnecessary restrictions to their freedom of choice by powerful suppliers.

Now that Bill C-2 (Stage 1 in Canada's new competition policy) has become law, work on revisions for Stage 11 is well underway.

Under Stage 11 a wide range of possible monopolistic practices will be investigated. Stage 1 takes us a stride towards preservation of a competitive market place; Stage II dealing with mergers and monopolies, will bring us another step closer.

Canada's revitalized competition policy will foster a sound and progressive private enterprise sector of the economy - a system which works for the good of the consumer and the businessmen alike - a system which is socially responsible.

For more information on the subject, please contact Guy Desrosiers from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Sherbrooke at 565-4723.

ENERGY COSTS

Province's woes understood here

MONTREAL (CP) — William Gillis, Nova Scotia mines and energy minister, met his Quebec counterpart, Jean Cournoyer, here Tuesday to discuss the effect of sharply increased electricity prices in the Maritime province.

The Quebec energy minister had a mixed reaction to Mr. Gillis' proposal for a federal government subsidy on oil used for generating electric power in Nova Scotia.

"We have to consider this matter with sympathy," Mr. Cournoyer said. "But Quebec doesn't have much money to offer."

A proposal by federal Energy Minister Alistair Gillespie to increase oil prices and reduce federal government subsidies on oil purchases, which currently hold domestic prices \$3.50 below world market prices at \$8 a barrel, will be considered at a federal-provincial first ministers' conference in May.

"Crude oil prices in

Eastern Canada, including Quebec, should not be allowed to float higher than the average price level on the American market," Mr. Cournoyer said. This would mean an increase of about \$1.05 per barrel, to \$9.05 from \$8.

NO OBJECTION But he said Quebec "would have no objection" to federal subsidies for oil used by Nova Scotia in the generation of electricity if prices increased as high as \$2 a barrel.

"We think such an increase would have disastrous effects on Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island," he added.

Mr. Gillis said, however, his government "would seek to hold crude oil prices constant in the beginning." "After the first year, the prices could be phased gradually upward."

A Nova Scotia mines department official commented he did not "realistically expect" the federal government to grant this request, adding that holding the price increase down to \$1 for the first year was a "possible goal."

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald has indicated he does not favor the subsidy and that the proposal has met "relatively negative" responses from provinces outside the Maritimes.

Around Town

SHERBROOKE (GA) — Summer seems to have arrived prematurely this year as temperatures soar to near-record highs over the past few days.

Weather like this makes one think of summer vacations and the decision of where to go and what to do. It's a time to bring out those golf clubs, tennis racquets and fishing poles. Maybe a new summer wardrobe is in store. A man said last week that he guessed that he would need a new bathing suit this year... his old one has a hole in the knee. While planning what to do and where to go now that warm weather seems to be here, you may be interested in taking in some of the coming week's entertainment treats in and around town.

TONIGHT, April 21, at the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Cinema II the Walt Disney film, "No Deposit No Return" starring David Niven, Darren McGavin, Don Knotts and Barbara Felton. At the Premier Theatre, two films, "The All-American Girl" and "Wendy's Pleasure Palace" rated 18 and over. Showtime from 6:30 p.m. At the University of Sherbrooke's Maurice O'Bready Hall a comedy Rock opera entitled "Les Haut et les Bas d'la Vie D'une Diva" by Jean-Claude Germain. Music by Jacques Perron. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 22, at the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Cinema II (see Wednesday) at the Premier Theatre (see Wednesday). At the University of Sherbrooke's Maurice O'Bready Hall a Cinémafilm "La Gifle" a 1974 French film. Showtime is 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 23, At the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Cinema II and at the Premier Theatre (see Wednesday). At the University of Sherbrooke's Cinémafilm (see Thursday).

SATURDAY, April 24, At the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Cinema II (see Friday) at the Premier Theatre (see Wednesday). At the University of Sherbrooke's Maurice O'Bready Hall a program of songs and monologues by Jean Lapointe. The North Hatley Merchant's Association are sponsoring a Bach Chamber Music concert at the Coffee Mill featuring Betsy Goldberg at the harpsichord and seven other musicians. Admission is free. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 25, at the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Cinema II (see Friday). At the Premier Theatre (see Wednesday).

MONDAY, April 26, At the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Cinema II (see Friday). At the Premier Theatre (see Wednesday).

TUESDAY, April 27, At the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Cinema II (see Friday). At the Premier Theatre (see Wednesday).

For Art Lovers there is a display of wood engraving and lithography by Albert Dumouchel at the University of Sherbrooke Cultural Center Art Gallery.

VERMONT

Power from wood

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Hungry for fuel to power its generators of the future, a Vermont electricity company is turning to the nation's most popular energy source of a century ago: wood.

Green Mountain Power Corp. hopes to build a 50-megawatt plant within the next decade, and company officials tentatively plan to harvest Vermont's abundant forests to fire the steam-driven generator.

Wood burns efficiently, throwing off lots of heat and little pollution, said William Beardsley, executive assistant at Green Mountain Power.

It also is readily available and therefore inexpensive, and requires little new technology, he said.

Beardsley, whose job includes planning for the state's second-largest utility, says a final decision on a fuel for the \$50 million generator won't be made until later this year.

"But of the three possible sources — coal, oil and wood — wood is looking more and more favorable, and we've tentatively decided on it for our next plant," he said.

The new look at wood was prompted by stricter environmental regulations and sharply rising costs of other fuels, explained Beardsley.

Environmentally, wood stacks up well against coal and oil. "The particle matter given off when wood is burned is much larger than, for example, with coal," said Beardsley. "It's much easier to trap as it goes up the stack." As a result, costly antipollution equipment is not necessary.

BURNS CLEANLY

And wood doesn't give off sulphur, which is released when coal is burned, he said.

Harvesting the wood presents the biggest challenge to the utility and will be a major factor in determining the fuel for the power station, said Beardsley.

The technology of using wood to produce steam is as old as the first trains. Wood-fired boilers are common at pulp and lumber mills where the waste residue from trees is used as the fuel.

But the concept of cutting trees specifically to fuel power plants is new and deserves careful attention, considering Green Mountain Power's plant would consume about 400,000 tons of wood a year, said Beardsley.

Electricity produced by a wood-powered generator would cost 1/2 mill less a kilowatt hour than at a plant using low-sulphur coal, according to company projections.

And while a sophisticated refining system is needed to process coal and oil, Beardsley said wood only needs to be chopped into chips before it is burned.

The plant would burn trees that could not be used for lumber and otherwise would go to waste.

But he doesn't see wood as a permanent solution to the electrical industry's energy needs. Forest grooming and using wood fibres in manufacturing synthetics eventually will make wood too expensive to burn, he speculated.

LOIN OF PORK Whole or half LB. \$1.39

FRESH CHICKENS Grade "A", 3-4 lbs. LB. 69¢

HOT DOGS Hygrade LB. 79¢ CUCUMBERS Florida Selects 2/29¢

CHICKEN LIVERS 1 LB. Cart. 75¢ APPLES Red, Del., B.C. 125 6/55¢

CORNER BEEF Boneless LB. \$1.39 PURE HONEY Unpasteurized, White 2 LBS. \$2.19

BOLOGNA Maple Leaf LB. 69¢ T.V. DINNERS Swanson Ass't. EA. 95¢

ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT Florida 5 LB. Bag 79¢

CALIF. TOMATOES 6 x 7 2 LBS. 65¢

NICHOLS
INC.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

AYLMER TOMATOES 19 OZ. 2/99¢

IVORY LIQUID 24 OZ. 85¢

Tel. 562-1531

ROLLING HILLS RESIDENCE

for retired and elderly people
Private Double Rooms
\$270. to \$450. or \$190. \$240.
per month
(All rates include meals & entertainment)
Still a few rooms available. For reservations and information call — 567-5234
Located on Rte. 143, Lennoxville-Stanstead Highway, 5 miles from Sherbrooke, 2 1/2 miles from Lennoxville.

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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

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

at 2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec

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

In its 101st year, the Sherbrooke Young Men and Young Women's Christian Association (YM-YWCA) is conducting an important campaign to raise funds for a new building here.

Encumbered by its obviously-inadequate existing facility, the 47-year-old structure on Montreal Street, "the Y" hopes to expand its program by expanding the present building. A new swimming pool, three handball courts, and four squash courts will be featured in this addition to serve the social and physical purposes of sports.

Providing therapy for mind and body, the Y has long been a leader in bridging those gaps between people which are often caused by age, language, or culture. The YMCA-YWCA stands as a living monument to the idea that citizens, by working together, can build and continue to support a building that brings out the best in everyone.

For the Y to remain a moving force in our community, the campaign must be supported. As the community expands so should those facilities that meet its needs and what better source of enjoyment for so many than the Y?

In 1929, the YMCA opened the MacKinnon Memorial Building on Montreal Street and today, following the amalgamation of the YMCA with the YWCA, it remains the only building.

No organization can remain at a standstill. It must grow and adapt or it will not survive. The present building is not adequate for the kind of program traditionally sponsored by the Y.

The new pool and handball courts will attract members who will be willing to pay the necessary fee to keep up the facilities. The experience in many communities in the United States has been that a new swimming pool is the top priority in terms of programs for the entire family — parents and children.

The building and facilities provide tools for a comprehensive program of activities of benefit to all that use them and the community as a whole.

In Sherbrooke, there are two outstanding reasons for keeping the Y: one, the financial support of this venture will demonstrate an adult concern for the children in the community. Secondly, this organization can do much to improve the understanding between people in this dual culture environment.

We urge that this worthwhile campaign be supported.

RECORD EDITORIAL BOARD

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORDOnly English daily in the Eastern Townships
Published by

Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd.

P.O. Box 1200 — 2520 Roy Street

Sherbrooke, Que. — Telephone 819-569-9528

Second class registration number 1064

Mail Subscription Rates and Carrier Paid in Advance

(C.P.A.) Rates.

Mail TO

Canada

12 months \$19.00 3 months \$ 6.50

6 months \$10.50 1 month \$ 3.50

U.S.A. & FOREIGN COUNTRIES:

12 months \$26.00 - 6 months \$13.00

C.P.A. (All subs to expire Dec. 31st).

12 months \$29.00

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

All the signs of imminent warfare

The killing of three South African tourists on what has been considered the safe highway link between Rhodesia and South Africa likely will be viewed with deep consternation in Salisbury.

The fact the "tours," as the guerrillas are called in Rhodesia, have penetrated the southern area of beleaguered Rhodesia is probably the most dramatic indication of the change in fortune for Salisbury's white leaders since Mozambique's closure of its border.

The area previously had been considered clear of any guerrilla activity. Closure of the highway - although likely to be temporary while security forces attempt to track down the guerrilla band - will be a severe psychological setback for white Rhodesians.

It also will hurt

economically.

When the black government of Samora Michel took over from the Portuguese in Mozambique, the result was a big upswing in tourism from South Africa to Rhodesia.

While the Salisbury government does not release details of tourists by country, it is obvious most come from South Africa.

Thousands of potential tourists now may think twice before making the drive north.

The only remaining safe land route is through Botswana, entering Rhodesia at Plumtree and driving through Bulawayo to Salisbury.

The most serious concern in Salisbury must be the ability of the guerrillas to attack and cut the railway line between the two countries. With Mozambique's

ports lost to Rhodesia, the railway is vital to the economic survival of the break-away country.

If line cutting becomes more frequent - as it did on Salisbury's link with Beira during the last days of

Portuguese rule in Mozambique - the delays in moving goods in and out of Rhodesia will have an obvious impact on the increasingly austere way of life of the white population.

Since closure of the

Mozambique border, the Rhodesian sales tax has been doubled to 10 per cent and the gasoline ration has been further reduced.

Equally important, the highway attack demonstrates the ability of the guerrillas to move throughout Rhodesia. Until now, they had been regarded by the whites as being contained in the far north-eastern part of the country.

It is in this area - the Sharp End as it is known in Rhodesia - where most of the activity has been confined.

Coincidentally, Sunday's attack occurred a little more than 200 miles east of Tlooto area - where the first guerrilla incursions were made a decade ago.

But security forces ended those attacks although a district commissioner told a reporter last year the area

was still a hotbed of nationalism.

The fact Sunday's incident was the second this month in the Nuanetsi area clearly indicates the guerrillas have established themselves among the local villages.

A white farmer and his wife were ambushed April 2. Several days later, an explosive device was discovered and disarmed on the railway line in the area.

The Nuanetsi incidents bring a new dimension to the guerrilla war in Rhodesia. And it could also bring a new dimension to South African-Rhodesian relations.

Whatever the result, the Nuanetsi killings likely will force a change in strategy for the Salisbury government and if past results are any indication, a hardening of resolve by the country's minority white population.

Yester Years
60 Years Ago

A meeting of the Sherbrooke County Liberal Association was held last night at which Dr. L. Forest presided. It was decided not to hold another convention but to adhere to the convention of May, 1915.

Mr. C. E. Therrien, the present member, was unanimously requested to accept the nomination for Sherbrooke County. Mr. Therrien, who was present, accepted the candidature and briefly addressed the meeting. Short addresses were also given by Mr. D. H. McManamy and others.

Mr. D. H. McLeod was appointed organizer for Sherbrooke County. The appointment of a French-speaking organizer to act with Mr. McLeod will be made in a few days.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Flood control programs
have poor track recordEditor,
Sherbrooke Record

The unusually high water throughout the Lake Champlain Basin, including the Richelieu River, is provoking many people who have suffered damage to cry out once more for relief from flooding by altering the natural flow of the Richelieu River and by building various flood control devices.

The anguish of these people is quite understandable. Many are suffering considerable damage. Unfortunately, recent research has shown that, except at very localized points and at exceedingly high costs, flood control as we have known it does not work. In fact, it has been shown that in the U.S., despite the fact that billions of dollars have been spent on flood control, the losses of life and property from flooding have not declined as a result of this public investment; they have actually increased.

We are learning that this is so because even if we can afford to plan on and build for the maximum possible disaster (and we usually do much less), natural events sooner or later combine to

"overtop" the man-made systems. Then those who have counted on the protection of the flood control are wiped out. Notice this year that our lake and river levels have gone to 101.8 feet above sea level nearly half a foot higher than the 101.4 feet that everybody was calling "the record." In short, any proposal made so far was outdated from the beginning.

If this is so, what can we do instead? First, we must realize that rivers and lakes are always going to flood often, it is part of the eternal scheme of things.

Floodplains are just natural parts of all lakes and rivers. They "belong" to the rivers and lakes. Having established that, then, we should make our plans "to try to keep people away from floods, instead of trying to keep floods away from people."

Finally, in order to achieve this goal, we should map the floodplains and then develop practical economic schemes for buying out those who have unwisely built in these wetlands.

We should return these areas to appropriate uses — agriculture, forestry, wildlife, outdoor recreation — and stop urbanizing them. These practical economic schemes can include the outright purchase by town, state, and federal governments of such critical lands or it may involve a system of locally applied land use controls with a federally underwritten insurance program.

Private individuals and organizations may also undertake their own programs to restore good management to wiser uses. In this manner no one needs to be suddenly dispossessed, and the public at large shouldn't have to go on bailing out the victims of predictable disasters.

That is the only way, in the long run, to reduce the damages from flooding and to save our lakeshores and stream banks. To do otherwise is to throw good money after bad endlessly — pouring public money down a muskrat hole.

JUSTIN BRANDT

Burlington



EMACIATED, NEGLECTED

Hughes died like a pauper

WASHINGTON -- From the tight, secretive, little circle around the late Howard Hughes, we have been given a description of his final years as a penthouse hermit.

Until now, no member of the inner circle has broken the absolute silence he imposed on them. The circumstances surrounding his death, however, have persuaded a few to speak reluctantly about life in Hughes' inner sanctum. They agreed to talk to us on condition that we not identify them.

The nation's richest citizen died the death of a pauper — emaciated, shriveled, dehydrated, with bed sores and a bleeding tumor. Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez, who was called in to administer to Hughes, concluded: "The patient had been seriously neglected."

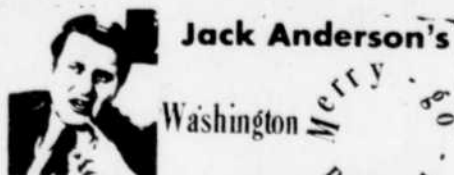
A strikingly similar description of Hughes was submitted to the sheriff's office by Dr. Harold L. Feikes shortly after the billionaire vanished from Las Vegas more than five years ago. Other witnesses have described Hughes as a wasted invalid, with unkempt, straggly hair and whiskers.

Customs inspector Harold Sawyer, who boarded Hughes' chartered plane in December 1972, told us the recluse had collar-length hair, a full beard and a black hat pulled down over his head. He spoke in a muffled voice.

Yet we spoke to half a dozen other witnesses who have seen Hughes during the past six years. They described him as a tall, thin, distinguished man with a neatly trimmed Van Dyke beard. They said he was cordial, alert, even talkative, with an uncanny memory of past details.

We have concluded there were two Howard Hughes, either the same man in different states, or two different persons. Significantly, we discovered that in the 1960s a movie actor named Brooks Randall had been hired occasionally to impersonate Hughes.

The billionaire's intimates now tell us that the two conflicting descriptions fit the real Howard Hughes at different periods. He had a barber on 24-hour call; some-



Jack Anderson's

Washington

times he would submit to regular haircuts and have his beard trimmed into a neat Van Dyke. But other times, he refused to let the barber near him for prolonged spells.

Hughes began to behave strangely in the early 1960s when he still lived in Bel Aire, Calif. He developed a hysterical fear of microbes. Sometimes, he would call his doctor half a dozen times a day to complain about his health.

But when the doctor arrived to examine Hughes, the eccentric billionaire sometimes wouldn't allow the doctor to touch him. From across the bedroom, Hughes would ask questions and have the physician write down the answers. Hughes was so afraid of germs that he wouldn't allow his doctor to open his mouth to give verbal answers in his presence.

The aides who attended Hughes received huge salaries, as much as \$75,000 a year, to cater to his whims. He liked to be babied, and they pampered him outrageously, they tell us.

When he chose not to eat, they didn't press him. When he was ready to eat, they would make sure his favorite cookies and beef stroganoff were prepared to his exact specifications.

His body became stiff and brittle from living in a confined space. The aides urged him to move around until a hip injury in London four years ago kept him largely bedridden for the rest of his life.

Aides erected a special antennae in the Bahamas so Hughes could watch U.S. television on a large screen. A Hughes plane would also fly as many as two dozen movies to his retreats each week. Sometimes he would watch movies for 18 hours at a time, viewing them from the perspective of a Hollywood producer-director, one

intimate told us.

In the adjoining room, his aides could hear the reverberating sounds of the recluse's favorite Westerns. The volume was always high because he was hard of hearing.

The "Old Man," as his aides called Hughes, regarded them as his adopted family. When it came their turn to leave him for a week to visit their own families, he would invent excuses to keep them near him. One member of his circle complained that he had missed the graduation of all of his children because of his devotion to the Old Man.

There were times that Hughes seemed to want to come out of his self-imposed exile. He walked into the lobby of Vancouver's Bayshore Inn under his own power, for example, pausing only to tie the drawstring on his pajama bottom. The hotel guests and a Japanese window washer didn't seem to notice him.

For a time, Hughes enjoyed staring across his balcony to watch the planes at a nearby airport. But an aide suggested that an enterprising photographer with a telephoto lens might be able to snap a picture of Hughes from another building. The curtains were drawn, and Hughes never again looked out of his window.

Why did his devoted aides neglect him in the end? The only explanation they can offer is that they were strictly obedient. When he issued instructions not to send him to a hospital, it didn't occur to them to disregard the instructions when he lapsed into his periodic stupors. Perhaps the only real decision they ever made, one insider conceded, was to fly the dying Hughes back to the U.S.

In a way, Hughes may have ordered his own death by not allowing his closest aides to help him. But U.S. authorities aren't satisfied with this explanation. They want to know whether the quirky Hughes was competent to run his \$2 billion empire, why a guardian wasn't appointed and who made the multimillion-dollar financial decisions.

Copyright, 1976 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



By Don Oakley

Don Oakley

Angola: too little
and much to late

History may well decide that the United States was tried in Angola and found wanting, though it remains highly problematical that a sudden infusion of American money could have prevented the former Portuguese colony from falling, as we are told it has, into the Kremlin's lap.

The immediate upshot of the Angolan debacle, however, has left this country in the position of posturing, in the person of its secretary of State, about certain unspecified consequences of the Russians and their Cuban minions ever trying anything like that again. We are talking unsightly, but with no visible stick in hand.

Already, a school of thought based on the proposition that the United States "lost" Angola, even as it once "lost" China, has been heard from. It is the fault of Congress, it is alleged, for refusing to vote more millions for Angola, after it was revealed that some \$30 million had already been secretly funneled to anti-Marxist forces in that country. No less than President Ford himself accused Congress of gutlessness.

It may indeed be that Congress, and the nation at large, has learned too well the lessons of Vietnam. But it is also the fact that Angola was virtually sprung on the American people overnight. By the time they were alerted to the danger, the takeover of Angola was almost a fait accompli, and it is a tribute to the good sense of Americans, not a sign of failure of nerve, that they perceived that it was too late for Angola and that what the President proposed doing was at once too little and too much.

The time for Secretary of State Kissinger to have been concerned about the fate of Angola was when the guerrilla war there — later turned civil war — was just beginning.

The time to have expressed our support for the anti-Communist factions in Angola was several years ago, when Portugal still exercised enough control over its colony to have helped establish a native government with a view toward early independence.

But of course we did not pressure Portugal and its, at that time, authoritarian regime because we needed this ally on the southern flank of NATO as a bastion against — what else? — communism. Any suggestion that there was a larger issue involved would have been met with scorn from Mr. Kissinger as an example of ignorance about the realities of geopolitical strategy.

If now we have lost an African bastion against communism, however, it is not because of the gutlessness of Congress but because of a strangely shortsighted foreign policy which we continue to pursue — in Africa and elsewhere in the world.

We can next expect to "lose" white-ruled Rhodesia, and to again be left muttering vague threats against the Communists abroad, and at home indulging in new recriminations against ourselves.



OLYMPIC LOTTERY
TICKETS
AVAILABLE AT
A&P FOOD STORES



* All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, April 24th, 1976.
Prices shown in effect Sherbrooke store only

Shop A&P... Discover Price & Pride

Raincheck Policy

If an advertised special is ever sold out, ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price for thirty days. Or if you wish, we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

Action Priced!

Grade "A"

LARGE EGGS

Limit 3 doz.
per customer
Dozen

79¢

Action Priced!

**Nabisco Cereal
SHREDDIES**

24 oz.
pkg.

79¢

Fresh - 15 Pieces

BOX-O-CHICKEN

3 Leg Quarters
3 Breast Quarters
3 Wings
3 Necks
3 Giblet Packages

lb.

58¢

Super Right Quality, Sliced Previously Frozen

CALVES LIVER

lb.

99¢

Super Right, Sliced

Side Bacon

1 lb. \$1.48
Vac Pac

Maple Leaf Wieners

1 lb. 88¢
Vac Pac

Sliced

Hygrade Bologna

lb. 89¢

Schneiders, Sliced

Cooked Ham

6 oz. \$1.09
Vac Pac

Fresh Daily

Ground Chuck

lb. 88¢

Tailor Brand

Pizza Pie

Golden Skillet, Frozen, Heat & Serve

Chicken Cutlets

lb. 88¢
(lb. 69¢)

Frozen, Fillets

Boston Bluefish

5 lb. box \$3.29

Highliner, Frozen

Haddock Fillets

16 oz. pkg. \$1.49

Blue Water, Thrift Pack, Frozen, Breaded Portions

Boston Bluefish

32 oz. pkg. \$1.99

Fresh
CHICKEN PARTS

LEG QUARTERS
BREAST QUARTERS
MIXED QUARTERS
CHICKEN HALVES
WHOLE CHICKEN CUT UP

lb.

88¢

Fresh Chicken Cuts

WHOLE LEGS

lb. **98¢**

WHOLE OR SPLIT BREASTS

lb. **\$1.18**

CHICKEN WINGS

lb. **69¢**

Action Priced!

Granulated

WHITE SUGAR

2
Kilogram

99¢

"Action Priced"

Assorted Varieties Cake Mixes

DUNCAN HINES

19 oz.
pkg.

69¢

Fresh Bakery From Our Own Ovens

Jane Parker

TWIN ROLLS (Save 10¢)

Pkg.
of 12

49¢

Jane Parker - Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon

CAKE DONUTS (Save 10¢)

Pkg.
of 12

59¢

Jane Parker - Raisin Twist

Coffee Cake

ACTION PRICED

14 oz. cake

75¢

Jane Parker - Pineapple Topped

Sweet Rolls

ACTION PRICED

10 oz. pkg.

75¢

Jane Parker - Vanilla

Macaroon Cup Cakes

(Save 10¢)

Pkg. of 6

59¢

Jane Parker

Golden Loaf Cake

ACTION PRICED

10 oz. cake

53¢

Jane Parker

Date Crunch

ACTION PRICED

12 oz. foil tray

69¢

FLORIDA GROWN
Super Select

CUCUMBERS 2/For **29¢**

FLORIDA GROWN
EGG PLANT

lb. **29¢**

NEW POTATOES

Florida Grown,
White

5 lbs. **99¢**

Assorted Variety
AFRICAN VIOLETS

\$1.99
4 inch. pot

Quebec Grown
Controlled Atmosphere

CORTLAND APPLES

5 lb. cello Bag

79¢

Good Value In
Heinz Tomato Products

Tomato

Heinz Ketchup

15 fl. oz. btl.

59¢

Heinz, Fancy

Tomato Juice

48 fl. oz. tin

59¢

Heinz

Tomato Paste

5 1/2 fl. oz. tin

27¢

Heinz

Tomato Sauce

5 1/2 fl. oz. tins

\$1.00

Heinz

Chili Sauce

10 fl. oz. btl.

55¢

Tomato

Heinz Soup

5 10 fl. oz. tins

\$1.00

Omar, Choice

FROZEN PEAS

2 lb. pkg.

59¢

Action Priced!
Carnation

CANNED MILK

16 fl. oz. tin

29¢

Action Priced!
Powder

TIDE DETERGENT

\$1.99

5 lb. King Size Box

Limit 3 boxes per customer

Action Priced!

HEINZ KETCHUP

32 fl. oz. btl.

99¢

Limit 6 Bottles per customer

COCA-COLA

26 fl. oz. Bottle

19¢

plus deposit

ARE YOU AN EGG-SPERT?

The simple egg no yolk

Think you know all about eggs? If you can answer 10 of these questions, consider yourself an "egghead" ... seven or less, you need more study. The answers given by Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, are in response to questions most frequently asked by consumers.

Q. How do eggs rate as a protein source?

A. Eggs contain high-quality protein, which makes them an excellent source of protein. Protein helps build, repair, and maintain body tissues. Two eggs can replace a small serving of meat.

Q. What other nutrients do eggs contain?

A. Eggs are a good source of vitamin A, phosphorus, and iron.

Q. Are brown, cream- or white-shelled eggs equally good?

A. Yes. Shell color is determined by the breed of the hen and has no bearing on quality, nutritive value, flavor nor on "cookability" of the egg inside it.

Q. Are blood spots in eggs harmful?

A. No. Just remove them with a clean piece of egg shell or tip of a spoon. In very fresh eggs when the egg white (albumen) is very thick it is possible for the blood spot to pass undetected during grading.

Q. Which is best - light yolks or dark yolks?

A. Neither. Different feeds, can produce yolks of varying shades of yellow and

yet the eggs will have similar nutritive value.

Q. Should you remove those two fuzzy looking little twisted cords near the yolk?

A. Certainly not! These chalazae are actually extensions of the case enclosing the egg yolk, to anchor the yolk in place in the shell. Once this casing is cut the yolk will break.

Q. Should eggs be at room temperature before using them in a recipe?

A. Only if making recipes where fat, sugar and eggs must be blended together. Cold eggs will harden the fat and the batter looks curdled and this may affect the texture of the finished product.

Q. Should eggs be kept refrigerated? If so, how?

A. Yes. They lose quality rapidly at room temperature. Store eggs with large end up, to keep yolk in center and air cell on top. When the yolk shifts toward the shell, the egg is more susceptible to bacterial contamination.

Q. Can leftover yolks and whites be used?

A. Yes. They should be refrigerated in covered containers and used within a day or two. Add a little water to the yolks to prevent them from drying out.

Q. Are all eggs of the same grade? If not, what are the grades?

A. No. The grade appears inside a maple leaf symbol. The three grades bearing the maple leaf symbol are Canada A1, Canada A and

Canada B. The maple leaf does not appear on Canada C, a grade that does not reach the retail market.

Q. Do eggs come in different sizes?

A. Definitely. Eggs are sized according to their individual weights. Only Canada A1 and Canada are sized: Extra Large, Large, Medium, Small and Peewee.

Q. How long may eggs be stored after purchase?

A. As a general rule, whole eggs in the shell may be stored up to three weeks in the refrigerator. However, it is recommended that only one week's supply be bought at a time.

Q. Should eggs be cooked at high temperatures?

A. No. Cook at moderate to low temperatures. Both high temperatures and overcooking toughen eggs.

Well, are you an egghead or not? Either way, following are prize recipes for both winners and losers. "Eggs Benedict" and "Popey's Delight" are examples of how one of nature's most nearly perfect foods can work wonders at mealtime.

EGGS BENEDICT

6 slices ham, browned
3 English muffins, halved and toasted
6 poached eggs
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup melted butter

Place slice of ham on each half muffin. Top with poached egg. Beat egg yolks and lemon juice together. Gradually add butter, beating constantly. Place over simmering water. Stir and cook until thickened (4 to 5 minutes). Immediately remove from heat and pour over eggs. 6 servings.

POPEY'S DELIGHT

6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 10-ounce packages spinach:
cooked and chopped
1 tablespoon oil
2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour into well-greased frypan. Cook slowly, stirring gently until set but still moist. Top with cooked spinach. Combine oil and vinegar, shake well and sprinkle over spinach. 6 servings.



JENNIFER CHARLOTTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Thomas of Lake Louise, Quebec, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Murphy of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Victoria, B.C.

(Photo by Syd Drew)

SIMPLICITY-STYLE

Save money, suit taste by sewing own clothes

There are a number of very good reasons to sew your own clothes. Just for starters, consider the pluses in getting a better fit, coordinating your wardrobe from scratch, using better or more practical fabrics and, above all, saving money.

Just to prove how easily you can have an up-to-the-minute new summer wardrobe, Simplicity-Style teamed up with Borateam-Plus to create a 17-piece wardrobe of easy-care garments. The entire cost of materials including notions for all the pieces was \$188.81.

This Borateam Collection will be one of the highlights of Canadian Designer Showcase, the travelling fashion show which tours Canada each Spring.

If you sew at all, and have an extra couple of hours in

the day, you should be making at least some of your own clothes. Although winter clothes require more elaborate construction and lining, there is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't whip up a few spring and summer outfits. The money you save by making the clothes can take you out to show them off. This way you can be a two-time winner.

Shrinking violets who have never threaded a needle are not excluded from this bonanza. Master sewing a straight seam and you can jump right into creating a wardrobe. A number of pattern companies have you in mind with their one piece and super-simple patterns.

Some pointers to watch for when selecting patterns and fabrics are: Select your pattern type with great care based on your body

measurements. Don't be put off by classifications such as "half-size". This may be just your size.

Fabrics should be chosen from the selection recommended on the pattern back. Do not expect to get good results if the pattern recommended gabardine and you chose a jersey knit. And, please read the pattern instruction sheet before you even start cutting the fabric. It can save a lot of time in the long run.

It makes sense, in most cases, to select a washable, easy-care fabric, particularly for day and casual wear. To get the best idea of a fabric's total impact, don't just look at a corner of it. Take the bolt, drape it over several others and stand back. Then go and stand in front of a full-length mirror with the fabric draped around you.

Crunch a corner of the cloth in your hand for a moment. How badly had it wrinkled? With pale pastels, check whether the fabric will be transparent and require lining. And, most importantly, look for the fabric content and washing instructions which should be on the board inside the bolt or on an attached card.

Social and Personal

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derick, Gauvin St., have been their daughter Anne, recently of Calgary, now employed at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal and their son Gordon, engineering student at the University of Waterloo, Ont. Gordon will be leaving shortly for Cambridge, Ont., where he has summer employment.

Clearly nuts



Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how certain people can appear to be perfectly O.K. when they are clearly insane?

Our sweet, innocent daughter was married last week to a mortician 12 years her senior. He courted her for over a year. One of the things that impressed her so favorably was this man's restraint and good manners. He never embraced her intimately nor did he try to talk her into sex, even after they were engaged.

Last night they were married. This morning our daughter phoned - in hysterics. It seems her wedding night was a nightmare. Her husband asked her to take a very cold bath before coming to bed. He suggested that she soak in the tub for about half an hour. When she came to bed he asked her to close her eyes and lie perfectly still. Then he said, "You may as well know that I am a necrophiliac as so many of my profession are. I can only make love to dead women or women who look as if they are."

Our daughter fled in panic, packed her bags and checked into another room. She is at this moment in a state of shock and under a doctor's care. Her physician has already agreed to cooperate in an annulment. I think the man is crazy. What do you think? - San Francisco

Dear Mother: I agree with your diagnosis. He is clearly nuts. And so is that statement about "other members of his profession." Report him to the National Funeral Directors Association at once. The address is 125 West Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203. If your daughter's story is accurate they will boot him out of the business pronto.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in

a state of complete frustration and writing to you as my last hope. You print all kinds of letters and I'm hoping you will print this one.

Why do the dress manufacturers cut and style garments for models who are 5' 10" and weigh 104 pounds? Don't they realize most women are shorter and plumper and not as tiny around the waist (or across the behind) as they once were?

I buy a size 20 dress and must virtually remake it to fit. With slacks and pantsuits it's worse. Blouses, too, are a problem. The full-busted woman has to shorten sleeves and move buttons or she can't get the thing to look decent.

Complaining to the salespeople does no good. They say, "We can only sell you what they send us from New York or California."

So please, Ann, tell the manufacturers, wherever they are, that the Average American Woman is not built like Twiggy. She deserves a better break. - Tired Of Sewing.

Dear Tired: Your letter is the fifth this week with the same complaint. I believe there's more to the problem than styling. The manufacturers are trying to save fabric. I suggest they get together with the designers and give us something more flattering than the ugly skirts that hit midway between calf and ankle.

SENSATIONAL NEWS FOR HOME OWNERS

NEVER PAINT AGAIN

Asbestex

Covers: - Wood
- Stucco
- Brick
- Cement
- Asbestos Shingles
- Other Surfaces

- Eliminates Paint
- Weatherproofs your Home
- Insulates Summer and Winter
- Hides Minor Surface Defects
- Comes in Any Color
- Washes with a Garden Hose
- Increases Resale Value
- Won't chip, Peel or Flake

20 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Tel. 565-8143
PERMA-SHERBROOKE ENR. 864-4647

STEAM CLEANING OF CARPETS AND ALL UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

COMPLETE SERVICE ON FLOOR COVERINGS

TAPIS V.N. INC.

42 Brochu St.,
Sherbrooke
TEL.: 563-4736

Sales, installation of carpets, tile, linoleum, commercial and residential
HOME SERVICE
For appointment, call: 563-4736
Free estimate upon request



Bertrand Bergeron pres.

OFF-SEASON OPTION

Healthy meals with tomatoes

At this time of year when fresh Canadian vegetables are rather scarce and imported vegetables are often high in price, we tend to look more to canned food shelves. You'll find canned tomatoes a good buy since they are in plentiful supply right now and everyone knows how economical and convenient they are to use. Tomatoes are important for their nutritive value and their ability to add variety to menus. They are an excellent source of Vitamins A and C and one cup of canned tomatoes contains only 50 calories. For special diets look for tomatoes whose labels say "salt free".

In Canada canned tomatoes are sold by grades, including Canada Fancy, Canada Choice and Canada Standard. The word "Canada" in the grade indicates that the tomatoes were grown and processed in Canada. Canned tomatoes can replace fresh tomatoes in a variety of dishes, with no preliminary preparation. The 19-ounce and 28-ounce cans are large enough for the needs of most families.

They can be served as an entree or as a side dish, sprinkled with sugar or garnished with sour cream. They can also be served in jellied salad. The secret of making a tomato aspic with canned tomatoes is to not heat the ingredients. Soak the gelatin in cold water, then dissolve the mixture over hot water or over very low heat. Mix with the cold tomatoes and refrigerate. By preparing tomato aspic this

way, the tomatoes retain their flavor and their nutritive value.

If you prefer hot tomato dishes, you need only drain the tomatoes and place them under the broiler or in a hot oven for several minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper, a bay leaf, or a pinch of garlic salt.

Tomatoes which have been pressed through a sieve can be used to bind the ingredients of many dishes and accentuate their flavor.

Use canned tomatoes instead of water, to baste pot roasts or to braise steaks. Try canned tomatoes for seasoning meat, poultry, vegetables and pasta dishes, as well as a variety of sauces and appetizing home-made soups.

By 1966, Joe Gauld was saying, he couldn't look his students in the eyes anymore. He was teaching in a high school in New Hampshire and believing that the system was failing his students, and that he was part of that system. The "best" students were systemized. If you conform, if you are unquestioning of the teachers, you'll pass the courses, get into the better colleges and slip peacefully and quietly through life.

"I felt that there had to be a better way, a way to develop character, courage, integrity, concern for others, curiosity and leadership," said Gauld.

Gauld decided to try to establish his own school, based on those principles. Develop character in kids, he said, and well-rounded academic pursuits would follow apace.

He opened his prep school in 1966, in Bath, Maine. The school and living quarters for Hyde School ("A Preparation for Life School") for males and females from age 13 through 19 are in a mansion built by a former Maine shipping industrialist and has a spacious campus with extensive athletic facilities.

Joe Gauld sat at lunch recently and reviewed the first decade of his educational experiment. Gauld is a mustachioed, athletic-looking, expressive man of 49 who bears a resemblance to the actor Robert Shaw.

"The first thing you have to know about Hyde," he said, "is that we use no methods. We just do what we think works with a particular kid. We've got about 200, usually divided about evenly between boys and girls. And each kid is unique."



IN SEPTEMBER

Brenda Lee Badger, Bruce Gandier to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Badger of Sherbrooke wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Brenda Lee, to Mr. M. Bruce Gandier of Lennoxville, youngest son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H.M. Gandier of Meaford, Ontario. A September wedding is planned.

NOW, THAT'S CHANGED

Best students systemized

By Ira Berkow

By 1966, Joe Gauld was saying, he couldn't look his students in the eyes anymore. He was teaching in a high school in New Hampshire and believing that the system was failing his students, and that he was part of that system. The "best" students were systemized. If you conform, if you are unquestioning of the teachers, you'll pass the courses, get into the better colleges and slip peacefully and quietly through life.

"I felt that there had to be a better way, a way to develop character, courage, integrity, concern for others, curiosity and leadership," said Gauld.

Gauld decided to try to establish his own school, based on those principles. Develop character in kids, he said, and well-rounded academic pursuits would follow apace.

He opened his prep school in 1966, in Bath, Maine. The school and living quarters for Hyde School ("A Preparation for Life School") for males and females from age 13 through 19 are in a mansion built by a former Maine shipping industrialist and has a spacious campus with extensive athletic facilities.

Joe Gauld sat at lunch recently and reviewed the first decade of his educational experiment. Gauld is a mustachioed, athletic-looking, expressive man of 49 who bears a resemblance to the actor Robert Shaw.

"The first thing you have to know about Hyde," he said, "is that we use no methods. We just do what we think works with a particular kid. We've got about 200, usually divided about evenly between boys and girls. And each kid is unique."

"Most of our students have had problems before coming to us. Maybe they weren't doing well academically, maybe they were doing okay academically but were listless, spiritless."

"So we want to bring them into a community thing. The kids put controls on each other, and the faculty, of course, plays an important role in the development. But we also wanted the kids to have a say in their destiny, and so we have open evaluation sessions in the auditorium."

Gauld remembers when Ann Legg, the wife of the current headmaster of the school, Ed Legg (a cum laude Harvard graduate), had her first evaluation in this public forum. She was told she was too stiff, too traditional, and broke down into tears. Well, she hadn't prepared her for this.

But she was willing to work at improvement, the same kind of improvement she expected from the kids," said Gauld, "and now she looks forward to the evaluations."

There is no drinking nor smoking allowed for students. When one student defied the rules and got drunk, it was left for his fellow students to devise a punishment.

He was made to dig a big grave and then toss in a can of beer and cover up the grave. The punishment was heavy with the symbolism of burying "a bad image," but Gauld felt it worked.

Hyde is unusual in another way. The school believes that it cannot be effective with the students unless the parents are deeply involved. "You can't send your kids to Hyde and then forget about them - as if you'd dropped them down a well," said Gauld.

Prospective students are interviewed with their parents when they apply for admission. Sometimes the questions may be so penetrating that kids will break down, bolt from the room or clam up out of fear ("What have you done in your life that you're proud of? That you're ashamed of? What do you think you'll be doing in 20 years?")

Questions to parents may also shake them to the core, particularly in regard to parental responsibility. "One parent remembers that it was at one of these sessions he realized that his daughter had intimidated him. 'If you punish me, Daddy, I'm going to run away from home.' In the session, the father said, he gained a new courage to deal with her."

Parents of Hyde students regularly get together in groups - usually without faculty members - and discuss their mutual problems. Students are taken from all over the country, and from a variety of social classes.

Hyde has a stipulation that if, at the end of the school year, the student and his parents felt the school failed them, then they are reimbursed their \$4,300 to \$6,000 back (depending on parents' capability to pay - not counting scholarships offered to indigents).

There has not been a run on Hyde's bank account from the disgruntled.

"But sometimes we've had kids who got diplomas sent them back right away, in essence saying that it meant nothing to them," said Gauld. "But a few years later, they usually write and request to have the diplomas back."

"I think that's great. I have no problem at all looking those people right in the eyes."

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you take a hand in today should go much to your liking. Just don't let others decide for you where money is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An influential contact can be of help to you today, but this person will not want others to know of it. Keep silent about what occurs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll learn of something very worthwhile today through a dear friend. Be willing to pass on to others that which was told to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to talk today about a personal matter regarding someone you love. You may tell far more than you intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be disappointed by one who is very fond of you. It will not be out of thoughtlessness, but because you'll get your signals crossed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your desire to be of service today will be genuine, but if someone makes an unreasonable request you'll let her fend for herself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business proposals that surface while socializing today should not be acted upon too hastily. You could be told only what you'd like to hear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll be inspired to add little artistic touches around the house. It could turn into a major project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're popular today. Others will take your remarks to heart. Thus it's important you don't wound someone with a blunt comment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial conditions will be mixed today, but your gains should exceed your deficits provided you use your reliable common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day you'll be extremely easy to get along with, but later on trivial issues could get you up tight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Materially, this could be a fortunate day for you. A source that doesn't usually pay off may provide you with a surprising dividend.

Your Birthday

April 22, 1976

This year you may get an unexpected assist just when it's needed to help you further an ambitious interest. It will occur because you once helped one who is now a key to your plans.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing
GRACE CHRISTIAN
HOME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisk have returned after a month's enjoyable holiday. They visited many relatives and friends, also two retirement homes, one in North Carolina and one in Michigan. They also spent two weeks at a Bible Conference, at Park of the Palms, in Keystone Heights, Florida.

Mrs. Johnston Beattie has returned from a visit in Ontario. She attended the wedding of her grandson, Scott Beattie to Miss Ann Elizabeth Russell at Welland, Ont., and the reception at Port Colborne. Mrs. Beattie also spent a week with her son and wife, Doctor and Mrs. Homer Beattie, Burlington, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Parker, Lachine, were guests of Mrs. Beattie on April 11.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Hanson were Mrs. Johann of Coaticook, and Mr. and Mrs. Bethune of Hudson Heights. Mrs. Beerworth, Coaticook, and Mrs. Nettie Austin, Compton, were also calling on Mrs. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barter, Lennoxville, were calling on friends at the Home.

Mrs. Graham Barr, Sherbrooke, was visiting Mrs. Newton Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter and Mrs. McGregor of Beebe, were calling on friends at the Home on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison spent the weekend visiting relatives in Hardwick, Vt.

Mrs. Bernice Sewell is spending several weeks visiting her sister Ruth and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James, in Peterborough, Ont.

Friends of Mrs. Stanley Chute are very sorry to hear she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and hope she will be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Talbot of Warden were supper guests of Mrs. Eleanor Langlois on April 11.

Free Parking
Tokens to
Customers

Au Bon Marché

45 King St. West

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

Repeat of a Previous
Sell-Out!

Ladies' Acrylic Knit Sweaters

By a leading Canadian maker! The last time hundreds were sold the first day. The group includes some coat sweaters in bulky knits. Irregulars of lines to \$14.95! You'll want several at the low price of...

\$2.99

Main Floor

Sale! Summer Fabrics

So very new that most stores are just receiving manufactured summer goods made from similar fabrics! A leading Canadian manufacturer of dresses and sportswear cleared sample lengths from better Canadian and American mills... and thrifty Au Bon Marché snapped them up so you save more!

Included are permanent press polyester cottons, polyester knits, jersey knits.

Don't pay to \$4.95 yd!

Shop the Third Floor Fabric Department and save plenty... pay only...

\$1.49 and **\$1.98** yd!

Don't pay up to \$14!

Ladies' Sample Sweaters

One of Canada's top high-style sweater manufacturers has cleared hundreds of samples to thrifty Au Bon Marché... and you save over one half! Included are pull-overs, cardigans, coat sweaters, etc. in very newest acrylic knits.

One Low Sale Price, Main Floor...

\$4.99

Thousands of Pairs of

Men's Pants

We sell more pants because we have more pants... we have more pants so we sell more pants! Wanted shades and materials at prices that save you money! Sizes 36 to 54.

Values to \$24.95!

\$8.47 to **\$16.95**

Main Floor

Park in Big Forks
Municipal Lot,
rear of store

Tomorrow, Thursday, 9 A.M....

**ANOTHER BIG
25% OFF to
33% OFF**

**Juniors' and Misses'
Spring Coats and
All-Weather Coats**

Now, you pay 25% to 33% less than Au Bon Marché's former low discount prices...

\$19.99 to **\$117.31**

Misses on the
Mezzanine;
Juniors
in Le Knock

Tomorrow, Thursday, 9 A.M....

**ANOTHER BIG
20% OFF to
33% OFF**

**Children's, Girls'
and Teens'
Spring Coats and
All-Weather Coats**

That's 20% to 33% off Au Bon Marché's former low discount prices... so now you pay only...

\$11.20 to **\$27.20**

Homemakers... here's Sensational Value!
Just in time for Spring Decorating.

Luxury-Quality Shower Curtain Sets

Priced at a mere fraction of original selling prices... here's your chance to give your home a touch of elegance at pin money prices! These beautiful shower curtain sets were cleared by one of Montreal's finest home decorating centres and come in nylons, cottons, plastics, etc., etc.

**ORIGINALLY PRICED
TO \$49.95!**

Third Floor customers who appreciate beautiful things... and savings... will find both on sale starting tomorrow...

\$4.99 to **\$9.99**

Exciting Savings.

Juniors' Genuine Leather Jackets

Factory surplus plus some irregulars... so the prices are low, low! A great selection of styles in wanted colors. Juniors' sizes 5 to 15.
SELLING BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE PRICES on the Third Floor...

\$33.97

Around the Eastern Townships

ISLAND BROOK

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding 875-3671

A card party was held in the Island Brook and Lawrence Youth Center, with seven tables and one table of tuck. Ladies first prize went to Mrs. Ted Darker and second, Mrs. Fred Burns; Gentlemen's first, L. Couture and second, John Gill. Door prizes were claimed by Earl Dawson and Mrs. G. Allison. Refreshments were served during a social hour.

The Fish and Game Club held an entertaining evening of showing films of wild life. Mr. Patterson showed two

films of hunting in the Gaspé and the other one North of Schefferville and Mr. French showed one on Africa, all were very colourful and interesting. Afterwards some of the men had a meeting, after which a social hour followed, with a pot luck lunch.

The community was saddened by the news of the passing of Mrs. Effie Doherty of Sawyerville as Mrs. Doherty was born and brought up in this area. In her late years she went to Sawyerville to live. She leaves one sister and two brothers here, one brother in Montreal and one brother in Bury, besides her own

family and several nieces and nephews. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. Billy Latimer of Toronto spent a few days with his sister Mrs. G. Lajoie and Mr. Lajoie and his father Mr. Wm. Latimer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth French, Miss Katie Latimer of Toronto spent a weekend at the same homes.

Miss Josie Perras of Beaufort spent a weekend with her grandfather Mr. W.J. Dawson and uncle Mr. Earl Dawson, Mrs. Dawson and her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Banks had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hover of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Massey of Montreal and Mrs. Ashton Painter of Virginia. Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Painter were here due to the illness and passing of their mother, Mrs. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osler and family of Dorval spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow.

Mr. Kenneth French spent a weekend in Ottawa where he visited his aunt, Miss Newby and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goode.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis and friends of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth French.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley entertained at a sugaring-off for several members of Mr. Stanley's family and also members of one of their neighbours.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kerr and daughter of Montreal were visitors of Miss Lilla Kerr and other members of the Kerr family, being here for the funeral service of Mr. Kerr's sister.

Miss Laura Banks of Sherbrooke spent a weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Banks. Her friend Mary Jane Lynn stayed with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mailin Westgate and two daughters of Kingston, Ont., were weekend visitors of Mr. Westgate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maple Westgate. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Drummondville, The Gills from Cookshire and Batleys and MacLeods of this place, also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Darker.

Mr. Alton Lister entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dempsey, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. D. Arbery of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding and Lynn and Mr. H. Shaw, the occasion being the celebration of Alton's birth anniversary and also

their daughter's birthday. Mrs. Evelyn Lister attended also. Alton and Roxanne received several gifts for which thanks were expressed to everyone. A delicious salad lunch was served, ending with the birthday cake. Roxanne's birthday was on the 25th of March and her dad's was on the 22nd.

DANVILLE

Mrs. Margaret E. Frost 839-2185

Mrs. Annette Malboeuf, Mrs. Lucille Taylor and Mrs. Juliette Beliveau of Richmond were guests of Mrs. J.W. Beliveau on Saturday and accompanied their hosts to the sugaring-off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beliveau in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrett have returned from a holiday in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morrison of Massachusetts and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Campbell of Cookshire were recent guests of Miss Elsie Elliott.

Mrs. Sybil Thompson of Lynden, Ont., spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brock. She was also a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laxson and also

visited other relatives and friends in town.

A meeting of the IOOF Community Welfare was held in the Lodge Hall on Tues. evening when a backlog of correspondence was dealt with. Forms are to be revised and used for the loaning of hospital equipment in the future. As the present storage room is no longer suitable as such, Bro. Findlay will try to locate another storage space. Several children were suggested for Summer Camp, and will be contacted by the members as to whether they would like to avail themselves of this opportunity. A social hour and lunch was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Frankie Hall has returned from Hialeah, Florida, where she spent the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Vogt. Also welcomed back from the winter in warmer climate are Mr. and Mrs. John Philbrick.

EAST HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Campbell and Mrs. Morrisette of Lennoxville, were recent guests at the R.A. Owen home.

Miss Kathleen Owen is at her parents' home here after spending ten months in London, England.

Mrs. Gladys Owen and Waldo were recent guests of Mrs. B. Robinson and family in Dixville.

Mrs. R.A. Owen was an afternoon guest of Mrs. Mae Bolton who has been ill but is now improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mills, Montreal, spent last weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Peterson, Underhill, Vt., were guests of Mrs. Emma Hume, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dupuis were visiting Mr. Raymond Wheeler this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Straw, Mr. Laverne Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh and Eric Marsh, Canaan, Vt., were recent guests of Miss Jennie Owen and Mr. Merton Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Owen and Fern attended a sugar party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Johann of Dixville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haynes and Mr. Linwood Harriman, West Stewartstown, N.H., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Owen and Mr. Ralph Ellingwood.

Mr. Waldo Owen and Mrs. Gladys Owen spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. B. Rancloes, Clarksville, N.H.

BULWER

Mrs. Stuart Merrill 875-3616

Mr. Scott Lowd spent part of his Easter break as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Drew and boys in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Laroche, Tina and Troy of Sawyerville, and Mrs. Leslie Sutor of Calgary were Tuesday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston.

Mr. Peter Gunther of Halifax, N.S. and Mr. Richard Baker, of the University of Sherbrooke, were Monday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill.

Miss Melvina Buckle spent her Easter break with Mr. and Mrs. Roger D'Aoust in Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd have returned after spending three months in Florida; en route they were guests of their son, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Todd and boys in Washington.

Jacoby's bridge

Small trump opener pays off

NORTH		17
♠ 3	♠ 9872	
♥ K 43	♥ A 982	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ A K J 976	♠ 54	
♥ 4	♥ K Q J 1065	
♦ A J 92	♦ 10876	
♣ 43	♣ 5	
SOUTH		
♠ Q 1082		
♥ 3		
♦ Q 5		
♣ K Q J 1076		
Neither vulnerable		

West North East South
1 ♠ Dble 3 ♥ 5 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The International Bridge Assn. honored Julius Rosenblum, president of the World Bridge Federation, as its bridge man of the year for his judicious and diplomatic handling of the "Bermuda Crisis" of the 1975 championships and for his long continuing work on behalf of world bridge relationships.

Julius, who has held every possible bridge office, has also found time to be a top player. Maybe not at the very top, but certainly able to hold

his own in any company.

He sat West some years ago in an important match. His spade opening was sound indeed, but in the system he was using his partner's jump to three hearts was preemptive. So Julius sold out to South's five-club bid.

An unthinking player would have opened the king of spades. But Julius reasoned quite properly that dummy would be short in spades and it was up to Julius to stop as many ruffs as he possibly could. So Julius led a small trump.

Later on, he got to lead a second trump. The unfortunate declarer could only get to ruff two spades and was one down.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if Harold Vanderbilt really invented the game of contract bridge.

The answer is that he certainly did. The year was 1925 and he did such a good job that the laws of the game have not changed greatly from his first ones.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE AND PLAINLY BECAUSE

BEEF SALE

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"May I have this spasm?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Nonsense! children are no harder to raise these days... it's just that you're doing the raising!"



Good Food
for Good Health
with
Louise Desautels

CONSULTANT
NUTRITIONIST

How can you serve broiled steak without paying filet mignon prices? Sirloin and top round (the most tender part of the round) are delicious substitutes for filet when sautéed in a pan or grilled under the broiler. For even more tenderness and flavor, marinate your meat for at least 4 hours before cooking. Here's a suggestion.

"Teriyaki marinade"
For 1½ lbs. of steak, use one cup of dry sherry or sweet sake, 1 cup of Japanese Soya Sauce, 1 cup of chicken bouillon, 1 tablespoon of sugar and ½ teaspoon of ginger.
Bring all the ingredients to a boil and let cool. Marinate the meat for 4 hours, drain and broil. Before broiling, cut slits into the steak's fat to prevent curling.

Broiling: Heat the oven. Place the steaks on a cold grill and place 3½ inches from the element. If the steak is one inch thick and two inches if the steak is ½ inch thick.

	Rare	Medium	Well-done
1" steak	3 min. per side	7	10
½" steak	1½ min. per side	2	2½ to 3 min.



**Sirloin Point
Steak**

SPECIAL!

\$1.88

LB



**Boneless
Full Slice
Round
Steak**

SPECIAL!

\$1.38

LB



**Boneless-Top Cut
Round
Steak**

SPECIAL!

1.88

LB

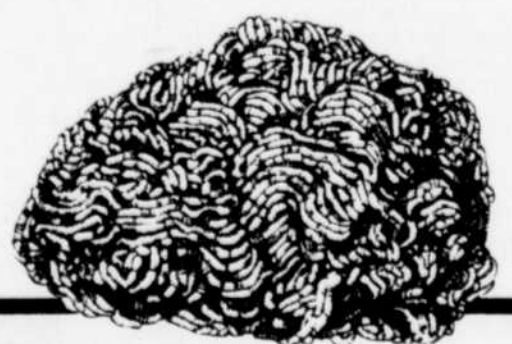


**Bottom or Silverside
Rump
Roast**

SPECIAL!

\$1.38

LB



**Ground
Beef**

SPECIAL!

98¢

LB

How much will you save

Lilienthal wants nuclear exporters put out of business

'Time may be running out'

By Ira Berkow

At various times, David Lilienthal's lips have been sealed. He recalls the secret meetings when he was the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, from 1947 through 1950.

A piece of paper detailing the atomic arsenal of the United States was passed among Lilienthal and four top-level advisers. One man looked, absorbed, passed the paper on, silently. The last man then burned the paper in an ashtray in front of the others.

"In those days, nobody knew what our arsenal was — now everybody does, pretty much, and we know everybody's," said Lilienthal recently.

And what we know should scare the hell out of all of us.

"The United States and Russia alone have 2,400 atomic bombs each. That's enough to destroy the world three and four times over. Add the atomic bombs or weapons of Britain, France and China and India, and the atomic potential of about eight to 12 more nations — and you understand that nuclear proliferation is not just one of the problems of the world. It is THE problem. Our survival literally depends on it."

Lilienthal, now 76 years old, is chairman of the board of the Development and Resources Corporation. It has been near-



DAVID LILIENTHAL: To be resigned to disaster is worse than death. It is a denial of the human spirit.

ly 12 years since he has last been in the public eye. Recently, he made a plea before a Senate committee investigating the shipment of nuclear equipment to foreign countries.

"Prior to my statement last month, I last spoke out in 1964," said Lilienthal, "and then I decided that, well, an old boy shouldn't be messing

with what he once was a leader. I didn't want to be like an old baseball manager who comes back and starts second-guessing."

"But I feel that what's happening now is so grave, and that the information has been so scantily presented to the American public, that time may be running short on this planet."

"This cloud of fear we live under has been hanging for over 30 years. The U.S. made a proposal to the United Nations to limit nuclear proliferation as far back as 1947. It was called the Acheson-Lilienthal plan. Bernard Baruch presented it."

"It was finally rejected by the Russians. They didn't have an A-bomb yet, and they felt their prestige and military positions would be imperiled if they couldn't develop such a weapon."

"The tragic fact is that the atomic arms race is today proceeding at more furious and more insane pace than ever. I told this to the Senate committee, when they invited me to give my views."

"I proposed that this committee, with its great prestige, call upon the Congress and the President to order a complete embargo to the export of all nuclear devices and all nuclear material, that it be done now, and done unilaterally."

"Also, and of terrible im-

portance, the U.S. ought to revoke the existing American licenses of such companies as General Electric and Westinghouse who are making billions of dollars a year exporting plutonium."

Plutonium is the most toxic, poisonous material in the world. It is the stuff from which atomic bombs and nuclear weapons can be made. It takes only a few kilograms of it to make an A-bomb.

"Our private industries have exported a great deal of plutonium for years to several foreign countries. These industries see only profits today and overlook the fact that they are endangering the future of the world. With such sophisticated scientists in the world today I believe many countries have the potential to develop atomic weapons. Who knows what these countries already have in their arsenal?"

Lilienthal noted with deep interest that France had canceled a plutonium-selling contract with South Korea. "Now that was a hell of a place to sell such potential for destruction," said Lilienthal. "Here are the North Koreans breathing down the neck of the South Koreans. The end of the world could begin right there."

"There was such a rise of indignation and outrage around the world that France called the contract back."

"We have to do that kind of thing in this country. When we show that we are taking the leadership, others will follow us quickly. We have enough deterrents. We don't need anymore. And neither does anyone else."

"Some people say we're too late. That the whole thing is out of control. Nothing left to do but wait until the day we inevitably blow ourselves up."

"I don't agree. To be resigned to disaster is to die. It's worse than death. It is a denial of the human spirit. I still believe there is a chance to stop this nuclear proliferation, this lunacy."

IN FOCUS



IRA BERKOW

Showbeat

He'd rather be with his horse

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Stewart Petersen is an unusual actor. He doesn't like it when a role keeps him away from putting up hay or breaking his horse.

You have to understand that Stewart Petersen is only 15, however. He just sort of fell into acting because a movie company came to his home town — Cokeville, Wyo. — to make a movie. They saw him, liked what they saw, and he had the starring role. The picture is called "Seven Alone," and it's a nice, G-rated film for the whole family.

"I don't want to be an actor as a career," Stewart says. "It's OK as a hobby, but I'd really like to be a rancher."

His father and his two uncles have a ranch, which is so big they don't know exactly how many acres they do have. Stewart works on it, helping with the horses and putting up the hay, and he misses that when he's acting. And it also keeps him from breaking his horse, Pedro.

"Because of school and this acting stuff," he says, "it's been two years now, and Pedro still isn't broken."

His friends around Cokeville razz him a little about being an actor and being rich, but that doesn't bother him. Besides, he's on his high school wrestling team, so they don't razz him too seriously.

He's a Mormon and plans to go on to Brigham Young University and then, when he's 19 or so, do a two-year mission for his church. At least, that's the plan — college, mission, ranch.

It could all change, of course, if he finds he likes this acting stuff.

George Simon is one of the authorities on the big band era, and he says that he doubts they'll ever come back.

"But," he says, "there's a nucleus of people who are keeping the big band era alive."

And a lot of kids today are big band freaks and there is a radio station in most big cities that plays big band music.

"But the economics of the music business today is such that there probably will never be a genuine comeback of big bands. A rock combo, with four or five men, is a lot easier for a club to afford than a 17-piece big band."

Still, millions of Americans remember those days of Goodman, Shaw, Miller and the Dorsey with great fondness. For them, as well



BREAKING HORSES appeals more to Stewart Petersen than any of that "acting stuff."

as his own profit, he has written a great new book, "The Big Band Song Book." It's a gallop down memory lane — all the big bands are there, with one or more of their big hits in sheet music form.

Even if you can't sing or play, you can read the words to the songs. Then read about the bands and weep for those great musical days, gone forever.

Simon doesn't live in the past, however. He likes much of today's music. He is a consultant to the music and recording academy, the group that sponsors the Grammy awards each year.

"So I have to keep up with the trends," he says, but you get the distinct impression that he does so with one ear focused on the past.

FIRST AID TIP



CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING

● The casualty may be found confused, in stupor or unconscious. ● Before entering a gas-filled room breathe in and out several times, take a deep breath then hold it. Don't become a casualty as well — get in and out of the room quickly. ● Because carbon monoxide is lighter than air, keep close to floor level when attempting to reach the casualty. ● Turn off the source of danger, open windows and doors, then remove the casualty as quickly as possible. ● Start artificial respiration immediately if breathing is failing or has stopped. ● When breathing returns to normal, place the casualty on his side with head back to keep the air passage open. ● Obtain medical aid.

Two-year plan to save caribou

EDMONTON (CP) — Michael Bloomfield, a graduate student at University of Alberta, has started a two-year research project he hopes will help save a small herd of mountain caribou from extinction.

He says the 75 caribou, in a 100-mile stretch from about 40 miles southeast of Prince George to McBride in British Columbia are "in dire straits."

"It's such a small population that any disturbance—a bad winter or one illegal hunting incident—can decimate the population in no time at all."

"If I'm successful it could be the margin of difference between the animals' survival and their extinction."

During the project, to end in August, 1977, Mr. Bloomfield will study how the caribou use their habitat to gain food.

He says the study may have implications for the lumber industry in the area if it is discovered that tree harvesting is affecting the herd's food supply.

"The mountain caribou differs from the barren-land caribou, especially in winter feeding conditions. The barren-land caribou roots around in fairly shallow snow to get at lichen, its primary winter food source. However, because the mountain caribou migrate in an area where snowfall could be eight to 12 feet deep, winter food supply (tree lichen) is critical."

"I have a suspicion that their winter diet is totally inadequate—they may use more energy collecting and eating than they are getting from the food supply."

But Mr. Bloomfield says that until a study is done this is only a calculated guess as to why the range supports a dwindling herd.

He says the project will be difficult because the terrain is rough and the migratory animals are hard to locate and work with. He intends to maintain his distance because influencing or changing the animals' habits or food supply might alter results of the study.

WILL DYE FOOD He'll try to tag the animals using spray bombs, to eliminate as much contact as possible. Instead of inserting metal tags through the ears, he hopes to track the caribou by dyeing the food supply different colors, then taking samples of feces to see how far the animals roam in search of food.

"I'll be trying to determine the use of the forest resources by the caribou. If we can credibly evaluate what resources they're using and under what conditions, we might be able to suggest means of ensuring a more stable herd population."

That might mean a moratorium on hunting in the area or a change in forestry practices. Although funding still is under negotiation, he hopes to receive \$15,000 to \$17,000 from the B.C. fish and wildlife branch and from Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd., a major area lumber company. He has also received a \$350 grant from SigmaXI, a United States funding agency.

OF THE MEAT OF THE PRICES!

DOMINION.

Habitant—pea or Vegetable Soup SPECIAL: 28 FL. OZ. TIN (796 ML.) 38¢	Mazola Corn Oil SPECIAL: 32 FL. OZ. BTL (909 ML.) \$1.29	Lavo Liquid Bleach SPECIAL: 128 FL. OZ. CONT. 69¢	Kam Luncheon Meat SPECIAL: OBLONG 12 OZ. TIN (340 G.) 75¢	from Florida Oranges SPECIAL: 5 LB. BAG 79¢
Ti-Coq Biscuits SPECIAL: LIDO 284 G. BAG 75¢	Halves or Sliced Peaches SPECIAL: DEL MONTE FANCY 14 FL. OZ. TIN (398 ML.) 42¢	Spice Bar SPECIAL: RICHMELO 19 OZ. 79¢	Colgate Toothpaste SPECIAL: REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH (REG. 1.15) 100 ML. TUBE 79¢	Granny Smith Apples SPECIAL: FROM CHILE 35¢ LB.
Garbage Bags SPECIAL: QUIK 20'S PACKAGE \$1.79	Corn Syrup SPECIAL: CROWN BRAND 3 LB. BTL (1.33 KG.) 95¢	Apple or Raisin Pie SPECIAL: RICHMELO 20 OZ. EACH 69¢	Mr. Bubble SPECIAL: LIQUID BUBBLE BATH (REG. \$1.69) 24 FL. OZ. BTL \$1.29	Fresh Cucumbers SPECIAL: FROM ONTARIO—CANADA NO. 1 "QUEEN" SIZE 58¢ EA.

ROYALE—ASSORTED COLOURS BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. (94.3 M) .53	RETURNABLE BOTTLE 26 OZ. BTL. R.C. COLA OR HIRE'S ROOT BEER 8 OZ. JAR 4/89	KRAFT—CHEESE PIZZA PIE MIX 15% OZ. PKG. (439 G.) .74	BODY POWDER SPECIAL: SHOWER TO SHOWER (REG. \$1.55) 8 OZ. TIN \$1.19	TABLE POTATOES FROM NEW BRUNSWICK CANADA NO. 1 10 LB. BAG 98¢
ROYALE—ASSORTED COLOURS PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. (41.9 M) .99	INSTANT COFFEE PKG. OF 2 X 24 OZ. CONT. (1.36 L.) 8 OZ. JAR 3.16	KRAFT MEAT SAUCE 24 FL. OZ. JAR (681 ML.) .89	BISSELL WALL TO WALL SHAMPOO 64 FL. OZ. CONT. 4.52	GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS IMPORTED 21¢
ARCTIC POWER—COLD WATER POWDER DETERGENT 5 LB. BOX (2.27 KG.) 2.09	DUNCAN HINES—ASSORTED CAKE MIXES 18% OZ. PKG. (524 G.) 34 OZ. TIN (964 G.) .65	PTIT QUEBEC—COLOURED OR WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. (454 G.) 1.53	CRISCO—OIL 38 FL. OZ. BTL 1.79	MISCELLANEOUS
MAJESTY—LOOSE PORK AND BEEF SAUSAGE LB. .85	SANIFLUSH BOWL CLEANER 34 OZ. TIN (964 G.) .75	LEAHY—CHOICE VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN (1.36 L.) .62	HIGHLINER—FROZEN HADDOCK FISH STICKS 8 OZ. PKG. (226 G.) .87	ROYALE FACIAL TISSUES 60'S BOX .36
TAILLEFER—LOOSE BLOOD PUDDING LB. .73	DARE—CINNAMON COOKIES 16 OZ. TOTE BAG (454 G.) .89	ROYAL LEMON PIE FILLING 3.6 OZ. PKG. (102 G.) .35	DOMINION PRODUCTS	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS— TODDLERS FLUSH-A-BYES 60'S PKG. 3.39
TAILLEFER HEAD CHEESE 10 OZ. CONT. .89	CREME SOFT MARGARINE 400 G. TUB .49	ATLANTIC CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10 FL. OZ. TIN (284 ML.) .23	GRAND PRIX— ASSORTED (NON-RETURNABLE BTL) BEVERAGES 26 FL. OZ. .29	DEODORANT SUPER OR REG. OR BASIC SUPER OR REG. PLAYTEX TAMPONS REG. \$2.39 1.99
TAILLEFER CRETONS 10 OZ. CONT. 1.09	ESSO STRETCH AND SEAL FILM 12 IN. X 100 FT. (280 MM X 30.5 M) .89	LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX PKG. OF 2 ENV. (120 G.) .37	DOMINION—FANCY—FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 15 OZ. PKG. .77	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH (REG. \$1.69) SPECIAL: 22 FL. OZ. BTL \$1.29
FROZEN—CRYOVAC—2.3 LB. BROILER CHICKENS LB. .68	ARUNTSIC SOYA SAUCE 28 FL. OZ. TIN (796 ML.) .31	SHRIMP— GOOD MORNING MARMALADE 24 FL. OZ. JAR (681 ML.) 1.19	DOMINION—FROZEN PINK OR WHITE LEMONADE 6 1/4 FL. OZ. TIN .24	
MAPLE LEAF—GOLDEN FRY SAUSAGE LB. 1.26	POP—ASSORTED FLAVOURS SOFT DRINK MIX 71 G. ENV. .25	TEA BAGS GAUZE 60'S PKG. (227 G.) 1.32		
BILORAGE EGG ROLLS PKG. OF 12 1.99	LAURA SECORD—PKG. OF 4 X 5 FL. OZ. TIN (567) ASSORTED FLAVOURS PUDDINGS .87	CLUB HOUSE—BEEF STEW OR MEAT LOAF SEASONING MIX 42 5/2 G. ENV. .33		
BITTNER'S—SLICED COOKED HAM 4 OZ. PKG. .99	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 FL. OZ. JAR (909 ML.) SALAD DRESSING 1.19	SMITH— APRICOT NECTAR OR ORCHARD COCKTAIL 28 FL. OZ. JAR (795 ML.) .73		

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!
Values effective until Closing Tuesday, April 27th, 1976 at Dominion: Sherbrooke Shopping Centre - 2209 King St. W., SHERBROOKE — Also Rock Forest Shopping Centre - 2200 Bourque Blvd., ROCK FOREST.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

at DOMINION this week?

TOWNSHIPS HISTORY

Kerr family ancestor of many ET families

Ed. Note: The following photos and articles were submitted to The Record by Carl Mayhew of Ayer's Cliff who is writing a history book, The Genealogy of the Kerr Families. Mr. Mayhew points out that there are many families in the Eastern Townships who are descendants or are connected by marriage to this family. Originally from Megantic County they have spread to many parts of Canada. Some of these families still in this area are Jamieson, Little, Savage, Beattie, Kelso, Bain, Wilson, Mayhew, Bennett, Parsons, Marshall, MacKinnon, Wark, Briggs and Henderson.

Robert John Kerr (1861-1900) was born at Halifax, Megantic County, in 1861, son of Robert James Kerr and Sarah Burns. His grandfather, George Kerr, came from Enniskillen, Ireland, in 1840. He went out west as a pioneer about 1888 and started ranching near Pincher Creek, which was then in the North West Territories. On December 30, 1899, he enlisted in the Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment for service in the Boer War.

Private Robert Kerr, Corp. Fred Morden, and two Miles boys, all from Pincher Creek, distinguished themselves in a battle near Katbosch, Orange Free State, June 22, 1900. The account of it is written in a number of histories as well

as newspapers at the time, — the Montreal Star, Quebec Chronicle, Daily News, Rocky Mountain Echo, etc. On July 6th, 1900, Lord Roberts (Commander-in-Chief) telegraphed from Pretoria to Lord Minto, Canada's Governor-General, as follows:

"I have much pleasure in bringing to your Excellency's notice the good work done by the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who have been repeatedly conspicuous for their gallant conduct. During the attack by the Boers on Horning Spruit, a small post holding the Railway bridge near Katbosch, on June 22nd, a small party of Pincher Creek men displayed the greatest gallantry and devotion to duty, holding in check a force of Boers by whom they were largely outnumbered. Corp. Morden and Private Kerr continued fighting until mortally wounded."

Their commanding officer, Lieut. Hugh Davidson, wrote to Mr. A.M. Morden, Fred's father, advising him of the heroic death of his son and also of Robert Kerr.

And finally from the Public Archives, Ottawa, State and Military Records Section:— "No. 169, Pte. Robert John Kerr, was killed in action at Katbosch on 22 June, 1900, and was awarded the

Queen's South Africa Medal with four clasps: Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Cape Colony, and Orange Free

State. He took part in those campaigns." This was signed by B. Wilson, Military Specialist.

Where Robert Kerr's ranch was situated, is now known as the Kerr District, and in 1901 the Pincher

Creek Memorial Hospital was built in memory of Robert Kerr and Fred Morden.



Maple Grove Church, Megantic County

Area churches

Christ Church, Lower Ireland, Megantic County is the church the Kerrs attended. The cemetery there is where Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kerr and others of the Kerr family are buried.

The following is from the Annals of Megantic County by Dugald M. McKillop:

"Gabriel Kerr, born in the North of Ireland in 1787, came to Canada in 1828. He married Ann Ferguson in 1832 and moved to Megantic County. Gabriel Kerr was an active member of the Church of England, and was warden of Christ Church for 30 years, only resigning the office four years before his death."

This is likely not the same building that Gabriel went to but is in the same place.

The Maple Grove Church, Megantic County is another old church in the area where the Kerrs, Jamiesons, Walkers, Hendersons, etc., came from.

Ministered 40 years in diocese of his birth

The Rev. Isaac Newton Kerr (1867-1942) was born in 1867 in Lower Ireland, son of Robert Kerr and Sarah Burns. He graduated from Bishop's University with Honours and as an outstanding athlete.

Following his graduation he was ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec City, and began his ministry on the bleak coast-line of the Canadian Labrador. Here his strength and vigor enabled him to carry out the exacting duties of travelling by boat and dog team along the 350 miles of his scattered charge.

It was during these four years that he saved the life of Sir Wilfred Grenfell through leaping to a boat in which the Doctor was adrift.

After leaving the Labrador, Rev. Kerr was in charge of the Mission at Shigawake, Gaspe, from 1896 to 1902. Then he was at Cape Cove, Gaspe, until 1905 when he came to Marleton, where he stayed ten years.

In 1915 the Kerrs came to East Hatley where he also ministered to Ayer's Cliff and Way's Mills. St. George's Church at Ayer's Cliff was built while he was there. In 1923 he went to Drummondville where he was Rector at St. George's for the concluding years of his ministry. He gave his whole ministry of over 40 years to the Diocese of his birth.

While on the Gaspe he married Miss Beatrice Travers of Shigawake. It was ironic that Mrs. Kerr who was always considered to be delicate health, lived a number of years longer than the former rugby football player. Rev. I.N. Kerr passed to his rest on Easter Tuesday, 1942, in Montreal. His funeral was in St. George's Church, Lennoxville and he is buried in Malvern Cemetery.

The following incident told by one of his Drummondville parishioners is typical of Rev. Kerr's interpretation of real ministry:

"Some of us had heard about a certain elderly couple who were not well and lived out in the country. One man said that he thought we should call a meeting to see what should be done. Others had more suggestions. They were still talking when I left to go to see this couple. When I arrived I found the Rector in the yard chopping wood. He had been there most of the day splitting wood, carrying it into the house, and doing other necessary tasks for their comfort."



Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Kerr at Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

L.O. Cass & Son Ltd.

Funeral Homes

AYER'S CLIFF — 876-5213 — STANSTEAD
MAGOG — 235 Pine St. — 843-5225

Webster Cass

SHERBROOKE 365 London 562-2685
LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere St.

CANTERBURY EAST

Mrs. L. MacLeod
657-4661

Recent guests for a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudd were Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Yetman and children, Charlotte, Lillian, Duncan, Elizabeth and Amy of Trumbell, Conn. Dr. Yetman is a nephew of Mrs. Rudd.

Mr. Tony Boomstra of Montreal was a dinner guest on Sunday at the Rudd home.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman are pleased they are both feeling better health-wise. Mr. Chapman spent a week in hospital under observation and Mrs. Chapman is recovering from the flu.

Ayer's Cliff

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Walter S. Keeler who observed his 90th birthday on Friday, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Walden and daughter Lynne of Toronto spent the weekend at the Keeler home, coming to spend the birthday with Uncle Walter and Aunt Rosa. Guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Woodard, Mrs. Arthur Slade and Miss Dolly Woodard of Beebe, Mrs. Nick Keeler and son Timmy from St. John, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Keeler, of this town, Mrs. Evelyn Griffith (niece) and Mr. Jack Peters, Magog, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Loughheed, Lynn and Glen of Huntingville. Mr. Keeler received several congratulatory telephone calls, cards and gifts and enjoyed every minute of the day, saying once again, "this was the best birthday yet."

Friends of Mrs. Myrtle Chadsey will be pleased to know she has returned to her home after being a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog, for several weeks. We all hope she may continue to improve in health daily.

Our village has been saddened by several deaths in the past few weeks. Among the most recent was Mrs. L.R. Thompson who had been very ill for several weeks. Helen was loved not only by her family but a host of friends and associates in the village and surrounding area. Deepest sympathy is expressed to her husband Lysle and two sons Robert and Jimmie, their wives and other relatives.

Also Mr. Galen Decoteau of Hatley, former resident in the village who died following a long illness. Sympathy is expressed to his wife and family and other relatives.

One of our oldest residents, Mr. Albert Mosher, who had his 95th birthday on Feb. 14, passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital, following a long illness. He had lived nearly all his life in this area and was liked and respected by all. Sympathy is expressed to his wife and sons Lawrence, Kenneth and Roy and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn of Beebe were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Astbury. Friends of Mr. Astbury will be glad to know there is a slight improvement in his condition.

Mr. Alan Cross of Greenfield Park spent his Easter holidays at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Astbury.



Christ Church, Lower Ireland, Megantic County

Became missionary in the West Indies

Robert James Jamieson was the youngest of 10 children and the son of Andrew Jamieson and Sidney Kerr. He was named Robert James after his uncle, Robert James Kerr. Both he and Elizabeth were born in Megantic County, near Inverness.

Robert stayed on the home farm until his parents died. Their son, Reginald, was born there in 1897. Soon after they sold out and went to Boston to live. While there he met a man from the West Indies who convinced him he was needed in the West Indies, where he went in 1905.

His first field was the Island of St. Croix which belonged to Denmark then. They had exciting times, — trouble with the soldiers Denmark had on the Island, and mobbed by the Catholics who wanted to discourage their teachings.

Once two big fishermen escorted them home safely. There was even violence at the time of their first funeral. The local priest stirred up the people and tried to prevent them from having the service.

A local grocer said, "Well, these preachers did what the police and the lawyers couldn't do. When these people get saved, they come and pay their bills."

But they persevered against great odds and in 1906 they built a church in St. Croix which seated 400 people. Later they visited the Barbados, Demarara and

Dutch Guiana. He went about 150 miles into the back country among the busy Negroes. These people talked a mixture of English, French and Spanish, so an interpreter was necessary.

On the Island of Montserrat they had a run-in with police who tried to close their meetings. Once Mr. Jamieson was arrested and Elizabeth carried on the meeting until Robert was released about two hours later.

They also visited St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Trinidad and Jamaica. In the meantime their son, Reginald, had finished school and gone to China as a Missionary. He is a post graduate of New York University. He has now retired and moved to British Honduras.

The work in the Islands increased so much that in 1946 Robert Jamieson resigned as Superintendent of the West Indies Mission.

At Kendall Hill, Barbados, a church was built and named in their honor the Jamieson Memorial Church.

On July 7, 1951, Robert celebrated his 83rd birthday and made this statement:

"After 45 years in the West Indies, I look back and marvel at the goodness of God. He led us through strange paths but always brought us through to a place of victory. It has been good to serve the Lord in these many years of walking with Him."



Robert James Jamieson, his wife, Elizabeth, and only son, Reginald.

SAWYERVILLE

Mr. Michael McBurney of Carleton University, Ottawa, spent a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney at Gra-burn View Farm.

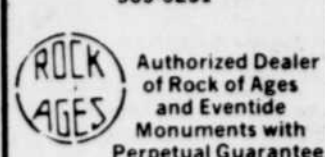
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farnsworth spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benjamin and family in South Woodbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Olsen, Miss Dawn Olsen and Miss Barbara Grimwood of Pierrefond were guests of Mrs. Alice Wilson and enjoyed the sugar social at the Legion Hall.

The funeral of the late Herbert Laroche of Sawyerville, Mass., formerly of Sawyerville, was held on April 10 with the service at Caldona Funeral Home and burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Among those from here attending the funeral were his brother, Mr. Burton Laroche and Mrs. Laroche, Mrs. A. MacRae, and Messrs Gerald and Ronald Laroche. Mr. and Mrs. N. Hawes of Lennoxville and Mrs. Gladys Hatcher of Sherbrooke also attended.

E. PROVOST MTS.

INC.
20, 15th Ave. North,
Sherbrooke
569-1700 - 569-2822
569-5251



Authorized Dealer
of Rock of Ages
and Eventide
Monuments with
Perpetual Guarantee.

FREE DELIVERY IN THE
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
For Melbourne and
surroundings see Mr. Gordon
McKeage, Tel. 826-2417.

Birth

MOLLUSO — Tony and Debbie are delighted to announce the arrival of Jennifer Anne on April 16th, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dougall and Mr. and Mrs. B. Molluso.

Deaths

ALLEN, Ethel Matilda — At Glencoe, Ont., April 15, 1976 in her 93rd year. Widow of the late Leon Allen and mother of Imogene (Mrs. Morton Bowen). Funeral service was held Friday, April 16 at Gough Funeral Parlor. Interment in Riverside Cemetery, P.Q. Burial notice later.

BOCKUS, Gordon — At his home in Fulford, Que., on Monday, April 19, 1976. Mr. Gordon Bockus in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Ila Bailey, one daughter Barbara, one stepson Ralph Hayes. Resting at the Ledoux Funeral Home, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que. Funeral service will be held in chapel on Thursday, April 22 at 2 p.m. Rev. N. Tucker officiating. Interment at the Fulford Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

HEALY — I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Drs. Dykeman, Quintin and nurses and assistants of the 2nd floor at the Sherbrooke Hospital for all their care and kindness while I was a patient there. And also the doctors and nurses who cared for me while a patient at the Sherbrooke Medical Centre. To Messrs John and Lloyd Mason for conveying me to the hospital and to all who provided transportation for my husband to visit me every day. For letters, cards and phone calls and gifts of food since my return home, not forgetting Miss Ann Redburn who was housekeeper while I was away and since my return home and all who visited me. Thanking everyone and God bless all.
MRS. FLORENCE HEALY
Richmond Hill

TAYLOR — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Snow, Dr. Paulette, Mr. Taylor, Dr. Dougan and the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor of Sherbrooke Hospital for their excellent care and kindness shown while I was a patient there. A special thanks to Pastor Crowell and members of Eaton Regular Baptist Church, my family relatives and friends for their visits, phone calls, cards and many acts of kindness shown to me and my wife.
CLYDE TAYLOR

WILLIAMS — The family of the late Agnes E. Williams (Doyle) wish to express their sincere thanks to all the friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness during our bereavement. Thank you to all who visited, sent flowers, messages of sympathy and donations in memorial. A special thanks to Dr. M. Germain and the staff of 2nd floor medical of the Sherbrooke Hospital; to Rev. C. Arnold, the organist and choir of Plymouth Trinity Church.
OWEN WILLIAMS
& FAMILY

Ledoux
Funeral Home

MAGOG INC.

150 Sherbrooke, St.
MAGOG — 843-4473CLEMENT LECOUCRS
PresidentWALTER J. McKENNA
Vice-PresidentJACQUES LECOUCRS
Director

*HAMMOND ORGA
*DIGNIFIED SERVICE
*AMPLE PARKING
FACILITIES

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9525. Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. at the following number.

569-9931

Please note that death notices
received after 7:30 a.m.

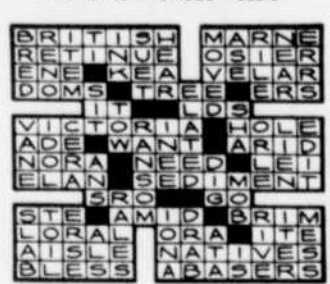
will be published the following day.

Crossword

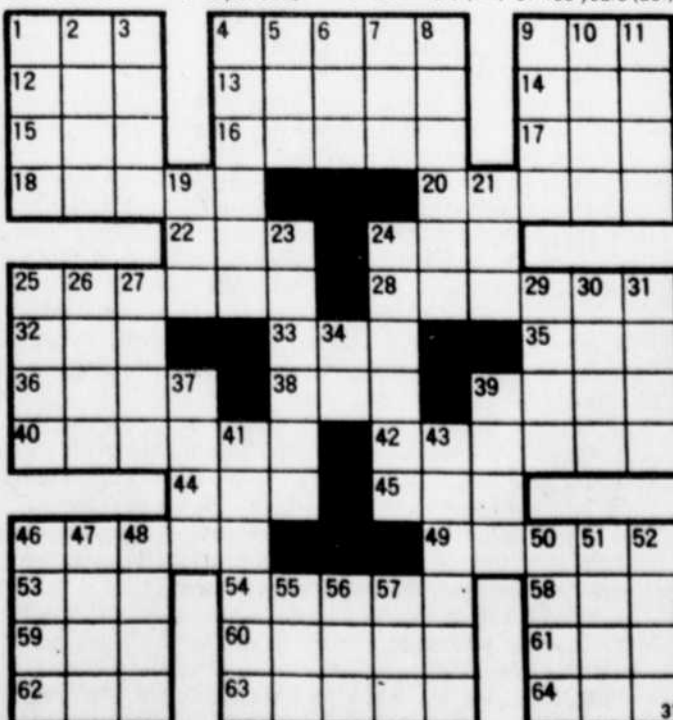
Colors

- ACROSS
- Cardinal color
 - Yellow and blue
 - Light brown
 - Single thing
 - Sliding noose
 - Adjective
 - Depot (ab.)
 - Places poker bet
 - Mariner's direction
 - Certain fisherman
 - Carrier (coll.)
 - Corded fabric
 - Sea (Fr.)
 - North American country
 - Reddish yellow
 - Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
 - Indian weight
 - River island
 - Endure
 - Also
 - Disastrous

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN
- Red shade
 - Grafted (her.)
 - Distribute cards
 - Shone too brightly
 - Hastened
 - Superlative
 - Compass point
 - Our (Latin)
 - Slight color
 - Feminine name
 - Never (poet.)
 - Epoch
 - Mouths (anat.)
 - Delicate color
 - Gloomy
 - Ancient European
 - Having wings
 - Unless (Latin)
 - Brad
 - Female child
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Daybreak (comb. form)
 - Hollow cylinder
 - Short dagger
 - Snuggle
 - Glued
 - Infant
 - Prevaricator
 - Ultimate (pl. ab.)
 - Sinful
 - German one
 - Fork prong
 - Religion (ab.)
 - Hawaiian pepper
 - 100 years (ab.)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Barry 'fouls out' of MVP rivalry

By Murray Olderman

(OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — At \$200,000 a year for his services, Rick Barry isn't missing out on much of anything in the arena of basketball. Except possibly for recognition of value.

It was a travesty that the captain and forward of the Golden State Warriors didn't get serious consideration in the voting for most valuable player in the National Basketball Association.

The odds were against him, both historically and statistically.

Rick's scoring average of 21 points a game for the current season will be the lowest since he came into the NBA in 1969. It is almost 10 points lower per game than last year, when he led the Warriors in a fantastic championship sport.

Despite his domination of the floor in all aspects of the game he still got only 7 per cent of the 75 vote for MVP. He was a point fourth in the total vote, won by Buffalo's Bob McAdoo.

McAdoo, again leading the NBA in scoring, was a strong candidate to repeat. All you had to do was ask him how many players selected Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, whose ability to merit no one disputes.

The fact is, however, the balloting was affected by a metaphorical element. Richard Francis Barry III isn't liked by his peers in professional basketball. Too many years of sneering at officials, hassling opponents and spouting off with a certain air of arrogance in the few occasions when Rick has filled in as a network basketball commentator — his ultimate ambition is to be in broad-casting — he has forthrightly pointed out mistakes by other players.



Those personal factors come into account when the players of the NBA officially pick their most valuable performer.

I know a little about it because NEA inaugurated the Podoloff Cup back in 1965 when Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks was the first recipient. Maurice Podoloff, a little roly poly promoter, was then the president of the NBA and the award was first called the President's Cup. After Podoloff retired, the trophy was awarded in his name and sanctioned by the league.

I conducted the balloting for 15 years and was witness to

the voting, since Pettit, who repeated in 1969 and 1970, were the last while players honored. The thought is, the predominance of black players is a matter of simple percentage. They outnumber the whites on team rosters and they have towered over the game since Bill Russell came into the NBA.

Bill Russell and Jabbar each have four Podoloff Cups cluttering up some closet in their homes. Only Bill Russell has five Rick Barrys will never get another chance. Yet his contribution to the Warriors transcends statistics.

Admittedly, he has slowed down late in the season because of aching knees, nagging injuries, the toll of being 32 and a decade of pounding the boards — or maybe the extra weight of that new hair weave on top of his skull.

Nevertheless, the Warriors over the last season have been the best team in the NBA. Winning the Garden State, 75 were no fluke. Without Rick Barry, they wouldn't be the best team. That is the logic, pure and simple.

Even at a reduced pace, he leads them in scoring, in minutes played, in assists and steals. He also rebounds and plays both ends of the court. And the Warriors were pressed hard by the Buffalo Braves on a recent night, with McAdoo firing at will, Barry was the man switched to guard the Buffalo ace in the last five minutes of the game. And though Rick gave away almost three inches in height, his quickness compensated and he effectively shut off the NBA's top scorer while the Warriors went on to win the game.

That, to me, is a most valuable player. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Curbing violence in hockey

Campbell suggests "booking" players for general misconduct

MONTREAL (CP) —

Violence in hockey may lead the sport to adopt soccer's practice of "booking" players who display general misconduct without drawing a penalty, suggests Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League.

He also said he would like a surrogate, or extra official, in the stands at all games to report a player who went undetected in delivering cheap shots but who would

be punished later.

The surrogate or an official on the ice could book a player for general misconduct, just as is the case in soccer.

"You may notice that a player is guilty of misbehavior of a general character, picking fights, hitting after the whistle blows... but not of one thing which merits a match penalty," Campbell said. "His misbehavior might

go on throughout a game or a series of games. Then we would, as they say in soccer, take his name and discipline would be taken by the president's office."

More than half of all NHL games now are attended by league officiating supervisors, but all except two disciplinary measures against players are meted out by officials on the ice. Only if a player receives a match penalty or a game

misconduct does a "supplementary level of discipline," wielded by the league president, take effect. MAY GO UNPUNISHED.

Thus instances of gross misconduct may escape game officials, especially if they are involved in separating combatants, and subsequently go unpunished.

Campbell's comments followed a brawl-filled Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff game last Thursday night between Philadelphia Flyers and the Maple Leafs in Toronto which resulted in criminal charges against three Flyers players.

Campbell said he found it strange that Roy McMurtry, Ontario attorney-general, laid charges only against Flyers players.

"After all, Toronto set the standard of conduct for the game, bringing that (Kurt) Walker up. Before the game was a couple of minutes old, Walker went out of his way to cross-check (Dave) Schultz... So Toronto's intentions of how they were going to play were quite obvious."

Campbell said films of the game do not support McMurtry's action.

"That is the great advantage of being a Crown prosecutor. We can be attacked collectively—and we're usually being attacked collectively—as Neander-

thals. It is embarrassing, being on defence, but being aware of all the facts, that we cannot attack back.

"I recognize the primacy of the attorney-general's office over the league. The attorney-general, after all, represents the public conscience. I do not want to jeopardize the defence of the prosecuted individuals... a defence, from what I have seen, I believe will be successful."

WOULDN'T BE BARRED Campbell said no player will be banished from the NHL for being the aggressor in a one-on-one fist fight as long as he presides over the league.

"I've said it time and again and I know that there are many students of human behavior who disagree with me. But with my considerable experience, I feel that the safest and most satisfactory reaction to being fouled is by retaliating with a punch in the nose."

But he said the Flyers still are "crying about all the penalties they get, pushing a glove in the opposing player's face, giving a shot to somebody after the whistle has blown... not quite enough for the referee to hand out a penalty...."

A punitive measure for general misbehavior could eliminate that kind of conduct, Campbell said.

Leafs instigators in brawl, says NHL President Campbell

MONTREAL (CP) —

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, says he finds it odd that Roy McMurtry, Ontario's attorney-general, saw fit only to lay charges against Philadelphia Flyers after last Thursday's brawl-filled game in Toronto.

"After all, Toronto set the standard of conduct for the game, bringing that Kurt Walker up," Campbell said in an interview. "Before the game was a couple of minutes old, Walker went out of his way to cross-check Schultz... So Toronto's intentions of how they were going to play were quite obvious."

Three members of the Flyers were charged after Thursday's game which saw referee Dave Newell assess 173 minutes in penalties.

Campbell said the films he saw Thursday night's game do not support McMurtry's drastic action. However, he said:

"I recognize the primacy of the attorney-general's office over the league. The attorney-general, after all, represents the public conscience. I do not want to jeopardize the defence of the prosecuted individuals... a

defence, from what I have seen, I believe will be successful."

WILL NOT BE TOSSED Campbell indicated that as long as he was NHL president, a player will never be banished from the game for being the aggressor in a one-on-one fist fight.

"I've said it time and again and I know that there are many students of human behavior who disagree with me. But with my considerable experience, I feel that the safest and most satisfactory reaction to being fouled is by retaliating with a punch in the nose."

Campbell said he hopes to tighten the squeeze on some of the goon tactics with two more rules.

Today, over 50 per cent of the NHL games are attended by league officiating supervisors. That means in many games, instances of gross misconduct are missed by game officials, especially if they are involved in sorting out a fight.

Campbell would like to have a surrogate at every NHL game, someone who would report a player who had been able to get away with a cheap shot in the heat of the action, but who would

be punished later.

ALLOW BOOKING

The second amendment would allow an official or the surrogate to book a player for general misconduct in the same method used in soccer.

"You may notice that a player is guilty of misbehavior of a general character, picking fights, hitting after the whistle blows... but not of one thing which merits a match penalty. His misbehavior might go on throughout a game or a series of games. Then we would be taken by the president's office."

Although the Flyers have been cited as villains in the latest ruckus, Campbell feels they are "playing with a lot more restraint than they did two or three years ago."

"Oh, they still come out with some of that corny crap. Crying about all the penalties they get, pushing a glove in the opposing player's face, giving a shot to somebody after the whistle has blown... not quite enough for the referee to hand out a penalty for."

This kind of behavior could be eliminated with a general misbehavior ordinance, Campbell added.

If Brad Park ever gets really well, look out!

Boston coach Don Cherry says Park still isn't fully recovered from knee surgery, but the defenceman still managed to contribute two goals and two assists Tuesday night as the Bruins crushed Los Angeles Kings 7-1 in a National Hockey League playoff game.

The win gives the Bruins a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Park, acquired by the Bruins earlier this season in the trade that sent Phil Esposito to New York Rangers, underwent surgery on his left knee seven weeks ago to repair torn cartilage.

"Park played well, but he's still only 75 to 80 per cent fully back and has got quite a way to go," said Cherry. "However, it's sure nice to have him."

Park, who didn't return to action until the playoffs, says he's feeling better with each game he plays.

LEAFS, KINGS LOSE

In the other quarter-finals, Philadelphia Flyers humbled Toronto Maple Leafs 7-1 and New York Islanders edged Buffalo Sabres to take 3-2 leads. Montreal Canadiens completed a four-game sweep of Chicago Black Hawks in the other quarter-final on Sunday night.

The three remaining series continue Thursday night.

Cherry said the Bruins played well after spotting Los Angeles an early lead on Marcel Dionne's power-play goal.

"I think we played a little better in our 3-0 win in Los Angeles in the fourth game the other night, but we played well tonight," Cherry said. "The last two games have been the best we've played in a month or a month and a half."

Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas confirmed Monday night that former heavyweight boxing champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman will fight in New York sometime in May.

The spokesman said the bout, to be promoted by Jerry Perenchio with Caesars Palace as the co-sponsor, will be announced officially Thursday at a news conference here. The fight is scheduled for Madison Square Garden.

ADD TWO PROS BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Two English pros have been loaned to Minnesota Kicks of the North American Soccer League for the 1976 season. The Kicks announced Monday they have obtained defender Frank Spragg, 31, and forward Alen Willey, 19, team-mates on the Middlesbrough team of England's First Division. The Kicks' franchise operated in Denver last season.

SIGNS BERRA'S SON NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants of the National Football League said Monday they had signed Tim Berra, 24, son of former baseball star and manager Yogi Berra, to a free-agent contract as a wide receiver. Berra, a University of Massachusetts graduate, was cut by Baltimore Colts in 1975 after playing the entire 1974 season as a punt and kickoff returner.

Crozier's suspension lifted

CALGARY (CP) — The suspension imposed last week on Calgary Cowboys coach Joe Crozier was lifted Tuesday by World Hockey Association president Ben Hatskin.

Hatskin said in a telegram to league trustees that an application by Bill Hay of Calgary, new Cowboys' president, had been approved and Crozier is "free to continue his coaching duties...."

Crozier has been functioning only as general manager since suspension for his part in a brawl during a playoff game April 11 in Quebec City. He will be behind the bench Friday night when Calgary and Winnipeg Jets begin the best-of-seven Canadian division final.

Hay welcomed the decision on behalf of the Cowboys and Crozier said, "The only thing I ask for is the same amount of publicity for this decision as was given to the initial suspension."

Doug Lawson, Calgary captain who was suspended for one game—the first game he has missed in the four-year history of the WHA—also was pleased with the decision.

"There is no doubt we missed The Crow in the last games of the Quebec series because he built this team and he brought us together. REPLACEMENT GOOD

"Harry Howell (Crozier's temporary replacement as coach) did an outstanding job but The Crow's ability to make the adjustments and shift our lines when we aren't going well will be a big help against Winnipeg."

from Hay, Crozier looked forward to the Winnipeg series.

"I'm overjoyed that we beat Quebec," he said.

Crozier said Winnipeg is a better team than Quebec "because they're more mobile. We have to be ready for that big line of Winnipeg (Bobby Hull, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg) and we have to remember that (Veli-Pekka) Ketola killed us and Peter Sullivan got some big goals against us."

Crozier said the club probably will charter an aircraft to Winnipeg Thursday night and return

Cincinnati Reds hurlers dominate All-Star squad

NEW YORK (AP) — The names of all eight starters on Cincinnati Reds are listed on baseball's 1976 All-star ballot, released Wednesday by the commissioner's office.

The Reds are the only major league team to place all eight starters on the ballot, which will be distributed to fans May 22, July 4, with the final returns to be announced July 7-8.

The American League and National League teams will square off in the 47th all-star game in Philadelphia on July 13.

Johnny Bench of the Reds, last year's top vote-getter in the National League with 2,930,147, was nominated as catcher.

In the infield, Cincinnati will be represented on the ballot by first baseman Tony Perez, second baseman Joe Morgan (last year's most valuable player) third baseman Pete Rose and

shortstop Dave Concepcion. In the outfield, the Reds candidates are George Foster, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey—all appearing on the ballot for the first time.

In all, 27 players were first time all-star ballot nominees, including Fred Lynn, most valuable player and rookie of the year in the American League in 1975. Lynn was named to last year's team after receiving 1,415,964 write-in votes.

The all-star pitchers will be selected by managers Sparky Anderson of the Reds, who will handle the National League squad, and Darrell Johnson of Boston Red Sox, who will pilot the American League team.

Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins, last year's top vote-getter with 3,165,614, was listed at his new position, first base, after making the starting team at second base the last six years.

CENTRE de L'AUTO SPORT SHERBROOKE INC.

To Serve You Better

569-9227 567-3931

MOVED TO 2059 King St. W. Sherbrooke

Now Under New Administration. We Invite everyone to visit our new premises.

OPENING SPECIAL COME TEST DRIVE THE AUSTIN MINI front wheel drive the little giant

AM Radio valid till April 30th Installed

Now Only \$2995.00

COME AND TALK TO GEORGES ROUSSEAU-ROGER PELLETIER OR ROBERT DION 569-9227



BEEF SEMINAR 1976

Motel LeBaron, 3200 King West, Sherbrooke

Sponsored by the Quebec Beef Cattle Association and the Quebec Animal Production Council

BEEF PRODUCTION AND BEEF COSTS FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1976:

8:30 a.m. — Registration 9:30 a.m. — Beef Production: The cow, the calf (Birth to 500 lbs.)

Wintering the calf (500 to 725 lbs.) (M. Gaspard Lalonde) 10:00 a.m. — Beef Production: Integrated (Birth to 1,050 lbs.)

Feedlot (700 to 1,050 lbs.) (M. Lucien Fournier) 10:45 a.m. — Coffee Break (Generosity of the U.P.A.)

11:00 a.m. — Production Costs (M. François Cote, U.P.A.) 11:45 a.m. — Lunch — Dutch Treat

13:00 p.m. — Farm income stabilisation insurance law and the production of beef (Mr. Gilles Laviole) 14:00 p.m. — Prices Progression — From Producer to Consumer.

(Mr. Ovide Fortier) 14:45 p.m. — Summing up of Presentations 15:00 p.m. — Coffee Break

15:15 p.m. — Discussion Period 17:00 p.m. — Cocktails 18:30 p.m. — Banquet (Mr. Jacques O'Bready, Mayor & Marc Cote, C.B.C. Broadcasting, Montreal).

21:00 p.m. — Dance (The Polka Katz) SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR THE LADIES

14:30 p.m. Tour of the City (Courtesy of the City of Sherbrooke)

17:00 p.m. Cocktails SATURDAY, APRIL 24th: 10:00 a.m. — There will be a visit of the booths on display at the Arena together with a tour of the stable area where the cattle that are to be sold can be examined.

12:00 noon — Dinner given by the Q.B.C.A. 13:00 p.m. — The Sale

Simultaneous translation services will be available to all those attending the seminar thanks to the financial aid received from the Secretary of State. Registration — Seminar & Cocktails free. Banquet — \$7.50 per person

R.S.V.P. Eileen Morgan 400 Parc St., Sherbrooke 819-563-5651 — Office 819-562-6384 — Home

les aliments Bonimart

100 DES GRANDES FOURCHES

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL APRIL 24th 1976. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

offers you
this week...

PEPSI-COLA
PLUS DEPOSIT

5 26 OZ.
BTLES.
1.00

CHRISTIE
SODA
CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX

59¢

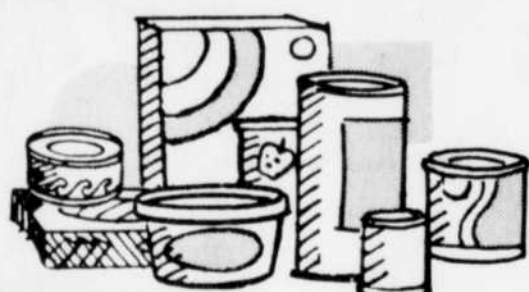
FRESH LEG
OF VEAL ROAST
EITHER END

88¢

PER POUND

POTATOES
FROM NEW BRUNSWICK
CANADA NO. 1

20 LBS. BAG
1.89



DELSIE'S
50%-50%
MARGARINE

FOIL
WRAP

3 1 LB.
PKGS.
1.00

"YORK"
PURE FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE

12 1/2 OZ.
TIN

39¢

DUNCAN
HINES
CAKE MIXES

19 OZ.
BOX

63¢

BONIMART
CANADA CHOICE
TOMATOES

28 OZ.
TIN

49¢

TIDE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT

5 LB.
BOX

2.15

FLEECY
FABRIC
SOFTENER

128 OZ.
CONT.

1.29

ROSEDALE
CANADA CHOICE
CREAM STYLE CORN

14 OZ.
TINS

4 1.00

DORA
STRAWBERRY JAM
WITH PECTIN

24 OZ.
JAR

89¢

DARE COOKIES

CHOC-OLE — TEATIME
OATMEAL — PEANUT CRUNCH

15 OZ.
BAG

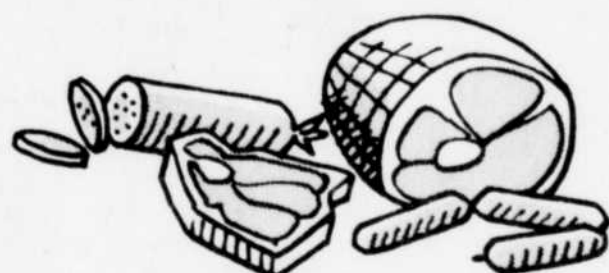
79¢

IDEAL

CANADA CHOICE
MIXED VEGETABLES

19 OZ.
TINS

3 1.00



FRESH SHOULDER
PORK ROAST

PICNIC
PART

LB.

1.08

FRESH SHOULDER
PORK ROAST

BUTT
END

LB.

1.18

HYGRADE
SLICED
COOKED MEATS

4 VARIETIES

6 OZ.
PKG.

44¢

HYGRADE "97" BY THE PIECE

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE
REGULAR OR WAXED

LB.

69¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER
(PREVIOUSLY FROZEN)

LB.

39¢

BOOTH
FROZEN

PERCH FILLET

LB.

1.09

TOURTIERES

BONNE TABLE

16 OZ.

1.15

FRESH SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST

OR IN
THE BASKET

68¢

FRESH LOINS
VEAL
CHOPS

LB.

1.38

FRESH SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS

LB.

88¢

HYGRADE
WIENERS

1 LB.
PKG.

93¢

BLADE ROAST

REGULAR CUT —
BACK STRAP REMOVED
ECONOMY BEEF GRADE D.1

LB.

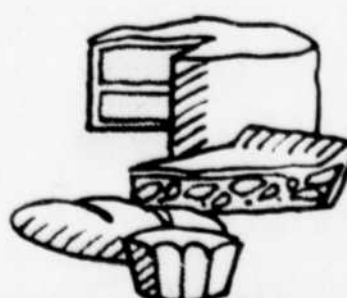
73¢

CROSS RIB ROAST

ECONOMY BEEF GRADE D.1

LB.

93¢



BAKERY

BAKED ON THE PREMISES!

LEMON AND RASPBERRY
BUNS

PKG.
OF

8 79¢



CORTLAND
APPLES

FROM QUEBEC
CONTROLLED
ATMOSPHERE

5 LBS.
BAG

79¢

STRAWBERRIES

FROM CALIFORNIA
CANADA NO. 1

1 PINT
CUP

59¢

NEW GREEN
CABBAGE

FROM FLORIDA
CANADA NO. 1

16¢

SHALLOTS
FROM
CALIFORNIA

2 PKGS.
FOR

29¢



a sure thing. Says... "Monsieur Boni"!

farming and gardening

Maple syrup season ends with generally good crop

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (BS) — This year's maple syrup season has shaped up to be generally a fairly good season for producers in the Eastern Townships.

The season was slow in starting but with the beginning of April came the freezing nights and warm days required for a good flow of sap from the maple trees.

Results naturally vary from producer to producer but most either reported a

better than average crop quality or quantity-wise.

Well-known producer Clifford Curtis of Hatley who has won several championships provincially as well as internationally reports that this year's quality is good, although not as good as last year. However, more syrup per bucket was produced than last year.

His season lasted only four

weeks this year rather than the more common six week length. Mr. Clifford who hangs 1,400 buckets expects to be competing again this year at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto where he won several categories last year for his maple products.

Another well-known producer who exhibits successfully at the Royal Winter Fair, Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Brome Fairs

is L.H. Jewett of Mansonville. He reports a poor year this year with both quality and quantity down. He explained that with the unusual winter the sap ran in February, then in the early part of March and again in April.

The best syrup is made in March as there is less hot weather and sun than in April. For a good crop half of the syrup must be made in

March, he explained.

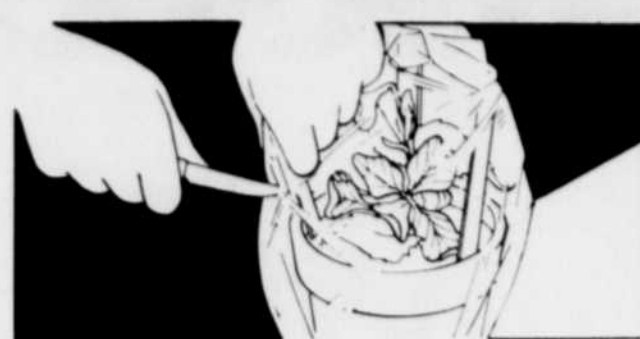
This year he produced one pound and three quarters to the bucket compared to a good year when three and three quarter pounds are produced. Nevertheless he is hoping to compete in the fairs this year.

At the John Kimpton farm at Beebe the season was reported as being a bit better than the last few years with 1,000 trees producing 125 gallons of syrup. The quality, however, was a bit darker than usual.

Yvon Lachance of Compton produced 300 gallons of syrup, hanging 2,400 buckets. Quality was not as good as normal but the amount produced was average, he reports. His sugar bush went into operation earlier than usual and continued into a longer than usual season.

Quebec Maple Products Manager Eugene Moreau says according to reports he has heard it's going to be a good year with a large quantity of high grade syrup and with the dark syrup at a minimum.

Prices for farmers will also be better than last year due to changes in the cost of living and various other factors, he says. Last year grade AA fetched a price of 52 cents a gallon, whereas this year the farmer receives 62 cents a gallon; for grade A last year the price was 50 cents and this year it is 54; for grade B last year, 45 cents, while this year it is 50 cents; grade C last year was 26 cents whereas this year it goes for 34 cents; grade D last year was 21 cents while this year it is 28 cents. No class syrup this year will be purchased at 14 cents.



Help a new plant adapt

By Janet Tara

New plants should always be kept in isolation for at least three weeks before being allowed to join the other plants in your home.

Although you should scrutinize a plant thoroughly before buying it, it still may carry diseases which you cannot see.

One way to protect against diseases spread by a new plant is to give it a mild soap and water washing after it's home. Always use soap — not a detergent — and room temperature water. Gently sponge the tops and bottoms of leaves with this solution and then rinse carefully under the shower. If your climate is warm you can use a mild spray from the garden hose. This gets rid of the insecticide residue that nurseries must put on their plants, and it frees the leaves of any other dirt that may have accumulated.

Since most green houses don't have the time to help a plant adapt from the humidity it was

born and raised in to the desert-like conditions of your home, do it yourself. Set your new plant in a clear plastic bag large enough to accommodate it comfortably (so that the leaves aren't restricted) and tie the top. Each day poke a hole or two in the plastic. Soon you will have a shredded bag and the plant will have adapted to your home's lower humidity.

Usually it's best to avoid disturbing new plants immediately after purchase, but if they are the five-and-dime variety, a repotting at once in enriched, sterilized soil may be necessary. When plants are mass produced and potted, cheap soil may be used and it should only be a temporary medium.

For further information, send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 2E, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

Abattoir owners to rally protest

SHERBROOKE (BS) — A meeting of Quebec abattoir owners is scheduled for this Sunday in Drummondville to rally protest against recent government intentions of carrying out legislation which could mean the closing of 85 per cent of the province's abattoirs.

Set to begin at 1:30 p.m., the meeting will be held in the Universal Motel on St. Joseph Blvd.

All abattoir owners will be urged by the Association for the Preservation of Small Abattoirs to submit application for renovations of their abattoirs, thereby forcing the government to consider their particular plight, Kevin Danaher, a member of the executive reports.

Many abattoir owners have been attempting recently to get information from the provincial government to find out where they stand regarding

required renovations to their operations. However, letters to the government go unanswered for months and plans submitted by some abattoirs regarding renovations have simply been returned by the government. Mr. Danaher said, "We're convinced the only way to fight them is politically," he says.

The present protest measures follow recent government decisions to push forward in the application of Bill 31 regulations which would result in the closing of 85 per cent of Quebec's abattoirs. Only the large abattoirs could survive economically in making required adjustments that would mean the slaughtering of about 75 head of cattle a week.

The majority of Quebec's abattoirs slaughter far fewer than this figure.

Mr. Danaher attributes this government move as a

submission to big business. There is no question that there is a monopoly in the meat business, he says, adding that the big packers are behind the closing of the small abattoirs.

The government last fall in the face of grass roots protest had backed down from immediate application of the Bill 31 regulations, allowing each abattoir to consult with the government regarding renovations. However, little government response has been forthcoming to letters from abattoirs. And now a May 31 date has been set by the government for carrying out Bill 31 regulations.

The government has also not been giving any compensation for abattoirs that will close, Mr. Danaher says.

Compensation for an abattoir owner forced to close would be between \$50,000 and \$60,000. It would be far cheaper for the

government to spend more money on a few more inspectors who could keep good control on the small as well as the large abattoirs, making it unnecessary for many to close, he adds.

At present in the Eastern Townships there are two provincial inspectors for 55 small abattoirs and three inspectors for the 20 larger abattoirs in the area.

The farmer is also involved in the closing of small abattoirs as this will mean more money and time for him to transport his animals for slaughter.

Mr. Danaher believes public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of not closing the small abattoir. Also, the spirit is high among owners that they won't close, he says.

The government is denying the right for the small business to exist and that is unconstitutional, he concludes.

US-Canada Institute organizes producers

OTTAWA — The International Maple Syrup Institute, established in 1975, is an innovation in agricultural co-operation.

For the first time, everyone involved in the industry — producers, processors, packers, distributors and material suppliers — in Canada and other countries, is united in a common goal, an Agriculture Canada press release states.

The maple paradise of the St. Lawrence Valley is unique to North America. Quebec is the world's main syrup producer and the United States one of its major customers.

This interdependence called for the creation of an agency to coordinate the industry and protect the interests of everyone involved by putting an end to market fluctuations.

Maple syrup production is erratic and completely dependent upon the weather. It is impossible to forecast annual production. The industry enjoyed a boom in 1973 when Canadian producers sold \$17 million worth of syrup, of which more than \$7 million came from exports. The next two years, however, were almost disastrous. Those in the industry felt something had to be done to avoid unpredictable boom and bust cycles.

So the Institute was created with representation from all sectors of the industry.

Its main goal is the promotion of maple products. It will emphasize the high quality of pure maple syrup compared with artificially flavored table syrup products. At the same time, the Institute will attempt to put an end to the incorrect use of the word "maple". For the marketing of pure maple syrup products, it will develop a logo that will be used to identify them.

The Institute will make recommendations to the governments involved, particularly concerning maple syrup grading and packing regulations which are now being drafted.

It will also promote research to improve production equipment and techniques, and to develop new products such as the maple liquor recently introduced by one distillery.

Overall, the Institute hopes to make maple syrup a more attractive enterprise for producers, while offering consumers high quality products at reasonable prices.

The elected officers of the Institute are: president, Adin Reynolds, Reynolds Sugar Bush Inc., Aniwa, Wisconsin; first vice-chairman, Gilles Croteau, Maple Sugar Producers of Quebec, Plessisville, Que.; second vice-chairman, Wilson Clark, Vermont Maple Sugar Makers Assoc., Wells, Vermont.

Agriculture Canada's adviser to the Institute is Eric Smith of the Fruit and Vegetable Division in Ottawa.

Those involved in the maple syrup industry who wish to become members should write to the head office, 2809 Terrasse Beaumont, Longueuil, Que.

Not all bugs pesty

REGINA, Sask. — Not all insects are pests.

Some insects show a preference for weeds instead of crops and they can give farmers a helping hand while they munch on their favorite meal.

This method of weed control — called biocontrol — could become practical and widespread, say weed and insect scientists at the Agriculture Canada Regina, Sask. Research Station.

The scientists have had a number of successes so far.

First they find insects that will attack a particular weed they want to be rid of. Then they select the insects that do the best job of controlling the weed. Usually only one or two insects qualify.

Then the researcher has to be absolutely certain his pest won't attack any desirable plants. To safeguard against accidents, any release of insects not indigenous to an area of Canada requires approval from the Canadian and American federal governments.

Agriculture Canada's biocontrol project is nationwide and is directed by Peter Harris, an entomologist at the research station here.

Successes to date cover several areas — in the interior of British Columbia, St. John's Wort has been reduced to insignificance and it is under control on test

sites in the Maritimes and Ontario; in Saskatchewan, after six years, nodding thistle seed production has been reduced by 88 per cent at one site; in Ontario, a biocontrol agent in one test site reduced a Canada thistle stand from a high of 28 plants per square meter to 0.24 plants in the same space.

Recent evidence shows one insect may combine with rust to deal an extra heavy blow against the Canada thistle.

For the farmer, a biocontrol trend implies a new, low-cost way to control some weeds, Dr. Harris says.

However, the researchers have two qualifications. Their tests must be repeated until they are absolutely sure the changes occurred because of insect action. Second, biocontrol systems will be practical primarily for non-crop land, such as ranges, pastures and wasteland.

On rangeland or wasteland, biocontrol is ideal because most land owners can't afford a chemical control program, Dr. Harris says. Also cultivation would likely reduce the insect population to an ineffective level.

But once a biocontrol system is established, nature does the rest... at no cost.

Rooting for success



Roots are the lifeblood of any plant. Many leaf-damaged plants can make a comeback even after a severe pruning of dead leaves, leaving naught but a bare stem. But once the roots die, there is no hope.

Once you determine the best routine for watering a plant according to the combination of plant variety, size and type of pot, you must stick to it.

Long dry spells followed by heavy watering can cause trouble. Each time a plant is allowed to severely dry out some of the roots die. If you follow this dry spell with a large amount of water to make up for the neglect, the surviving dried out roots are flooded and can't cope with the sudden change. This is how root rot starts.

The best solution for dried out soil is to bring the plant

gradually back to its regular watering routine. But if you have damaged the plant, the lower leaves will turn yellow and fall off. Here's what to do to try to correct the damage.

Gently remove the plant from the pot and soil. Examine the roots and smell for decay. Remove all dead and hollow roots. If the soil is still wet, repot in dry sterilized soil. Add a small amount of water. Gradually increase the amount. Keep the plant on the dry side until there are signs of improvement, i.e., the leaves stop yellowing.

This will only work if the roots haven't been very badly damaged. Once severe root damage has taken place, there is very little chance for survival.

EASTMAN

Mrs. Eric Hallam
297-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddiss have returned home from Scotland, after accompanying Mrs. Maddiss' mother, the late Mrs. Molly Williams' ashes to Scotland for service and burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hallam have left to spend several weeks in Kamloops visiting their son, Mr. Gordon Hallam and grandson, Mr. Leslie Hallam.

Mr. Ronald Maddiss of Sherbrooke spent the weekend with his brother,

Mrs. Gordon Maddiss and Mrs. Maddiss.

Mr. Billy Armstrong of Lachine was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hallam.

Miss Claire Shurrock of Montreal spent a recent weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shurrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shurrock of Chalk River, Amsterdam, Holland was Shurrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shurrock.

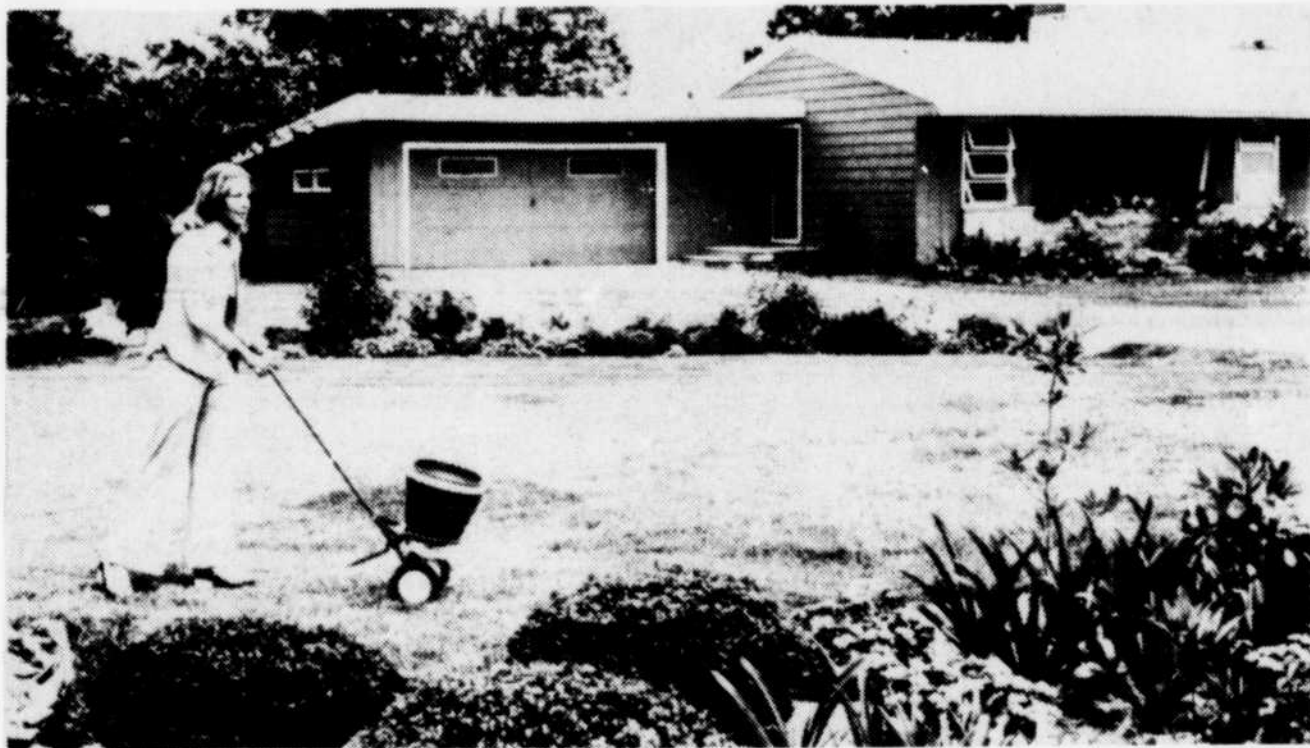
SMELT FISHING

The EAST BOLTON VALLEY, AUSTIN and MEMPHREMAGOG CONSERVATION CLUBS invite you to take part in SMELT FISHING at Powell (McIntosh) Brook. Situated one mile from Austin on road leading to St. Benoit du Lac.

Come along with your Family or Friends; fish and fun for all. Only 50¢ per person.



Gilles & Ernest Pouliot



EARLY BOOST — Now's the time for giving plenty of attention to your lawn to insure a season-long attractive

setting for your home. Seeding and fertilization are typical early-season lawn care needs.

Compost provides numerous benefits

Long before modern, ecologically-conscious man "got into" recycling natural resources, composting was a tool of the farmer and gardener. It's still a good way for you to build up and maintain your soil for good plant growth.

Composting involves returning dead plant matter to the soil—after it has been supplemented with commercial fertilizer and allowed to decay—to help strengthen the soil for growing new plants.

Compost material is applied just like any other mulch material but it can do a lot more, according to The Fertilizer Institute. Compost can add organic matter and plant nutrients to the soil as well as furnish food for earthworms—essential for aerating the soil. As a mulch, compost also reduces soil erosion by wind and water and can help suppress weed growth. In addition it helps retain essential soil moisture.

Practically any plant material can be composted. Leaves, lawn not soak mixture. Repeat this process as bin is filled. Make the top of the pile concave to catch rainwater. If you desire an alkaline compost, add ground limestone (about 1/2 to 2/3 cup) to each layer as you add fertilizer. The decaying action will proceed most rapidly during warm weather. Ap-

plication of lime and fertilizer, in addition to adding plant nutrients to the mixture, also hastens organic matter breakdown to form humus mixture. You can further accelerate decay during midsummer by forking over the pile, helping to evenly distribute moisture, and aerate the pile.

If you begin your compost pile in the fall it should be ready for use by the end of the first summer. You may insure a continuing compost supply by starting a new pile each year.

Compost can be used as a mulch—covering bare ground next to flowers and vegetables in the garden—or as an addition to clippings, fine twigs, old sod, straw, and kitchen and garden vegetable refuse are excellent. Avoid using diseased plants. In the fall, great quantities of leaves are available from neighbors for the asking.

Begin by selecting an out-of-the-way place in your garden or a hidden corner of your lawn. If you have the space, two bins are better than one—permitting you to turn the compost by moving it from one bin to the other.

You can make the bins by attaching wire fence or boards to posts, or to adjoining fence or wall. Each bin should be 4 to 6 feet

high, 3 to 5 feet wide and any convenient length, tailored to the amount of compost you need. One side of each bin should be removable to enable you to fill and empty the bin. In the fall you may wish to extend the sides temporarily to boost the bin capacity; by March the compost should settle as much as 2 feet. The sides should not be airtight or watertight.

Build your compost pile by spreading out a layer of plant re-

fuse about 6 inches deep across the floor of your bin. Add one-half to one pound of regular lawn fertilizer (1-1-1 or 1-2-1) are recommended fertilizer ratios for this use) to each 10 square feet of surface. Then add one inch of soil and enough water to moisten but soil by working it in with a spade or shovel.

Compost will not take the place of fertilizer, but it does aid in maintaining loose, easily-worked soil for favorable root growth.

Alexandra Rebekah Lodge

BURY — The meeting was held in the lodge room with Sister Jacklin N.G. in the chair, and sixteen members present.

Several thank-you letters were read from members who had been ill and had been remembered, also a letter from Madame Rodrigue for her children's gift.

An invitation to attend a District Meeting in Richmond and in detail re the Assembly at Le Baron, rooms meals tickets etc.

Help needed for the Neofa Camp, money cats and mattresses.

The financial report was very satisfactory.

Plans were finalized for the Card Party held on April 14 and Sister Winnifred Buchanan will represent our lodge at Assembly.

Sister Annie Morrison and Betty Patry expressed thanks for birthday greetings.

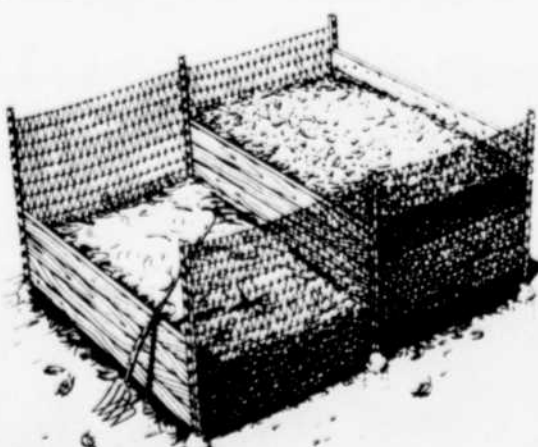
Sister Lyla MacLeod won the drawing for the evening. Under the Good of the Order Sister Dorothy escorted Sister Lottie

Matheson to the centre of the floor and Sister Winifred Dougherty read a Poem "honouring a 50-year member" and presented Lottie with a 50 year jewel. Sister Lottie expressed her thanks for this gift in her usual charming way.

Lodge closed in ritual form.

The members were then assembled down stairs where a social time was spent over a cup of tea and cookies.

Your help
can be
spread
world wide
through
RED CROSS



DO IT YOURSELF. By constructing two side-by-side compost bins, you can easily turn your compost after 3 to 4 months of moderate to warm weather. (Photo #8)

More than one million in Steinberg

Here is why.

Every supermarket claims to offer the lowest prices every week. They all claim they have the best quality. But here's something only Steinberg can say: Every week over 1 million people come to Steinberg to do their shopping. 1 million people. And that says a lot.

It says a lot of people like the way we do things at Steinberg. Straightforward. Instead of giving you special low prices on some things some of the time, Steinberg gives you everyday low prices on everything all of the time. So you know where you stand from one week to the next. You save a little at the meat counter, a little in the grocery department, and by the time you've filled up your basket, you end up saving a lot on your total order.

Why don't you join over one million shoppers and discover that, week after week you save money on your total order at Steinberg.

PORK SHOULDER FRESH PER LB 89¢	FROZEN TOURTIÈRE STEINBERG 16 OZ 99¢
STEINBERG SLICED SMOKED MEAT 4-2 OZ. PKGS. \$1.29	SWIFT SLICED MOCK CHICKEN 16 OZ \$1.12
NIKERSON FROZEN SOLE FILLET PER LB \$1.29	SWIFT SLICED RINDLESS BACON 1 LB \$1.43
PORK BUTTS PER LB 99¢	BREAKFAST SAUSAGES PREVIOUSLY FROZEN STEINBERG PER LB 85¢
HER PAK SLICED PEPPERONI 6 OZ 85¢	PORK HOCKS PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PER LB 58¢
HER PAK SLICED SMOKED PASTRAMI 8 OZ \$1.53	FROZEN RAINBOW TROUT 10 OZ \$1.25
SWIFT SLICED COOKED HAM 6 OZ \$1.09	STEINBERG COLE SLAW 16 OZ 55¢
BEEF LIVER SLICED, SKINNED, DEVEINED PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PER LB 48¢	CHICKEN BREASTS FROZEN PER LB \$2.28

BANANAS PREMIUM VARIETY JUMBO & SMALL PER LB 21¢	NEW BRUNSWICK POTATOES CANADA NO. 1 10 LB. BAG 95¢
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES CANADA NO. 1 HEAPING PINT CUP EACH 69¢	FLORIDA SIZE 80 ORANGES VALENCIA VARIETY PER DOZEN 98¢
SUGAR DONUTS STEINBERG BONUS BUY PKG. OF 12 39¢	FLORIDA ZUCCHINI SQUASH PER LB 33¢
STEINBERG RAISIN PIE 8" SIZE - 20 OZ 69¢	STEINBERG DATE LOAF 15 OZ 49¢
CHOCOLATE CAKE NEW ORLEANS BONUS BUY 14 OZ 49¢	LEMON SWEET BUNS STEINBERG - VANILLA PKG. OF 8 49¢
STEINBERG JELLY ROLL 10 OZ 59¢	STEINBERG SUGAR CREAM PIE 8" SIZE - 14 OZ 79¢
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER "BIC" BONUS BUY EACH 99¢	STEINBERG RAISIN TEA BISCUITS PKG. OF 8 59¢
	METAL GARBAGE CAN 13 GALLONS \$4.79
	PRESTIGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS EACH 49¢
	BONUS BUY VEGETABLE BRUSH EACH 59¢

Bonus Buys	STEINBERG ROAST COFFEE ALL PURPOSE 1 LB BAG \$1.49
KRAFT CANADIAN CHEESE SLICES REGULAR 1 LB PKG \$1.33	MAXWELL HOUSE GRIND COFFEE REGULAR 1 LB BAG \$1.69
FLEISCHMAN CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 LB PKG \$1.69	NESTLE CHOCOLATE QUIK 2 LB TIN \$1.59
McCain DELUXE FROZEN PIZZA 22 OZ PKG \$2.19	Bonus Buys
STRAWBERRY JAM KRAFT BONUS BUY 28 OZ JAR \$1.17	ASSORTED CAKE MIXES STEINBERG BONUS BUY 19 OZ PKG 49¢
KELLOGG'S FROZEN EGGO WAFFLES 11 OZ PKG 69¢	MAZOLA CORN OIL 32 OZ BTL \$1.39
SARA LEE FROZEN LAYER CAKES ASSORTED 13.5 OZ PKG 87¢	DEL MONTE ASSORTED PUDDING CUPS PKG. OF 4 89¢
PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRY LECLERC BISCUITS COCONUT, CHERRY 16 OZ PKG 69¢	DR. BALLARD BEEF DOG FOOD ASSORTED 24 OZ. TIN 34¢
STEINBERG CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 1 LB PKG 79¢	DOG FOOD GAINES BURGER (2 KILO - \$2.69) BEEF 1 KILO \$1.39
KRAFT SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 4 LB JAR \$2.99	STEINBERG WHITE OR BLUE POWDER DETERGENT 80 OZ. BOX \$1.49
Bonus Buys	Bonus Buys
HEINZ KETCHUP BONUS BUY 25 OZ BTL 86¢	TIDE POWDER DETERGENT 80 OZ. BOX \$2.19
HABITANT SWEET GHERKINS 15 OZ JAR 97¢	COCA-COLA BONUS BUY 750 ML 24¢
SCHWARTZ MUSTARD 16 OZ JAR 39¢	STEINBERG PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 24 OZ BTL 59¢
VEGETABLE SOUP CAMPBELL BONUS BUY 10 OZ TIN 19¢	ROLL ON BAN DEODORANT 11 OZ. TIN 87¢
Bonus Buys	SUNLIGHT WINDOW CLEANER 20 OZ BTL 79¢
CORDON BLEU MEAT BALLS WITH POTATOES 15 OZ. TIN 72¢	FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER 128 OZ BTL \$1.29
PARIS PÂTE VARIETY PACK PKG. OF 4 TINS \$1.07	JOHNSON PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH REGULAR OR LEMON 12 OZ. TIN \$1.99
VACHON STRAWBERRY PIE FILLING 19 OZ TIN 85¢	Bonus Buys
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ TIN 59¢	DELSEY TOILET TISSUE ASSORTED COLORS PKG. OF 4 ROLLS \$1.09
	KOTEX TAMPONS REGULAR OR ULTRA BOX OF 30 \$1.49

Yes, Steinberg

Quebecers believe everyday low prices.

Bonus Buys

ALCAN
FOIL
18" 25 FEET ROLL **97¢**

PLAYTEX
NURSER KIT **\$6.39**

CLOSE UP
TOOTHPASTE
RED OR GREEN 100 ML TUBE **79¢**

EASY OFF
OVEN
CLEANER 14 OZ TIN **\$1.29**

CARNIVAL
MARGARINE
PARCHEMENT WRAPPED
BONUS BUY
1 LB PKG **29¢**

MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC 30 OZ BTL **\$1.69**

COLGATE "100"
MOUTHWASH 250 ML BTL **85¢**

HALO
HAIRSPRAY
REGULAR OR HARD 10 OZ TIN **99¢**

HERBAL
CLAIROL
SHAMPOO
NORMAL OR OILY 12 OZ BTL **\$1.49**

TANG ORANGE
FLAVOUR
CRYSTALS
PKG OF 4 - 3 1/2 OZ ENVELOPES **\$1.12**

Bonus Buys

BABYSCOTT
BABY
PANTS
ASSORTED SIZES **69¢**
EACH

SALAD
DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ JAR **\$1.09**

TRAC II
DISPENSER
BLADES PKG OF 9 **\$1.49**

HEAD & SHOULDER
LOTION
SHAMPOO 175 ML BTL **\$1.39**

Everyday low prices

STEINBERG SINGLE
CHEESE
SLICES 8 OZ PKG **64¢**

BLACK DIAMOND
BAR CHEESE
MOZARELLA 8 OZ PKG **\$1.05**

KRAFT
CHEEZ
WHIZ
PLAIN 16 OZ JAR **\$1.21**

PHILADELPHIA ASSORTED
CREAM
CHEESE 4 OZ PKG **36¢**

CRACKER BARREL MILD
BLOCK
CHEESE 16 OZ PKG **\$1.52**

STEINBERG PURE
ORANGE
JUICE 32 OZ JAR **44¢**

Everyday low prices

PIE IX
BUTTER
CANADA FIRST GRADE 1 LB PKG **\$1.07**

STEINBERG REG
CUT FROZEN
FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 2 LB BAG **75¢**

McCAIN FROZEN
CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 3.5 LB BAG **\$1.38**

SWANSON
ASSORTED
T.V. DINNERS 11 OZ PKG **89¢**

POGO
HOT DOG
FROZEN ON A STICK 12 OZ PKG **\$1.05**

PEPPERIDGE FARM
ASSORTED
FROZEN
LAYERCAKES 13 OZ PKG **92¢**

ORCHARD KING FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE CONCENT PKG OF 6 - 6 1/4 OZ TINS **\$1.49**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE 16 1/2 OZ TIN **90¢**

Everyday low prices

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES

REGULAR CARTON KING SIZE
CARTON **\$5.45 \$5.55**

FRITO
CORN CHIPS 300 GR. BAG **79¢**

STEINBERG CHOCOLATE
MACARON
BUDS 8 OZ BAG **67¢**

VIAU MAPLE LEAF
BISCUITS PKG OF 35 **84¢**

DADS
OATMEAL
COOKIES 1 LB PKG **\$1.04**

STEINBERG
CHOCOLATE
BISCUITS 24 OZ JAR **98¢**

HABITANT
STRAWBERRY
JAM 24 OZ JAR **\$1.27**

VACHON
CARAMEL
SPREAD 14 OZ CTN **59¢**

KRAFT SMOOTH
PEANUT
BUTTER 16 OZ JAR **83¢**

HABITANT
PICKLED
BEETS 24 OZ JAR **59¢**

STEINBERG
KETCHUP 20 OZ BTL **65¢**

CATELLI
MEAT SAUCE 28 OZ TIN **95¢**

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE 16 OZ JAR **80¢**

CLOVER LEAF
SOCKEYE
SALMON 7 1/4 OZ TIN **\$1.27**

BRUNSWICK
SARDINES
IN OIL 3 1/4 OZ TIN **20¢**

CORDON BLEU
MEAT
BALLS
WITH GRAVY 20 OZ TIN **89¢**

PREM OBLONG
LUNCHEON
MEAT 12 OZ TIN **79¢**

MAPLE LEAF
PICNIC
HAM 1 1/2 LB TIN **\$3.11**

Everyday low prices

UNDERWOOD
CHICKEN
SPREAD 4 1/4 OZ TIN **67¢**

CLARK
BEANS
WITH PORK
IN TOMATO SAUCE 28 OZ TIN **64¢**

AYLMER
VEGETABLE
SOUP 10 OZ TIN **20¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE
CAMPBELL
SOUP 10 OZ TIN **22¢**

HABITANT
PEA SOUP 14 OZ TIN **27¢**

LIPTON
CUP-A-SOUP
BEEF NOODLE PKG OF 4 - 1 1/2 OZ env **51¢**

Everyday low prices

DELMONTE SEASONED
GREEN
BEANS 10.5 OZ TIN **30¢**

AYLMER FANCY
CUT WAX
BEANS 14 OZ TI **33¢**

NIBLET FANCY
WHOLE
KERNEL CORN 12 OZ TIN **35¢**

DELMONTE FANCY
ASSORTED
PEAS 14 OZ TIN **37¢**

WHOLE
TOMATOES
AYLMER 28 OZ TIN **59¢**

ORCHARD KING CANADA
CHOICE
WHOLE
TOMATOES 19 OZ TIN **50¢**

AYLMER CHOICE
PEAS &
CARROTS 14 OZ TIN **33¢**

SHIRRIFF INSTANT
MASHED
POTATOES 18 OZ PKG **\$1.13**

ORCHARD KING CHOICE
PEACH
HALVES 14 OZ TIN **49¢**

STEINBERG HALVES
CHOICE
BARTLETT
PEARS 14 OZ TIN **43¢**

ALLENS
APPLESAUCE 28 OZ JAR **77¢**

Everyday low prices

V-8
VEGETABLE
JUICE 48 OZ TIN **69¢**

E. D. SMITH GARDEN
COCKTAIL
VEGETABLE
JUICE 28 OZ JAR **53¢**

ORCHARD KING FANCY
TOMATO
JUICE 48 OZ TIN **52¢**

HEINZ FANCY
TOMATO
JUICE 19 OZ TIN **29¢**

ALLENS VITAMINIZED
APPLE
JUICE 48 OZ TIN **61¢**

APPLE
JUICE
ORCHARD KING
VITAMINIZED 48 OZ TIN **53¢**

APPLE
JUICE
ORCHARD KING
VITAMINIZED 48 OZ TIN **53¢**

APPLE
JUICE
ORCHARD KING
VITAMINIZED 48 OZ TIN **53¢**

Everyday low prices

ALLENS
FRUIT DRINKS 48 OZ TIN **48¢**

F. B. I. ASSORTED
FRUIT
DRINKS 64 OZ JAR **75¢**

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ JAR **\$2.69**

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE 16 OZ JAR **\$1.23**

RED ROSE
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS PKG OF 60 **\$1.09**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

RED ROSE ECONOMY
TEA BAGS PKG OF 110 **99¢**

CRISCO
VEGETABLE
OIL 38 OZ BTL **\$1.79**

HABITANT
TABLE
SYRUP 32 OZ BTL **89¢**

JELL-O
INSTANT
PUDDING 4 OZ PKG **30¢**

STEINBERG
EVAPORATED
MILK 16 OZ TIN **34¢**

HEINZ
MIXED
CEREAL 16 OZ PKG **81¢**

Everyday low prices

DR. BALLARDS
BEEF
STEW 14 1/2 OZ TIN **34¢**

CARNIVAL ASSORTED
DOG
FOOD 15 OZ TIN **19¢**

KEN-L RATION
BURGER
CHEESE 2 KILLO BOX **\$2.85**

TOP CHOICE BEEF
DOG
FOOD 72 OZ PKG **\$2.83**

ALL LOW SUD
DETERGENT 20 LB PKG **\$7.99**

FAB POWDER
DETERGENT 80 OZ BOX **\$1.89**

Everyday low prices

INSTANT
COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN 10 OZ JAR **\$2.69**

SUNLIGHT
LIQUID
DETERGENT 32 OZ BTL **89¢**

LUX TOILET ASSORTED
COLORS
SOAP BARS PKG OF 3 - 3 OZ BARS **79¢**

AJAX CLEANSER
CLEANSER 14 OZ TIN **31¢**

DAINTY BOWL
LIQUID
CLEANER 12 OZ BTL **98¢**

ALL
DISHWASHER
DETERGENT 35 OZ BTL **\$1.48**

BORATEEM
PLUS 100 OZ BOX **\$1.79**

BORATEEM
PLUS 100 OZ BOX **\$1.79**

BORATEEM
PLUS 100 OZ BOX **\$1.79**

BORATEEM
PLUS 100 OZ BOX **\$1.79**

BORATEEM
PLUS 100 OZ BOX **\$1.79**

BORATEEM
PLUS 100 OZ BOX **\$1.79**

Everyday low prices

SUGAR
WHITE GRANULATED
STEINBERG 2 KILO **\$1.21**

KOTEX
SANITARY
NAPKINS BOX OF 48 **\$2.79**

STAY FREE
MAXI
PADS BOX OF 30 **\$1.89**

BABYSCOTT
NEWBORN
DIAPERS PKG OF 30 **\$1.59**

JOHNSONS
BABY
POWDER 24 OZ TIN **\$2.14**

JOHNSON
BABY
LOTION 8.8 OZ BTL **\$1.79**

COTTON SWABS
Q-TIPS BOX OF 90 **66¢**

EFFERDENT
DENTURE
TABLETS PKG OF 28 **69¢**

Everyday low prices

MOUTHWASH FLAVORIS
ORAL
ANTISEPTIC 12 OZ BTL **\$1.09**

OLD SPICE
SHAVE
LOTION 4.8 OZ BTL **\$1.99**

NOXZEMA INSTANT
SHAVE
CREAM 12 OZ TIN **99¢**

WILKINSON
BONDED
BLADES PKG OF 10 **\$1.59**

GILLETTE
THE DRY
LOOK 6 OZ TIN **\$1.42**

ADORN
HAIRSPRAY
REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD 6.3 OZ TIN **\$1.37**

SECRET
SPRAY
DEODORANT 5 OZ TIN **\$1.09**

BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

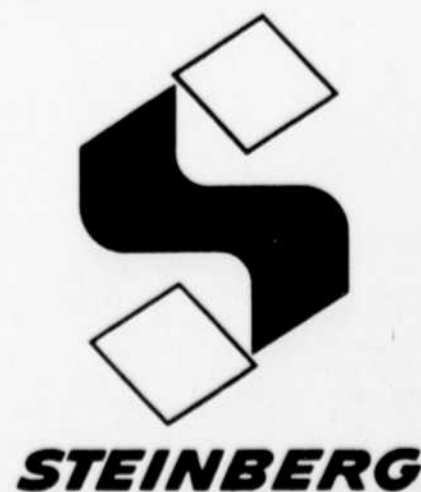
BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

BAN
ULTRA DRY
REGULAR 9 OZ TIN **\$1.35**

All advertised prices are valid until Saturday (inclusive). We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants.
If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.

is on your side. with everyday low prices.



Disney's America on Parade

Mickey Mouse Bicentennial

By Dick Kleiner

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — The Japanese television audience has seen one of this country's biggest Bicentennial spectacles, before our people have seen it, on our home screens. And that seems to be symptomatic of the way the bicentennial is going.

America has a tendency to commercialize everything. Christmas is just one big rush to the stores. Let us hear about anything new, and right away we make T-shirts about it. And the Bicentennial has become a "Buy-centennial."

Everything, this year, seems to have a 200th birthday motif. Be ready for Bicentennial Bran Flakes, Happy Birthday Fabric Softener and Spirit of '76 Tooth Paste (in red, white and blue stripes). Most of it is patriotism for profit. But there are a few places where the Bicentennial flavor fits in neatly. This year's Rose Bowl Parade, for example, was built around the theme, "America, Let's Celebrate!" A parade is the perfect place for a patriotic pitch, and it was nice to see all those red, white and blue petals.

Another ideal spot for the Bicentennial business is the two Disney theme parks — California's Disneyland and Florida's Walt Disney World. And Bob Janni, who creates and directs the entertainment in the two parks, has come up with a magnificent spectacle. "America On Parade" winds its way through the parks every day, and will continue to do so until Sept. 6, 1976. That means this parade will make some 1,300 marches, which means it will probably be seen by close to 20,000,000 people during the Bicentennial period.

This is the attraction that has already been seen on Japanese television. That happened when Emperor Hirohito made his state visit, and went to Disneyland and watched the parade. Every moment of that visit was televised back to Japan.

It is, when you boil it down,



PATRIOTIC life and drum trio, portrayed by Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck, rides on one of 100 floats built for Disney's huge bicentennial parade.

only a parade. But Janni and his team have researched American history thoroughly for the event. It didn't just happen by chance.

"We've been playing with the idea for five years," Janni says, "and working on it intensively for three years. It's the first time, since Walt Disney World opened, that we've done a joint project for both parks."

They started out with a potential list of more than 2,000 subjects. Janni says they immediately ruled out "negative subjects such as wars and depressions." They winnowed the 2,000 down to 400, and then began building floats and costumes. It takes about six months to build a float, and Janni says they felt that would make the parade "more enjoyable."

Janni feels strongly that the Bicentennial has gotten out of hand. "Our government," he says, "had the opportunity to orchestrate the celebration for the good of the country. We've spent — and wasted — millions of dollars."

"Maybe it was the Watergate years, maybe just the lack of organization, but what has happened is that

there is no organization at all. Everybody is doing his own thing. The result is confusion. "I travel a lot to other countries, and they can't understand why we don't have a grand national plan for the bicentennial. In England, for example, they've already planned the next coronation — and the queen isn't even sick."

He is afraid that, come July 4, the actual date of our mutual 200th birthday, the nation may be in for a big disappointment.

"A lot of people keep coming to me," he says, "asking for my help. 'What'll we do?' they ask me. And I have to tell them it's over, it's already too late. There's no more time. We're already planning the end of the celebration, and what will come afterwards."

The end of the celebration, for Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will be the highspot. It will be on next Labor Day. It will be a gigantic spectacular — thousands of musicians, plus a great fireworks display.

There will also be a gigantic birthday party on July 3, 4 and 5. Fireworks will play a big part in that event, too. Janni has been going all over the

world, contacting fireworks makers, gathering the bombs for those events. He says there will be around a thousand shells sent aloft each night.

"I am plucking the world's markets," he says. "I even went to Peking, but it wasn't too productive a trip. The best source is France, then Japan, too, in Korea, Taiwan, Canada, Brazil, England."

"I'm now considered an authority on bombs — and I am basically the most un-mechanical man in the world. By 1979, I think, we'll be able to do a storyboard in art work and duplicate it in fireworks."

The two Disney parades had limitations. One was the fact that Janni felt there should be no humans in the parade — just cartoon characters. And there was a more practical limitation. Nothing could exceed 14 feet in height, so they could get under certain bridges along the parade route.

Everything was built so it could be easily collapsed, and stored between parades.

When you're doing an event for 20,000,000 people or more, you run the risk of offending somebody. Janni says he's been surprised at how few complaints there have been.

"We have Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy as the life and drum trio," he says. "We thought some people might object to that, but there have been none so far."

"We knew, going in, that we were taking a strong editorial stand. We were throwing our patriotism on the street in front of millions. But we haven't even had any kicks about playing the national anthem. Actually, it's piped all through the park, and people in the restaurants even stand up."

"This same parade, on Wilshire Boulevard, State Street or Fifth Avenue, would get an entirely different reception. But in the parks, it's an entertainment."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



RIDING THE RAILS in honor of Woody Guthrie are (l) director Hal Ashby and actor David Carradine, who portrays the legendary singer in Ashby's upcoming film.

The Woody Guthrie legend

Bound for glory again?

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — David Carradine is known for being somewhat (a) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric. You may choose your own adjective. He's also a little too tall for the part of Woody Guthrie, but here he is, playing Woody in United Artists' ambitious film biography of the all-time great folk singer.

How come? I asked co-producer Robert Blumofe about the casting of Carradine as Guthrie in the film they're calling "Bound For Glory."

"Hal and I," Blumofe said, referring to his director, Hal Ashby, "decided Woody was short, so we needed an un-tall actor. Then David's agent called and said he wanted to play the part."

"We said, no way, he's too tall. But as a favor to the agent, Hal and I agreed to see David. He was right for the part — but he was six inches too tall. Guthrie was a short man, only about 5'6".

"But David was otherwise so right for the part. He sings, he plays the guitar, he looks like an Okie and he was dedicated to the part. And we knew he was a fine actor."

Producers Blumofe and Harold Leventhal and director Ashby agonized over the problem for a while. Then they realized that there were probably only a very few die-hard Guthrie fans who knew how tall he was.

"We had to tell ourselves," Blumofe says, "that we weren't dealing with a legend."

As for Carradine being (a) flaky, (b) offbeat or (c) eccentric, that quality was good for Guthrie. Woody had been something of the same sort. Ashby says that Carradine has been no problem during the shooting. His one burst of eccentricity was something Guthrie might have done.

They were filming in downtown Los Angeles when a group of farm workers paraded by, on their way to or from one of those farm workers' demonstrations that are happening in Los Angeles.

Carradine and his guitar joined the parade. He was gone for two hours. When he came back, Ashby merely said, "Aw, David, that wasn't nice."

"But he was just being himself," Ashby says. "That's part of the reason I cast him in the first place — I thought he had the same spirit Woody had. And Woody would have done the same thing."

There was another time when David was an hour and a half late reporting to work. Ashby says that when he arrived he was very apologetic. He had, he said, made a mistake in telling his service what time to wake him. Ashby says it was a normal and understandable goof.

"Actually," the director says, "David has been very good and very nice throughout the picture."

Carradine says he has long wanted to play the part. The property, or at least the idea, has been kicking around Hollywood for some years.

"Years ago," he says, "Harold Hecht had this property. Somebody then told me I should play the part. So when it came up again, I said,

"Oh, yeah!" and I went after it."

Blumofe says that the property has, indeed, been kicking around for years. It has, for one reason or another, defied the people who wanted to make it.

Earlier scripts had tried to tell his whole life story. They didn't work. Getchell's screenplay zeroes in on a small period — the five years from '36 to '40 — which, Blumofe says, "catches the essence of the man."

Showbeat

Doris Day tells all in 'Her Own Story'

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Doris Day lets her life hang out for everyone to see in her autobiography, "Doris Day: Her Own Story," which A. E. Hotchner has written for her. It's a strong book, as befits a strong woman.

Already, Doris says, there is interest in making it into a movie. Olivia Newton-John is interested in playing the part, and Doris finds that an acceptable bit of casting.

She says she had some second thoughts about telling it all, especially after seeing her life down there in black and white in Hotchner's manuscript.

"But once I decide to do something," she says, "I do it, and I had decided to do it."

As for the future, Doris says she doesn't really want to work any more. What she'd really like to do is leave Hollywood behind her, find a small place near the ocean in Carmel or somewhere, and just play with her dogs and watch the tide come in.

What's holding her here? Mostly, she says, it's her mother who isn't young and likes it where she is.



KEN NORTON

won't have to take my clothes off."

A new way for movie-makers to make a little money is Movie-Dine. I talked to one of the men behind the scheme, Ernest Bogen, and he outlined this inventive plan for me.

One of Movie-Dine's distributors takes a collapsible projection room and screen in his car and takes it to a restaurant. Ideally, each distributor services five restaurants, puts on a show in one a night.

The patrons eat dinner first, then see a movie in the restaurant. Usually, they pay nothing extra for the film. The restaurant pays \$175 for the evening's complete package, making that up on the additional patronage they get.

At the moment, Movie-Dine is available in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Washington, D.C., and it is expanding into Philadelphia, Easton, Pa., Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio.

It seems to be good for everyone — it opens up a new market for movie makers (Bogen says the people who attend are the "lost audience" who don't go to movies now), it helps the restaurants attract new patrons, and it's a new business venture for the distributors.

Friendly Club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — The Friendly Card Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Ivan Wood for the April meeting. Mrs. Wood, a former member of the Club, was hostess for her friend, Mrs. Myrtle Chadsey, who was a patient in hospital.

500 was played at three tables and prizes won by Mrs. Gwen True, 1st; 2nd,

Mrs. Opal Smith and consolation, Miss Hilda Robinson.

At the close of the card games delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by friends in the Club and a pleasant social period enjoyed.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. J. Beamish, Mrs. G. Vance and Mrs. W.B. Holmes.

Bowling Club banquet

EAST ANGUS — A closing banquet of the Over Sixteen Bowling Club was held at the Angus Cafe, and prizes were presented to the winning team of the year, who were: Helen Stickles, Irene Roy and Betty Webb.

High average: Helen Stickles.
High triple: Irene Roy
High Single: Helen Stickles

Election of Officers for the 1976-77 season was held as follows:

Pres. — Helen Stickles
Vice-Pres. — Elizabeth Martyn

Treas. — Violet Thorneloe
Sec. — Mae Westgate
Scorekeeper — G. Learned

The members then went to the Cultural Center where cards were played at three tables and prizes won by: 1st - Helen Stickles, 2nd, Ruth Tincarre and V. Thorneloe.

Refreshments were served bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

From an old can, a million dollars

The fortune in Goodman's closet

By Ira Berkow

Still extraordinary after all these years is the 1938 Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, and what has become of it.

The two-and-one-half-hour performance, a landmark in the history of popular music, lay forgotten for 12 years in a can in the bottom of Benny Goodman's closet.

The concert was the first swing-jazz program ever in New York's august symphonic auditorium. It brought together many of the jazz stars of the age, such as Goodman on clarinet, Gene Krupa on drums, Lionel Hampton on vibraphone, Teddy Wilson and Jess Stacy and Count Basie on piano, Harry James, Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman and Bobby Hackett on trumpet, Johnny Hodges and Lester Young on saxophone, Walter Page on bass and Freddie Green on guitar.

Songs were by Gershwin and Berlin and Rodgers and Hart and Duke Ellington, among others: "One O'Clock Jump," "I Got Rhythm," "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Blue Skies," "Loch Lomond," "Swingtime in the Rockies," and, finally, what turned out to be a pulsating, improvisational 20-minute crescendo, "Sing, Sing, Sing."

No one imagined that a recording of the concert existed. In the '30s, live programs were generally not recorded. Before the Goodman concert, however, a Carnegie Hall engineer decided to make an "air check," to test acoustics. There was only one microphone — overhead — on stage.

The recording was taken on acetate, put in a can, given to Goodman, and promptly and typically forgotten by Goodman, who acknowledges that his memory is often no longer than the last note he has played.

In 1950, Goodman moved from one Manhattan apartment to another, and gave over his former apartment to his sister-in-law and her family.

"I soon got a call from my sister-in-law Alice," recalled Goodman recently, "and she said, 'There's some records here in the closet and, gee, you better take 'em before my son gets into 'em and plays 'em.'"

"I said, 'Oh, gee, those are the damn records again.'"



Goodman: "We were a pretty cocky bunch in those days."

Goodman remembered only some old discs that had cluttered up his closet.

"Well, the advent of tape had by now come along, so I went with some friends to a recording studio and started playing these things," said Goodman. "I thought it might be funny. It wasn't funny at all. Here it goes, boom! It came out like gangbusters. So I said, 'Jesus! Boy! There's some pretty good players, huh? Let's put it on tape.'"

"And it wasn't long after that the record came out." The double album on Columbia label was released and in a relatively short period grossed over \$1 million, about twice as much as the next best-selling jazz album. The Benny Goodman 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert remains the best-selling jazz album of all time — a quarter of a century after its release, over a third of a century after it took place.

Goodman, still a vigorous concert performer at 66, sat now in his penthouse apartment in Manhattan. He wore his familiar horn-rimmed glasses on his roundish face.

He recalled that he was at first skeptical about accepting that concert date, which was arranged by the publicist of his popular radio show. Goodman made sure that the stuffed shirts would allow his players "to be themselves." They did.

Goodman says now that he and the group were not ner-

vous at the unprecedented jazz performance. "We were a pretty cocky bunch," he said. "And, besides, we had a couple of rehearsal days there."

But an on-the-spot observer saw it differently.

Critic George T. Simon, in Metronome magazine, wrote that Goodman, in tails and with clarinet in hand, entered to a huge applause and, "quite nervous, beat off 'Don't Be That Way' a bit too slow. And for one chorus it was obvious that his men were not relaxed."

"Suddenly, though, Gene Krupa emitted a tremendous break of drums. The crowd cheered. Gene's hair fell into his eyes. The band fell into a groove, and when it had finished — the concert was in a groove, too."

Some two hours later, the finale of the written program: "Krupa began the tom-tomming that started 'Sing, Sing, Sing,'" wrote Simon. "After many choruses, the band began to build to a climax. Then, Benny and Gene alone hit the musical highlight of the concert."

"Came the full band, and then suddenly, softly, church-music by Jess Stacy at the piano. It was wonderful contrast. Benny started to laugh, and pushed the microphone closer to Stacy. Everybody started to laugh. And the audience started to applaud as the band went into the number's final outburst."

Almost every man who played in that concert went on to lead his own group. Bitter arguments dealing with personalities and musical style eventually broke up Goodman's quartet; Goodman, famous for his stern stare called "the ray," lost Krupa a week after the concert; Hampton and Wilson followed.

Nonetheless, the evening in prestigious Carnegie Hall marked a turning point in the acceptance of jazz in our culture — as well as jazz musicians, who had been considered unsavory upstarts by "polite society."

"I still have the letter that Sol Hurok, the impresario who produced the concert, sent me before we played," said Goodman, with his laugh that squinches his eyes. "The letter said, 'Be sure to tell the boys, you know, to be on their best behavior.'"

FORESTS
PART OF ALL
OUR LIVES!



SPORTS

* NATIONAL —
* INTERNATIONAL —
* LOCAL NEWS EVENTS

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

Approximately

20,000 PERSONS ARE

READING THE RECORD TODAY!

An ugly escape into alcohol

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — At Ted's Cafe, a popular meeting place for Indians, a drunken young man was angrily thumping the head of an equally drunken young woman against a plate-glass window.

Down the street, and within view of Ted's, a middle-aged Indian woman was wailing incoherently as a restrained police officer tried to stuff her into the back seat of a patrol car.

A little later, an Indian girl not a day over 18 was doubled up at the beverage room entrance of the Kenwood Hotel. She was trying to cry and be sick at the same time while her male escort stumbled about in a daze and tried to console her.

Life was unfolding as usual in Kenora, the pulp and tourist town that God brightened with shimmering blue waters and whispering green pines, then blackened with social problems.

By midnight, numerous knots of native people would have formed and dispersed on the corn near the liquor store. Dozens of mickeys of rye, the replacement for banned supercharged wines, would have been consumed in alleys or washrooms. And about 20 persons, in a town of 10,500 residents, would have been picked up for alcohol offences.

NOT ALL JAILED

Those picked up would wind up in police cells or at the detoxification centre. Those left alone would pass out in a sleazy hotel room or perhaps curl up in a doorway and awake in the morning to find themselves frostbitten and lying in their own vomit.

People talk about a lot of problems here, but many of the problems involve alcohol or the reasons why people, most noticeably the Indians, abuse it.

Every single day alcoholism transforms dozens of human beings here into shattered bodies that wander the streets, radiating indignity and despair.

People have tried to ignore the problem, but it won't go away. Others have tried to combat it, but it still exists.

Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) workers say there have been 19,804 reported alcohol offences in the last three years. A total of 6,506 of these resulted in charges by police; in the other 13,298 cases the offenders were sent to the detox centre.

CHILDREN AFFECTED

An estimated one-third to one half of the alcohol offences involve women, a grim statistic that one ARF worker says means more social problems for children.

In Kenora District, which covers 156,000 square miles of heavy bush country, 127

children were taken for care by the Children's Aid Society last year because a parent was drunk. This compares with 76 cases in 1971.

Kenora is an important regional business and government centre. An estimated 2,500 to 3,000 registered Indians, and an unknown number of non-registered Indians and Metis live in the immediate area and visit the town for supplies, medical attention, dealings with governments and entertainment.

"The Indians use Kenora the way Kenora uses Winnipeg—to go there and have a hell of a good time," says John Reid, Liberal MP for the area.

When the economies of the surrounding reserves are down, problems increase in Kenora. When employment is high on the reserves, the people don't have as much time to visit town.

HURT BY POLLUTION

Whitewash and Grassy Narrows reserves, with a combined band membership

of 1,250, have been depressed since 1970 when mercury pollution closed commercial fishing on the English-Wabigoon River system.

Elizabeth Myles, who shut down her large fishing lodge in 1970 because of mercury poisoning, says Kenora's problems have increased with unemployment on the two reserves.

In 1969, a tourist operator looking for guides couldn't even find an Indian in Kenora jail because they were all out working, she says.

But Al Torrie, a prominent Kenora physician who has done considerable work on alcohol problems, sees signs of improvement.

Ten years ago, he says, there were no resources for treating alcoholism in Kenora, except a small Alcoholics Anonymous group.

PROGRAMS LAUNCHED

Now, there is the detox centre at the hospital and a new one being built. There is a hospital program for

alcoholics, a halfway house, and more people willing to help.

"There are many more native people concerned about alcohol as a problem for their people who want to get involved," says Len Kakenon, Kenora's ARF director.

The Lake of the Woods Powwow Club, a loosely-structured native organization, is directing minds off alcohol by promoting cultural and spiritual revival among the native people.

Doug Skead, a former drinker, says the club organized New Year's Eve and New Year's Day gatherings at which 400 persons celebrated without booze.

"People don't realize the effect this has had on people with alcohol problems," he says.

"There's no way we're going back to living off the land, but we can get back to the way we lived spiritually."

TRAINING PROGRAM

New breed of midwife

EDMONTON (CP) — Pregnancy and childbirth can be beautiful and fulfilling times in a woman's life. However, they can also be frightening, lonely and impersonal.

A 1974 Canadian Nurses' Association report on obstetric services condemns them as "fragmented, unco-ordinated and sometimes inadequate."

Judy Friend says trained nurse-midwives, working as an integral part of a health team, can provide the personal, in-depth continuous advice and help a woman needs before, during and after childbirth.

The word midwife suggests a crone with dirty hands delivering babies in a tenement. But Judy Friend is young, a registered nurse and a graduate of a special midwifery program.

She is an instructor with the University of Alberta's advanced practical obstetrics program, one of two such programs in the country. Students accepted into the program must be registered nurses with at least six months' obstetrical experience.

She explains that graduates of the intensive, six-month course, which was started in 1945, work in a number of environments. Some go overseas or to the North, but the program was primarily developed to fill a void in urban health services.

PROVIDE WARMTH

The graduates are trained to provide services doctors are too busy to offer. "The medical care women get is adequate but it's not warm," says Miss Friend.

"During pregnancy, a woman sees her doctor a maximum of eight or nine times, but there is no chance to build up a warm, personal relationship. Women want more interaction with a caring health person."

Trained midwives offer this continuity in care as part of a health team including the patient's doctor, she said. Midwives do not want to replace doctors by making deliveries.

"The midwife can build up a strong rapport with the mother and with the whole family, and explain what is happening during the pregnancy and what they can expect to happen."

Midwives can help prepare women for the impersonal and often frightening delivery in the hospital.

NO ONE EXPLAINS

"Women now are hustled through delivery and a room full of strange faces, and then they find themselves in postpartum care and there are more strange faces, but no one has the time to explain what is happening."

"People have the right to know what is being done to their bodies."

FOR CANADIAN

Hard adjusting to Israeli life

JERUSALEM (CP) — To a prospective Canadian immigrant, life in Israel may appear romantic but the reality would come as a shock, says a 31-year-old Toronto native who has lived in the country for eight years.

Jim Lederman, the CBC's Jerusalem correspondent, says the Canadian life-style is a poor preparation for the adjustment.

"To come here, one has to give up his roots, his values, everything. There isn't an aspect of Israeli life that would not conflict with a Canadian's expectations."

"I still haven't totally adjusted to the life-style. The situation here changes from day to day. You end up being very intense about everything. I don't think even die-hard Israelis have adjusted to this country."

The biggest adjustments, he said, are in day-to-day living.

"For one thing, most people live in co-operative housing. You are allotted a certain amount of heat and water each day according to the size of your apartment and family. And they are available only at certain periods of the day."

PAY HIGHER RATES

If a tenant earns more than others in the co-operative, he pays higher rates for electricity. "You are actually penalized for having more money."

Apartments do not match North American standards. "There are no closets. All you get is a sink in a cupboard. And most Israeli apartments are much smaller than those in North America. If you can afford electrical appliances, which are about 300 per cent higher than in Toronto, you have to make sure they will fit into the apartment."

Lederman and his wife Miriam, a native of New York, bought a small washing machine and were barely able to get it through the doorway.

"Something else a lot of Canadians don't know is that you can't rent apartments in Israel. You have to buy them. The mortgages are incredibly high. A small, three-bedroom apartment can cost about \$72,000."

Everything is expensive. "The cost of living is about 100 per cent higher than in Toronto. The taxation is the highest in the world. I pay

more in indirect tax here than I paid in income tax in Toronto."

LAND EXPENSIVE

With two children, Shai, 3, and Rachel, 1, the Ledermans would like to own a home but find it almost impossible.

"The tiniest piece of land costs a fortune," said Miriam. "And there isn't much land available. It isn't like back home where developers put up subdivisions. Over 90 per cent of the land is state-held."

If life is so hard in Israel, why have the Ledermans stayed?

"After so long, we've come to grips with life here," said Jim. "And once you come to grips with it on its own terms, you find North America boring and lacking in excitement."

"I find that Canadians are so provincial. Very few are oriented towards what's going on outside their own little world."

Asked what part fear plays in Israeli life, Lederman said: "Fear really doesn't exist. The threat of war or terrorist activity is accepted as a part of life. It's the same thing in Canada where you accept the possibility that if you go out for a weekend you may get into an accident on the highway. You don't think about it."

FREE WITH OPINIONS

He said it is difficult to generalize about Israelis. "Personalities seem to stand out here rather than the people as a whole. But you find that emotions are close to the surface. The Israeli will tell you exactly the way he feels. He has an opinion about everything. North Americans, on the other hand, are uptight about showing their feelings."

Did he find it difficult adjusting to the differences between North American and Middle East journalism?

"At first it was difficult. Most of the news here comes from government sources. You have to spend a great deal of time cultivating these sources."

Another problem in the beginning was censorship. "One has to be very careful, particularly in a sensitive area like military affairs."

CANADIAN TIRE

40,000 mile TREADWEAR-RATED

Kevlar

... 5 TIMES STRONGER THAN STEEL!

37,000 mile TREADWEAR-RATED

INTRODUCING A CANADIAN TIRE FIRST!

ALL-NEW KEVLAR-BELTED Safety 99 RADIAL

WHITEWALL RADIAL	SAFETY 99 KEVLAR-BELTED RADIAL	Super-Lastic SUPREME STEEL BELT RADIAL	GLIDE-AIR Economy-price RADIAL 78 Series to come
SIZE	2 or more EACH after discount for cash		
155-R13	—	—	34.15
165-R13	—	—	34.96
AR70/13	—	—	32.82
175-R13	—	—	36.95
BR78/13	—	35.96	—
165-R14	—	—	37.90
175-R14	—	—	38.57
DR78/14	—	coming soon	—
DR70/14	—	—	37.48
ER78/14	45.22	42.37	—
ER70/14	—	—	38.43
FR78/14	48.16	44.36	—
FR70/14	—	—	40.47
GR78/14	50.25	46.45	—
GR70/14	—	—	42.65
HR78/14	—	48.35	—
165-R15	—	—	37.95
GR78/15	50.78	46.98	—
GR70/15	—	—	43.18
HR78/15	53.10	49.30	—
HR70/15	—	—	45.50
LR78/15	58.52	55.67	—

What is Kevlar?

A miraculous new 'Aramid' fibre by Du Pont—the first fibre engineered specifically for tires. An almost perfect tire-cord—due to its incredible strength and great resistance to heat and fatigue! Kevlar is even being used in bullet-proof clothing because of its light weight and high imperviousness. By weight, 5 times stronger than steel, Kevlar reduces tire weight, minimizes the need for running-gear repairs, yet gives a softer ride.

KEVLAR-BELTED 2+2+2 MULTI-CORD ... Best Bias-Belted Tire made!

Extra plies for extra strength, extra safety!

6-ply, under-tread construction! 2 belts of amazing Kevlar for non-squirm tread and up to twice the mileage of many other tires; 2 plies of Du Pont 66 Nylon for safety; 2 Polyester plies for smooth-riding comfort.

2+2+2 MULTI-CORD Kevlar (Fibre B) Belted	2+2 Multi-Cord Kevlar-Belted
WHITEWALL WIDE-TRACK SIZE	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash*
A78/13 (600/13)	—
B78/13 (650/13)	24.94
C78/13 (700/13)	26.55
—	27.31
C78/14 (695/14)	—
E78/14 (735/14)	33.68
F78/14 (775/14)	34.91
G78/14 (825/14)	36.05
H78/14 (855/14)	38.47
G78/15 (825/15)	36.91
H78/15 (855/15)	38.76
L78/15 (915/15)	41.75

34⁹1

After discount for cash

Add it all up and you have a winner in Multi-Cord 2+2+2. No wonder we call it the best bias belted tire made!

SAVE ON MULTI-CORD 2+2

Has most features of 2+2+2 but a softer ride. 2 Kevlar belts, 2 giant Nylon plies. F78/14 after discount for cash ...

31¹1

in Pcs.

All Multi-Cords 5 Year Road Hazard Insured. 2+2+2 37,000 mile treadwear rated. 2+2 33,000 mile treadwear rated.

*5% Discount for Cash Payment on tires in lieu of Bonus Coupons

... or charge your tires with a Canadian Tire Card

CANADIAN TIRE

ASSOCIATE STORE

ROBERT P. PLANTE LTD., PROP.

No charge for Passenger Tire Installation on most standard rims 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/wheel, \$1.00.



SAFETY 99 'All Service' 4-PLY NYLON

SAFETY 99 ALL SERVICE 4-Ply NYLON

BLACKWALL White 1.43 more	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash
SIZE	
*520/10'	13.58
*550/12'	14.68
*600/12' White only	16.39
*520/13	17.95
600/13 (A78/13)	17.43
B78/13 (650/13)	18.81
C78/13 (700/13)	19.81
645/14 (600/14)	19.43
695/14 (C78/14)	19.90
E78/14 (735/14)	20.85
F78/14 (775/14)	22.23
G78/14 (825/14)	23.42
H78/14 (855/14)	24.94
J78/14 White only	29.16
*5.5/15 tube type	14.96
*5.60/15	19.43
C78/15 (685/15)	20.52
F78/15 (775/15)	22.56
G78/15 (825/15)	23.42
H78/15 (855/15)	25.27

*Double-ply (4-ply rated) *Tread not shown

Top-level replacement tire of strong, safe Du Pont 66 Nylon

Designed for cars prior to 1970, but suitable for many late models right up to 1976. Constructed of famous Du Pont 66 Nylon, the same cord used in aircraft, racing car tires etc. for extra safety! ...

22²³

HERE'S DEBBIE— SHE LOVES TO MAKE FRIENDS ...

The All-American Girl

TONIGHT from 6:30 last complete show at 8

PREMIER

63 KING WEST 567-5123

1850 KING ST. W. — SHERBROOKE — 562-1558



CAPTAIN EASY



YET NOW IT'S



WHAT ABOUT



ARE YOU OUT



ALLEY OOP



THE FOOTING GETS



WELL, I CERTAINLY



NEITHER WOULD I



BUGS BUNNY



HOW ARE YOU,



EE-YOW!



HAVE A GOOD DAY,



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



COME IN, COACH



I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA



STRING BIKINIS



PRISCILLA'S POP



WHAT'S THIS?



OH, PRISCILLA!



HOLLYHOCK DIDN'T HAVE



WINTHROP



YOU SHOULD HAVE



I THOUGHT ABOUT



WHERE WOULD I GET



EEK & MEK



WHAT'S THE MATTER, MEK?



I DON'T KNOW,



I'LL DRINK TO THAT



Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

- 1:35 (1) 11 Femme d'aujourd'hui
- 2:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Western
- 2:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 2:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Comédie
- 2:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 3:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 3:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 3:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 3:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 4:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 4:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 4:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 4:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 5:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 5:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 5:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 5:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 6:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 6:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 6:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 6:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 12:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

day

- 6:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 6:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 6:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 6:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 7:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 8:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 9:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 10:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:15 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:30 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 11:45 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame
- 12:00 (1) 11 Cinéma—Drame

Birthday Party

SAWYERVILLE — A birthday party was held on April 2nd and much enjoyed by relatives and friends, in honour of Mrs. Mabel McBurney, an 88-year-old lady, at the home of her son Irwin and Ruth McBurney. An avocado cloth, with candles to match, and the birthday cake, centered the tea table. During the afternoon, nieces, Mrs. Victor Bell and Mrs. Gordon Forgrave poured tea and coffee. The happy afternoon ended with Mrs. Claris Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Mackay at the piano, rendering several favorite hymns and ending with the Happy Birthday Song. Grammy McBurney, as she is known, was "sporting" a carnation corsage, a gift of granddaughter Ann in Winnipeg. All her family were with her, except Margaret, Mrs. Ellis Waldron of Montreal, who had spent two days with her prior to her birthday.

Card Parties

BULWER — There were nine tables of "500" at the card party at the Bulwer Community centre on April 10. The centre has been renovated under a L.I.P. grant and newly decorated by the building committee and a few volunteers. There is much to be done yet, but it has a nice fresh spring look, with its new paint and curtains. The prizes for the evening went to: Ladies: Mrs. A. Pickett, Mrs. P. Smith and Mrs. R. A. Drake; Men: Gerald Lowd, R. Cunningham and A. Pickett. Door Prize, Irene Ross. The delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown. There will be another party at the centre, on April 24. Come and enjoy an evening at your community centre.

St. Paul's Guild

BURY — The April meeting of St. Paul's Guild was held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 7, being well attended by members and guests. The president, Mrs. Rayfield Ross, presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasurer's report given. Correspondence included several thank-you notes for fruit. Several donations have been received including a

cheque, a cut-glass table service set, a quilt top, lining and extra blocks, doilies and a quantity of good ribbon. Several sales had been made since the last meeting. There are still a few calendars on hand. Plans for catering to two summer weddings were discussed. The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rayfield Ross and Mrs. Lottie Matheson.

Cinéma
CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
Boulevard Portland, SHERBROOKE - 565-0366

IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS... FOR ALL

in a hilarious run for the money!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

TECHNICOLOR Also Selected Comedy Classics

MOST CARCINOGENS ELUDE SCIENTISTS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Determining whether a new chemical or drug is cancer-causing—a process that frequently takes several years and costs up to \$100,000—now can be done in days, and cheaply, with a new test developed by a scientist at the University of California.

At a time when researchers believe 80 per cent of human cancer is caused by substances in the environment, such tests might keep the chemical industry from developing new carcinogens.

The traditional testing method using animals as subjects takes so long, said Dr. Bruce Ames of the university's Berkeley campus, that a company trying to market a new product "puts millions of dollars into development and doesn't want to find out it is a carcinogen."

Dr. Ames received the first Award for Research in the Life Sciences on Tuesday from the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The conference of research scientists is meeting in Anaheim through Friday.

Cancer occurs when the genetic regulatory mechanism in cells goes awry and the cells reproduce in a disorganized fashion.

CAUSES DAMAGE

It is believed, said Dr. Ames, that in most cases a carcinogen (cancer-causing factor) in the environment damages the genetic material. These factors include sunlight, radiation, substances such as tobacco smoke and various chemicals.

Previously, scientists tested substances by administering them to animals and seeing whether they developed the disease.

Seeking a simpler, faster way, Dr. Ames used as his subject a strain of bacteria with a particular genetic trait that kept it from growing, although it would survive if placed on a laboratory dish of nutrients.

Dr. Ames and his colleagues then applied the chemical in question to the bacteria-laden dish. If the substance was mutagenic—that is, if it changed the genetic material in the bacteria—the growth-preventing trait would be altered in some of the bacteria and they would grow.

Although not all mutagenic substances are cancer-causing, Dr. Ames explained, nearly all of them are.

By simply measuring the growth of the bacteria colonies two days later, it may be determined whether the chemical is likely to cause cancer in humans, he said.

The test has been verified, using substances that are already known to produce cancer, Dr. Ames said, and about 60 major chemical and drug companies are using it. The test costs only a few hundred dollars.

ELECTION SUNDAY

Portuguese map their futures

LISBON (Reuter) — After 48 years of dictatorship and two years of leftwing military rule, the battle for Portugal's political leadership is between two men.

They are Mario Soares, easy-going head of the Socialist party, and Francisco de Carvalho, the aggressively conservative leader of the Popular Democrat party PPD.

The two parties are expected to run neck-and-neck for first place April 25 in the country's first free election for a legislative assembly in half a century.

Although the Socialists are narrow favorites, neither is likely to gain anything like an overall majority.

Two other sharply-opposed party leaders are waiting in the wings, ready to play what might be a decisive role in breaking the deadlock which seems sure to arise.

On the right is Professor Diogo Freitas do Amaral of the conservative Centre Democrat party CDS and on the left Dr. Alvaro Cunhal of the Communist party.

Amaral, 34 and soft-spoken, is a personal friend of Marcello Caetano, the premier overthrown in the 1974 coup. He gave up a university career in 1974 to head the CDS, which is expected to run a strong third in the election.

LOYAL TO MOSCOW

Cunhal, hardened and embittered by decades of imprisonment and exile under the old dictatorship is unquestioning in his loyalty to Moscow. But he is above all a pragmatist, and this has led to charges from the far left that he failed to exploit the revolution to its full.

Although the armed forces will continue to act as guardians of the constitution, the four politicians have Portugal's future in their hands.

Soares or sa Carneiro might be the next premier assuming they do not instead decide to run in the presidential election set for June.

For Amaral and Cunhal, the chance to exercise power lies in the need of the Socialists or PPD to form an alliance to govern properly. Soares is by far the most accomplished of the four in vote catching. He commands charisma and the common touch.

When he returned in 1974 from exile in Paris, few people expected that either he or his embryo party would be tough enough to withstand the challenge of the well-organized Communists.

STOPPED COMMUNISTS

But he successfully stopped the powerful Communist advance in general elections last year.

He has a problem with a strong, radical Marxist faction in his party. The leftwing socialists prefer to work with the Communists than the centralist PPD.

In the PPD sa Carneiro also has had trouble with internal dissidence. He was ill at the time of the elections last year, and was temporarily replaced as secretary-general by a more leftwing professor.

But when the Communists were on the wane last September he resumed the leadership and gave the PPD a vigorous new image aimed at exploiting popular dissatisfaction with leftwing revolution.

For sa Carneiro, the "social democracy" to which his party officially subscribes excludes nationalization of industry and collectivization of land.

A score of leading PPD members protested that he is forcing the party away from its democratically-approved program. When the crunch came at a congress in Aveiro at the New Year, sa Carneiro rallied most delegates to his side. But dissidents quit the party en bloc.

STYLE AGGRESSIVE

A 40-year old lawyer from the northern city of Oporto, sa Carneiro hopes his strong line will attract Portugal's conservatives. But his aggressive style has made for strained relations with other party leaders.

Amaral of the CDS demonstrated formidable brainpower by rising rapidly in Lisbon University's academic hierarchy. He speaks openly of his past friendship with Caetano, a former rector of the university, but says Caetano never took the political advice he offered.

The party has a link with the Opus Dei Catholic lay organization through its vice-president, Adelino Amaro da Costa, who is a member. Da Costa also has past links with the old regime, serving as chief aide to the relatively liberal-minded education minister, Jose Veiga Simao.

The Communist leader, Cunhal, 62, is the most experienced politician of the four, having led his party for 15 years, but harsh persecution under the old regime has given his character a bitter edge.

HOW PURSE SNATCHERS SELECT VICTIMS

You can lose more than your money

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Of all the victimizing in the nation, three categories are particularly repugnant: male against female, young against old, and race against race. Unfortunately, all three of the situations often come together in the commission of one crime endemic to America's urban streets: purse snatching.

Not usually the most heinous of criminal actions, nor the most costly, purse snatching nevertheless is one of the most psychologically fearsome offenses in the nation. Victims are extraordinarily vulnerable. Offenders seek targets who are least able to resist.

And because the crime occurs so randomly, and so precariously, there is always the chance an incident will escalate into violence. Regularly, it seems, there is a small story in the press about women beaten to death with their own pocketbooks.

What's more fearsome is that there are the aforementioned elements of prey involved. No studies of victimization are available for the 82,000 purse snatchings reported in the nation each year (there may be several times this number unreported), but a recent survey of the crime in Wilmington, Del., is illustrative.

That survey, conducted by



an FBI-police crime resistance unit, indicates that of sampled victims 72 per cent were elderly whites and of sampled offenders 92 per cent were black males usually between 13 and 21 years old.

The male-female, young-old, black-white repetitions should not be all that surprising. Even the perpetrating kids are aware of the connections. In interviews with

Wilmington authorities, the youths explained that old victims are weaker than young and that elderly whites are thought to have more money in their purses than elderly blacks.

Besides this, black youths say they could be more easily recognized by a black victim, and that, in any event, there is something of an implied political value in ripping off

people of the other race. The conversations with the delinquents, by the way, produced more than just rationales for methods of operations. The Wilmington snatchers also had sound advice for elderly women walking the streets of America today: if confronted by a young thug, don't fight back. This may seem self-serving for the hoodlums, but it

shouldn't be simply dismissed.

The elderly are not generally a match for a youthful thief, for one thing, and, for another, any resistance can be inflammatory. The kids are partially on ego trips when they're testing their manhood, etc. — and as Damon Runyan said, "the battle may not always go to the strong, but that's the way to bet."

And so is there no security for women on the streets? Police say there are precautions to take that are limited only by the imagination. Here again the opinions of the interviewed offenders are of value. The delinquents say women should carry their money in their shoes (or at least not in their pocketbooks), should not dress up to go to the bank (they insist somebody with money looks and acts differently than someone without), and should not walk alone.

The latter suggestion is most important. The Wilmington survey found that three of four sampled victims were alone at the time they were robbed. Wilmington police are now trying to encourage students to volunteer

time in an escort service for the elderly. Police themselves might be persuaded to help out by offering women patrol car lifts through risky neighborhoods. Male companions are especially effective, say the Wilmington delinquents; a couple suggests a family relationship that apparently intimidates some thugs.

Alone or in company, however, indications are elderly women would do well to carry their valuables in secret. An effort is underway in Wilmington to teach women to sew fashionable "hidden" pockets in their clothing.

Other police departments are suggesting that women carry decoy purses, throwaways which contain nothing of worth, except perhaps a note

to the thief: "Hard cheese, you little ruffian!"

Ultimately necessary, of course, is neighborhood protection. Involved groups doing something about school truancy, unlit avenues, unescorted seniors. Crime is a disease, as the Wilmington crime resistance unit says, and as such it is preventable. Cops can't do it, elected officials can't do it, but people can, if they want.

SHERWIN Williams

Repeat Offer!

paint SALE

Style Perfect® Latex Paints

\$200

Saving per gallon



Interior Latex Flat

- Easy to apply
- Dries quickly
- Soap and water clean-up
- Hundreds of colors
- Washable, durable, colorfast
- Save on quarts too

\$6.99 a gallon*

After sale price \$8.99

Interior Latex Satin Enamel

- Stain resistant, scrubbable
- Colorfast
- Goes on easily, dries quickly
- Soap and water clean-up
- Save on quarts too

\$8.99 a gallon*

After sale price \$10.99

Save 50¢ on each quart



99¢ SPECIALS

This great assortment of painting aids... each and every one on sale at just 99¢.

save \$1.33
2" Pure Bristle
Trim Brush
99¢
Reg. \$2.32

save 97¢
8" x 10" Plastic
Drop Cloth
99¢
Reg. \$1.96

save 46¢
1 1/4" Richard
Putty Knife
99¢
Reg. \$1.45

save 69¢
7 1/2" Roller
Cover
99¢
Reg. \$1.68

save 34¢
Rogers
Spray Paint
99¢
Reg. \$1.33

save 84¢
6 oz. Kwik Seal
(Tub 'N' Tile Caulk)
99¢
Reg. \$1.83

save 18¢
3 1/4" x 30"
Masking Tape
3.99¢
Reg. 3. \$1.17

save 69¢
7 1/2" Painting Tray
99¢
Reg. \$1.68

Sale Priced!

Rugged Aluminum
Step Ladders
for convenience and safety
with 3" wide steps

5 Foot
\$13.95
Each

6 Foot
\$16.95
Each



WE MAKE YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME

The Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada Limited

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

310 KING STREET WEST - SHERBROOKE - TEL: 562-6635



USE YOUR CREDIT!

ALSO CONVENIENT
8 OF 11 FINANCE
PLAN FOR FLOORCOVERINGS

If, because of these sale prices an item is sold out during the sale — ask for your "RAIN-CHECK". Later, as new stock is received, you will be able to purchase the item at the special sale price.

HURRY... SALE ENDS MAY 1ST — SEE OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!