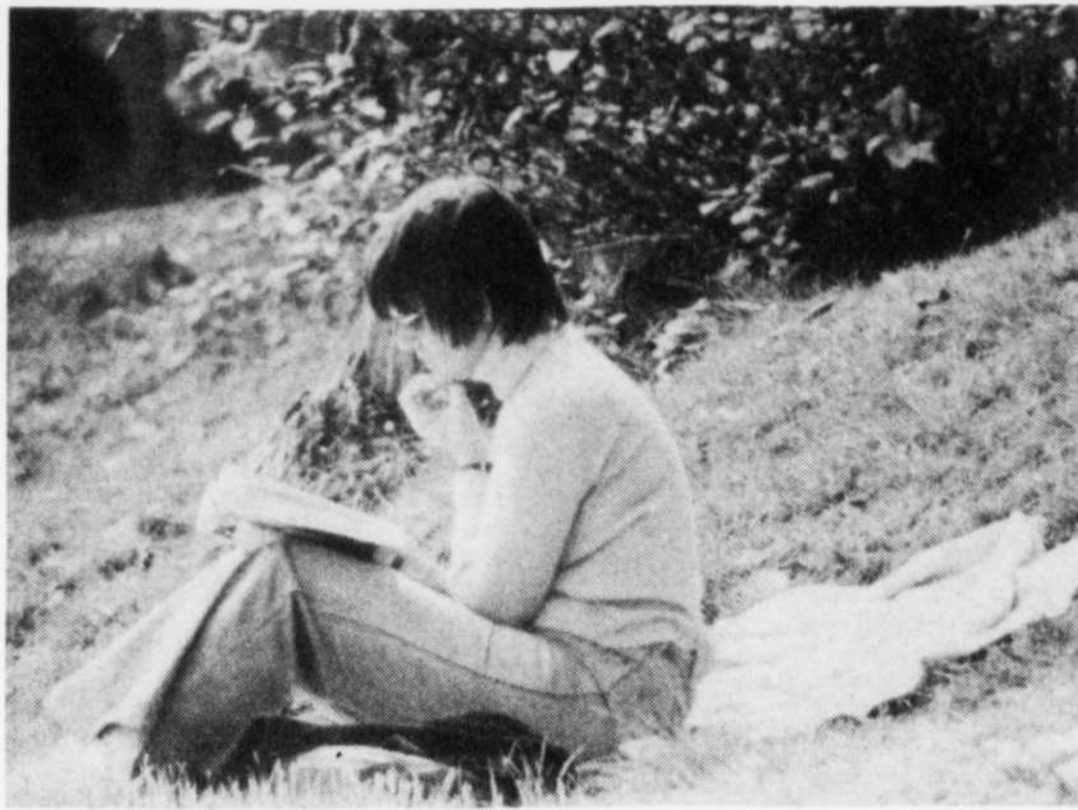


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Today mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers. High 60 to 65. Low tonight near 45. Wednesday sunny with cloudy periods. High 60.

DATSUN SALES & SERVICE — Sherbrooke



SCHOOL'S BACK — Howardene Park in the North Ward has always been an enjoyable place to spend an afternoon. Students go there to read and to study. The girl in the photo was captured there earlier this week. It shows that even though summer is nearly over and the weather turning colder that the beauty of nature is relaxing. (Record photo: Jim Bruce)

No rush to enlist in amnesty program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's limited amnesty plan has apparently drawn few inquiries from draft evaders or deserters and no early confirmed reports of any takers.

The United States justice department said 10 persons identifying themselves as evaders or deserters called seeking information during the first 12 hours after amnesty was announced.

Spokeswoman Gloria Brown said some of the calls came from persons in Canada who said they had no money for transportation to a U.S. attorney's office.

"We ask but don't demand their names," she said.

She said five department employees will handle amnesty inquiries.

At Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis, one of two centres for processing deserters from all services, an army enlisted man was taking questions from deserters but refused to comment further.

And a military spokesman in Washington declined to say how many calls have been received from deserters.

Initial reaction to the proposal was predictable. War resisters said it

didn't go far enough and veterans groups said it went too far.

Draft evaders and deserters living in exile called the proposal unacceptable because it implied guilt on the part of those who had spurned involvement in what they viewed as an immoral war.

Veterans groups and some relatives of Vietnam casualties were just as vehement in their opposition, calling it a betrayal of those who had fought and died in Southeast Asia.

At a news conference Monday evening, Ford described his amnesty plan as, "my honest and conscientious effort to heal the wounds for those who had deserted military service or dodged the draft."

Earlier Monday he had set in motion the government machinery to grant conditional amnesty to Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States by Jan. 31, 1975, and work up to 24 months in low-paying public-service jobs.

He also indicated that persons serving prison sentences for draft evasion or desertion will be released pending decisions on their cases by an amnesty clemency board.

Charles Goodell, chairman of the

clemency board named by Ford, said he will meet with military, Selective Service and justice department officials today to discuss details of the plan. Goodell is a former Republican senator from New York.

INTEREST LACKING

In Canada, the most-popular haven for the 12,500 deserters and 4,060 fugitive draft evaders, there apparently was little interest in accepting the offer of amnesty.

Gerry Condon, 27, managing editor of AMEX-Canada, a magazine for draft resisters and deserters living in Canada, said: "There is a lot of pressure from families and some have some personal reasons for wanting to return, so it's possible that some will."

"But it's a bitter pill to swallow... I expect very few people will go back."

Canadian authorities indicated draft evaders or deserters living in Canada might lose residence status if they accept the amnesty offer.

The reception in Sweden, where about 400 draft evaders and deserters live, also was cool.

George Meals, a deserter from Atlanta, said: "Amnesty means forgiving. This isn't really amnesty at all. In the spirit of the law, we did

nothing wrong. Not in the contest of that war."

EX-SENATOR NAMED

Goodell, who tried as a senator to hasten the end of the Vietnam war, has been summoned from political exile to head the clemency review board.

"I'm pleased to be back in a position of some influence over matters I feel very deeply about," Goodell said Monday.

As an appointed senator from New York, Goodell was a leading Republican critic of war policy during the first two years of Richard Nixon's administration. That was one of the issues that led then vice-president Spiro Agnew to assail him during the 1970 campaign as a "radiclib"—a term he otherwise reserved for liberal Democrats.

Goodell had been a conservative congressman from western New York when he succeeded the slain Robert Kennedy. As a senator, his ideological shift caused Agnew to deride him as "the Christine Jorgensen of the Republican party."

In 1970, Nixon endorsed Conservative party candidate James Buckley, who won a Democrat took away liberal votes. Goodell came in third.

Ford news conference No secret reason for pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says Richard Nixon's acceptance of a pardon can be construed as an admission of guilt, but Ford's unyielding defence of the clemency has not silenced critics of his decision.

Ford also said Monday night there were no secret reasons for the pardon and no secret deals with Nixon.

And he disclosed he is moving to allay concern among Watergate prosecutors about safeguarding Nixon tapes as potential evidence.

He said White House aides are negotiating with Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's staff to erase concerns about preserving for possible courtroom use the tape recordings and presidential documents deemed to be Nixon's property.

Replying to pardon-related questions at his second broadcast news conference, Ford said: "I am absolutely convinced... I made the right decision in an effort, an honest, conscientious effort, to end the (Watergate) divisions and the turmoil in the

United States."

Ford said that the former president has been "shamed and disgraced" by his resignation.

The president also said he had no inside information on Nixon's health at the time of the pardon, and although he was aware of published reports Nixon was ailing, "I was more anxious to heal the nation."

DEMOCRATS SKEPTICAL

A number of congressional Democrats said they were not satisfied by Ford's defence of the pardon.

"Tonight, I thought there might be some light," said Representative Jerome Waldie (Dem.-Calif.), a member of the House of Representatives judiciary committee that recommended Nixon's impeachment, "but there was none."

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) of the judiciary committee said it would have been better had Ford "pursued the judicial process to show that all are treated equally under the law."

But Senator George Aiken (Rep.-Vt.) said Ford's explanation was "pretty straightforward and will make an impression on a lot of people who didn't agree with the pardon."

A source close to Jaworski said the vagueness of Ford's response to questions about the tapes and documents raised fears that the materials may go to Nixon even while they may be needed by prosecutors. The source said there was a meeting on the subject between Ford and Jaworski aides last Thursday, but none since then.

Reviewing his decision to pardon the former president, Ford went further than ever before in suggesting Nixon was guilty of impeachable offences if not criminal misconduct. He said the unanimous judiciary committee vote for impeachment was "very persuasive evidence" and at another point said, in response to a question, "the acceptance of a pardon, I think can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission of guilt."

Asked about CIA action against the since-overthrown Marxist government of Chile, Ford said the United States did act "to help and assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties." He went on: "I think this is in the best interests of the people of Chile, and certainly in our best interests."

Ecevit resigns

ANKARA (Reuters) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit went through the final formalities today before tendering his resignation after eight eventful months in office.

The 49-year-old premier, a poet and former journalist, announced his resignation decision Monday, blaming his coalition partners for the collapse of the government.

But Ecevit, the first left-of-centre politician to lead Turkey, may be out of office only for a

few days.

President Fahri Koroturk was expected to ask him to form another administration, possibly to take the country up to early elections.

Faced with a challenge from seven rebel ministers and riding a wave of public popularity for his decisiveness in invading Cyprus, Ecevit told a conference Monday he would resign after consulting the hierarchy of his Republican Peoples Party today.

ET native named Speaker of Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Renaude Lapointe, a 62-year-old former Quebec journalist, has been appointed Speaker of the Senate. Prime Minister Trudeau's office announced Monday.

She is the second woman to receive the appointment. Muriel McQueen Ferguson (L.—New Brunswick) was Senate Speaker during the last session of Parliament.

Miss Lapointe, a Liberal, has been in the Senate since November, 1971.

Born in Disraeli, Que., Miss Lapointe was a reporter for Le Soleil in Quebec City from 1939 until 1959. She also was a correspondent for the CBC's international service and Time and Life magazines.

In 1959, she joined the reporting staff of La Presse in Montreal and remained with that newspaper until 1970 except for a brief period with the former Le Nouveau

Journal in Montreal. While working for Le Nouveau Journal she won a Bowater prize in journalism.

In 1965, she became the first woman to be appointed to the editorial board of La Presse.

One year before her appointment to the Senate, Miss Lapointe joined the Indian affairs and northern development department. She was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Miss Lapointe is one of 75 Liberals in the 102-seat Senate. There are 17 Conservatives, two Independents, one Independent Liberal, one Social Credit and six vacancies.

The prime minister appoints a new Senate Speaker before the start of each Parliament. Parliament opens Sept. 30.

Quebec in focus

Union rivalry caused construction violence

QUEBEC (CP) — A brief presented Monday to the Quebec royal commission into the province's construction industry blamed violence last spring at the James Bay hydroelectric project on feuding between rival union groups.

The brief, by the James Bay Energy Corp., involved in construction of the \$12-billion project, said feuding developed between the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) and the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) over union affiliation at the site.

The brief denounced the system by which union delegates can run construction sites, often demanding favors or payoffs in return for labor peace.

A brief from the James Bay Development Corp., presented at the opening day of the inquiry by a three-man commission, blamed violence at the project on the QFL's intention to control all activity at the site and on the power given to union delegates.

The energy corporation said it never offered the QFT union monopoly at the project, although Gilles Gauvin, director of labor relations at the provincially-owned corporation, admitted he held a series of meetings with QFL officials last year to discuss labor relations at the project during the next 10 years.

Quebec in special session over subway

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec national assembly is to meet in special session Wednesday to legislate an end to the Montreal public transit strike.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer made the announcement at a news conference Monday following a complete breakdown of public transport in the city. He said the legislature will be called into session at 3 p.m. Wednesday to deal with the five-week maintenance workers' strike.

The men walked off the job Aug. 7 forcing the closing of the subway for safety reasons, but limited bus service also was cut off Monday when bus drivers refused to cross picket lines for fear of confrontation with the 1,600 strikers.

Mr. Cournoyer said Premier Robert Bourassa, scheduled to return today from a business trip to New York, has asked cabinet ministers to prepare a bill to end the strike.

"There appears no other measure than legislation," Mr. Cournoyer said. "Things are over as far as I am concerned."

The announcement came as Mr. Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec Superior Court rejected a motion by the transit commission seeking to have 123 garage and maintenance workers cited for contempt of court.

The men, who disobeyed a back-to-work injunction issued shortly after the strike began, did not now come under his jurisdiction, Mr. Justice Deschenes ruled, because it was no longer a civil case but a criminal matter. Any charges against the workers should be laid by the Crown, he said.

Amid laughter Marchand Trudeau relive Asbestos

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and two of his top cabinet ministers sat calmly in a crowd of about 1,000 Monday night and heard themselves described as "anarchists and revolutionaries."

As many of those present burst into laughter, the prime minister exchanged a private quip and a grin with Transport Minister Jean Marchand over the description contained in the play Charbonneau et le Chef.

For the two men and their colleague Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier, the play at the National Arts Centre was a theatrical and apparently loosely-interpreted return to a struggle they fought 25 years ago in Asbestos, Que.

The play by Dominican priest Rev. John Thomas McDonough dramatizes the conflict that arose between former Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis and Joseph Charbonneau, then Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, over Msgr. Charbonneau's support of striking asbestos miners.

Ranged with the archbishop, other churchmen, and workers against le Chef—Mr. Dup-

lessis—and the mine owners were Mr. Trudeau, a 29-year-old lawyer, Mr. Marchand, secretary-general of the Confederation of Canadian Catholic Workers, and Mr. Pelletier, then a reporter for Montreal Le Devoir.

Mr. Marchand was the only one of the three portrayed on stage in the production by La Compagnie Jean Duceppe of Montreal.

LED STRIKE

After the production, Mr. Marchand was the centre of attraction as he met his stage counterpart and the other actors backstage with Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Pelletier.

He laughingly declined to repeat what he and the prime minister said when the character playing Mr. Duplessis called them radicals, but he regaled the troupe with tales of what it was like fighting a union battle under the tight thumb of the Union Nationale government of the time.

He warmly greeted Jean Ricard, the actor who portrayed him as a minor character, but later told reporters the conflict was considerably different in reality.

"You know that's not

really the role I played," he said. "I led the whole damn strike!"

NEVER ARRESTED

As for Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Pelletier, Mr. Marchand said they were never arrested during the dispute, despite a comment made in the play.

The prime minister, who gave assistance and legal advice to the strikers, was working for the Privy Council office in Ottawa at the time.

Both he and Mr. Pelletier marvelled over the performance of Jean Duceppe as Premier Duplessis and said the play captured the spirit of the time if not the actual events.

Both cabinet ministers discussed in detail with the actors the period that, in some eyes, stamped them as radicals for years to come.

Along with Mr. Trudeau, they founded the magazine Cite Libre a year after the strike and, sometimes known as "the three wise men," remained close associates through a period that culminated with their entering federal politics together in 1965 and Mr. Trudeau's eventual election as prime minister in 1967.

Commissioner wants resolution rescinded

By Rosa Harris
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — A member of the St. Francis Protestant School Commission took strong exception to that board's decision not to support the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards in its stand on bill 22, it was learned yesterday.

William Rick, in his capacity as a commissioner of the SFPBS, says he hopes the motion not to support the QAPSB will be rescinded at the upcoming St. Francis meeting scheduled for September 23.

"The vote not to support the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards was tied until the chairman broke the straight split," he confirmed, "but I was away on vacation at

the time the meeting was held." He added that he would have "travelled the 1000 miles" to indicate his backing of the QAPSB had he known that the meeting was due. His ballot would have thrown the support of the SFPBS behind the Quebec Association.

Initially, he noted, the St. Francis board passed a resolution to back the QAPSB in December 1973 and later again in May of this year. In fact, the board submitted a joint brief with the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, the Lennoxville District School Board and their associated parents' committees protesting certain aspects of the legislation. The Eastern Townships Association of Teachers and the local branch of

the Quebec Association of School Administrators also collaborated on the statement.

"The SFPBS commissioners passed the resolution after consulting their respective boards," he pointed out, "and the motion empowered the QAPSB to proceed with any legal action they considered necessary in the interest of the association should bill 22 mean a removal of association rights."

The motion passed in December emphasized the need for parents to be guaranteed the right to have their children instructed in the language of their choice.

The decision to back the QAPSB was withdrawn following an August vote while Mr. Rick was away on vacation.

Mr. Rick feels, as chairman of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, that "little was accomplished" as a result of the joint brief issued before a provincial public hearing by the local organizations. "In our brief we attempted to offer solutions rather than criticisms only," he explained, "but we met with little success."

He added that although the ETRSB has been moderate in tone over the years, and willing to compromise in the areas it differs in opinion with the provincial government, the compromises offered by the province were unacceptable to the ETRSB.

"We can compare it with allowing us to be shot rather than hanged," Mr. Rick said

yesterday. "Some consider that a more honorable death."

The brief called for recognition of the premise that the English speaking people of the province have contributed to its history and heritage, and that they should be offered ample freedom to develop as a cultural group.

It went on to express "grave apprehension" that present or future governments will have the right to eliminate English language education "at pleasure."

The authors of the brief further accused the legislation of being "oppressive, arbitrary and incompatible with a democratic society" in parts.

The joint statement, however, also pledged to support "reasonable action" intended to

promote and strengthen the French language and Francophone culture.

The organizations responsible for the brief represent 6,700 pupils, attending institutions in Sherbrooke, Richmond, Drummond, Arthabaska, Stanstead, Compton, Frontenac, Wolf and Megantic.

The St. Francis decision not to be named in the upcoming legal action against the provincial government was reached after they collaborated on this brief and it had been presented before the hearing, Mr. Rick claimed.

Mr. Rick reaffirmed the ETRSB intention to carry on supporting the QAPSB in its legal battle against bill 22. The QAPSB is arguing the legality of the legislation on the basis that parts of it are unconstitutional.

Terrorists active in world

Terrorists were operating in half a dozen countries Monday. Members of a Japanese guerrilla group continued to hold hostages in the Netherlands, and terrorist bombs and bullets caused injuries and deaths in Northern Ireland, Argentina and South Vietnam.

Three members of the underground Japanese Red Army freed two women hostages, but still held nine men, including Ambassador Jacques Senard in the French Embassy at The Hague.

Dutch officials said "difficult decisions" lie ahead as the three men have demanded \$1 million and the freedom of a comrade.

Yutaka Furuya, arrested at Orly Field near Paris last July. In Northern Ireland where terrorist attacks have become almost commonplace, assassins of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) killed two judges the IRA said were "part of the British war machine" because of their hard line in jailing terrorists. In apparently co-ordinated attacks, gunmen shot and killed Judge Roger (Rory) Conaghan and Magistrate Martin McBirney in their Belfast homes during breakfast.

BIRTHS & DEATHS		FAMILY FINANCIAL	
CLASSIFIED	8	SPORTS	5
COMICS	6	TELEVISION	2
EDITORIAL	7		9
	4		7

Today's Chuckle

Nothing makes the younger generation settle down faster than a still younger generation showing up.



Montreal

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

Volume was 716,900 shares, compared with 895,700 shares at Friday's close.

Sectors moved higher. Banks rose 1.58 to 200.55, papers 1.21 to 97.08, utilities 1.00 to 113.50, the composite .61 to 158.17 and industrials .36 to 164.24.

What stocks did:

	Fri.	Mon.
Advances	62	70
Declines	119	162
Unchanged	48	48
Totals	229	280

Most active mine was Belle-

terre Quebec Mines, up six cents to 42 cents on a volume of 62,500 shares traded.

Most active industrial was Imperial Oil class "A", down 1/2 to \$25 1/2 after trading 15,440 shares.

Oil issues were generally lower. Gulf Oil Canada fell 1 1/2 to \$22, Aquitaine 1/2 to \$16 1/2, Francana Oil and Gas 1/2 to \$9 1/2 and Husky Oil 1/2 to \$14 1/2. Pan Ocean Oil rose 1/2 to \$7 1/2, Hudson's Bay Oil 1/2 to \$20 and Shell Canada 1/2 to \$11 1/2.

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to advance were Massey-Ferguson, up 1 1/2 to \$12 1/2, Toronto-Dominion Bank 1 to \$30 1/2, International Nickel

class "A" 1/2 to \$24 1/2, Canadian Javelin 1/2 to \$8, Canadian Pacific Ltd. 1/2 to \$11 1/2, Domtar 1/2 to \$20 1/2, Dofasco 1/2 to \$23 1/2, Bank of Montreal 1/2 to \$11 1/2 and Consolidated-Bathurst 1/2 to \$10 1/2.

Among issues to move lower were Q.S.P. Ltd., down 3 1/2 to \$10 1/2, Monenco 1/2 to \$6 1/2, Denison Mines 1/2 to \$34 1/2, Quebec Telephone 1/2 to \$40 1/2, Moore 1/2 to \$40 1/2, Crush International 1/2 to \$5 1/2 and Interprovincial Pipe Line 1/2 to \$10 1/2.

Among speculative issues, Menorah Mines rose six cents to 17 cents after trading 51,000 shares.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia employers shuddered and unions protested when the New Democratic Party government unveiled a new labor code last fall.

"It gives unions too much power," complained businessmen in a province where 42 per cent of the work force is organized.

"It doesn't go far enough," retorted union leaders.

After nine months under the code, the reactions of both sides were cautiously positive, although spokesmen were quick to suggest improvements.

There have been complaints and more are expected because some of the most controversial sections of the code still are to be proclaimed.

But generally business and labor agree that the climate of industrial relations in B.C. has improved.

An indicator of this is that the amount of time lost due to strikes and lockouts in the first six months of 1974 was down substantially from the record total in 1972.

Despite the soaring cost of living and union demands for interim wage increases, time lost to the end of June totaled 943,935 man-days. During the first half of 1972—like 1974 a heavy bargaining year in B.C.—1,390,800 man-days were lost in work stoppages.

This year's figures include a nine-week construction strike and a walkout earlier this summer in the important lumber industry.

The new code replaced three statutes—the Labor Relations Act, the Mediation Services Act and the Trade Union Act—which had angered labor under the former Social Credit government.

A key change gave a revised labor relations board broader powers to deal with industrial disputes, including exclusive jurisdiction over regulations concerning strikes, lockouts and picket-

ing.

That change took away the courts' power to order ex-parte injunctions against strikes and picketing—a move welcomed by unions, which for years have complained about court intervention.

The new law prohibits strike-breaking, offers employees security against technological change, gives the board powers to impose first contracts and, in theory, makes certification and organizing easier for unions.

Employers worried that the law would give unions the upper hand. Labor complained that many of their proposals for change were ignored.

MINISTER OPTIMISTIC

Labor Minister Bill King, a member of two railway unions before entering politics, said the labor code generally is working out well.

"It is difficult for people who have so long been opposed to the government to react in any way but negatively," he said. "Some people are prepared to dig in, then they find out it isn't so bad."

"It's important we address ourselves to the solution of problems rather than prohibitions in industrial relations," he said.

The government has broadened its range of weapons in the settlement of industrial disputes. Both labor and business spokesmen said they favored policy changes that provide for more mediation, industrial inquiries and ministerial intervention.

"The old government just stayed out until the last minute and then imposed compulsory arbitration," one union spokesman said.

In one case, however, the government has had to do some backtracking. The labor code gave the right to strike to firemen, police and hospital employees and provided for voluntary binding arbitration in disputes involving those workers.

But that section backfired in early August when firemen in four Vancouver suburbs went on strike. An emergency session of the legislature forced the 289 men back to their jobs by providing for a 21-day cooling-off period.

It also forced the firemen into a council of unions, which includes the Vancouver local, for future bargaining.

Mr. King admitted that the dispute showed a weakness in the new code but said action had to be taken to protect the safety of the public.

The strike brought criticism from both enemies and friends of the government.

Critics said the right to strike should be taken away from essential services, while a spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Labor said his organization does not like to see councils of trade unions imposed on labor.

While both union and business spokesmen had their specific complaints, nearly all said industrial relations have improved under the new code.

The businessmen have reservations about a section, proclaimed recently, that would allow picketing of "allies" of employers. These are defined as companies that supply goods or provide services to struck companies.

But Mr. Hamilton said he would be careful about condemning sections of the act that have not yet been given a chance to work.

"There is more that is positive than negative so far in the operation of the labor code."

HAS RESERVATIONS

Chuck Connaghan, president of the B.C. Construction Labor Relations Association, said "on balance" the code is good but had strong reservations about proposed technological change provisions.

"The government didn't recognize particular problems of the construction industry," he said. "The legislation was put in by people who know nothing about technological change."

Mr. Connaghan said the definition of change is too broad and covers almost everything that goes on in the industry. He foresaw a multitude of jurisdictional fights between unions and difficulties as new materials and methods are introduced.

"If painters are put out of work because an owner of an office building wants carpets on the walls, does that constitute a technological change? Under the definition, it could."

Cy Stairs, head of the B.C. Construction Trades, said the new code does not make it easier for construction unions

to organize members on work sites.

"The code was almost totally written by specialists without much reference to the labor movement. It is not the code we had hoped for and made representations for."

CLIMATE IMPROVED

An official of the B.C. Federation of Labor said the code has improved the industrial climate.

"This year could have been one of the worst for bargaining."

But the federation opposed, among other things, exclusion from bargaining of farm workers and domestics, the imposition of trade union councils, and the right of employees to stay out of unions for religious reasons.

For provincial government employees, the combination of the new labor code and a Public Service Labor Relations Act has given them bargaining rights for the first time.

John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said his members now work under the best public employee legislation in North America.

While pensions are not a negotiable item, and that bothers the union, Mr. Fryer said its members are committed to making the new laws work.

The government and the union already have worked out a master agreement and bargaining units now are negotiating more specific contract terms. They have an arrangement that emergency services will be provided in disputes that end in strikes.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market's industrial index reversed its course in mid-session Monday and closed sharply higher for the first time in more than a week. Trading in all sectors was moderate.

The index, widely-based indicator of market trend, rose 1.48 to 154.63 and western oils .86 to 128.02. Golds fell 8.56 to 351.32 and base metals .23 to 64.31.

Nine sub-components of the industrial index gained while seven declined. Industrial mining and bank stocks made the greatest advances while oil refining and merchandising groups suffered the greatest losses.

"Observers attribute the advance to the influence of a higher New York market. Investors, they say, are buying on the hope that a relaxed mone-

etary policy will bring with it lower interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was sharply higher for the first time in seven days. Trading was active.

At Toronto, declines outnumbered advances by a wide margin.

What stocks did:

	Mon.	Fri.
Advances	195	172
Declines	253	294
Unchanged	219	246
Total	667	712

Volume was 1.80 million shares worth \$13.29 million compared with 2.34 million shares and \$19.80 million Friday.

Brinco Ltd., which was halted Friday, announced that it and Rio Algom Mines Ltd. have reached an agreement to merge. Brinco previously closed at \$6 1/2 and Rio Algom fell 1/2 to

\$26.

The National Energy Board has informed TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. that it can proceed with plans to build additional pipeline facilities in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. Stock fell 1/2 to \$8 1/2.

Massey-Ferguson gained 1 1/2 to \$12 1/2, Molson A 1 to \$15 1/2, Dome Pete 1/2 to \$21 1/2, Texasgulf 1/2 to \$21 1/2 and Bell Canada 1/2 to \$41 1/2.

Aquitaine lost 1 to \$16 1/2, Great West Life 1 to \$46, Canadian Tire A 1 to \$28 1/2, MacLean-Hunter A 1/2 to \$5 1/2 and Moore 1/2 to \$40.

Mattagami was up 1/2 to \$12 1/2 and Campbell Red Lake 1/2 to \$28. Granby fell 1 1/2 to \$25, Camflo 1 1/2 to \$11 and Pamour 1 1/2 to \$9 1/2.

Ranger rose 1 to \$13 1/2, Asamera 1/2 to \$6 and Pan Ocean 1/2 to \$7 1/2.

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HAS RESERVATIONS

Chuck Connaghan, president of the B.C. Construction Labor Relations Association, said "on balance" the code is good but had strong reservations about proposed technological change provisions.

"The government didn't recognize particular problems of the construction industry," he said. "The legislation was put in by people who know nothing about technological change."

Mr. Connaghan said the definition of change is too broad and covers almost everything that goes on in the industry. He foresaw a multitude of jurisdictional fights between unions and difficulties as new materials and methods are introduced.

"If painters are put out of work because an owner of an office building wants carpets on the walls, does that constitute a technological change? Under the definition, it could."

Cy Stairs, head of the B.C. Construction Trades, said the new code does not make it easier for construction unions

to organize members on work sites.

"The code was almost totally written by specialists without much reference to the labor movement. It is not the code we had hoped for and made representations for."

CLIMATE IMPROVED

An official of the B.C. Federation of Labor said the code has improved the industrial climate.

"This year could have been one of the worst for bargaining."

But the federation opposed, among other things, exclusion from bargaining of farm workers and domestics, the imposition of trade union councils, and the right of employees to stay out of unions for religious reasons.

For provincial government employees, the combination of the new labor code and a Public Service Labor Relations Act has given them bargaining rights for the first time.

John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said his members now work under the best public employee legislation in North America.

While pensions are not a negotiable item, and that bothers the union, Mr. Fryer said its members are committed to making the new laws work.

The government and the union already have worked out a master agreement and bargaining units now are negotiating more specific contract terms. They have an arrangement that emergency services will be provided in disputes that end in strikes.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market picked itself up off the floor long enough to post some good-sized technical gains Monday in the heaviest trading in more than three months.

What stocks did:

	Mon.	Fri.
Advances	746	283
Declines	690	1185
Unchanged	386	330
Total	1,822	1,798

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 12.59 to 639.78, reflecting the particularly strong performance of many of the high-priced blue-chip and growth issues.

The over-all advance was less pronounced, with gainers narrowly edging losers 746 to 690 among the 1,822 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The day's turnover on the

NYSE Board of 18.37 million shares was the busiest since June 7, when 19.02 million shares changed hands.

But the market began Monday some 200 points lower in the Dow index than it had been early in June.

Analysts said the market's own internal workings seemed to dictate Monday's gain.

Prices opened on a weak note, then came back to put the Dow up a little more than a point by noon.

Some of the best jumps were recorded by such top-rank issues as IBM, up 7 1/2 to \$159 1/2, Eastman Kodak, ahead 2 1/2 to \$73 1/2, Digital Equipment, up 3 1/2 to \$77 1/2 and Du Pont, up 4 to \$112 1/2.

The drug group also shared in the upswing with Merck up 2 1/2 to \$51 1/2 and Upjohn ahead 2 to \$48 1/2.

Gold and silver-mining issues generally continued to rebound from their severe setback of the first part of last week. ASA Ltd. was up 4 1/2. Home-stake Mining gained 1 to \$42 1/2, Campbell Red Lake Mines rose 1/2 to \$15 1/2, Dome Mines was an exception, slipping 1/2 to \$42.

American Telephone was the Big Board volume leader, unchanged at \$40 1/2. A 315,000 share block traded at \$40.

On the American exchange, Research-Cottrell led the actives, off 1/2 to \$5 1/2 as a 133,000 share block sold at \$5.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Canadian Pacific gained 1/2 to \$11 1/2, International Nickel 1/2 to \$24 1/2 and Massey-Ferguson 1/2 to \$12 1/2.

Alcan Aluminium lost 1/2 to \$25 1/2.

MANAGER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS IN OCTOBER, 1971, and is the man responsible for the much-publicized "storefront" banks which have been set up in poverty sections of Montreal and Toronto. Another will be opened in Winnipeg this fall.

He began a study of the field after a period of self-searching. "I had to satisfy myself (top management) were very serious about it," he said.

"To me, the whole thing had to be built into the mainstream of banking."

Realizing that brilliant economists believe the corporation's only responsibility is to maximize profits, Mr. Levin studied history, economic theories, social movements and the bank's own background.

When he had finished the study he summarized his ideas in a pamphlet which soon became known and sought across the continent.

Relating the gist of his findings, he said:

"If social responsibility is to mean anything, it has to deal

with the terms and conditions of doing business and has to be related to doing business."

URBAN POVERTY KEY

He looked at Canadian society and decided that the bank could have impact on one socially troubled area: urban poverty.

"Every economic system has failed in marketing and distributing goods and services effectively and efficiently to low-income groups."

"The role of banks is to provide banking services to the public equitably. But some segments of society were not getting them."

What evolved was the idea of a bank which would gear itself to poverty conditions—savings accounts for minimal deposits, loans of a size that could be used to cover a January heating bill, education in financial planning from bank experts.

It is an experiment, but the type which could be merged into the bank's long-range marketing plans and infused into the entire Royal system, he said.

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Dividends

Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

- Algoma Central Railway, 18 cents, Dec. 2, record Nov. 7.
- Canadian National Bank, 25 cents, Nov. 11, record Sept. 30.
- Canada Permanent Income Investments, 6 1/2 cents, Oct. 21, record Sept. 30; 6 1/2 cents Nov. 31, record Oct. 21; 6 1/2 cents, Dec. 20, record Nov. 29.
- Canadian Reynolds Metals Co. Ltd., 40 cents pfd., 10 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 23.
- Industrial Adhesives Ltd., 18 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 4.
- Livingston Industries Ltd., six per-cent pfd., 75 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 20.
- MLW Worthington Ltd., 20 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 20.
- Northgate Exploration Ltd., 25 cents semi-annual Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.
- Reitman's (Canada) Ltd., 6 1/2 cents; class A, 6 1/2 cents; both payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.
- Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., class A 35 cents; class B 29 1/2 cents; both payable Nov. 1, record Sept. 30.
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CAREERS

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Salary will be in line with experience and qualifications.

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Net earnings Japanese economy halted

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Comtech Group International Ltd., year ended June 30: 1974, \$117,000, 13 cents a share; 1973, \$97,000, 12 cents.

Glendale Corp., six months ended July 31: 1974, \$302,000, 24 cents a share; 1973, \$1,487,000, \$1.19.

A. L. Green Ltd., 24 weeks ended July 31: 1974, \$39,000, three cents a share; 1973, \$9,000, five cents.

Isec Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$118,000, 55 cents a share; 1973, \$9,000, five cents.

Kam-Kotia Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$225,000, 5.3 cents a share; 1973, \$299,000, seven cents.

Phoenix Canada Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$237,000, no per-share figure available; 1973, \$132,000.

TOKYO (Reuter) — For the first time since the Second World War, Japanese economic growth is grinding to a halt. This year experts foresee a zero or even minus growth.

Factors pushing the economy towards stagnation are low economic growth and steep increases in prices. The two have been at work since before the oil crisis last winter.

A sharp increase in crude oil prices by the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has hit the economy. Japan depends on the Middle East for about 80 per cent of its petroleum for energy and to use as raw material for petrochemical production.

Japan's real economic growth for the second quarter of 1974 was 0.6 per cent over the first quarter, a decline of 4.7 per cent.

In making the announcement, the Economic Planning Agency forecasts that the economic growth for both calendar and fiscal 1974 will be at or below zero.

This will be in sharp contrast to an average of 10-per-cent real growth which lasted until the end of 1973.

REACTION TO BOOM

The present situation is partly a reaction to the boom the Japanese economy experienced during the 1972-73 period.

Many economists now believe Japan's refusal to revalue the

yen upwards until the last moment was a mistake, because it caused an excessive flow of dollars into Japan, resulting in more yen than the national economy was able to absorb.

During the period prices of textiles, grains, non-ferrous metals and other commodities increased sharply as monetary authorities tried vainly to bring excess liquidity under control.

A credit crunch was introduced to control demand and curb prices. But the oil crisis touched off a scramble for toilet paper, synthetic detergents and other items which consumers feared might run short, leading to a new round of price increases.

The rate of inflation became the highest ever suffered in Japan. Since January, 1974, the wholesale price index has been about 35 per cent above a year ago, and the consumer price index about 24 per cent higher.

CAUSES A DECLINE

A campaign for conserving energy and resources, launched by the government following the oil crisis, has caused a heavy decline in housing construction, transactions in land and sales of many consumer articles such as cars, color television sets and even the traditional Japanese kimono.

This led to a heavy drop in the prices of market-sensitive items. For instance, prices of raw

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Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JD) — Andre Choquette, 26, Waterloo, pleaded guilty to having stolen a truck loaded with cigarettes from the RPR Transport's warehouse, East Farnham, September 3, 1974. The truck and contents had an estimated value of \$16,000. Judge Normandin allowed Crown prosecutor Noisieux to withdraw a second accusation of possession of stolen goods. Mr. Noisieux said although the accused had a heavy record he would not ask for a penitentiary term. "The accused was literally caught in the commission of the crime when he was arrested at the Granby toll booth on the ETA half an hour after he had stolen the truck. I feel a heavy jail term will be sufficient."

Claude Leveille, in defence, said: "The goods were returned and the bench can confirm that my client's record has diminished in the past two years. I feel a reasonable jail term will serve the interest of justice."

Judge Gerard Normandin sentenced Choquette to 18 months. "There was no financial loss due to the good work of the police. You did not resist arrest, furthermore you are saving the government money by pleading guilty. Considering these circumstances I will not send you to a penitentiary."

marijuana cigarettes and 20 grams of marijuana, and to simple possession of 66 capsules of LSD. He was fined \$25 and costs, in default 30 days, on the first count, \$50 and costs, in default two months, on the second. Judge Normandin told Prevost: "If the persons who supplied you were here they would be joining you." Prevost is serving two years for theft.

+++

Benoit Rodrigue, Granby, opted for trial by a judge alone. He had been ordered to the next term of the assizes on a count of property damage at the Eastman Hotel, July 17. He pleaded not guilty through Jacques Meunier, and trial was set, for the form, to December 23.

+++

Chester Dylong, Sutton Junction, who had been ordered to the upcoming assizes on a count of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, pleaded not guilty and opted for trial by a judge alone. He was represented by Jacques Meunier.

Trial was set, for the form, to December 23.



NOTARIES FROM FRANCE VISIT SHERBROOKE — A group of 12 notaries were in Sherbrooke for four days as part of a Quebec-

France exchange project. Leader Bernard Hubert (right) is seen talking with two of the members of the group.

Notaries enjoy exchange

SHERBROOKE (ES) — After a four day stay in Sherbrooke, 12 representatives of the Mouvement du Jeune Notariat from France left Monday to attend the International Congress of Young Notaries which will take place in Quebec City from Friday, September 24 to Thursday, Sept. 26.

The members of the group were here on an exchange program conducted through the auspices of the Office Franco-Quebecois pour la Jeunesse.

They are extremely articulate young people. According to group leader, Bernard Hubert, of Paris, the trip to Quebec has been a great success in terms of acquainting the group with notarial practice in Quebec. Just as important, he believes, has been the opportunity to get better acquainted with "cousins in the New World."

Although, as a group, they arrived with a vast fund of information regarding the practice of notarial law, these young professionals found that they had a number of pleasant surprises in store for them.

What they have found most agreeable was the lack of structure which they claim to be the chief characteristic of life in their own country.

The typical reaction to the reception they've had was astonishment that people, who had never seen them before, could be so open and so friendly. Martine Martan, from the Champagne district of France expressed the group's feelings: "We have been welcomed into Quebec families with open arms," she said. "I feel as though I have known them for

years, even though I only met them on Friday."

The experience was duplicated in the case of Jacques Barre, a young notary from the Val de Loire of France. "It's been a very enriching experience," he told *The Record*. "It has been very easy to make friends here, much more so than at home." He believes that co-operation from the French-Canadian community played a large role in making the exchange program the "success it has become."

On the professional level, the group of young notaries was amazed to see certain principles put into practice. They cannot hope to see these implemented at home for at least another five years. Specifically in Quebec, a young person who has completed studies in notarial law can, after a short period of apprenticeship, go into practice on his own, wherever he likes.

By contrast, in France, a graduate in notarial law usually has to indenture for a period of about 10 years, unless he has the means to purchase an existing practice. Generally, this is not the case.

Consequently, a large percentage of highly-qualified people are forced to spend their lives grinding out their existence as clerks.

This state of affairs is due to two factors which exist in France. Essentially, what exists, according to Mr. Hubert, is "a monopoly designed to preserve the status quo." All of France is divided into departments, and only a

prescribed number of notaries are permitted to practice the profession within the boundaries of any department.

This has created a situation which makes it difficult for any budding notary, he noted. Due to the limited number of practices that become available in any given year, and the impossibility of setting up new notarial offices, the field has become increasingly restricted over the years.

The exchange group which has been in Canada since September 4 has kept a steady pace, which they have imposed upon themselves in order to learn as much as possible in their three week stay.

They arrived first in Montreal, where they spent three days with professionals who gave them some background on the history, geography, and political life of the province of Quebec. They also learned about the different influences which have shaped Canadian life: the American, French and British.

On Thursday, their first day in the Eastern Townships, they visited the University of Sherbrooke where they were indoctrinated into the studies program for notarial law. On Friday, they visited Maitre Tetrault of Knowlton and got a first-hand glimpse of the lifestyle of a rural notary.

On Saturday and Sunday, each member of the group stayed with a Sherbrooke family. Without exception, they were delighted with the people they had met in this exchange.

Traffic problems major topic of debate at council meeting

SHERBROOKE (MI) — City council moved last night to relieve problems of traffic congestion.

At a September regular council meeting, councillors agreed to implement measures intended to cut down the occurrences of accidents at the intersection of King street West and Jacques Cartier Blvd., and decided to go ahead with temporary changes hoped to cut back congestion in the residential area bounded by King, Farwell, Portland and Cate streets.

In regard to the former situation, the city finalized thinking it has developed and attempted to put into effect during the past months. Reaffirming a resolution they passed some months ago, councillors enunciated plans to construct a median barrier along Jacques Cartier street, between King and Wiggitt street, and to install traffic lights at the intersection of Jacques Cartier and Wiggitt streets.

The work, which is expected to cost the city \$26,200, results from a situation in which the number of accidents has soared above an acceptable level, according to Frank Mascolo, director of the city's department of technical services.

In a report presented to councillors prior to last night's

meeting, Guy Riendeau, an engineer attached to Sherbrooke's traffic circulation department, claimed the problems of the intersection were in large part caused by the location of a Canadian Tire store and a BP gas station on the southwest corner of the King-Jacques Cartier intersection. The Canadian Tire outlet was constructed on the southwest corner in late 1971, following the expenditure of some \$90,000 by the city, in work intended to improve the ability of the intersection to cope with demands placed on it by city traffic.

Now, according to Riendeau's report, three factors predominate as influences causing the high rate of congestion. First, the engineer claimed, many of the significant number of vehicles headed to the two commercial interests after crossing the Jacques Cartier bridge, must turn left at King street in order to get to the outlets.

Second, a large number of drivers are accustomed to leaving the enterprises and turning left on to Jacques Cartier Street, thereby blocking and interfering with traffic heading in both directions. Finally, the narrowness of the entrance-exit to Canadian Tire is cited as important by Riendeau

because it further complicates passage off and on to Jacques Cartier.

The projects are expected to reap benefits by creating the following conditions: drivers leaving Canadian Tire and BP will be forced to turn right on Jacques Cartier unless they first take Wiggitt street and turn left (toward King) on the light to be installed at the intersection; primary access to the two places of business for cars crossing the Jacques Cartier bridge will be along Wiggitt Street, thanks to the new light; drivers turning from Marcell Street on to Jacques Cartier will be able to head only toward King.

The major problem until last night was that of funding. Councillors had previously accepted in principle the execution of the works, but they were seeking co-operation from both Canada Tire and BP in the payment of the costs involved. Councillor Romeo Bergeron, speaking last night, seemed to sum up the attitude of the council. "I don't think that, when companies locate on busy intersections which are profitable to them, they should be able to create difficult traffic situations and expect to force the bill for correcting the situations on the citizens," he declared.

Nevertheless, by the time of last night's meeting, Bergeron was almost the only council member still clinging to his views on the matter. All negotiations with the two firms had failed and Mayor Marc Bureau was willing to concede that they could not be expected to contribute to the payment of the improvements. "After all, the companies have rights to services as do any citizens — it's not justifiable to accuse them of acting against the interests of the public," he argued.

In accordance with the decision, council resolved to cede back to Canadian Tire for \$1 a lot of land on which it was to open a street. The Jacques Cartier-Wiggitt street lights are to be synchronized with those at the intersection of King and Jacques Cartier.

In another matter, the city chose to establish a temporary break in the route of Lomas Street, between Maisonneuve and Rouville streets. Residents in the area bounded by Farwell, Portland, King and Cate streets had complained of traffic

congestion prior to the decision. The area, mainly comprised of single-family residential units, has always received much of the traffic heading to and away from the King Street shopping center. The shopping center is located between Lomas and Farwell streets.

After a series of meetings between city technocrats and persons living in the area — meetings which involved between 70-100 persons with homes in the affected area — agreement was reached that Lomas street be severed and that Farwell Street be terminated at Lozeau Street. However, because the council was reticent to take such definite steps at this point in time, the decision made calls for the establishment of a temporary barrier on Lomas Street only in order to examine further the implications of such action. The barrier will be constructed during the spring of 1975, and should last for a trial period of three months.

Councillor Bernard Matte, leading the call for the temporary arrangement, raised serious questions about the implications the projects could have on the well-being of the merchants located in the King Street shopping center. "Cutting off Lomas and Farwell streets will kill the King Street shopping center," he argued. "With those streets unusable, people will just keep driving along Portland to the new regional shopping center."

Matte also urged that meetings be held with the merchants involved in order to determine what their feelings are toward the institution of such measures for the area's residents. Knocking the fact that no such meetings have been held yet, he claimed: "We've worked for three years with the downtown merchants; why can't we work even an afternoon or an evening with the merchants of the King Street shopping center? It doesn't make sense."

In fact, persons travelling from the north side of the shopping center, along Portland Blvd., would be able to take Clark Street or Wilson Street, and then Maisonneuve Street, in order to get to the King Street center. With the project being implemented next spring, however, they will also have the option of using Farwell Street.

Candidate for mayor

MAGOGO (CG) — Jose Langlois officially announced his candidacy for the office of mayor of Magog in the upcoming November elections on Monday, Sept. 9. Mr. Langlois said he took this decision following considerable pressure exerted on him to bring to local municipal politics a more progressive type of administration.

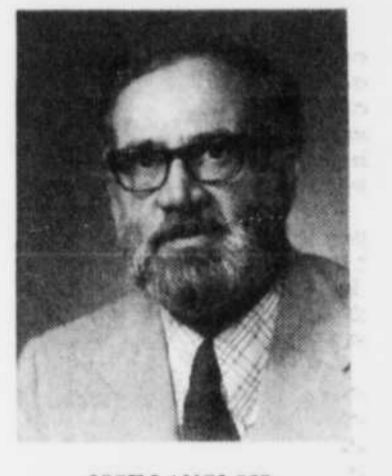
The new candidate said he chose to announce his candidacy at this early date so that local voters, being aware of at least one alternative in the upcoming race for the mayorality, could begin considering the type of man they want to head the city administration after the November election. Mr. Langlois also explained that within two weeks he will issue another press release in which he will outline his platform and, especially, the style of administration he favors for the handling of local affairs.

Born in Magog, on September 17th, 1918, Mr. Jose Langlois is married to Johanne Bissonnette. He is the father of three children: Robert, Caroline and Simon-Pierre.

He attended Academie St. Patrice in Magog for his elementary schooling and later received his junior matriculation from Stanstead College. He is also a graduate of Sir George Williams University where he received a B.A. degree. Later, he attended Universite de Montreal graduating master's degree in education (Honors Administration). He is a war veteran and served five years in the Canadian armored corps. He was overseas for three years and

saw service in England, North Africa and Italy.

Mr. Langlois has been teaching for 15 years. He is now professor of administration at the College du Vieux-Montreal in Montreal. He is also a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, of the National Geographic Society, of the National Travel Club, of the Knights of Columbus and of the Chamber of Commerce of Magog. He is president of the local committee of the Rallye-Tiers-Monde.



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Open house at school

MAGOGO (CG) — Tuesday, September 17 marks the annual Meet the Teachers night at the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog. Tom Bean, principal of the school has planned a workshop where new parents will be familiarized with the various committees and aspects of school life.

The 1974 slate of officers for the school committee will be chosen that evening. A highlight for the evening is a food demonstration by Campbell's soups which has been arranged by members of the cafeteria committee.

Mr. Bean and his teaching staff look forward to meeting parents and hopes are high that a productive year lies ahead.

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...City beat...

City council last night pronounced itself in favor of an effort to elaborate a policy of industrial promotion, after receiving a series of recommendations to that effect from the city's industrial committee.

The committee, chaired by councillor Rosaire Coutu, had called for expenditures of between \$25,000-\$30,000 for various projects. The council agreed, however, to undertake the projects in two steps, with the first step involving about \$7,000.

Coutu argued, in defense of his committee's recommendations, that the city had been lax in its efforts to promote itself as a desirable site for the location of new businesses and the expansion of others. "There is an urgent need for industrial promotion — of the industrial park, for example — because if commercial interests aren't well-informed about Sherbrooke one can't expect them to choose Sherbrooke as the site for their establishment," he contended.

The projects listed by the committee, and accepted by council, include the creation of a story book about the industrial possibilities in Sherbrooke, the establishment of facilities in a localized center which can be of use to the industrial commissioner in his efforts to sell the virtues of the city, the purchase of equipment which will permit the city to create audio-visual presentations, and the creation of such presentations.

The first two projects are to be elements of the first stage of the industrial promotion. The industrial committee predicts that the center will bring immediate benefits to other services, including the city's public relations department and Hydro-Sherbrooke.

Council provided that the method of financing the projects, which are not to be supported by the budget of the industrial committee, will be determined at a later date.

+++
 Sherbrooke's city council last

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editorial

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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

Production manager: ROBERT LESSARD
 Publisher: NORMAN NICHOLL
 Managing editor: HUGH TAIT

Directors: Conrad M. Black, F. David Radler, Peter G. White
 Tel. 569-9525

Britain's Last Chance

The electoral campaign in Britain has opened with the Trade Unions Congress reaffirming its "social compact" with the Labor party. This is a tenuous promise to keep wage demands within unspecified bounds, a vague pledge but one which will back the Labor party's assertion that it alone can come to terms with the all-powerful unions. On the Conservative side the opening shot was fired by Sir Keith Joseph, one of the party's keenest minds, who presented the electorate with a starkly realistic picture of Britain's prospects.

The forthcoming British election has been described by The Times of London as one that will produce a "last-chance government." The Times argues that "another failed Parliament would almost certainly leave wings too late for the crisis of the ultimate inflation to be arrested. If Britain does experience an inflation that wipes out the existing currency, many people will be ruined and democracy will be endangered."

This is also the theme of Sir Keith's address. He believes that continued inflation will produce more unemployment than would be caused by strict monetary policies, and he reminds his audiences that it was Lenin who recommended inflation as the arch destroyer of what he called "bourgeois democracy," and what we in the West call democracy plain and simple.

Sir Keith argues that socialists by and large hold to the Platonic myth that rulers should tell the masses only what is good for them, an accusation that could be equally levied against all Canadian political parties. Indeed, for some time now some Canadian economists and commentators have been crying "wolf," yet, in a strange reversal of the fable, these men and women who clearly saw the wolf among the flock have been accused of spreading false alarms. In the eyes of the politicians and the public they were a gaggle of monumental bores, the doomsters and gloomsters of platform wits.

Yet mounting budgetary deficits linked with weak-kneed policies at home and abroad could not but bring us to the present impasse. Nations that overspend are no more exempt from the consequences of their actions than are improvident families, hence Sir Keith's call for a return to strict fiscal controls. The huge budgetary deficits have been incurred because of the fear that has afflicted most post-war governments in the West, terrified of a recurrence of the "Dirty Thirties."

"We talked ourselves into believing that these gaunt, tight-lipped men in caps and muffers were round the corner and tailored our policies to match the imaginary conditions." In the post-war years real, involuntary unemployment in Britain has fluctuated between 100,000 and 300,000. As against these unemployed there have been something like a million unfilled vacancies.

One-third of the registered unemployed in Britain are "voluntary unemployed," people who find that with the ever increasing welfare and unemployment benefits they are better off unemployed, or scarcely better off if at work, an attitude that deeply demoralizes the rest of the working force, and indeed the nation. Yet welfare benefits continue to rise, financed out of deficit budgeting and the punitive taxation levied on savings. At the same time labor unions have it in their power to price their members or fellow workers out of jobs. "No monetary or fiscal policy can prevent this," Sir Keith warns.

These are the problems that afflict Britain: a two-figure inflation that threatens to bring about a seven-figure unemployment; all-powerful unions; and a strange hubris on the part of the working force that refuses to perform tasks left to low-paid Commonwealth immigrants.

Inaccurate air pump gauges could mean trouble

OTTAWA (CP) — The ding-ding of the free tire pump at the friendly neighborhood service station can actually spell bad news for motorists, a Canadian Press survey indicates.

Many of the 25 pumps tested at random in the Ottawa area were shown to be delivering higher or lower air pressures than registered on their gauges.

Federal tire experts said some of the inaccuracies, shown by using a hand gauge checked for reliability by a government laboratory, indicated under-inflation serious enough to threaten hazardous auto handling or tire failure at high speeds—blowouts.

Five of the pumps delivered air pressure right in line with that on their gauges. Most varied two to four pounds under or over their indicators. Variations were recorded of seven pounds less air pressure in the tire than stated and five pounds more than stated.

The safe course is using a pocket gauge, authorities said.

One official of a company which manufactures the air dispensers said he always

carries his own gauge. NOT REGULATED The CP survey also pointed up the fact that the pumps' accuracy is not regulated by federal, provincial or municipal legislation.

"It's a courtesy service offered without charge," said Gwyn Jones of the weights and measures division of the federal consumer and corporate affairs department.

If a fee were demanded for the air, it would automatically fall under the jurisdiction of the Weights and Measures Act and be monitored by inspectors. The accuracy of gasoline pumps is checked under this act.

Firms specializing in the installation of air-pressure gauges said they do not routinely check their accuracy. They said they get few phone calls from station operators for such a service.

Said Ken Gard, president of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Merchants' Association: "I suppose it's like everything else. They're probably accurate when they're new, but some of them are pretty old, no one from the oil companies ever checks them ei-

ther." CHECKS INFREQUENT Mr. Gard, who operates a service station, said his staff occasionally checks his pump, "and it might be out a pound or so."

Oil company spokesmen said a service station and its equipment are leased and maintenance is the responsibility of the operator.

"I don't believe the pumps were ever intended to be exactly accurate," said a Shell Canada spokesman. "They should be used as a source of air and the pressure checked with a proper gauge."

BP Canada Limited agreed "If motorists don't have their own pocket gauge, the service stations always do," said a spokesman.

A Texaco spokesman said all tire pumps at his company's service stations are routinely checked once a month.

George Rasmussen, eastern regional manager for the Bennett pump division of the Toronto-based John Wood Company, which manufactures many of the tire inflation devices, said they are accurate when they leave the factory.

"But then nobody gives a

damn about maintaining them," he said. "Everything mechanical deteriorates in time, and our pumps are no exception. They should be calibrated at least every six months."

USES POCKET GAUGE Mr. Rasmussen said he uses a pocket gauge when checking the tires on his own car.

Too little air in a tire is its worst enemy, especially during the summer when prolonged, high-speed highway travel with a full load is common.

Heat accumulates within the tire. As the air pressure is decreased, the belts and cords generate heat because they rub together with the flexing of the tire wall and the squirming of tread on pavement.

Police report incidents where under-inflated tires have caught fire.

In addition to the blowout dangers, handling of the vehicle worsens, tire wear increases and fuel consumption rises.

Peter Keith, special projects officer with the federal ministry of transport's road and motor vehicle safety

branch, said under-inflation "is unquestionably a safety hazard."

"It's difficult to say exactly when the greatest hazard is posed," said Mr. Keith. "There are many variables—the load on the tires, the speed of the car, the outside temperature, the type of road surface. Heat is the No. 1 killer of tires."

SPELLS TROUBLE A circumstance which the engineer termed "real trouble" would be tires under-inflated by six to eight pounds on a car or station wagon travelling at 60 m.p. with a full load.

Standard bias-ply tires and radial tires are the most resistant to heat buildup, he said. Bias-belted tires were the most susceptible. Belted

tires contain more material and their construction is conducive to buildup of heat under conditions of heavy loading or under-inflation.

Jim Bancroft, chief of the transport department's accident and defects investigation branch, links poorly maintained tires directly with accidents.

But over-inflation is not considered a hazard until pressures reach 50 to 60 pounds per square inch.

"The solution is to use pumps only as a source of air," said Mr. Keith. "A pocket gauge is an inexpensive item and they're generally pretty accurate. This is what motorists should be using when they check their tires."



Don Oakley
 America's history can't come cheap

By Don Oakley
 There is growing concern that the nation's forthcoming 200th anniversary celebration will be tarnished and cheapened by commercialization.

Over the next couple years, novelty manufacturers are expected to flood the market with Bicentennial T-shirts, ash trays, beer mugs and similar ephemeral products with patriotic themes.

Certainly, there should be a place in the Bicentennial sun for such things. But there should also be a place for objects of real historic value conforming to the highest standards of artistry and workmanship which Americans will want to pass on to their descendants.

To insure that there are, a group of distinguished Americans from several fields of arts and letters has formed the U.S. Bicentennial Society, a private, nongovernmental organization in Richmond, Va. Its chairman is Virginius Dabney, noted historian, Pulitzer prize-winner and former editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The society was formed, says Dabney, in response to the government's policy of encouraging participation in the Bicentennial observance by private citizens and organizations, as well as by local and state governments.

It will mark the Bicentennial by commissioning such activities as a symphony, collectors' publications and lasting works of art related to the history of the United States.

For example, a limited edition of 1,000 copies of George Washington's inaugural sword, modeled after the original in a Morristown, N.J., museum, is being offered at \$925 apiece. Reproductions of six Winslow Homer paintings in fine china plates sell for \$825.

At those prices, most Americans, alas, will probably have to settle for an ash tray. But it is encouraging to know that the field will not be left entirely to the cheap and the gaudy.



"OK! I'll back up a little!"

Finding the right words



Jack Anderson's
 Washington Merry-go-round

WASHINGTON — In times past, Americans have been able to distill the cause of the hour into a phrase, a rallying cry, a stirring slogan.

To recite them is to review our history. Give me liberty or give me death...United we stand, divided we fall...Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute...Remember the Alamo...Government of the people, by the people and for the people...

We must make the world safe for democracy...The only thing we have to fear is fear itself...Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition...I have a dream...Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.

At this time, as we emerge from the Watergate nightmare into the dawn's early light, as we near 200 years under a common flag as a free and progressing people, are there the right words to reaffirm our faith in America?

The Bicentennial has need of a slogan, which will capsize the past 200 years and ring down through the next 200 years. Amid all the hopes and conflicts that distract and divide us today, is there a unifying phrase, a grand motto for our Bicentennial year?

The words ought not to be the forced effort of a political ghost writer but the spontaneous eruption of some grateful citizen, some struggler in the field. We, therefore, invite the citizens of America — the school children, laborers, housewives, veterans — to express their feelings about America in a slogan.

We have an anniversary to celebrate. If you have a motto for it, a phrase that can catch the spirit and the cause of America 1976, by all means send it to Jack Anderson, 1401

16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Such patriotic and civic organizations as the American Legion and the Jaycees will help us screen the slogans. The best will be selected as the slogan for the Bicentennial. The Spirit of 1976 cannot be imposed upon the country by the government but must come from the people. Putting into words our feelings about America may help us to shake off the dirt of Watergate and think constructively about our country.

For a time, it appeared that Watergate would rain on our Bicentennial parade. How could we celebrate the good old words, the hallowed guarantees, if each day was to disclose a new mockery of them? But we always thought, and sometimes wrote, that Watergate would end in a reaffirmation of the American system.

So it has. The Republic stands, stronger, more tested, than before. It stands amidst the ashes of numberless attempts at democratic government in other lands. For our people who had begun to doubt, for the world at large which has usually given short shrift to free governments, the American Bicentennial has a potential impact that ought not to be lost.

Something we have — a division of powers, an idea that won't die, a faith deep in our souls — has brought freedom with order, change with stability, dissent with unity, the hazards of the free market yet, for

most, a decent home and a full table.

We have survived 200 years ruled mostly by laws we collectively agreed to, rather than by the truncheons of unaccountable men; two centuries of comparative unfetteredness that enabled us to unleash the greatest explosion of human energy and inventiveness in all history.

We have developed an endemic statecraft, on prairie, mountain and valley, that sprang up because people were allowed to practice it, a statecraft that democratized the energy explosion and largely civilized it.

There has grown a cohering trust grounded in the belief that we have had our say, whether it prevailed or not, and will have it again: a trust that has legitimized power here and permitted its peaceable transfer, by the book.

Oh, there is much we have not caught up with — swindling in our counting houses; crime, drugs and litter in our streets; a two-small share in our ghettos. But there are no tanks, no armored trucks hauling critics off to concentration camps. And in the main, Americans have a fairer share, a freer field, a better chance than was ever offered anywhere.

So let us rest from contemplating the betrayals of the dream, the exploitations of the people, the chances lost. Let us, rather, reflect, reflect on that long, torturous ascent toward the unlikely goals set by the Founding Fathers: liberty, equality, order — not for one city or one breed, but upon a continent whereon would dwell all the cantankerous races of man.

We see a progress, fitful, faltering, backsliding but ever resilient, at length discernible and in the end majestic.



Ray Cromley
 Confusion compounds our energy problems

By Ray Cromley
 WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Overnight it seems the federal bureaucracy forgot the lessons of the wheat deal with Russia — an arrangement through which we subsidized exports, created costly scarcities at home and cheated both farmer and consumer.

A major part of the problem, it was later discovered, was that one section of the government did not know what other sections were doing. Crucial information never reached the people who needed it to make appropriate decisions.

This reporter has now learned that at the height of the gas shortage when it was apparent that there would have to be unprecedented power conservation and development efforts, when officials in concerned agencies were fighting to get all available materials to the energy industry, others, often within the same agencies, were approving major exports of these same scarce materials with direct and indirect subsidies to be paid by the American taxpayer.

Item: Already-approved nuclear power plants were behind schedule because of materials shortages — notably heavy reinforcing bars and specialized pumps and valves.

The domestic section of the Atomic Energy Commission, therefore, was working overtime to scrape up that equipment and get it to the plant builders.

At the same point in time, the Export-Import Bank and the foreign section of the AEC were approving subsidies to speed the export of identical equipment, adding to the delay in plant building and slowing development of new electric power supplies here.

Item: While one government office charged with boosting U.S. oil production was attempting to ferret out scarce oil-well casing, off-shore drilling rigs and other essential equipment at skyrocketing prices, the Export-Import Bank was pushing for low-cost loans to subsidize exports. And succeeding all too frequently, according to men responsible for handling the energy crisis equipment shortage.

Item: The same cross-purpose problems have arisen in the subsidized-export vs. save-for-domestic-use fights over geothermal, coal mining and refinery equipment, large centrifugal pumps of all sizes and supplies for building deep-water ports.

Even when there has been coordination, the loopholes have at times been ridiculous past understanding. For example, if heavy trucks were to be exported for some other purpose, say for use in iron or mining, operations, no approval was needed. But the export of these heavy trucks, in short supply, handicaps the domestic energy-development program to precisely the same degree in either case.

The federal bureaucracy has not been alone in these shenanigans. The domestic and foreign departments of the energy industry have been working against each other, neither knowing or seemingly caring what their company policy was or should be.

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 P.O. Box 1200 — 2520 Roy Street
 Sherbrooke, Que. — Telephone 819-569-9528
 Second class registration number 1064

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STOP PAYING RENT. Let us build you a perfect house at low cost. Easy terms. R.E. Enterprises, 492 Bourque Blvd., Lennoxville. 843-7220. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. 1:00-4:00 p.m.

6. Cottages for Sale

NORTH HATLEY - COTTAGE, 1 1/2 storey, aluminum siding, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, interior and exterior renovated. 3 acre wooded lot, double garage, scenic view. Small guest cottage included. 1 room 16' x 12'. Stove and plumbing facilities. Asking price \$20,000. Jean Turcotte, 563-5452 or 565-1882. Westgate Realities, Brokers.

8. Cars for Sale

REAL BARGAIN - 1968 Pontiac automatic, V-8, fully powered, all equipped, radio, 4 door. \$550.00. Tel. 567-7781.

DODGE 1971 Stationwagon, top condition. Tel. 838-4951.

PLYMOUTH CRICKET 1971 - 17,000 miles, standard shift, never driven in winter. 12 Atto St., Lennoxville. 567-5745 after 6:00 p.m.

8. Cars for Sale

FLEURMONT AUTO ENR.
2140 12th Avenue N., CHU Road
Fleurmont 819-567-4469

Specialties - Repossessions - Successions
SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

1974 Z-28 CAMARO - Air conditioned, fully equipped, 9,000 miles, balance of guarantee 41,000 miles. \$167.00 monthly.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA - 5 speed, 8,000 miles. \$102.00 monthly.

1973 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN - 2 door H.T. \$102.00 monthly.

1973 CHALLENGER - 318 motor, automatic. \$102.00 monthly.

1972 CHEVROLET BEL AIR - 4 door sedan. \$82.00 monthly.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA - Standard. \$68.00 monthly.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK - 2 door H.T. \$79.00 monthly.

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - 4 door, H.T. \$79.00 monthly.

1971 FORD - 4 door sedan, V-8, auto. \$65.00 monthly.

1971 DEMON - 2 door H.T., V-8 standard. \$68.00 monthly.

1971 DODGE MONACO - 2 door H.T., V-8 auto. \$79.00 monthly.

1971 PLYMOUTH - 6 auto. \$49.00 monthly.

1971 DATSUN 1600 - Standard. \$45.00 monthly.

1970 SUPER BEE - 383 motor, auto. \$65.00 monthly.

1970 FORD LTD - 4 door H.T. \$51.00 monthly.

1970 METEOR STATIONWAGON - \$79.00 monthly.

1969 VAUXHALL - Automatic. \$35.00 monthly.

1969 FORD TORINO - 428 standard motor. \$45.00 monthly.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN - Standard. \$40.00 monthly.

1969 MUSTANG - 390 motor, automatic. \$50.00 monthly.

Many other cars.
No down payment required.
Finance and trade-in accepted.

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE - 2 room apartment, furnished. Tel. 263-2554 or 563-5088.

KNOWLTON - 3 ROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, ground floor, heated, private gallery, yearly lease. Adults only. No pets. P.O. Box 424, Tel. 243-5514.

12. To Let

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury, requires matron and other competent help. Tel. 872-3356 for appointment.

12. To Let

WANTED - EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on industrial sewing machines. Marimac Inc., 485 Comtois St., Sherbrooke.

TO RENT

4 Rooms - Hot Water Separate Vanity and Bathrooms Entry For Washer & Dryer No Tenant Tax

\$128.00 Per Month

569-1571

20. Wanted to Purchase

INSTANT CASH - Sell your dishes, furniture, knickknacks, toys, tools, bicycles and antiques. We pick up. Tel. 567-7781.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, baby grand & grands. Call: 838-4925 for information.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for a dry sink, Indian Artifacts, jewellery, candle sticks, animal carvings, quilts or coverlets, rocking chairs, commodes, corner cupboards, pie or jelly cupboards, etc. Free estimate. Brian Dumoulin, Avey's. CHH 838-4925.

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MAN FOR REPAIR SHOP - C.C. Warner, 294 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-2893 for personal appointment.

8. Cars for Sale

1970 - Chevrolet "Bucayne" sedan, 8 cylinder, maroon with white sidewall tires. Price \$1,800. Hugh S. Rose, 567-4251.

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN - c/o Martin Automobiles for 1974 Chrysler Plymouth, Valiant, Cricket, cars and Dodge trucks. Also quality used cars. 405 Belvedere St., Tel. 567-8421. Res. 562-7062.

COMET - 1972, V-8, automatic, 33,000 miles, very good condition - \$2,200. 864-4930.

1968 VAUXHALL - 2 door automatic, power brakes, 35,000 miles, \$400.00 or best offer. Phone 819-876-2184 or call at 124 Main St., Beebe.

1971 BMW - 4 door, good condition except motor. 567-7854 after 7:00 p.m.

1971 JAVELIN V-8 automobile, power steering, Ziebart rust proofing. Tel. 876-2374 after 4 p.m.

11a. Poultry for Sale

FOR SALE - Bobwhite quail. Young birds. Call after 5:00 p.m. 514-292-3507.

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VILLA DEL SOL

2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not. For couple without children - quiet location. All services available.

255 Candiac, Apt 7 - 563-2423

12. To Let

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34. Careers

2 Challenging Career Positions In Sales

WITH 100 YEAR OLD ORGANIZATION

AVAILABLE TO MEN AND WOMEN:

- 1-Who respond to incentives.
- 2-Who have acceptable manner.
- 3-Have ability to organize.
- 4-Age 21 to 50 (preferably married).
- 5-Have automobile.
- 6-Completely bilingual.

IF ACCEPTED WE PROVIDE:

Life insurance and pension plan. Professional training to enable \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year income to be attained according to ability. Guaranteed increases together with a professional and dignified status.

Please Call 514-481-1922 Between 10 and 3 Daily or write

Mr. C.L. Brake
5253 Decarie Blvd., Suite 518,
Montreal, Quebec H3W 3C3

35a. Legal Notice

SURRENDER OF CHARTER "GARTHY MANUFACTURING COMPANY"

Notice is hereby given, under Part 1 of the Companies Act, that "Garthy Manufacturing Company" will ask permission to surrender its charter.

Given at Lac-Mégantic, this 11th day of September 1974.

Me Andre Veilleux
Solicitor

ST. GEORGE'S CLUB INC.

NOTICE is hereby given that St. George's Club Inc., a corporation incorporated under the Companies Act and having its Head Office in the City of Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis will apply to the Minister of Financial Institutions, Companies and Cooperatives, of the Province of Quebec for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the Companies Act.

Dated at Sherbrooke, this 12th day of September, 1974.

(sgd) Clarence Blake
SECRETARY

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF CLEVELAND

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer, that the Council of this Municipality, at a sitting held on September 3, 1974, passed by-law No. 241, concerning the discharging of firearms in a specific area of the Municipality.

Those interested may examine the said by-law at the office of the secretary-treasurer during the regular office hours.

Ravmond Lampron
Sec-Treas.

NOTICE OF CAPACITY

Estate of the late LABBE, Paul in his life time of Sherbrooke, deceased December 9, 1973.

Under the authority of the Public Curatorship Act (Chapter 81 of the Quebec Statutes 1971), the undersigned hereby gives notice that he is ex-officio curator to such estate, and he will receive, at the above-mentioned address, payment of any debt owed this estate and proof of any claim against it.

Public Curator of Quebec
ROBERT TRUDEAU
Estate Officer

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS

No. 450-02-001369-74

PROVINCIAL COURT

ROLL-UP ALUMINUM CO LTD., a corporation duly constituted having its principal place of business at 1025 Panneton Street, in the City of Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis.

Plaintiff,

vs
NOEL GEOFROY, formerly residing at R.R. 9, Municipality of Roxton Falls, District of Bedford and presently of unknown address.

Defendant

The 6th day of September, 1974
BEFORE Viviane Thibault, Deputy Clerk of the Provincial Court
IT IS ORDERED to the defendant to appear within a month.

COPY of the writ of summons is filed at the Provincial Court for the defendant.

Viviane Thibault
Deputy Clerk
Provincial Court

EVERYTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION

Plumbing, heating wood, gypsum, wool, doors, "Formica" linings, 10,000 sheets, "National" paints. A house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.

Gabriel Dubreuil Inc.
1151 King East - Tel. 562-3891

34. Careers

2 Challenging Career Positions In Sales

WITH 100 YEAR OLD ORGANIZATION

AVAILABLE TO MEN AND WOMEN:

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- 6-Completely bilingual.

IF ACCEPTED WE PROVIDE:

Life insurance and pension plan. Professional training to enable \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year income to be attained according to ability. Guaranteed increases together with a professional and dignified status.

Please Call 514-481-1922 Between 10 and 3 Daily or write

Mr. C.L. Brake
5253 Decarie Blvd., Suite 518,
Montreal, Quebec H3W 3C3

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

In the Matter of the Bankruptcy of: JEAN-GUY NERON, spouse of: M. J. NERON, 25, King Street East, apartment 3, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

Debtor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Jean-Guy Neron made an assignment on the 9th day of September 1974 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 25th day of September 1974 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon - at the office of Mr. Ghislain Michaud, the Official Receiver, suite 310, 25, Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, this 9th day of September 1974.

ANDRE TROTTEUR, C.A.
Trustee

OFFICE OF: Andre Trotteur & Cie, C.A. 1576, King Street West, SHERBROOKE, Quebec

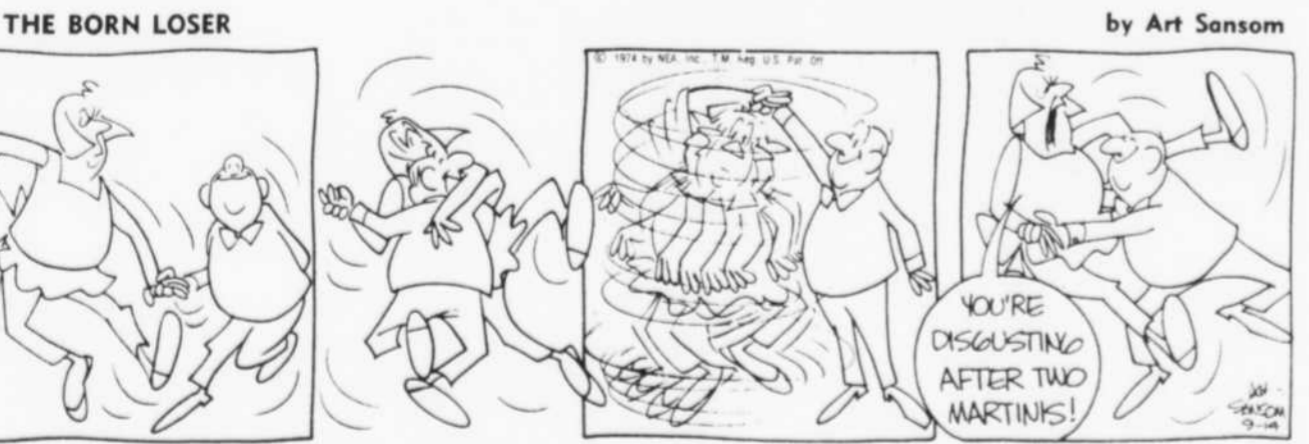
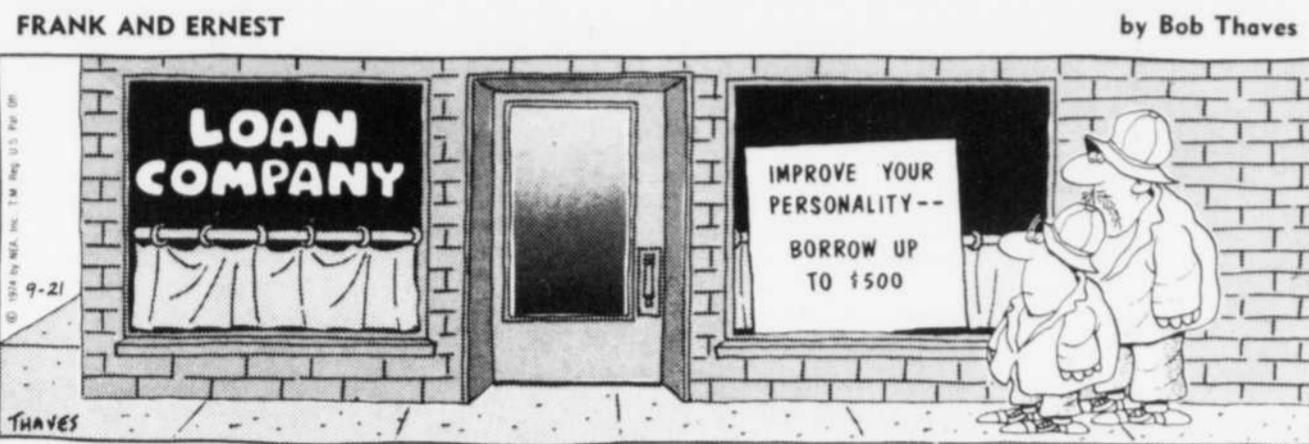
CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS DIVISION DISTRICT OF MONTREAL

No. 50012-03967-744

S

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice



Evening

- 5:00 **2** Daniel Boone 60 min
- 3** Youth Confrontation
- 4** The Lucy Show—comedy
- 5** Mannix—drama
- Conclusion of a two-parter which has Mannix pretending to be a murderer of the hunt as he tracks to find the solution of a grand theft and murder case. 60 min
- 6** Dialogues Intime
- 7** O'Hara—drama 60 min
- 8** Truth or Consequences—game
- 9** Brady Bunch—comedy
- 10** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:30 **1** Beverly Hillsbillies—comedy
- 2** The Partridge Family—comedy
- My Son the Farmer: Keith commits the grand larceny of a woman's identification card but the family balks at getting mixed up in a scandal.
- 3** Newswatch 60 min
- 4** 50 activities olympiques
- 5** It's Your Move—game
- 6** News 60 min
- 7** The Electric Company—children
- 6:00 **1** Prince Noir 60 min
- 2** The City At Six
- News and public affairs. 60 min
- 3** Parle parle, jase jase...
- 4** Newswatch 60 min
- 5** Montreel actualite 60 min
- 6** Zoom
- 6:15 **1** Cine-voyage
- La belle vie
- 6:30 **1** Actualites 24 60 min
- 2** The FBI—drama
- Les 1000: FBI agents after one of its ten most wanted criminals. 60 min
- 3** Top Dough—game
- 4** It's Debatable—game
- 5** Concentration—game
- 6** Designing Women
- 7:00 **1** News with Walter Cronkite
- 2** Mission Impossible 60 min

Morning

- 6:00 **1** University of the Air
- Pre-recorded Rock Art in Canada. Lecture by John H. Stedding, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Winnipeg.
- 6:30 **1** University of the Air
- See 6 a.m. channel. 60 min
- 2** Ed Allen—exercise
- 3** Town and Country
- 7:00 **1** Today Show—report
- Hosts are Mary Hart, Barbara Walters, Gene Shalit and Frank Bar. 2 hrs
- 2** Canada AM
- Hosts are Pierre Pardo, Helen Hutchison and Dennis McLaughlin. 90 min
- 7:15 **1** News Report
- 2** Morning Report
- 3** Farm and Home
- 7:35 **1** Morning News
- 2** Horaire bienvenue
- 3** Bonjour Montreal—60 min
- 4** Captain Kangaroo—children 60 min
- 8:30 **1** Make A Wish
- 2** Romper Room—children 20 min
- 3** Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4** Les bouts de chou
- 5** Mike Douglas—variety 90 min
- 6** The New Phil Donahue Show 60 min
- 7** Yoga
- With Karen Zebrowski
- 8** Good Morning New England 90 min
- 9:15 **1** 36-24-36—exercise
- 2** Pay Cards—game
- 3** Pour vous mesdames 90 min
- 4** The Community
- 5** Ouverture et horaire
- 6** En mouvement
- 7** Informa 60 min
- 8** Standby Six
- 9** You you
- 10** **1** Jokers Wild game
- Host: Jack Barry
- 2** Name That Tune—game
- Host: Dick Cavalli
- 3** Mom & Dad—children
- 4** It's Your Move—game
- 5** Pay Cards—game
- 6** Les contes de la femme blanche
- 7** Friendly
- 8** Personnalite feminine
- 9** Gambit—game
- Host: Mike McGee
- 10** Winning Streak—game
- Host: Bill Cullen
- 11** Mr. Dressup—children
- Host: Tom Hanks. Hanks plays three different instruments when Casey visits him.
- 12** Secrets From the Kitchen
- 13** Not For Women Only
- Host: Barbara Walters
- 14** McGowan & Co.
- 15** New Zoo Revue
- 16** Les recettes de Juliette
- 17** Now You See It—game
- Host: Dick Cavalli
- 18** Sesame Street—children 60 min
- 19** The AM Show 60 min
- 20** Beverly Hillsbillies—comedy
- 21** Personalites
- 22** Definition—game
- 23** Underdog
- 11:30 **1** Love of Life—serial
- 2** Hollywood Squares—game
- 3** Brady Bunch—comedy
- 4** La famille Stone
- 5** The Art of Cooking
- Host: Martin prepares Stuffed Guinea Hen.
- 6** Flintstones
- 7** News

Evening

- 5:00 **1** Le monde merveilleux de Disney
- Pukko: le mustang part 1. 160 min
- 2** Skipper and Company
- Skippin' spin, carting with Corky and Frisky. They meet a kid from a different planet and apprehend a smuggler. Last program in the series.
- 3** Mannix—drama
- Mannix, after resigning from the force to avoid an assignment on an investigation regarding a missing necklace, exposes a slaying plot.
- 4** The Lucy Show—comedy
- 5** L'ORTF presente
- 6** Le fugitif 60 min
- 7** Truth or Consequences—game
- 8** Brady Bunch
- 9** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 10** Beverly Hillsbillies—comedy
- 11** The Partridge Family—comedy
- Star Quality: After he gets a good review from an influential columnist, Danny decides to go out on his own. Daily Care: 60 min
- 12** Community Program
- Black is News and views from Montreal's Black community. Hosted by Winston Roberts, and directed by the Black Youth Television Workshop.
- 13** Secours au foyer
- 14** It's Your Move—game
- Host: George Balcan
- 15** News 60 min
- 16** Electric Company—children
- 17** Le comportement animal
- 18** The City at Six
- News and public affairs. 60 min
- 19** Parle parle, jase jase
- Hosts are Jean Launay and Jarrette Bertrand. 60 min
- 20** Newswatch
- 21** Community Program
- Black is News—comedy
- 22** Les ecrivains de chez-nous
- 23** Zoom
- 6:30 **1** Actualites 24 60 min
- 2** Top Dough—game
- 3** The FBI—drama 60 min
- 4** The Travelling Picture
- Host: Mike McGee. 100 minutes of Nova Scotia, showing how they reflect the many-faceted life and character of the province and something of its history. Clips are heard on the history of Nova Scotia.
- 5** Tete nous autres
- 6** Concentration—game
- 7** Success Through Effective Writing
- 7:00 **1** CBS News With Walter Cronkite
- 2** Jeopardy
- 3** Bon Appetit!
- 4** Symphonien
- 5** Country Way
- 6** Radio Quebec 3 hrs
- 7** News
- 8** That's My Mama—comedy
- Host: Mary, Gloria, welcomes guest: M. Chabreuil.
- 9** The French Chef
- Host: Julia Child. 60 min
- 10** Country Way
- 11** Consommateur's avis
- 12** Hollywood Squares game
- 13** Treasure Hunt
- 14** Keith Hampshire's Music Machine
- Detail of this series with host Keith Hampshire. Episodes are: 1. The Robertson and Lippitt 148. The guests are the Robertson and Lippitt.
- 15** Hogan's Heroes—comedy
- 16** Banjo Parlor
- Host: Mary, Gloria, welcomes guest: M. Chabreuil.

Afternoon

- 12:00 **1** D'iberville
- Starring Albert Millaire. Francois Royer
- 2** The Young and the Restless—drama
- 3** Jackpot—game
- 4** Elwood Glover's Luncheon
- Date: 60 min
- 5** Flintstones & Friends—cartoon 60 min
- 6** Password—game
- 7** Le petit bonhomme
- 8** Flintstones—cartoon
- 12:30 **1** Les coqueluches 60 min
- 2** Search For Tomorrow—serial
- 3** Celebrity Sweepstakes—game
- 4** Split Second—game
- 5** Les tannants 60 min
- 6** Matinee With George Balcan
- The New Islanders: An arrogant young man who dropped out of medical school and "relieved" a Cuban doctor in an emergency medical clinic while a DJ in Vietnam sings a ballad and an ex-Navy nurse in the local bar. 60 min
- 7** News and Weather
- 8** Truth or Consequences—game
- 9** Boney 60 min
- 10** Definition—game
- 11** Au My Children
- 12** Across the Fence
- 1:10 **1** Telejournal
- 2** As the World Turns—serial
- 3** Jeopardy—game
- 4** The Bold Ones—drama
- The Small Step For Man: A doctor risks his life in a medical search to help an alcoholic African while orbiting the moon. 60 min
- 5** Let's Make A Deal—game
- 6** Au jour le jour 60 min

Evening

- 1** Reach For The Top—quiz
- The Canadian Championship line game with host: Bob. The home team: challenged by Alberta.
- 2** Les grands cirques
- 3** Marcus Welby, MD
- The Fate of Christ: Carrie Lydon, a diabetic expectant mother, risks her life to reach Los Angeles because she believes that only Dr. Welby should deliver her baby. Robert Young is Dr. Welby. 60 min
- 4** Radio Quebec
- 5** News
- 6** My Line—game
- 7** Dimensions in Culture
- 7:30 **1** La pite semaine
- 2** Let's Make A Deal—game
- 3** The Adventures of Black Beauty
- Black Beauty: Will Black Beauty have to go? Dr. Gordon and his family were given Beauty by a grateful patient Mr. Rimer, who has since died. His son has sold the stable to Mr. Sheridan who is now claiming Black Beauty's name.
- 4** Hogan's Heroes—comedy
- 5** Symphonien
- 6** To Tell The Truth—game
- 7** Human Relations and School Discipline
- 8:00 **1** Sprint
- 2** Good Times—comedy
- Starring Esther Rolle and John Amos.
- 3** Movie
- Uphill to the 40th Floor: Seven people try desperately to escape from the 40th floor of a skyscraper engulfed by fire. Starring: John Forsythe, Annette Bening, Joseph Campanella, Don Meredith. 2 hrs
- 4** Happy Days—comedy
- Starring: Henry Winkler, Ron Howard, John Cazale, Paul Papez.
- 5** Team Canada '74
- Les 1000: The first game of the Canada U.S.S.R. hockey series. 3 hrs
- 6** America
- The New Found Land: Host: Andrew Cooke traces the early exploration of the American continent.
- 7** Vedettes en direct
- Marie-Claire and Richard Seaman are featured.

Morning

- 1:35 **1** Femme d'aujourd'hui 55 min
- 2** Guiding Light—serial
- 3** Days of Our Lives—serial
- 4** What On Earth—comedy
- 5** The Lucy Show—comedy
- 6** The Newlywed Game
- 2:30 **1** Cinema—drama
- Francine: Francine, Annette Mastino. Host: Jean-Paul Vignon. 90 min
- 2** Edge of Night—serial
- 3** The Doctors—serial
- 4** Cinema 90 min
- 5** General Hospital—serial
- 6** The Girl in My Life
- 7** Cinema—drama
- Le point de la demerme chance: 1961. Alex Givovic, Misha Barch. 90 min
- 8** The New Price is Right—game
- 9** Juliette and Friends
- Kathleen Walsh shows how to get the most use from an electrical appliances. Co-host is Larry Solway.
- 10** Another World—serial
- 11** Babing
- 12** Match Game '74—game
- 13** Take 30—interview
- 14** What's The Good Word—game
- 15** One Life to Live—serial
- 16** Piens, feux sur le social
- 4:00 **1** Tatillates—game
- 2** Somers—serial
- 3** Family Court—drama
- 4** He Knows, She Knows—game
- 5** \$10,000 Pyramid—game
- 6** Sesame Street—children 60 min
- 7** Patofville—children
- 8** Picotine
- 9** The Raymond Burr Show 60 min
- 10** Merv Griffin—variety 90 min
- 11** Eye of the Beholder
- 12** The Lucy Show—comedy
- 13** Jimmy
- 14** Flintstones—cartoon

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Evening

- 1** M'A'S'H—comedy
- Mackaye and Trapper John gain a wave of popularity but get sidetracked by a high-ranking politician to visit the Red Cross.
- 2** Police Story—drama
- Return for C-2 Smith James Farley: the star of an undercover officer of the vice squad whose reward for a transfer leads him on a trail of female slaying. Host: starring: Harry Anderson. The Lounge: Bruce Davison. 60 min
- 3** Movie
- The Symbol: Cornell Stevens stars in the brutally frank drama of an inter-nationally famous Hollywood star destroyed by too much success and too little love. Also starring: Shirley Winters, Jack Carter, Don Murray, James Olson, Nehemiah Persoff. 90 min
- 4** Eye To Eye
- 9:00 **1** Rue des pignons
- 2** Hawaii Five-O—adventure
- Host: Don Douglas. James Olson stars as a geophysical dynamics genius who is plagued by personal financial problems and obsessed by a high shark, both an enforcer scheme that would trigger a major-scale volcanic eruption wiping out the entire city of Hilo. His demands are not met.
- 3** Jeanne Wolf With
- Guest: Joanne Henderson
- 9:30 **1** Le 60
- Host: Henry Adams. 60 min
- 2** Front Page Challenge
- The first program of the new season comes from Winnipeg, with the regular panelists Gordon Sinclair, Betty Kennedy, Pierre Berton and moderator Fred Davidson.
- 3** Performance
- Baltimore Chamber Players
- 10:00 **1** Barnaby Jones—drama
- Dead Man's Run: Jessica Walter guest stars as a computerist who who is involved in his intricate scheme to cover a multi-million-dollar embezzlement from a San Francisco investment firm. 60 min
- 2** Police Story—drama
- See 8:30 pm channel. 60 min
- 3** Nature of Things
- Crime of Paul Hill: A documentary on the Cree inhabitants of Paul Hill, on the eastern shore of James Bay in Quebec.
- 4** Marcus Welby MD
- See 7 pm channel. 60 min

Morning

- 1** Ranch a Willie—variety
- Starring Willie Lamoine
- 2** McGowan & Co.
- 3** To Tell The Truth—game
- 4** Counseling the Adolescent
- An interview with a 13-year-old girl and her mother.
- 8:00 **1** Baseball
- New York Mets vs. Tampa Bay Rays. 90 min
- 2** Sons and Daughters—drama
- Allen: Reputation: Allen, Cooney, and Crockett who after being awarded the Ellen Stryker Award for the most outstanding young actor in the country, the committee members in Toronto: Dick Francis, Frank Gifford, and Cooper Kent.
- 3** Little House On The Prairie
- Country Girls: Despite obstacles from their father, Laura and Mary arrive in their new town. To go to school, Michael, Laura, and Mary must find a way to get to school. Host: Michael, Laura, and Mary. 60 min
- 4** CFL Football
- The Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. Tiger Cats at Hamilton. 12 hrs. 30 min
- 5** That's My Mama—comedy
- See 7 pm channel. 60 min
- 6** Planning For Floods
- A demonstration of the regional risk from total reliance on dams, levees and other structural protective measures.
- 8:30 **1** Movie—drama
- The Day the Earth Moved: No one believes the man who says a town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start. Host: Robert Taylor. 90 min
- 2** Great American Dream Machine
- Segments: A visit with Blake Ryan, a portrait of Paul Lewis, a look at the American attitude toward utilities. Last program in the series.
- 9:00 **1** Cannon—crime drama
- The Hit Man: Richard Kiley guest stars as a Catholic priest whose dependence on the success of a young woman to make a crime syndicate and come as a great question. Host: William Conner. 60 min
- 2** Lucas Tanner
- Host: Lucas Tanner. Lucas Tanner guest stars as a special magazine photographer who comes to St. Louis on assignment to do a photo report of Tanner. Host: Lucas Tanner. 60 min
- 3** Les grandes productions—espionage
- Matt Helm: agent has special 1965. Dean Martin. Host: Dean Martin. 90 min
- 9:30 **1** The Boarding House
- Starring: Robert, William, and her folk-rock music is featured.
- 10:00 **1** The Manhunter—drama
- See 7 pm channel. 60 min
- 2** Petrocchi—drama
- Host: T. D. By Rick Nelson guest stars as a country western singer who has Petrocchi (Barry Newman) to defend him when his hard-core career is endangered by a homicide accusation.
- 3** Get Christie Love!
- Debra: Barbara Chester, Teresa Graves, career and the one in property when a drug dealer makes turns out to be a set-up. Host: Tom Skerritt, Jason Beggs, and others.
- 4** To be announced
- 5** Festival Films
- 6** Oscar Peterson

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- 1** Douglas Leopold Journal
- 2** Helene Voice
- 3** You Owe It To Yourself
- Credit is the topic on the last-moving consumer game. Hosted by Alan Lutz.
- 10:30 **1** News
- 2** Echos du monde Armeine
- 3** Day At Night
- 11:00 **1** Appelez moi Lise
- Host: Lise Fafette. 60 min
- 2** 50-50-50
- 3** Cinema
- 4** Big Fights of the Decade
- Jack Johnson vs. Jess Willard, Benny Leonard vs. Lew Tander, Harry Armstrong vs. Baby Aronoff.
- 5** Le couleuvre du temps
- 11:15 **1** Sans pantoufles—drama
- Two games on films: 1952. Susan Stephens, Jacques Beron, Anna Maria Ferrero. 90 min
- 11:22 **1** Viewpoint
- 2** Movie—comedy
- Backlash: the effects of the 1941-1942 Starring Gary Grant, Myrna Loy. 90 min
- 11:45 **1** Cine-Six
- Sabring 1954: Two wealthy brothers become rivals for the affection of the family chauffeur's daughter. Starring: Robert Aldrich, Hugh O'Brian, William Holden. 2 hrs. 55 min
- 12:00 **1** Cinema—comedy
- Umberto: la grande papale 1966. Starring James Cagney, Dick Shawn, Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. 90 min
- 2** Midnight at the Movies—comedy
- Maniacs: Let's Go! Four Maniacs on tour from Japan to Tokyo, upside down before returning to the front lines. Starring: James Cagney, Frank Sinatra, Dick Shawn, Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. 90 min
- 3** Sports Close-Up With Barry D. Moore—interview
- 4** Movie
- Umberto: la grande papale 1966. Starring: James Cagney, Dick Shawn, Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. 90 min
- 5** Telejournal

- 1** Rancho a Willie—variety
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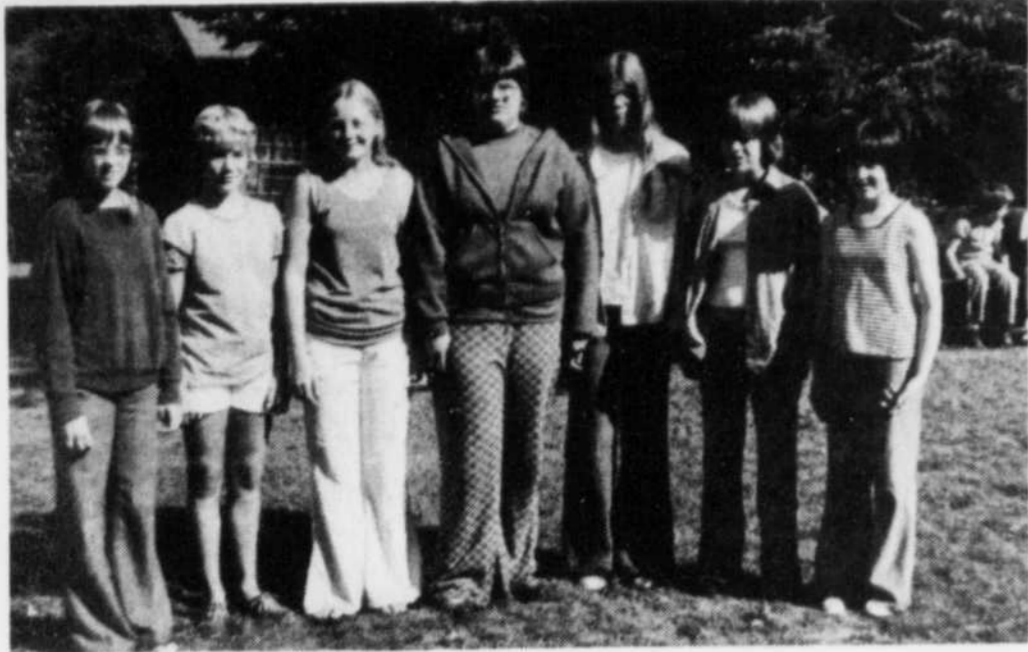
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GRANADA THEATRE - September 26th. at 9 p.m.

Coming to Sherbrooke, by special request, after their performance at "Place des Nations" in Montreal last Summer.

One Night Only! Tickets on sale at the Granada Theatre every day from 12:30 to 9 p.m.

HURRY—HURRY—HURRY



GIRL SCOUTS — These were leaders at the Day Camp this summer in Derby Line. Left to right are Diane Gilbar, Lisa Goodall, Dena Gray, Karen Jenne, Ruth Aldrich, Laurie Jacobs, Lori Gilbar. Missing are Edna Favreau and Debbie Davis.

Girl scout program ends

DERBY LINE (IH) — A very successful and unusual summer program staged by the Cadettes of the Derby Line Girl Scouts has come to a close. This was Day Camp when Cadettes Diane Gilbar, Lisa Goodall, Dena Gray, Karen Jenne, Ruth Aldrich, Laurie Jacobs, Lori Gilbar, Edna Favreau and Debbie Davis, alternated to look after and care for community small children.

It was back in the days of school that a group of the Girl Scouts decided they would like to conduct a day camp for youngsters ages five to eight.

Once definite, the girls began their project by collecting materials, studying crafts, and held work shops in order to be able to teach the children as much as possible.

Howard Johnson of Newport, recreation director, came and gave the girls ideas, suggesting how to conduct a playday, problems they might encounter, do's and don'ts.

Another workshop was given by Mr. Plumb, the State recreational director. He taught the girls how to conduct games, quiet times, singing, and activities for the active youngsters.

A third workshop was held with Mrs. Daume of Derby Line as instructor. She spoke and demonstrated games for groups of young children, which actually was a fun evening for the Girl Scouts.

Four of the girls with a leader went to Burlington, Vt., to attend one of the State workshops. There they were separated so one attended a session in crafts, two were in nature appreciation and two in drama. They felt it was a very worthwhile excursion.

Came the close of the school year and the start of their weeks of study put into action.

The girls took full charge and the camp was held in the beautiful Merrimack Girl Scout site. But Ann Aldrich, a Girl Scout Leader of many years, who resides adjacent to the site, was always on hand to assist or call on if necessary.

From the beginning it was a success, starting out with 14 young boys and girls. The organized days included such activities as making candles and candle holders, a cook out, a hike, games, reading periods and resting. The day always started out with the flag raising ceremony and concluded with the lowering of the Stars and Stripes.

They all brought their lunches.

The morning activities usually finished about 11:15 in time to clean up and have lunch, for appetites were sharpened in the outdoors.

One of the favorite stories read them during the rest period was "The Brownie Tree House", a mystery. Afternoons were usually craft instruction.

Now, at the site there is a pond and on the pond a couple of inflated boats, so there were rides, and some of the older swam in the pond. Along the site runs Merrybrook, cold crystal water, bubbling merrily along over a man-made dam. Some of the smaller youngsters with a Cadette would wade the brook.

Mothers to assist the Cadettes so an adult was near by were Mrs. Bruce Gilbar, Mrs. Edward Jenne, Mrs. Roger Nelson, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Aldrich.

Some days there would be 14 and up to 21 youngsters in the charge of the elder girls.

The Day Camp ended on Tuesday, August 20. This was a usual day, so far as activities went, but all except two of the Cadettes were attending for this was to be a very busy day and this is why.

About 4:00 p.m., guests began to arrive. These were dads and moms, brothers and sisters of the camp children and they brought a picnic supper with them.

Three camp fires were built and groups seated around them to enjoy the picnic on a beautiful warm day.

After supper, a program was presented and the parents had the opportunity to see how much had been accomplished during the summer weeks of day camp. Songs were sung and games played under supervision of Cadettes.

A play, Two Little Pigs was presented by Brad Jenne, mother; Timmy Maple and Jeret Gray, the two piggies; Jim Goodall, the brick seller, Billy Nelson, the big bad wolf.

There was a lot of imagination put into this drama and the players were awarded with applause.

Then came the band. They played instruments they had made and did alright with Yankee Doodle, and Row, Row, Row your boat.

Then with lighted candles, all gathered around the pond and placed their candle in the holders they had made and sailed them on the placid waters as they made a wish (probably for another day camp the summer of 1975).

Peace was sung and so was Taps which ended the eight weeks of supervised fun. (We also noted several of the youngsters swam into the pool to retrieve their candle to take it home, probably a souvenir of happy days at Merrybrook).

Local men honored

BOUNDARY (IH) — At a recent New England Regional Union - Butterfield sales conference, held at the corporate offices in Athol, Mass., outstanding sales performance awards were made to David Lithway, Union Twist Drill Division and Pierce Ellis, Butterfield Division.

Mr. Lithway, a graduate of Union Twist Drill Apprentice program and a former Derby Line, Vt., and Athol resident, covers the greater Boston and Providence market areas and has previously held sales positions in the company's Chicago Regional office, before moving to Tiverton, Rhode Island.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lithway, who were residents in Derby Line a few

years while Mr. Lithway was employed at the American plant in Derby Line.

Mr. Ellis covers the greater Boston market and the States of New Hampshire and Maine. He formerly worked in various departments in the Butterfield Plants located in Rock Island, Quebec, and Derby Line, Vt., prior to joining the sales force in 1969 and relocating from Ayer's Cliff, Que., to Marlboro, Mass.

Mr. Ellis is the son of Mrs. Gladys Ellis, Rock Island, and the late Charles Ellis. He is married to the former Judith Stafford, an Ayer's Cliff girl.

The awards for outstanding sales performance during the fiscal year 1974, which ended July 31, 1974, were presented by Robert Meehan, Union - Butterfield New England Sales Manager.

Fish and Game Clubs

DERBY LINE — A director of the Derby Fish and Game Club meeting was held on Monday evening, August 19 at the Village Hall. Among those attending were a new director, Arland Bowen, Jr.

In the absence of Harold Carter, the president, the vice-president, Bill Gosselin was in the chair. Reports were heard.

Red Gilfillan, range chairman, said a very successful Ben Heath Memorial Day was held on Sunday, August 18. Stan Wright and Bob Durgin had tied with 92 out of 100, so a shoot off was done to determine the winner. Mr. Wright won and will be presented the Ben Heath trophy.

Recently there was some mighty fine shooting by the Dirty Dozen boys from New Hampshire making their annual visit to the Derby range.

A chicken shoot is planned for September, date to be announced. At the September Directors meeting a sighting in date will also be established prior to the opening of the hunting season.

It was noted the bear season in Vermont opened on September 15. With this in mind the

directors voted to offer a trophy for the heaviest weight bear shot by a club member. Weighing in and registration may be made with either Bill Gosselin, Derby Line, or Lionel Fortin, Holland.

Ira Batchelder, in charge of membership, said to date he has recorded 111 senior and seven junior members. Several more were turned in at the meeting.

George Buzzell made complimentary remarks to the youngsters who attended the Conservation camp at the 4-H camp at Lake Salem, this summer where George taught a day a week. He said the young folk was a great group, accepted discipline well, learned a lot and had a lot of fun. As interest in the Camp increases, more groups are sponsoring them. He said Scott Rwdon and Ed Kehoe had done a tremendous job of organization. The Derby Club sponsored seven boys and girls, two for the advanced camp and five for the regular one.

A Hunter Safety course will be given again by the Club instructors. Dates to start, and so forth will be given as soon as all plans are completed.

STANSTEAD (IH) — The Stanstead County Fish and Game Club regular meeting was held at Bernie's Chalet, Stanstead, on Tuesday evening, September 10. President, James Belknap was in the chair and reports were heard from the secretary and the treasurer.

With deer hunting season in November, the members voted to again this 1974 season offer a trophy to a club member who reports his woods dressed deer, the trophy to go to the largest.

It was noted the Quebec Wildlife Federation convention will be held November 15-16-17 at the Motel Universel in Quebec City.

Mr. Belknap, the president, was authorized to call a bee this fall to put a new roof on the Baldwin's Pond cottage. The work will be done on one or two Saturdays, depending how many workmen show up.

A motion was approved to reduce the bank loan by paying a sum of \$300.

The memberships to date are 11 junior and 422 seniors, making a total of 433 members. The 500 members would like to reach the 500 mark by fall, if possible.

It was discussed and agreed to have a raffle of ten turkeys to ten winners. The drawing to take place the latter part of November or in early December. An absent member will be contacted to be chairman.

The transplanting of fish is to be left with Angus Patterson and Wilson May.

Mr. Belknap with Lionel Cote will seek to have a meeting with Serge Gauntier, biologist at the Sherbrooke office, within a few days to discuss several matters pertaining to hunting and a partridge survey, and concerning fish.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Birchton
J.A. Murray
Mrs. Oscar Desruisseaux entertained her brother, Mr. Ernie Rowe, and Mrs. Rowe during the weekend; and returned home with them to Tamworth, N.H., where she will be their guest for a fortnight.

Mr. R. Browne spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Matteau, and Dr. Matteau, in St. Bruno, and is presently with Mrs. Pearlle Damon at Maplehurst during Mrs. Desruisseaux's holiday.

Mrs. Basil Prescott, accompanied by Mrs. J.A. Murray, attended the annual service at the Chapel, on Craig's Road, Kinnear's Mills. Many were the memories and reminiscing among those who had attended Sunday School and services in this Chapel, among them Mrs. Prescott and her sister, Mrs. H.M. Patton.

The Pattons retired to the "House on top of the Hill" which commands a view second to none. Here the two Birchtonians were dinner and supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston of Bulwer, were at the special service, too.

Mrs. Murdo MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard were among those who enjoyed the Scottish Concert of the Alexanders in the Westmont High School recently along with the 50 Plus Club of Lennoxville-Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe of Coaticook were supper guests of his sister, Mrs. O.A. Desruisseaux before she left for the U.S.A.

Friends were pleased to see, or hear, that Rev. G.C. Simons was in his two pulpits on Sunday, Sept. 8 and much improved in health.

Recent guests at the Logan-MacKinnon home included Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKinnon and four children of Barnston; Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan of Sherbrooke.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray included Mrs. Catherine Neilsen of Detroit, Mrs. Bill Cohoon, Mrs. Murray MacRae all of Pointe Claire; Mr. Irving Seiden of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. S. Weston of Tavistock; and Miss Olive Champigny.

Mrs. Robert Harbison went back to Tavistock to spend some time with Mrs. Weston and others of her family.

Mr. Bob Halsall and Mrs. Hettie McFadden of Lennoxville spent part of Sunday at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Creteau attended the shower in Coaticook in honour of their cousin, Noel Duquette and his fiancée.

Mr. Arthur Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Crescent Bain and Mrs. Edith Bellam, both of Sawyerville, and Mrs. Jack Murray, spent an afternoon at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville visiting friends, including Mrs. Lionel Hurley, Miss Marjorie Waldron, former East Clifton girls, Miss Doris Wright and Mrs. A.N. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stowe are now in residence in the Elwin Brazel Apartments, having sold their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, accompanied by her father, Mr. Albert Nugent of Sawyerville, spent a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Macdonald (nee Marion Nugent) in Portneuf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burbank, and children Dana and Danny, of Dundalk, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turchyn.

Mr. Charles Mell of Quebec City spent a couple of days at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Macdonald of Brompton Road were evening visitors of their uncle, Mr. J. A. Murray, and Mrs. Murray.

Several from the area attended the Busy Bees' Annual Supper in East Clifton.

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Birth

ROY — Pierre and Betty (nee Harriman) announce the birth of a son, Jason Kennedy, 5 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. on September 12, 1974 at Brockville General Hospital.

Deaths

POMPEO, Andrea — At the Montreal General Hospital on Friday, September 13, 1974. Dearly beloved wife of Tony Pompeo and dear daughter of Mae and the late Andrew Gibson, sister of Elisabeth and Terry. Funeral was held at the D.A. Collins Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal on Monday at 10 a.m. Contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Society.

WILKIN, Edith (Miss) — On September 16th, in the Theford Mines Hospital in her 69th year. A former resident of Lemesurier. Funeral will leave J.A. Savoie & Son Funeral Home, 1086 Notre Dame St., at 2:15 p.m., for service in Leeds Anglican Church at 3 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 18.

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D
STONE LETTERING WORK DONE

Call **DON JOHNSTON**
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In Memoriam

CHUTE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Cecil Loton Chute, who passed away one year ago today, September 17, 1973. His thoughts were all so full of us. He never could forget. And so we think that where he is He must be watching yet. As angels keep their watch up there. Please, God, just let him know. That we down here do not forget. We love and miss him so.

Sadly missed by:
DOROTHY (his wife)
CURTIS & CLAUDIA (son & daughter-in-law)
DOREEN & ROSS (daughter & son-in-law)
SHIRLEY & MURRAY (daughter & son-in-law)
DALE & SHIRLEY (son & daughter-in-law)
ALAN & JANE (son & daughter-in-law)
& SEVERAL GRANDCHILDREN

MONTGOMERY — In loving memory of our dear departed ones. Mother who departed on September 17, 1955. Dad on July 1, 1946 and brother Charlie on June 25, 1963. There are always their faces before us. Their smiles we will always remember. Of the ones we loved so dear. Sadly missed by their children: LEONARD, EDITH, HELEN & DOROTHY LAWRENCE & FAMILY, MARGARET & RUSSELL (grandchildren)

WHITCHER, Claude — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away September 17, 1971. Memory drifts to scenes long past. Time rolls on but memories last. Remembered always by BEULAH (wife) & FAMILY.

Card of Thanks

MORRISON — We would like to express our thanks to all who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our brother, Mr. John M. Morrison of Bishopton. We give special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, to those who provided transportation to the Rev. Donald Campbell, to Mr. Gordon Boynton, the bearers, organist and choir, and to those who dug the grave. We also thank the ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, for supplying refreshments. **MRS. PETER MACIVER & FAMILY** Scotstown **MR. AND MRS. ALLAN MORRISON** Sherbrooke

TAYLOR — We would like to thank the friends and relatives who sent food, flowers, cards, messages of sympathy and who attended the funeral home and church service especially the bearers and Shipton Women's Institute for their work. This was very much appreciated at the time of the death of mother and our grandmother. **STANLEY TAYLOR & FAMILY**

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Harvest Festival

THREE VILLAGES (IH) — September 19 is just around the corner. How time flies! So near to the North Country Hospital Auxiliary Harvest festival taking place at Beautiful Camp Winape, on Lake Seymour in Morgan, Vt.

Once there and welcomed, one will thrill to the tables. There will be Doris Simpson and Betty Harrison busy polishing stones for interesting jewellery.

Audrey Frizzell and Dedi Glen have noted some Charleston gardens have grown some super pumpkins, these are being made into harvest pies, and other goodies, and they can also be used for Hallow'en Jack-O-Lanterns and for autumn decor outside the homes on lawns.

Nancy Crisafulli and her committee have been very busy scouting the countryside for those unusual weeds that go into the making of attractive autumn and winter floral arrangements. This group will also have many other surprises to attract the eye of the homemaker or for gifts.

Mary Callen, Phil Daigle, Joan McDonald and their committee have spent many hours producing unusual fall arrangements that will be well worth seeing and purchasing.

Ruth Whitcomb will be in charge, with her committee of fresh vegetables. This table promises to have a wide assortment of produce grown in Vermont soil and so tasty.

Peg Wheeler says apples will be sold in various ways, even candied on a stick. Then of course it being an autumn festival and fruits of the harvest in good supply there will be lots of pies, apple, pumpkin and more, donuts, homemade bread, pickles and relishes, probably jams and jellies from the gardens and kitchens of many people in Vermont.

The money will be used towards a worthwhile cause, the payment of a Fetal Heart Monitor.

Rector says farewell

MANSONVILLE — Rev. Ian Dodd of the Mansonville St. Paul's Anglican Church performed his last worship service for the congregation on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8. Mr. Dodd and his wife are leaving Canada for Birmingham, England.

After service, the worshippers gathered in the church hall for a time of fellowship over tea, squares and cookies served by the Ladies Guild.

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. William Milroy of Vale Perkins, spoke a few words of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Dodd for their efforts on behalf of the congregation and St. Paul's Church and wished them Godspeed, followed by everyone singing For They Are Jolly Good Fellows and Auld Lang Syne.

Mr. Dodd thanked the congregation and said that they had enjoyed being in Canada and that they are going to be very happy being back in England to see their parents who are quite on in age, and that when he returns to England this time, it will be the first time in 25 years that his mother will have her two sons at the same time together on English soil.

The Mansonville area people of other faiths also wish Rev. and Mrs. Ian Dodd Godspeed, two very nice people with hearts of human kindness.

LOBA No. 689

SAWYERVILLE — The regular meeting of Maple Leaf LOBA 689 was held on Sept. 10 with the W.M. Sis. M. Prescott presiding and 10 members present. The meeting opened in ritual form.

The members have been invited to attend Lennoxville Lodge on Sept. 21st when the Prov. Grand Mistress makes her official visit. A letter of thanks was read for the donation of \$100 given to the Children's Home in Rosemere.

It was decided to have an afternoon Tea and Sale table in October. Further plans and date to be set at the next meeting.

Lodge closed in regular form and a lunch enjoyed.

Lawrence

Mrs. P. Heegsma
875-3631

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, spent a day as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Veilleux in Asbestos.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall were Pte. Richard Marshall of Camp Borden, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walker were weekend guests at the same home. Their two children, Connie and Warren will return home with them after having spent the summer holidays with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall.

School Fair results show good participation

- A school fair was held in I.O.O.F. Hall at Inverness, Que., on Aug. 28, under the auspices of Megantic County, W.I. Prize winners are listed here.
- GROUP A**
Age 6-10 yrs.
Printing
- Wendy Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
- Writing
- Rickey Macrae
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Shelley Cook
 - Charlie Allan
 - Wendy Cox
 - Dale Cox
 - Trixie Trepanier
- Arithmetic
- Wendy Cox
 - Rickey Macrae
 - Shelley Cook
 - Dale Cox
 - Darren Lowry
 - Victoria Maxwell
 - Jimmy Dempsey
- Spelling Test
- Shelley Cook
 - Wendy Cox
 - Rickey Macrae
 - Dixie Trepanier
 - Dale Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Charlie Allan
 - Victoria Maxwell
- Picture done in School
- Shelley Cook
 - Wendy Cox
 - Charlie Allan
 - Darren Lowry

- French Exercise Book**
- Laurie Lowry
 - Charlie Macrae
 - Rickey Macrae
- GROUP C**
14 yrs. and over
Geography Note Book
- Kenny Allan
 - Florence Reid
 - Caroline Cruickshank
 - Science Note Book
 - Kenny Allan
 - Eileen Reid
- French Exercise Book**
- Kenny Allan
 - Caroline Cruickshank
 - Caroline Cruickshank
 - Florence Reid
 - Eileen Reid
- Mathematics Ex. Book**
- Caroline Cruickshank
 - Florence Reid
 - Rickey Macrae
 - Bobby Cook
 - Lloyd Wright
- Mathematics Ex. Book**
- Elaine McCrea
 - Joan Maxwell
 - Cindy White
 - Marianne Learmonth
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Laura Maxwell
 - Lloyd Wright
 - Cheryl Lowry
- Phonics Book**
- Shelley Cook
 - Wendy Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Dixie Trepanier
 - Victoria Maxwell
- Cosmos A**
- Darren Lowry
 - Dale Wright
 - Heather Learmonth
 - Lloyd Wright

- Home Ex. Book**
- Elaine McCrea
 - Joan Maxwell
 - Cindy White
 - Marianne Learmonth
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Laura Maxwell
 - Lloyd Wright
 - Cheryl Lowry
- Mathematics Ex. Book**
- Elaine McCrea
 - Joan Maxwell
 - Cindy White
 - Marianne Learmonth
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Laura Maxwell
 - Lloyd Wright
 - Cheryl Lowry
- Phonics Book**
- Shelley Cook
 - Wendy Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Dixie Trepanier
 - Victoria Maxwell
- Cosmos B**
- Caroline Cruickshank
 - Bill Cruickshank
- French Ex. Bk.**
- Joan Maxwell
 - Cheryl Lowry
 - Marianne Learmonth
 - Lloyd Wright
 - Laura Maxwell
 - Larry Maxwell
 - Bobby Cook
- Science Note Book**
- Cheryl Lowry
 - Cindy White
 - Joan Maxwell
 - Rickey Macrae
 - Bobby Cook
 - Lloyd Wright
- Mathematics Ex. Book**
- Elaine McCrea
 - Joan Maxwell
 - Cindy White
 - Marianne Learmonth
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Laura Maxwell
 - Lloyd Wright
 - Cheryl Lowry
- Phonics Book**
- Shelley Cook
 - Wendy Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Dixie Trepanier
 - Victoria Maxwell
- Cosmos B**
- Darren Lowry
 - Dale Wright
 - Heather Learmonth
 - Lloyd Wright

- Home Ex. Book**
- Elaine McCrea
 - Joan Maxwell
 - Cindy White
 - Marianne Learmonth
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Laura Maxwell
 - Lloyd Wright
 - Cheryl Lowry
- Mathematics Ex. Book**
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 - Joan Maxwell
 - Cindy White
 - Marianne Learmonth
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Laura Maxwell
 - Lloyd Wright
 - Cheryl Lowry
- Phonics Book**
- Shelley Cook
 - Wendy Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Dixie Trepanier
 - Victoria Maxwell
- Cosmos B**
- Darren Lowry
 - Dale Wright
 - Heather Learmonth
 - Lloyd Wright

- GROUP E**
6 to 10 yrs.
- Picture in yarn - 9" x 12"
- Mary Helen Carter
 - Shelley Cook
 - Kevin Carter
 - Dale Cox
 - Dale Wright
 - Wendy Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Darren Lowry
- Scrap Book - winter activities**
- Dixie Trepanier
 - Charlie Allan
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Dale Cox
 - Wendy Cox
 - Mark McCrea
 - Heather Learmonth
 - Shelley Cook
- Xmas Decoration**
- Shelley Cook
 - Wanda MacLeod
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Dale Cox
 - Heather Learmonth
 - Wendy Cox
 - Rickey Macrae
 - Victoria Maxwell
- Stamps - 20 different**
- Heather Learmonth
 - Dixie Trepanier
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Dale Wright
 - Charlie Allan
 - Wendy Cox
 - Mark McCrea
- GROUP F**
14 yrs. and over
Cookies
- Lynn Macrae

- GROUP E**
6 to 10 yrs.
- Picture in yarn - 9" x 12"
- Mary Helen Carter
 - Shelley Cook
 - Kevin Carter
 - Dale Cox
 - Dale Wright
 - Wendy Cox
 - Jimmy Dempsey
 - Darren Lowry
- Scrap Book - winter activities**
- Dixie Trepanier
 - Charlie Allan
 - Laurie Lowry
 - Dale Cox
 - Wendy Cox
 - Mark McCrea
 - Heather Learmonth
 - Shelley Cook
- Xmas Decoration**
- Shelley Cook
 - Wanda MacLeod
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 - Dale Cox
 - Heather Learmonth
 - Wendy Cox
 - Rickey Macrae
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Beavers top farm

GRANBY (GB) — Playing their third exhibition game in four nights, Sherbrooke Beavers chalked up their third straight win on the road as they defeated the Granby Vics, their number one farm club 6-3 last night.

Beavers won weekend games in Hull and Cornwall. Six different players scored for the Beavers who at one time trailed 3-2.

Sherbrooke, however, held a wide advantage in the shots on goal department, 52-12.

Only the excellent goaltending of Richard Sevigny who worked two periods, and Jean Deshaies, who worked one, prevented the Beavers from adding more to their total. Seventeen-year-old Richard Sirois played the entire game in goal for the Beavers as coach Ghislain Delage rested Nick Sanza.

Granby opened the scoring in the first period at 6:02 when Rejean Monty scored an unassisted goal.

Four minutes later, Joe Carlevale tied it up on a pass from Gaetan Paradis.

A newcomer, Jacques Lecavalier who played for Rockland in the Central Ontario Junior B last season, gave Beavers a 2-1 lead at 12:33 on passes from Peter Marsh and Robert Simpson.

Granby tied it up before the period ended at 15:33 when Robert Moison scored on a play engineered by Bernard Harbec.

The Vics moved into the lead for the second time in the game at 6:42 of the middle frame when Jean Brisebois scored on passes from Norman Lefebvre and Roger Gauthier.

Beavers replied with three more goals before the period ended. Syd Veysay at 9:41 from Jere Gillis made it 3-3. Gaetan Rheault from Fern Leblanc and Richard Mulhearn at 18:14 enabled the Delage crew take a 4-3 lead.

With only seconds remaining and a face-off in the Granby zone, Delage pulled his goaltender with the Vics playing short-handed. The move paid off as Michel Brisebois deflected in a shot. Rheault and Veysay were given assists.

The only goal in the final period came at the two minute mark as Mulhearn was set-up by Veysay, who took part in three of the winner's goals.

Beavers did not dress three players in Monday's contest. Regis Vallieres, Alain Chaput and Alain Belanger made the trip but did not play.

Delage also announced the release of one more player. Guy Bernard, a right-winger, has been sent home.

He came to the Beavers last year in a deal with the Hull Festivals. He was in his last year of junior competition. He may try out with another team.

Only six penalties were called, three to each side.

Beavers, after working out tonight at the Ivan Dugre arena, will be back at the Sports Palace Wednesday when the Cornwall Royals put in their first appearance of the season.

They have several new faces this year, a rebuilding season for the Ontario-based club.

Trois-Rivieres Draveurs, the only club to beat Sherbrooke will face the Beavers Friday night. Both games start at 8 o'clock.

Delage is pleased with the club's performance in the exhibition games to date. The squad will play at Ste. Therese and Sorel prior to the official opening of the '74-75 season, Sunday September 29 against Quebec.

Series opens tonight

Team Canada spirit high

QUEBEC (CP) — Optimism increased around the Team Canada 74 camp Monday as the countdown began for tonight's opener of an eightgame series with the Soviet Union.

Most of the high spirits resulted from realization that the '74 entry, made up of players from the World Hockey Association, is more prepared than was the National Hockey League crew that defeated the Soviets in the first such clash two years ago.

Father David Bauer, who coached Canada's national team in international competition for several seasons, predicted each team will win three games and two will end in ties.

"As even the most dedicated Team Canada supporters have agreed, this team has less pure talent than the 1972 entry," said Father Bauer. "But when I look at the players here and compare them with those we had, I can only be impressed."

Father Bauer's national team, comprised mainly of graduating juniors and university students, often came close to beating the Soviet Union and other powerful European hockey nations but did not win a world championship.

VICTORY PREDICTED

Billy Hay, former NHLer with Chicago Black Hawks, predicted "Canada will win."

"We'll never again beat the Russians easily," said Hay, now a director of Hockey Canada, "but we're going to beat them this time."

Two years ago, Canada defeated Russia 4-3 in games with one

tie.

Three members of that team—defenceman Pat Stapleton and forwards Frank Mahovlich and Paul Henderson—are part of Team Canada '74.

Henderson scored the winning goal in each of the three final games while Stapleton combined with Bill White to anchor the defensive brigade.

Father Bauer said many observers in 1972 predicted that Canada would win eight in a row against the Soviets. This time, many have predicted eight wins in a row for Russia.

"I believe this series will be much closer than many Canadians believe," he said.

Canada and Russia each cancelled a scheduled workout Monday morning and held an afternoon drill.

Team Canada coach Billy Harris named Gerry Cheevers to start in goal while Don McCleod will serve as backup.

The defence pairs will be: Rick Ley and Brad Selwood, Pat Stapleton and J.C. Tremblay, and Paul Shmyr and Rick Smith.

The forward lines will be: Bobby Hull, Andre Lacroix and Johnny McKenzie; Marc Tardif, Serge Bernier and Rejean Houle; Frank Mahovlich, Gordie Howe and Ralph Backstrom; and Paul Henderson, Mike Walton and Bruce MacGregor.

The Russians did not announce their lineup.

Officials were to be selected shortly before the game which begins at 8 p.m. EDT and will be televised nationally by CTV.

Marshall gets no rest as Dodgers, Reds keep pace

Andy Messersmith, the Los Angeles Dodgers' big winner, apparently thinks that one day off for Mike Marshall, the team's ace relief pitcher, is too much. And manager Walt Alton tends to agree.

Although the Dodgers were holding a four-run lead over Houston Astros after seven innings Monday night, Alton brought in his durable right-hander to preserve Messersmith's 18th victory.

"If Mike doesn't pitch, he gets rusty sitting around—and angry," Messersmith quipped after the Dodgers won 7-2 and maintained their 2½-game lead over Cincinnati Reds in the National League West pennant race. "He hadn't worked since Saturday."

The Reds, meanwhile, battered San Diego Padres 9-2 for their seventh victory in eight games. The Dodgers have 15 games remaining and Cincinnati 14.

In other NL games, Montreal Expos and New York Mets split

some sloppy Houston play, including four errors, one hit batsman, one wild pitch and one passed ball, for most of their wins. Bill Buckner and Lee Lacy each had two hits and scored twice for Los Angeles.

Cincinnati had 13 hits, including consecutive homers by Dan Driessen and Cesar Geronimo in a four-run third inning, in punishing San Diego. Geronimo, Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench each drove in two Cincinnati runs. Bench's two RBIs gave him 107 for the season and sole possession of the NL lead.

TIED THEIR RECORD

The Expos tied their club record of eight consecutive victories by winning the opener, overcoming a 2-1 deficit on Ron Woods' two-run single in the seventh inning off Jerry Kosman, 13-10.

In the nightcap, the Mets won behind the four-hit pitching of Randy Sterling and Tug McGraw. Sterling, in his first

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Expos split with Mets

MONTREAL (CP) — Red-hot Montreal Expos bounced Jerry Kosman for a club record-tying eighth straight victory, but a rookie broke the string in the nightcap as New York Mets gained a split of their National League baseball doubleheader Monday night.

Randy Sterling, making his first major league appearance, held the Expos hitless for five innings before giving way to Tug McGraw in the sixth as the Mets clipped the Expos 3-2 after dropping the first game by the same score.

Rusty Staub opened the fifth with his 17th home run of the year, and Wayne Garrett singled later in the inning to score Ed Kranepool, who had doubled, and Ron Hodges, who received an intentional walk.

The 3-0 lead appeared safe until Sterling hit Larry Parrish with a pitch to lead off the Expos sixth. Willie Davis, who left the first game complaining of dizziness, delivered a pinchhit single and Larry Lintz sacrificed the runners up.

Tim Foli's sacrifice fly made it 3-1 and Mike Jorgensen's single scored Davis. A walk to Ken Singleton kept Expo hopes alive.

Sterling, who posted a 12-11 record this season with Tidewater in the International League, left with a sore elbow and McGraw came in with the firehouse.

ENDED RALLY

McGraw walked Ron Fairly but struck out pinch hitter Bob Bailey to end the rally.

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Riders down with problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders are in the midst of one of those down times when nothing goes right and everything that can go wrong does.

Not only are the defending Grey Cup champions mired in the Canadian Football League eastern conference cellar with Toronto Argonauts, they now have lost their premier running back for the remainder of the season.

Jim Evenson had his right knee operated on Sunday for ligament damage suffered in the third quarter of a 16-9 loss to Calgary Stampeders. He had just signed a two-year contract with the club.

The loss left the Riders with only three wins in nine games.

On top of that, general manager Frank Clair reports that Gene Foster, cut by the club last week, will not return to replace Evenson.

And, if that isn't enough, only one of a series of players expected in camp after being cut by various National Football League teams is here.

He is Paul Olson, a defensive lineman set free by Chicago Bears.

Of the others, quarterback Tony Pierantozzi has signed with a World Football League club, offensive guard Jim Coohe has signed with Detroit Wheels of the WFL, offensive guard Jerome Hedges says he isn't coming although he gave no reason and Darryl White, an offensive lineman acquired after being cut by Cincinnati Bengals, watched Saturday's game and then informed Clair he had unspecified personal business at his East Orange, N. J., home.

This leaves head coach George Brancato with little option but to move Wayne Giardino to running back from corner linebacker for the Thursday game against the Argonauts in Toronto and put Tom Schultz in Giardino's defensive spot.

Clair and Brancato both are keeping telephones hot trying to find players.

"It's hard to get a commitment from a player with the WFL promising all kinds of things," Clair said.

"We have to try to find somebody," Brancato added.

"And we have to hope the guys we have snap out of this streak."

Zaire fight off as Foreman cut

KINSHASHA, Zaire (AP) — A Zaire government spokesman says he will make an official announcement today on the status of the richest fight in professional boxing history, postponed by a small gasp over George Foreman's right eye.

The world heavyweight champion suffered a one-inch cut Monday, temporarily knocking down what was planned as one of the biggest extravaganzas in sports history. As a result, the interested parties—with their major slices from the bout's \$30 million pie at stake—now are uncertain how long the fight will be on the canvas.

It will be at least a week, and maybe a month.

Foreman was to have defended his title Sept. 25 against Muhammad Ali.

The cut, between the right eye and eyebrow and caused by the jab or elbow of a sparring partner, was clean, looking as if it had been inflicted by a razor. Doctors declined to say if they had taken stitches to seal the wound.

'BE SHORT TIME'

Tshimpumpu Wa Tshimpumpu, the Zaire government press spokesman, said Monday the fight "is being put off. We don't know how long it will be, but we feel it will be a short time."

But in New York Monday, Hank Schwartz, executive vice president of Video Techniques, promoters of the fight, told a national television audience on ABC that the postponement would probably last from a week to two or three weeks, but the delay might also be for a month.

Foreman received the cut while sparring with Bill McMurray Monday afternoon. His manager, Dick Sadler regarded it as too serious to risk it being opened in eight days.

A British TV film maker, who was with Ali when the former champion heard the news of Foreman's injury, said Ali shouted:

Orienteering meet set

SUTTON (BP) — An orienteering meet will be held near here on Sunday, Sept. 22 for anybody wishing to take part in the region. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the first people will start at 11 a.m.

For those who don't know what orienteering is, it consists of following map and compass readings to check-points along a given trail and a person is timed to see how long it takes him or her. The whole family can participate in the outing, with five trails available ranging from novice to expert.

The beginners trail is 2.5 kilometers long, and they increase in length 3.5, 3.9, 5.6 — to the very experienced 8 km. course.

Instruction will be given to beginners before they head out on the trails, but they should

America Cup climax soon

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The challenge for the America's Cup reached a climax today. If the Australians don't gain their first victory in the 1974 best-of-seven series, it will be all over and the United States will have made another successful defence in four straight races.

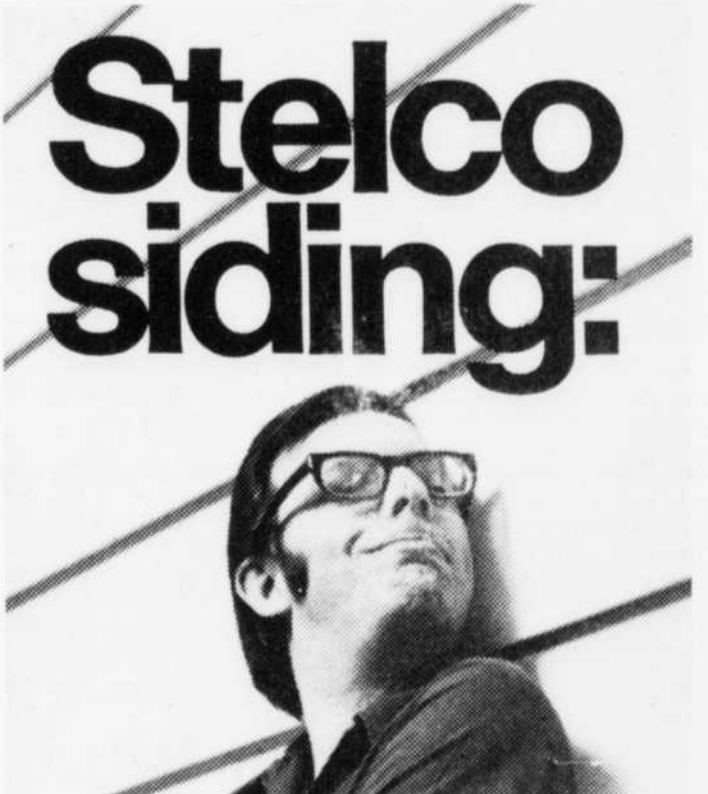
But win or lose, Alan Bond, owner of the Australian 12-metre Southern Cross, vowed he will be back again, after Southern Cross lost its third race to Courageous, the U.S. yacht, on Monday.

"If we lose tomorrow," Bond said at the post-race news conference, "I assure you it will not be the last time you see us."

Bond said he would like to be given access "to the same sails and other materials" which the American boat is using.

The rules say both challenger and defender must use sails made in their own country.

Courageous uses sails from the lofts of Ted Hood, her skipper, and most yachting observers say they are cut better and give the



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The standings

National League				American League					
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	79	68	537	—	New York	80	67	544	—
Pittsburgh	77	69	527	1½	Baltimore	78	70	527	2½
Philadelphia	73	74	497	6	Boston	76	70	521	3½
Montreal	69	78	469	10	Cleveland	72	74	493	7½
New York	67	80	456	12	Milwaukee	71	77	480	9½
Chicago	60	86	411	18½	Detroit	67	80	456	13
West					West				
Los Angeles	93	54	633	—	Oakland	84	64	568	—
Cincinnati	91	57	615	2½	Texas	79	69	534	5
Atlanta	81	68	544	13	Minnesota	76	73	510	8½
Houston	74	73	503	19	Chicago	72	76	486	12
San Francisco	68	81	456	26	Kansas City	71	77	480	12
San Diego	53	95	358	40½	California	60	89	403	24½
Results Monday					Results Monday				
San Francisco 4 Atlanta 2					Minnesota 7 Kansas City 2				
Los Angeles 7 Houston 2									
Cincinnati 9 San Diego 2									
Montreal 3-2 New York 2-3									
Games Tonight					Games Today				
Chicago at Philadelphia N					Detroit at Boston N				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N					Baltimore at New York N				
New York at Montreal N					Oakland at Kansas City N				
Houston at Los Angeles N					Cleveland at Milwaukee N				
Cincinnati at San Diego N					Minnesota at Chicago N				
Atlanta at San Francisco N					California at Texas N				
Games Wednesday					Game Wednesday				
Chicago at Philadelphia N					Detroit at Boston N				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N					Baltimore at New York N				
New York at Montreal N					Oakland at Kansas City N				
Houston at Los Angeles N					Cleveland at Milwaukee N				
Cincinnati at San Diego N					Minnesota at Chicago N				
Atlanta at San Francisco N					California at Texas N				

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Around the Eastern Townships

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elger of Berlin, N.H., spent Labour Day, with Mr. Lyford Elger, Miss Carol Racicot of Montreal and Larry Elger of Dorval spent a week with Mr. Elger.

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Sherman, Jr. and friends of London, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Payson Sherman en route to Wells, Maine to spend their vacation.

Friends of Miss Cindy Auray are pleased that she has returned home from a few days spent in the Sherbrooke Hospital. All hope Cindy will continue to gain and soon be recovered from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCuaig, Paul, Laurie, Susan and Scott have returned to their home in Toronto, Ont., after spending

their vacation with Mrs. F.C. Goodin.

Mr. John Sherman is spending some time with his sister, Miss Ruth Sherman at Wells, Maine.

Mrs. Wilmer McCuaig has returned to her home in Montreal after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCuaig.

Mr. Donald Morrison of Lake Megantic was recently calling on many of his friends in town.

Mr. Robert Maston of Sherbrooke was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Auray and family. Karyn Schieder of Beausfield spent a week with the Aurays.

Mr. Stanley Murray of Montreal spent the long weekend with his mother, Mrs. Albert Murray.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCuaig in honor of Mick Goodin who was

completely surprised at the gathering of 22 relatives. Entering the room singing Happy Birthday was his niece Lisa Boulanger carrying a beautiful birthday cake made by her mother, Mrs. Real (Marylin) Boulanger. Mr. Goodin rose to the unexpected, graciously thanked the host and hostess and all those responsible for making his birthday a day of remembrance.

Weekend callers and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Judy were Mrs. Wm. Cohoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rye and children, Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacRae and Janie of Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacDonald of Thetford Mines, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Buchanan and Catherine of Waterdown, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and Danny of East Angus.

Mrs. Angus MacLennan of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Anne Connor and son John of Fredericton, N.B., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Gordon. Congratulations to Mrs. Angus MacLennan who celebrated her 85th birthday on August 19. On Sunday afternoon several friends and neighbours called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon to wish Mrs. MacLennan a happy birthday and many more. Supper guests to celebrate the birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. Dan MacDonald and Mrs. Mary Birell of Sherbrooke, along with the Gordon family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackenzie attended the funeral of Mrs. Sam Quint in North Anson, Maine, on August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quint of Portland, Maine, also attended the funeral and came and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie here.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Pearson of Lennoxville were recent guests of Mrs. F.B. Mayhew.

Dr. and Mrs. L.H. Neatby of Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. Mary Smith of Bury spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae.

Mr. Rupert MacLeod of Timmins, Ont., was a recent guest of De. and Mrs. Dewar Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison are spending some time in Thessalon, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tetreault and family. The were accompanied to Thessalon by Mr. Roger Tetreault, Lynn, Jeff and Mitzi who had spent several weeks with them.

Mrs. Earl Dougherty accompanied her sons, Larry Dougherty of Canterbury, Leland Dougherty and Miss Claire Turcotte of Bury to Sherbrooke on Sunday August 18 where she was treated to dinner to celebrate her birthday which fell on August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Joyce of South Berwick, Vt., and Miss Karen Warren of Dover, N.H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Mr. Rupert MacLeod of Timmins, Ont., was recently calling on Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Tom Buck returned home after spending the summer in Toronto, Ont., where he was working with a student group.

Mrs. Peter White has returned to her home in London, Ont. She was accompanied by her nephew Tony MacAulay to Clarkson, Ont., who was returning home after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schieder and family of Beausfield spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Livingstone of Montreal spent the weekend at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell of North Lancaster, Ont., accompanied by Mrs. D.A. Campbell of Scotstown and Mrs. Shirley Hincks of Portland, Maine, have returned home after a trip to P.E.I. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell spent the weekend with Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hincks remained for a longer stay with her sister, Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCuaig and son Paul of Toronto, Ont., are spending their vacation with Mrs. F.C. Goodin. They were accompanied here by their niece Lisa Boulanger who had spent a few weeks with them in Toronto.

Mrs. Carrier and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacques Carrier, Johnnie and Steven of Mexico, Maine, spent a few days with Mrs. Carrier, Sr.'s father Mr. Paquette. Mrs. Jacques Carrier and children visited one day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie before going to Sherbrooke to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacIver.

Mr. Raymond Van of Arvida, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross of Sherbrooke and Mrs. Earl Gaulin left on August 25 by air from Dorval for Scotland where they will spend three weeks. John Gaulin took his mother

Mrs. Gaulin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross to Dorval to see them off.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken of Mansville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEnroe and Douglas of Montreal North, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. All wish Mr. and Mrs. Waldron many more happy anniversaries.

Christmas already?

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office Tuesday released a list of Christmas mailing deadlines.

The deadlines within Canada for Christmas cards are Dec. 13 for out-of-town destinations and Dec. 17 for local mail. Surface mail to the United States must be on its way by Dec. 10 and air, mail by Dec. 15.

Latest dates for sending Christmas cards to some common overseas destinations are:

- United Kingdom, Dec. 13 by air, Nov. 22 by surface.
- Republic of Ireland, Dec. 12 by air, Nov. 22 by surface.
- Continental Europe, Dec. 6 by air, Nov. 8 by surface.
- Asia, Dec. 6 by air, Nov. 8 by surface.
- Africa, Australia and New Zealand, Dec. 6 by air, Nov. 1 by surface.

Deadlines for surface parcels are in most cases a few weeks earlier than for cards sent surface mail. Air mail parcels should be posted about a week earlier than air mail cards for most destinations.

Jacoby's bridge

Hand hog bungles dummy play

NORTH (D)				29
A				863
10966				AKQ632
WEST				EAST
QJ10932	K6	AQ10975	10	
KJ4	3	J754		
J98				
SOUTH				
8754				
2				
AKQ82				
754				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
14	17	24		
27	34	37	44	
47	54	57	64	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—4♥				

Old fashioned spelling bee

August 28th, the Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club held an old fashioned spelling bee. Miss Alene Morrison acting as "school marm", gave out the spelling words.

Competing on Mrs. Eva Sawyer's team were: Mrs. H. Barter, Mrs. Bleich, Jr., Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Hunting, Mrs. M. Mouldy, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. M. Tector.

The following members were on Mr. John Taylor's team: Mr. H. Barter, Mrs. L. Blunt, Mrs. A. Bleich, Mrs. K. Coates, Mrs. G. Cowan, Mrs. P. Desruisseaux, Miss F. Molony and Miss F. Wright.

The members misspelling a word had to leave the team. Finally all members of the Taylor team had been "spelled down" and the tension mounted as only three members of the Sawyer team remained. Finally all were eliminated except Mrs. H. Barter who received the "champion's" prize. Miss Alene Morrison received a gift in appreciation of her work in making the spelling bee such a success.

by a careless play from dummy at trick three.

Oswald: "He ruffed the second heart, led his ace of diamonds and played dummy's six instead of the nine or ten as a good player would."

Jim: "He continued with the king of trumps. West showed out. Now South had to get to dummy to finesse against East's jack. He did that, but unfortunately was stuck in dummy when East did not cover the ten. If he had kept the six in dummy, he could have overtaken with his eight, pulled East's last trump and made his slam."

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ A Q 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 5 4 ♦ A K 4 2
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid six spades. At the worst the slam will depend on a finesse.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding five clubs your partner has bid five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow
 Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge" (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019



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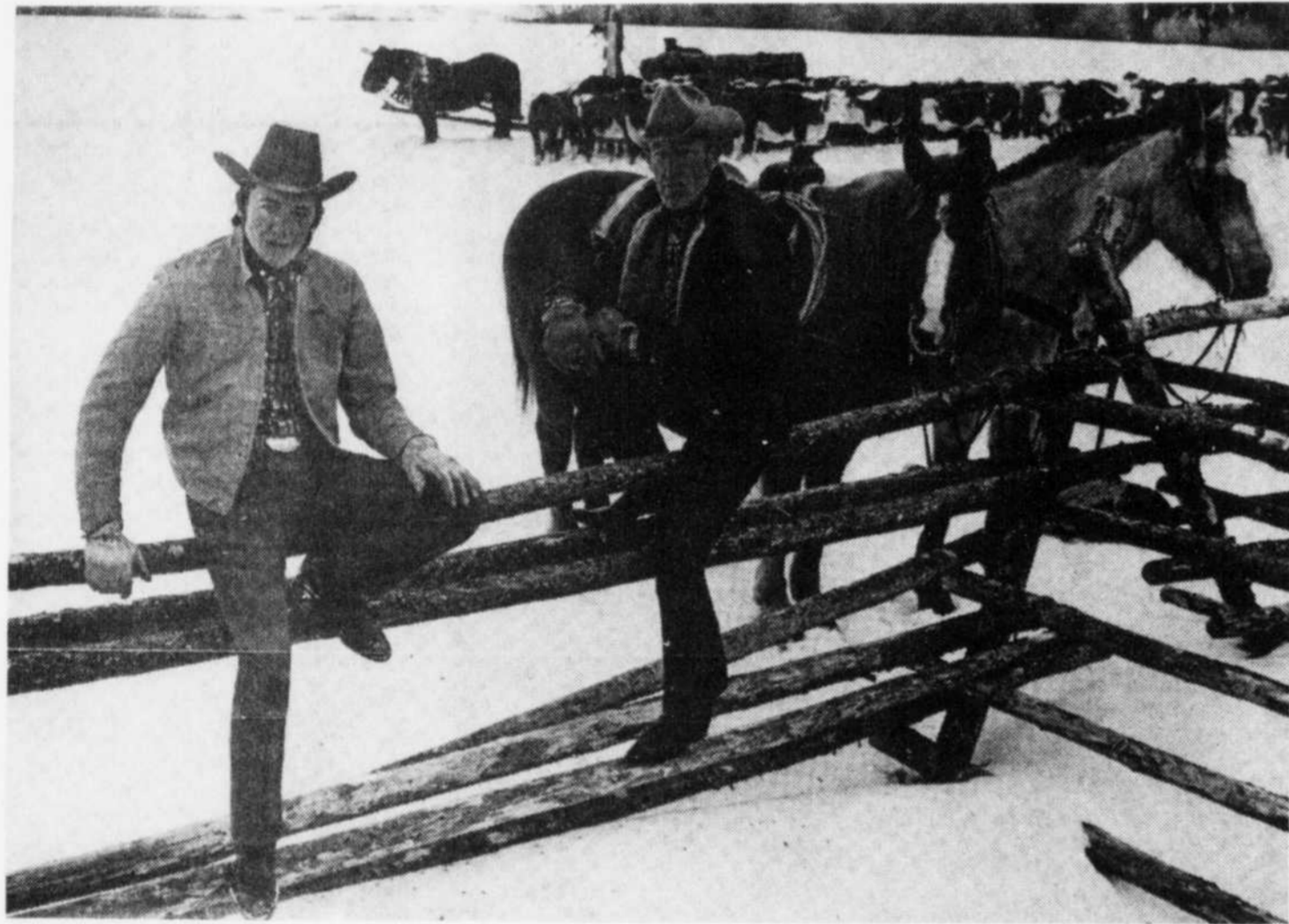
By Ceean

Wednesday, September 18
 The Day Under Your Sign

- ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19):** Don't deplete your bank account on a whimsical purchase that you can ill afford at this time.
- TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Routine bores you, but a certain amount is necessary in any job, so you'll have to grin and bear it.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Pressure mounts but you continue to stand your ground. Are you right or just stubborn?
- CANCER (June 22 to July 21):** Some negative aspects, but nothing you can't handle if you keep control of your cool.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Walk away if someone tries to provoke a showdown (similar to Cancer). Keep your cool.
- VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** A day when people tend to be generally self-concerned. Not a good time to ask favors.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Although it took you a long time to make a decision, you should be satisfied once you know it's settled.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Person you least expect may turn up unannounced after a long time. Your reaction puzzles you.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You may find it rough-going trying to meet competition, much less get ahead of it. Don't stop trying.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Early morning upsets the pattern of the day and nothing seems to go right from then on.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You'll add sparkle to any gathering you attend and your presence will be a welcome addition.
- PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** You find it difficult to adjust to live-for-today philosophy of young member of family. Don't criticize.

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Local boy rides the range



Paul Edwin Taylor was born on the Taylor Homestead, which has been in the Family Line well over a century. He is the elder son of Stanley J. Taylor and his wife Bernice Chappel of Birchton, Que.

After marrying Eleanor Labonte of East Angus, Paul established a home in

Famworth, N.H., where their two sons, Stanley and Myron first saw the light of day.

Here they lived until last fall, when Paul's love of horses and riding, drew him to Wyoming, U.S.A. Mrs. Taylor and the boys soon joined him. Now Paul is one of the many employees on Snake

River Ranch, Wilson, Wyoming, 83014, U.S.A.

Sitting on the fence is not Paul's work, but when a representative of the photography dept. of Wrangler Western Wear offered these two men a goodly sum to pose with their wear, to be advertised in the popular magazine, "The

Western Horseman", the lure of "The Root of All Evil" was too strong to be resisted. So here we see Paul and one of his ranch friends, wearing some of the well-known Wrangler Western Wear.

Paul is on the right.

Sports Association meets

BIRCHTON — The President, Stanley Logan, of the Birchton-Bulwer Sports Association, presided at a good attendance, in the Birchton hall, with a goodly number of interested young folk.

The Treasurer, Roma Croteau, reported a favourable balance on hand to start the new season, other routine business was dealt with.

Mike Harbinson reported that the pumps were to be picked up on September 16, when the one loaned by the Bulwer community would be returned; the second one left ready for use near the rink.

It was voted that a digger be engaged to erect the extra poles needed for the installation of the extra lights required for the rink for hockey playing and that Merlin Harvey, Thomas Harbinson, Michael Harbinson and Arthur Rogers attend to this calling for more help if needed.

Merlin Harvey, with Terry

Kelso were to phone all the young men and others, to help put up the rink boards, after the board-construction had been strengthened and improved.

Messrs Nelson Richards, Merlin Harvey, Roma Croteau, Mark Nutbrown, David Taylor and Terry Kelso were appointed to approach the Eaton Town Council regarding financial assistance.

The Association decided to pay the Bulwer community half of the insurance premium.

The following were appointed, with standing committees to be appointed later:

Thomas Harbinson as President; first and second vice-presidents, Terry Kelso and Eric Nutbrown, respectively; Mrs. Howard Picard, secretary and Roma Croteau, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at the same place, same time, on October 16.

Another year for Derby Line Elementary

DERBY LINE (III) — The Elementary school, Derby Line, Town of Derby, opened for the 1974-75 school year on Wednesday, September 4. There was an enrollment of 570 youngsters, of which 70 are in kindergarten classes. The teaching staff, under the principalship of David Elwood consists of 31 men and women.

This includes the same as last year plus Adrienne C. Fisher of Newport, Vt., who is teaching Pre-school special Ed. Living skills and special Ed 2.

Ellen Berry, a Derby Line girl, the upper primary. Also Lois Wolfe, of Derby Line, who was a previous teacher in the Derby Line school. She will be in the Middle Primary to teach.

Jan Kronenberg of Newport, Vt., who teaches in the

kindergarten building Linda Weill, also from Newport, teacher in Middle Primary and Jeanne Boucher of Swanton, Vt., teaching the Upper Primary.

This year a new department is opened, Music, with Joan Kirchoff, from Lyndonville, Vt. the full time teacher. Last year the students were given an opportunity to study band music under Mr. B. Matthew. This proved so satisfactory that the Board decided upon a full time teacher.

Mrs. Josephine Jacobs of Derby Line, again is the chief cook for the noon luncheons at the school, with Mrs. Nelson Beattie, Derby, assisting her.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Mina Jewett, the Parent Teachers Club activities will be starting for the school year.

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