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Cloudy today with a few flurries changing to periods of light snow or melting snow. Gradual clearing Wednesday. High today near 35. Low tonight 20 to 25.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975

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Arabian king assassinated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, America's staunch friend in the Arab world, was assassinated today by a nephew, Riyadh radio reported.

The radio announcement said the nephew shot the 69-year-old king several times after approaching him to offer salutations on the occasion of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday, being celebrated throughout the Moslem world today.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the nephew.

Less than two hours after the assassination, the radio said Faisal's brother, Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, 62, was proclaimed king. Khaled named another brother, Prince Fahd, 53, as the new crown prince.

Riyadh radio announcer sobbed as he read a royal palace announcement saying the monarch died in a hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted by his "mentally deranged" nephew, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz.

In Washington, officials said the assassination of Faisal comes as a severe blow to United States policy in the Middle East.

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger had counted on Faisal to maintain an element of stability in the Middle East, since he represented one of the more politically conservative and anti-Communist regimes in the region.

OPPOSED U.S. STANCE
 While a strong friend of the U.S., Faisal also was a bitter opponent of what he considered Washington's pro-Israeli stance.

He led the oil embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—OPEC—against Israel's friends during the Arab-Israeli war of October, 1973. The U.S., Europe and Asia suffered the most from the embargo and production cuts.

Saudi Arabia accounts for the largest amount of oil purchased from the Middle East by the U.S., nine per cent of U.S. imports.

Faisal, who ruled since 1964, bankrolled the Arab war effort against Israel with Saudi Arabia's oil billions, and vowed to recover Israeli-occupied territory so he could pray in Jerusalem's Islamic shrines before he died.

The sad-faced Faisal, ex-

ercising skillful leadership and a steady hand, saved Saudi Arabia from bankruptcy when he peacefully deposed his brother Saud in 1964.

Saud's irresponsible playboy rule was replaced by stability and an oil boom under Faisal. The vast desert country on the Arabian peninsula became the biggest oil exporter in the world with the largest monetary reserves.

Saudi Arabia currently

earns more than \$30 billion a year from its oil.

BALANCED BUDGET
 King Faisal believed in building roads, irrigation projects and factories, but on a balanced budget.

He was once described as a "man of Jeffersonian austerity."

Faisal was a far cry from his half-brother, King Saud, whom he succeeded to the throne of his oil-rich country in November, 1964. Saud spent freely on trips abroad

and once tipped the crew of a ship bringing him to the United States \$20,000.

Their father, the legendary King Ibn Saud, left Saud, the oldest of his 40 sons, an income of about \$300 million a year. Faisal preferred to have the money used to improve the lot of his six million subjects.

When their father died in 1953, reform-conscious Faisal began a long rivalry with his brother who ascended to the throne.



ACCIDENT — An accident involving two late model cars occurred at 9:15 last night at the corner of Denault and Laval St. Three persons were sent to the hospital and later released. The two cars and a lamp post were extensively damaged. Drivers were Michel Mongeau, 1103 St.

Therese St. and Richard Dufault, 1443 Leonard St. Mr. Mongeau was driving a 1975 model car and Mr. Dufault was driving a 1973 model car, both had passengers with them. One of the cars is seen above.

(Record photo by James Bruce)



BOMB SCARE — Police arrived at a Denault St. home last night after being alerted that a bomb was inside the home. The Army was called to assist police, but

upon entering the home it was discovered to be a hoax. Crowds formed outside the home, but no bomb was found.

(Record photo by James Bruce)

Parliament orders an end to longshoremen's strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament ordered an end today to a strike by West Coast longshoremen after a near-miss debate Monday night that could have delayed the effect of the law for a day.

The 4,000 longshoremen and 300 longshore supervisors were ordered by the law to return to work today after an almost-five-hour

debate culminated in royal assent at 11:48 p.m.

The law provides for appointment of an arbitrator or arbitrators who must resolve the two disputes within 60 days. Labor Minister John Munro will select the arbitrators.

An end to the three weeks of walkouts today would mean that vital grain exports from Vancouver and other British Columbia ports would move for the first time since Feb. 17. A strike by grain weighers and samplers belonging to the Public Service Alliance began then.

The emergency legislation, the fourth law in the last three years to end major grain tieups, was brought in by the government Monday after the longshoremen rejected a tentative contract agreement by a 55 per cent majority Sunday.

The longshore foremen, seeking a first contract, also left their jobs Sunday.

ALMOST MISSED
 Parliament nearly missed putting the law into effect to-

day. A section of the bill says the law is effective the day following royal assent.

If debate and royal assent had taken 12 minutes longer, the law would not have come into effect for another day. The Commons passed the bill just before 10 p.m. with Senate consideration taking about 90 minutes.

The law does not set out any basis for a settlement. The mediated agreement had provided for a \$1.95-an-hour raise over two years on top of the present \$6.08 base rate.

The NDP tried to amend the bill by providing for a first-year raise of \$1.15 an hour, but that bid was rejected by the Liberals and Conservatives in an 84 to 11 Commons vote.

The government did accept an NDP amendment providing for the 60-day time limit for an arbitrator.

The strike by the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union began March 2 at 11 ports including Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert, New Westminster and Nanaimo.

Morris objects

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, criticized the federal government Monday for paying grants of \$14 million to an American-based aircraft firm while the Canadian branch of the company was involved in a 15-month strike.

In the only departure from a prepared statement, Mr. Morris told Prime Minister Trudeau and other cabinet ministers that labor does not oppose grants to companies to create jobs for Canadians but is against them during a strike.

United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. of Longueuil, Que., has been engaged in a violence-marred dispute with the United Auto Workers, which represents 2,600 employees at the plant.

Mr. Morris described the company as a U.S.-based multinational corporation with a history of anti-union activity. The \$14 million in funds during the strike brought total grants to \$75 million, he said.

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Today's Chuckle

A good supervisor is a guy who can step on your toes without messing up your shine.



"This is my assistant and the other fellow is my attorney!"

Thundering tornado devastates Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A tornado thundered through northwest Atlanta early Monday, killing three persons, injuring at least 50 and leaving a huge industrial area in rubble.

The twister extensively damaged Georgia's \$2-million governor's mansion, blowing off the roof and knocking down all the front columns of the elegant structure. The governor's office reported that Gov. George Busbee's son, Jeff, 14, escaped injury when one of the columns crashed into his bedroom.

The governor was reported in the shower when the tornado hit the mansion and he shouted a warning to his

family. Scores of persons were treated at hospitals and dozens more suffered cuts and bruises when the storm flattened buildings, shattered windows and tumbled cars about like matchsticks.

DECLARES EMERGENCY
 Mayor Maynard Jackson declared a state of emergency and said he will request federal disaster aid. About 200 state troopers were called in to prevent looting and relieve traffic congestion.

The tornado thundered along a three-to-four-mile strip about 7:30 a.m. At least 30 huge tractor trailers were tumbled upside

down or crushed when the twister demolished a United States mail terminal. Strips of aluminum from the rigs hung from trees or telephone wires and huge tires were flung about the area.

Authorities estimated at least 60 businesses or warehouses were demolished. Hundreds of cars were buried under the rubble.

One man was killed when a collapsing wall crushed his car, and a woman was killed at her home. Rescue workers pulled the body of another victim from the wreckage of a warehouse.

US puts 24 nations on trade black list

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Ford signed an executive order Monday placing 24 countries on a trade black list.

The order gives special trade preferences to 89 developing countries and 43 dependent territories.

Blacklisted were all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)—Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Iran, Iraq, Indonesia, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

In addition, Cyprus, Greece, Hong Kong, Israel, Yemen, Portugal, Romania, Somalia, Spain, Turkey and Uganda were excluded as a result of provisions of the Trade Act passed by Congress last year to reform world trade.

The U.S. preferences will provide for up to 10 years duty-free treatment to those favored countries supplying a broad range of manufactured and semi-finished products as well as selected agricultural and primary industrial products.

RESOLVE DIFFERENCES
 Officially, the 24 countries are listed as "under consideration" for favored trade relations but before gaining any preference, they must resolve outstanding differences with the United States.

Under the Trade Act, the OPEC countries are barred from trade preferences unless they formally agree to supply oil at "reasonable prices."

Yemen, Somalia and Uganda are on the blacklist because of outstanding investment disputes with the United States.

The remaining countries—Israel, Spain, Portugal, Cyprus, Greece and Turkey—are ineligible because they have special trade arrangements with the European Common Market.

Hong Kong is also included on the exclusion list because the United States is considering whether it can be deemed a developing or developed country, administration sources said. They also said President Ford hoped to propose to Congress changes in the 1974 Trade Act which would give the administration more latitude in dealing with the OPEC group.

Most African and Latin American countries are included on the preferred list, as well those developing countries in the Far East with good relations with the United States.

Canada in focus

Weekly earnings up

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings for about 4.2 million workers rose by 3.6 per cent in January to \$191.62, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The average for January was up 14.4 per cent from January, 1974.

Record pollution fines

OTTAWA (CP) — A record number of fines under federal oil pollution regulations was handed down by the courts last year, Transport Minister Jean Marchand announced Monday.

Fines totalling \$202,000 were imposed in 1974 after 48 convictions involving minor oil spills, the minister said in a news release.

The 1974 figures compared with 42 convictions and \$152,000 in fines in 1973.

Service pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — About 1,800 retired Canadian servicemen are receiving pensions of less than \$100 a month while 18,600 are receiving \$300 a month or more, the Commons was informed Monday.

The information was provided to Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) by Defence Minister James Richardson.

Mr. Richardson, in a written Commons reply, said 44,568 retired servicemen, 4,412 service widows and 119 orphans are receiving pensions.

Beaver now official

OTTAWA (CP) — The beaver now is an official symbol of Canada.

The small, broad-tailed rodent was recognized in a private bill introduced in the Commons by Sean O'Sullivan (PC—Hamilton Wentworth).

The bill, which received support of all parties in the Commons and the Senate, was given royal assent in the Senate Monday night.

Mr. Justice Robert Dickson of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting on behalf of Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger, also gave assent to a bill increasing cash advances to grain producers.



FLOOD — Jacques Rodrigue of the Township of Dunham is suing the town of Cowansville as he contends they are responsible for the damming of the Yamaska River (south branch) which forms Lake Davignon in Cowansville, and the subsequent back-up of ice which rose approximately eight feet between 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on March 20. He had over a

foot of water in his basement which flowed in through the basement toilet and drain. The river backed up in '74 and he raised the ground floor of his house 15 feet. He estimates his house is 1,000 feet from Lake Davignon. Ice floes are stacked up beside it as seen above.

(Record photo by John McCaghey)

The spokesman said they had acted on a cross-Canada warrant for the arrest of Miss Hearst.

Hearst search taken to Que.

MONTREAL (CP) — Acting on a telephone tip, Montreal police burst into the home of a former Canadian prime minister's granddaughter during the

weekend looking for fugitive U.S. heiress Patty Hearst.

Mrs. Mary McKay, 23, granddaughter of the late Louis St. Laurent who was prime minister from 1948 to 1957, said four policemen armed with rifles went to her west-end home at about 5 a.m. Saturday.

"They went into the children's rooms, the basement, the bathrooms—everywhere," she said.

"The only time I heard about the Hearst girl was on the radio or television. I've never known her, seen her or had anything at all to do with her or anyone remotely connected with her."

The four policemen apologized before leaving empty-handed, she said.

Mrs. McKay speculated the call to police may have been tied to a series of crank calls she has been receiving. A police spokesman Monday confirmed that four plainclothesmen went to the McKay household on a telephone tip that Miss Hearst, daughter of California newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, was in the house.

business and finance

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ONE WAY OF EASING THE TAX BILL

If you're thinking of retiring soon, your income tax will probably be less than it has been and you'll be looking for ways of saving your tax dollars.

Upon retirement you'll probably receive a lump sum retirement allowance... and maybe a prize for achievement in your field of endeavor. One way of reducing the tax effects on these amounts would be to buy an income-averaging annuity contract (IAAC).

It may not be for everyone. For someone intent on living it up when he retires, the prospect of breaking the bank at Monte Carlo could be infinitely more attractive than tucking a pool of capital away in such an annuity and living more modestly on the monthly sum emanating from it.

If you decide on the more cautious approach, you could deduct many of your unusual income items for tax purposes if you use the proceeds to buy an income-averaging annuity. Your capital, plus interest, will come back to you in taxable instalments for your life or for any number of years up to 15 as you decide. The result is a tax rate usually much less than if you had declared the whole amount in one year.

There is no limit to the number of income-averaging annuity contracts a taxpayer may purchase in any year, but his maximum deduction for tax purposes is limited to the lesser of the following two amounts: (1) the sum of the single premiums paid and (2) 'qualifying income,' i.e. income from sources specifically designated by law, less the total of the annual annuity amounts.

An IAAC may be purchased at any time within the year, and up to 60 days after the end of the calendar year. It must begin paying you equal sums, annually or more frequently, within 10 months of subscribing to it.

Two basic kinds of IAACs are available: life annuity (with or without a guaranteed term) or an annuity for a guaranteed period.

To qualify for income tax purposes, you must buy your annuity for life from an insurance company. If you want an annuity for a certain number of years only, you should also consider consulting some trust companies.

In return for your payment you will receive a certificate to support your claim for tax deduction. Payments made to you are taxable in the year in which they are received.

If, after purchasing an IAAC you were to decide that Monte Carlo is not to be missed after all, take heart by knowing that income-averaging annuities can be pledged as collateral.

As with all financial plans, before committing yourself you should tread cautiously and shop around.

Revenue Canada, Taxation has published an Information Circular (72-71) outlining all the details of income-averaging annuity contracts. Copies of this are available without charge at any of the 28 District Taxation Offices across Canada.

Q. My wife and I have a joint bank account. The money that my wife pays into the bank account is from her earnings as a stenographer. The T5 slip is made out in our joint names. Do I declare the income on my tax return or does my wife declare it on her tax return, or should we divide the interest income, declaring half of it on each of our returns?

A. If you and your wife deposit an equal amount of your respective earnings, then the interest is earned equally. If one of you deposits more than the other, then that person should report a larger share of the interest.

Q. What is the general rule as far as capital gains or losses are concerned?

A. The general rule is that one-half of capital gains are included in income and taxed at a person's normal rate of tax. When dealing with capital losses, one-half of such losses may be deducted against one-half of capital gains. When losses exceed gains, subtract one-half of your gains from one-half of your losses and deduct up to \$1000 of the difference.

Q. The Family Allowance cheques received for our children are made out to my wife. Does this mean she must report the payments as income?

A. Not necessarily. The law requires that the individual who claims a personal exemption on behalf of a child for whom the payments are received must report the payments as income. If neither parent claims an exemption, the person to whom the cheques are made out must report the income. For further information, refer to Item 7 of the Income Tax Guide provided with your income tax return.

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The undermentioned person has applied for the following permit:

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ROUX, Herve		
For the benefit of Himself		

To be valid, all objections to this application shall be sent in writing alleging reasons and **SIGNED UNDER OATH** within fifteen days from this notice to:

SECRETARY-GENERAL

P.O. Box 200, Place D'Armes, Montreal, P.Q.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — In the face of slumping London and New York markets, the Toronto stock market fell sharply in light trading Monday.

The industrial index, widely-based indicator of market trend, lost 2.44 to 177.77, base metals 1.18 to 66, and western oils 3.38 to 150.30.

After losing more than 12 points on Friday, golds recovered, moving up 1.87 to 420.81.

It was the fifth straight loss on the Toronto market after profit-taking took its toll last week.

New York and London reacted with dismay over the failure of the Middle East peace mission by United States' Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

At the same time the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia sent the New York market even lower with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping nearly 20 points during the day, and declines outnumbering advances 8 to 1.

Investors are concerned about the possibility of another Middle East war, a chance of a second Arab oil embargo and the strain it would cause to the beleaguering American economy. Analysts also see recent events casting a shadow on U.S. policies and prestige.

	Mon. Fri
Advances	103 151
Declines	364 251
Unchanged	206 210
Total	673 612

Volume was 1.68 million

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — News of the breakdown of United States mediation efforts in the Middle East touched off an early burst of selling that left the stock market with its worst decline of the year Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 20.10 in the first half hour, wound up with a 19.63 loss at 743.43.

It was the biggest setback for the Dow since it fell 22.69 last Nov. 18 amid worries over the recession and a nationwide coal strike. The average's largest previous decline in 1975 was a 17.76 drop in profit-taking Feb. 25.

	Monday	Friday
Advances	165	540
Declines	141	819
Unchanged	240	420
Total	1,823	1,779

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index tumbled 1.97 to 81.42, and the New York exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common issues gave up 1.04 to 43.22.

shares and value \$13.32 million down from 1.84 million and \$13.77 on Friday.

With the exception of construction and materials, all industrial sub-groups lost ground. Communication, merchandising, beverages and banks suffered the largest losses.

Trading resumed at the opening in Alpa Industries and Reed Paper following an announcement Friday that the federal government had approved the takeover by Alpa by British-controlled Reed Paper.

Alpa Industries closed up 1 1/8 to \$11 1/8 and Reed Paper pf. A lost 1/2 to \$22 1/4.

Among the largest price changes Southam A fell 1 1/8 to \$26 1/4, Bow Valley Industries 1 to \$12 1/4, Home Oil B 1 to \$20 and Moore Corp 1 to \$44 1/2.

Great Lakes Paper gained 3/4 to \$17 3/4 and Skyline Hotels 1/2 to \$6 3/4.

Denison lost 1 1/2 to \$42 1/2, Roman Corp 1/2 to \$11, Placer 1/2 to \$15 and United Keno 3/4 to \$10 3/4. Dome rose 1/4 to \$53 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining A 1/4 to \$17.

American Quasar was down 1 1/2 to \$10, Ranger Oil 1 1/8 to \$23 1/2, Pan Ocean 7/8 to \$10 1/8 and Canadian Superior 3/4 to \$31 3/4.

Montreal

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

Analysts said investors here are profit-taking, a normal reaction to the recent sharp rise in prices on the stock exchange.

Volume was 482,400 shares, compared with 445,860 Friday.

Banks lost 2.74 to 243.90.

industrials 2.07 to 180.90, the composite 1.97 to 178.55, utilities 1.24 to 135.39 and papers 0.93 to 103.44.

What stocks did:

	Mon. Fri.
Advances	32 47
Declines	136 100
Unchanged	47 60
Totals	215 207

Price Co. was the most active industrial, up 1/4 at \$13 3/4 on a volume of 22,532 shares. Mount Jamie Mines

Ltd. led the mines, off 1 at 27 cents on 21,000 shares traded.

Oils were lower, with Texaco Canada down 1 1/4 to \$33, Shell Canada 1/4 to \$15, Pan Ocean Oil 3/8 to \$10 1/4, Imperial Oil A 1/4 to \$25 1/2 and Husky Oil 1/4 to \$14 1/4.

Bank of Nova Scotia surrendered 3/4 to \$40, Genstar Ltd. 1/4 to \$16 1/4, CP Ltd. 1/2 to \$15 3/4, Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. 3/8 to \$5 1/4.

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. 1/4 to \$14 1/2, Power Corp. 1/4 to \$9 3/4, Bank of Montreal 1/4 to \$14 1/8, Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. 1/8 to \$9 1/4 and Brascan Ltd. A 1/8 to \$13 1/8, while General Motors Corp. was up 1/4 to \$42 and Price Co. 1/8 to \$13 3/4.

Among speculative issues, Dynamic Mining Exploration Ltd. was off one cent at 75 cents on a volume of 15,700 shares traded.

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2100 Boulevard Laurier
Suite 3030-A
Quebec, Quebec
G1V 2L8
Telephone: (418) 643-7474

Le Service de Placement Etudiant du Quebec
1450 rue Stanley
Suite 700
Montreal, Quebec
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By passing through the personnel bank of the Student Employment Office of Quebec, you become eligible for a refund of up to \$30.00 per week per student for a period of eight (8) weeks (\$240.00 per student, \$12,000.00 maximum per employer).

The goal of this program is to increase the number of employment opportunities for students in the areas of agriculture and municipal services as well as within the vast sector of private enterprise.

A folder containing all pertinent details of this student employment promotion will be mailed free of charge upon request together with the appropriate application form.

Service de Placement Etudiant du Quebec.



City to study take-over of Sherbrooke Transit

SHERBROOKE (RH) — The city council confessed their hands were tied over Sherbrooke Transit's bus fare hike, but said attempts would be made to bring the public transportation system under municipal control when the private contract expires in September.

At yesterday's city council meeting, Mayor Jacques O'Bready pledged that an advisory committee would be set up to study the possibility of a municipal take-over of the bus service.

In other council news, the city has approved "in principle" the Eastern Townships Historical Society's plans to erect a monument to Alexander Galt, but there was some debate over the location of the proposed statue. The intersection at Montreal, Belvedere and Queen Streets was mentioned by councillor Raymond Bergeron as a potential site. The project would be financed partially by the city, and partially by federal funds, with the historical society contributing as well.

The Sherbrooke Junior Chamber of Commerce has asked the city for funds to set up a tourism booth in the municipality, and although the money required, \$1,400, has not been budgeted for, the councillors pledged to find the means to provide at least part of the capital.

"It is a valuable service," Mayor O'Bready declared, "to have the Junior Chamber represent the city with such a project." He suggested the funds might be found in the city's tourism allocation.

A report of grants to cultural, service and sports organizations was also tabled for 1975. Projects that have been awarded assistance from the city include: The Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra — \$1,500. Operation Unvestrie, \$30,000. The Regional Development Council — \$8,500. The Salvation Army — \$500. Accents — \$8,550. United Campaign — \$1,000. Boy Scouts — \$2,000. Townships Environment — \$3,000. The Optimist Classical Ensemble — \$2,500. The Seminar Museum — \$1,000. Sherbrooke Athletics — \$500. Cultural Centre — \$30,000. Knights of Columbus — \$1,000 and Jeunesse Musicales — \$100. Groups seeking financial assistance from the city were urged to present their proposals to the municipal government well before the year's budget is drawn up, to assure their request will be given the attention they deserve.

A grant of \$100 was awarded to Pat Simons, a local Sherbrooke girl,

toward her tuition in the Up With People ensemble, a group of young people who tour the world performing and studying. The Troupe appeared here last fall, and Ms. Simons, who applied for a position with it, was accepted as a member. The money will come from the city's public relations funds. Total tuition amounts to \$3,500.

The city's Olympic Games Committee furnished a report of their progress. Highlights of the brief included the setting of the dates for pre-Olympic planning days. The handball organizing committee will meet in September, while the soccer teams participating will be in Sherbrooke in July on an information-gathering session.

A telephone number for the planning committee has been fixed, barring technical difficulties. The number is

565-1076, to be functioning in the near future.

A Kiwanis Club request to set up streamers on King St. W. for its annual fund-raising campaign was turned down on the basis that it might represent a traffic hazard. The city suggested that a viable alternative be found to the proposed streamers.

The seventh treasurer's report of the year was issued, presenting no major areas of contention. It was passed with a few minor modifications.

Two Sherbrooke policemen were given the official go-ahead for promotion by the municipal government yesterday. The two are Bertrand Dussault, to be promoted from peace officer to Sergeant-Detective, and Michel Lemay, to be promoted from peace officer to Sergeant.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION — A scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Kevin Bailey of Sherbrooke by the Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion. Kevin is a second year Physical Education student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. As he could not be present, his sister, Margaret, accepted the

Scholarship Certificate on his behalf. The presentation was made by Gerry Barlow, District Commander of Memphremagog Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

(Record photo by James Bruce)

News Briefs

SAYS RESPONSIBILITY TOKYO (Reuter) — The Viet Cong claimed responsibility Tuesday for an attack on a car ferrying United States civilian personnel in the Saigon-Gia Dinh area March 18. The Viet Cong's Gai Phong press agency, monitored here, said the attack caused many casualties among the Americans who it said were military advisers disguised as civilians.

SPARKS VIOLENCE AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Five policemen were wounded in battles with stone-throwing demonstrators when riot police stormed houses in Old Amsterdam to evict occupants. The violence erupted when police moved in without warning to clear

the area for demolition for the construction of a new subway line.

LIKES WINE MADRID (CP) — A growing number of Canadians and Americans are developing a taste for Spanish wine. Spanish export figures showed Monday. Agence France-Presse said that of the eight million litres of bottled wine, worth about \$10 million, exported by Spain in 1973-74, nearly half went to Canada and the United States.

RIGHTS GRANTED HONG KONG (Reuter) — The Chinese government will give citizenship rights to 293 Nationalist prisoners recently released by special amnesty, the New China news agency reported Monday.

Stanstead County council meets

STANSTEAD (IH) — Wednesday, March 12 the Stanstead County Council met in the registry building here.

In the morning routine business was carried out. Ernest Cloutier was renamed warden for another year. All the 20 municipal mayors or pro-mayors were attending.

The usual annual grants were given for the Stanstead County Agriculture Society, the County School Fair and other worthy county groups.

In the afternoon, the mayors were joined by several property owners

from the county and officials who were invited to discuss the school tax increases.

Real Belanger was present to represent George Vaillancourt, MNA Jean Claude Amyot. Roland Cloutier represented the Education department of the Province of Quebec, and Mr. Roy, represented the Morin-Tessier-Roy and Associates evaluation firm from Sherbrooke.

It was noted that the problems all began after 1971 when the government announced professional property valuations across Quebec. Some of the towns

and municipalities, such as Stanstead and Beebe have had this evaluation and their municipal tax mill rates have been lowered to deal with the increased valuator without increasing the tax too much, or not at all.

From the various complaints from the floor it would seem county evaluation rates for the school taxes vary from a 20 per cent to 143 per cent increase, the 143 per cent being in Barnston. Naturally, it is hard to meet the inflationary costs.

As an example, Mr. Cloutier, the warden, referred to a Protestant school tax bill in Barnston. In 1972 his property evaluation was \$318.16 in 1973-74, \$507.84 and in 1975, \$886.99, all on the same farm. Another farmer had a former valuation of \$910 now raised to \$7,940. Results — increased taxes.

After many of the problems had been heard, Warden Cloutier asked what the mayors would like to do to take action.

They resolved to ask the government to freeze the valuations at the 1971 level until all municipalities have been professionally evaluated and all school taxes can be equalized. Mr. Cloutier said, "We are all fighting to keep the school tax down. The tax is based upon the municipal evaluations plus factors added, such as paying for new schools and so forth."

Although other recommendations were suggested, this was the resolution approved and upon which action will be taken. The county council secretary will make copies of the resolution and send it to the office of Mr. Vaillancourt, the department of education in Quebec and the appraising firm in Sherbrooke.

Enrolment ceremony held for Brownies

AYER'S CLIFF (EA) — On Wednesday evening, March 5, approximately 20 guests attended the special enrolment ceremony of the 2nd Ayer's Cliff Brownie Pack, held in St. George's Church Hall.

District Commissioner Mercia Church received each Tweenie (Tracy and Erin Cosgrove, Tracy Hall, Carolyn Despres, Amy Scott, Natalie Pelouquin and Felicity Hoople), who was presented to her by a Brownie (Kathy Cass, Susan Wallis, and Vania Sorensen). After repeating the "Promise and the Law", they were awarded their enrolment pins.

This was followed by a Brownie Ring and a special thank you to Mrs. Church by doing the "Grand Howl". Brown Owl, Jean Cass, then proceeded with a Pow Wow during which fairy dust provided a trail for four happy Brownies as Kathy Cass and Susan Wallis received their stripe for sixers; and Carolyn Despres and Tracy Cosgrove as seconders. Elizabeth Robinson was then enrolled as Tawny Owl.

The Brownies played games and sang songs, which was soon followed by a lunch served buffet style. The table was centred with a cake in the shape of a toadstool (made by Brown Owl) and was surrounded by magic ponds and candles. The evening concluded with the Brownie Prayer, a silent hand squeeze and the spelling of "Goodnight".

The Ayer's Cliff Guide Company is on the move and doesn't stop. Since it is a new company they have been striving to pass the Tenderfoot Test, each and everyone. The following girls have been successful and have now been enrolled: Cheryl Beasley, Line

Chainey, Elizabeth Cooper, Kelly Cosgrove, Vickie Eldridge, Angela Little, Louise Viens, Diane Wintle, Nancy Wintle and Patricia

See p. 14

Guides plan sale

THREE VILLAGES (IH) — The Three Villages Girl Guide troops will be selling cookies in April. They hope the public will receive them well on their house to house calls.

At the meeting last Thursday evening, appreciation was expressed to the many people who in so many different ways supported the Guide trip to Montreal for the music singing competition.

Lt. Eileen Roy and Lt. Bev Stokes among their guiding work are very busy with Captain Cass. Preparation of tenderfoots for enrolment this spring is underway. Captain Cass held a session with her patrol leaders to discuss the patrol system. These patrol leaders accept responsibilities, learn to guide and set an example among other details.

As Guides meet according to the Sunnyside School calendar, there will be no meeting on March 27, Easter holidays.

As Guiders and the executive will be attending a Sherbrooke Division Guiders meeting at St. Paul's United Church in Magog on April 17, there will not be a meeting at that date, but on April 19. Tentative plans are to have a day of badges, crafts or possibly a hike. It all depends upon the weather, but as the time nears, plans will be made known.

Flees jail

MONTREAL (JM) — "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love." So they say — and it seems Andre Simard, an inmate at the Cowansville Institution, would agree.

He was declared illegally at large when he failed to return following a pass, at 12:01 a.m., March 22.

Simard, 24, of Montreal, who was serving a three year sentence for armed robbery offered no resistance when he was captured by Montreal Urban Community Police at his girlfriend's home Saturday, at 4 p.m. It is expected he will be arraigned in Sweetsburg Court later this week. His probable date of release was October, 1975.

Lennoxville paper drive

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — The Lennoxville Firemen's Association will be conducting their regular monthly paper drive tonight beginning at 6 p.m.

Both paper and cardboard will be collected by the volunteer firefighters throughout the evening. Paper should be boxed or tied in bundles and left with any cardboard at the side of the road before the starting time.

The LFA holds a paper drive on the last Tuesday of each month. Proceeds from the collections go towards purchasing equipment and events sponsored or supported by the association.



NEW CHAIRMAN — Bob Brown, center, is being congratulated by Jim Mitchell, right, Provincial Field Executive, Boy Scouts of Canada, on being appointed

group committee chairman 3rd Sherbrooke. On the left is Reg. Chilvers, District Council President.



CAMPFIRE — The 3rd Sherbrooke Scout Troop are seen around the campfire during one of many outings of the summer. Here at summer camp on the shores of Lake Lovering the scouts were kept out of mischief by very interesting activities such as shooting, camp craft, swimming,

boating, waterskiing and last of all, pie-throwing. Left to right sitting, are Mike Knudson, Richard Briggs, Jim Leonard, Ghislain Deslongchamps, Steven Lyon, Pierre Girard, Patrice Deslongchamps; standing Roger Provencal and John O'Gallagher.

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Choral Evensong is held at Ayer's Cliff church

AYER'S CLIFF (EA) — A Choral Passiontide Evensong was held in St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday evening, March 16 at 7:30. Canon Harold Church was the officiant and preacher, and three choir members of St. George's, Lennoxville joined the Junior and Senior Chorus; Mercia Church presided at the organ.

What Care I? was sung beautifully by the Junior Choir and Joe Shulver read the special lessons. The combined choirs sang the 23rd Psalm unaccompanied; Miss Mona Bigg sang a solo part from the Panis Angelicus (by Caesar Franck) with all choirs joining in for the chorus. Other anthems were Jesus, Grant me this I pray (by O. Gibbons) and Ave Verum (by Mozart). Special hymns for Passion Sunday were sung including My Song is Love Unknown (by John Ireland). Following the service refreshments were

served at the home of Canon and Mrs. Church.

A special thank you goes to Miss Mona Bigg, Mrs. Ronald Reeve and Miss Dorothy Hewson for their splendid support. Present also was Mrs. C. McAnulty, who was visiting from Ontario.

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BRIEFLET
LENNOXVILLE
Spring Sale, new and nearly new as well as rummage. United Church Hall, Thurs., April 3, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. and Friday, April 4, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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European nations analyzed

GENEVA (CP) — One of the most extensive European security conferences undertaken is moving rapidly to a climax here.

But the eventual agreement produced by the talks seems virtually certain to fall considerably short of the ambitious ideals of its sponsors.

Barring some unforeseen snag, nevertheless, sources here now seem confident that by July or September, Canada, the United States and 33 countries of Eastern and Western Europe will meet at a Helsinki summit of heads of government to sign a formal convention.

Leading diplomats involved in the talks say that the two years of grueling

negotiations are unlikely to result in anything more than a broad statement of principles governing future relations in divided Europe.

Nothing remotely resembling a formal treaty is anticipated and as is always the case, any state with the will and the power to defy the principles laid down can do so.

Nonetheless, the diplomats contend, the discussions have been uniquely valuable in improving East-West understanding on an almost unprecedentedly broad scale and in giving concrete expression to détente.

The details of the developing package are both intriguing and widely diversified.

In the negotiations, the main aim of the Soviet Union has been to win recognition of the post-Second World War status quo in Europe, that is, the effective division of the Continent into East and West with the Soviet Union having virtual hegemony in the Eastern part.

Canada and other western countries set as one of their main objectives the promotion of greater freedom of movement for people and ideas between East and West.

Neither side seems to have succeeded completely. There is no explicit Soviet commitment to freer exchanges although there are some guarded references to their desirability.

A compromise was reached on the question of borders. The Soviets wanted the text of the agreement to refer to the "inviolability" of the present frontiers in Europe, including the division of Germany. They contended that inviolability means permanence.

The West finally accepted the term but argued that it does not prevent the peaceful change of boundaries, only that states cannot "assault" the frontiers of others.

Thus both sides are expected to claim to have won their cases, the Soviets saying the status quo has been accepted and the Western countries saying it has not, since change is still not ruled out.

Poetry

OUR BLUEJAY

I have a little feathered friend
His name is "Blueberry"
He is a bluejay, - handsome, proud
But he's my friend, you see.
We feed him bread and jam and things
He really thinks they're fine
Blackberries are his speciality
He'll eat them anytime.
On wintry mornings, frosty, cold
He hops into the tree
Outside our window, near the house
And calls and calls to me!
He calls so hard, I see his breath
In spirals so miniscule,
I hold my breath in wonder
At his trust, that knows no rule.
His suit is brilliant - blue, black and white
Wee trousers, smoky-grey
His cocky head he tips at me
And wishes me "Good day."
If I remain real quiet
He'll hop upon the rail
And eat his food beside me
His friendship never fails.
When he finds some special tidbit
He gives a different call
And soon our tree is bouncing
As his friends come, one and all.
As winter days slip fast away
I wonder where they've gone
And I'll never cease to thankful be
For my friendly Bluejay's song.
How beautiful the colors
Of the bluejay are to me
His plumage so immaculate
A joy for all to see.
Shades of blue, so vivid, soft,
And markings black and white
His breast and trousers smoky-grey
And eyes so shiny-bright.
In all this fashion-conscious world
Of designs and colors bright
None can compare with Nature's flair
For things so beautiful and "right."

Marge Montgomery
Melbourne

For Whom the Bell Tolls

When in 1973 Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Communist leader, rejected the Nobel Peace prize he was awarded jointly with Henry Kissinger for negotiating peace in Vietnam, he did so with the frank statement that "peace has not been really restored in South Vietnam." It is presumably about to be restored now as the South Vietnamese government is abandoning its northern provinces to retreat into what it hopes will be the Saigon redoubt. Next door in Cambodia, a once peaceful country devastated by war, the capital too is about to fall to heavily armed Communist forces.

The Western world, however, is watching the tragedy with a yawn. When in February, 1968, the Communists briefly occupied Hue, the ancient Vietnamese capital, they murdered and tortured to death anybody with even a remote connection with the Saigon government. Three German professors of medicine teaching at the Hue university, and the wife of one, were shot dead for no apparent reason. The wholesale killing was not confined to those the Communists considered as hostile, but to their families, including small children. The silence in the West was deafening. Not a word was heard from the habitual protesters. And now the Communists are poised to return to Hanoi and finish where they left off during that famous Tet offensive.

As South Vietnam battles for survival, television screens are showing daily the random killing of the people of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's besieged capital, where Communists are lobbing rockets into residential areas. It is a gruesome psychological warfare in which the West is led to believe that all resistance is hopeless, that the men who stage-manage the carnage for the benefit of TV cameras are "highly motivated" whereas the defenders of a non-Communist way of life are corrupt, lack motivation and are doomed.

Public opinion, having written off Vietnam, now rivets its attention on State Secretary Kissinger, who, unlike Le Duc Tho, accepted the Nobel Peace prize, and who is now in the Middle East negotiating yet another peace treaty. In Vietnam it was Dr. Kissinger's great achievement to have extricated the United States out of the mess — and never mind the streams of refugees now running for their lives from the Communist haven that according to our commentators they so ardently desire. We stopped our ears to the realistic warnings of Le Duc Tho the way we had stopped our ears to the warnings of Mein Kampf. We shall probably stop our ears to Said Hammami, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who is offering the PLO's official Middle East peace plan, with a Palestine state established in all territories occupied by Israel in 1967. Mr. Hammami foresees open frontiers between the Palestinian state and Israel, yet he warns: "Even if such a strategy were adopted, it might well not be possible to rule out entirely continued sporadic acts of violence by individuals driven to desperation by continued injustice on the part of Israel under Zionist leadership."

So as the Vietnam tragedy approaches its climax, another tragedy seems to be in the making in the Middle East. The West is in full retreat, disarmed by inflation and the growing public boredom with defence. It is so much more comfortable to watch on the small screen the pitiful refugees with their bundles running from their liberators or the victims of terror dying in their Cambodian homes, than to do without some of our frills to prevent this from happening. For whom the bell tolls? You must be kidding.

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'MR. SPEAKER...WOULD YOU PLEASE HAVE THE OPPOSITION REFRAIN FROM IMPLYING THAT THIS GOVERNMENT IS INVOLVED IN SOME KIND OF COVER UP!'

Shelton: 'Ugly American' ambassador to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — The worst ambassador in the U.S. diplomatic service, in our judgment, is Turner B. Shelton. He presides, in Ugly-American fashion, over the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua.

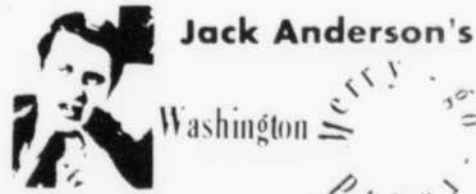
He joined the government over 20 years ago to help root "Communists" out of the motion picture division of the U.S. Information Agency. He was about to be forcibly retired when ex-President Nixon rescued him and appointed him Ambassador to Nicaragua.

The affable Shelton is now dean of our Latin American ambassadors. He has managed to live in the Spanish-speaking world for four years without picking up more than a few words of the native tongue.

He has achieved this because he talks to few Nicaraguans other than Dictator Anastasio Somoza, a West Point graduate, who speaks the American dialect fluently. Shelton's fawning fraternization with the Nicaraguan strongman violates U.S. policy, which calls for correct, formal relations. For the sake of the U.S. image in Latin America, the State Department doesn't want the American Ambassador to appear in the unseemly embrace of an unpopular dictator.

But at the slightest hint of criticism, Shelton would whip out personal letters from President Nixon as a testament to his White House connections. Often the Ambassador and his wife, Lesly, would fly to Florida, commander a military car and drive to Key Biscayne where, he bragged, he basked in the presidential presence.

The Sheltons reside in an enormous mansion which sits on a hilltop overlooking Managua, the capital city. Every day, hundreds of Nicaraguans, earning an average salary of \$130 a month, pass by and stare up at this monstrosity.



It is a monument to the Ugly American era, and the State Department would like to get rid of it. But the Sheltons are stubbornly, sublimely content in their hilltop mausoleum, with its huge verandas and 20 sunrooms.

The mansion had to be renovated, of course, before the Sheltons would move in. Although the hilltop breezes had been adequate to cool previous ambassadors, Shelton holed up in a Managua hotel and refused to move in for seven months until the State Department gilded in the verandas, sealed the windows and air-conditioned the building.

The test of any ambassador is how he handles an emergency. One came to Managua just before Christmas, 1972. A terrible earthquake leveled the city, killed 10,000 people and injured another 15,000. Not a hospital was left standing. But miraculously, the ambassador's residence, complete with its own wells and electric generators, survived intact. It would have made an ideal casualty hospital. Yet the Sheltons, living in splendor in the spacious building, never opened their doors to the injured.

Since the quake destroyed the embassy, its functions were moved to the mansion. The embassy personnel, however, had to work on the lawn under awnings and tents, because Mrs. Shelton wouldn't let them work inside.

She made one concession. American staff members were allowed to use two

toilets on the lower floor. But the embassy's Nicaraguan employees had to use slit-trench latrines. One woman, the senior Nicaraguan on the staff, attempted to use an inside john but was shooed out. She quit in a huff.

Nor did Mrs. Shelton want her husband's sweaty employees cooling off in the mansion's Olympic-size swimming pool. She turned off the filter, and a protective coat of algae quickly formed over the water.

Her chief concern during the earthquake was for her pet cat. Later the cat became sick, thus precipitating a national crisis. A solicitous Somoza sent a host of vets, including government vets from the Ministry of Agriculture, to diagnose the ailing cat.

They were at the point of flying the pet to Panama for the attentions of a U.S. Army vet, or worse, flying the vet to Managua when one of the local vets diagnosed a kidney problem and administered the proper medication. The cat recovered, and the crisis passed.

Shelton was officially rebuked by cable for his actions during the earthquake. The United States would have been better served if he had been fired.

Footnote: We spoke to Shelton in Managua. He denied that he was not following U.S. policy in Nicaragua, denied that he ever met with Nixon in Key Biscayne, denied that embassy personnel weren't allowed to set up offices in the mansion after the earthquake, denied that he had been rebuked by the State Department. We are prepared, however, to back up all the allegations in the story. It may be true that he didn't see Nixon in Key Biscayne. All we can prove is that he bragged after his return that he had visited with the former President.

United Feature Syndicate

McLennan Library

The Bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Libraries will be in the Townships area from Monday, April 7th to Thursday April 10th, 1975. (This trip was rescheduled from the week of March 17-20, 1975).

April 7: Abbotsford, Town Hall, 475 Main, 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; Granby, Parkview Elementary School, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.; Granby, Parkview Elementary School, Adults, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Bromont, Mrs. Brown's, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

April 8: Granby, Parkview Elem. School, 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; Granby, Parkview Elem. School, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.; Waterloo, Waterloo Town Library & Adults, 3:00 p.m.

April 9: Cowansville, Heroes' Memorial Elem. School, 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Cowansville, Heroes' Memorial Elem. Sch., Adults, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Cowansville, Heroes' Memorial Elem. Sch., 1:30 p.m.; Dunham, Main Street, 4:00 p.m.

April 10: Stanbridge East, Stanbridge East Elem. Sch., 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Stanbridge East, Stanbridge East Elem. Sch., Adults, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Bedford, Bedford Elem. School, Adults, 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Record Yester Years

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Pearson says he fears United States defensive intervention in any battle for Chinese offshore islands might lead to world war — the LAST war.

But if any fight between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists from Quemoy and the Matsus could be kept localized, Canada would not become involved, Mr. Pearson told the Commons Thursday.

He said that there had been some misunderstanding of his statement in a recent Toronto speech that "we could not stand aloof from a major war which threatened the very existence of the people of the United States."

That did not mean "that whenever the U.S. is engaged in any kind of war we are at war."

"It certainly does not mean that we must participate in limited or peripheral wars..."

Canada would not consider any conflict between the Chinese governments over Nationalist-held Quemoy and the Matsus as involving Canada or requiring this country's intervention in support of the Nationalists.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

LONDON — Speaking in the House of Commons, yesterday, Hon. Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, gently but firmly, placed the black shadow of a full eclipse across what only a few months ago his predecessor in the Foreign Office had seen as another lovely new dawn — the Geneva protocol.

"The German government," said Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of remarks, "is making a sincere and honest attempt to lead up to a better state of things. If I understand her proposals rightly, Germany is prepared to guarantee voluntarily what hitherto she has only accepted under compulsion of the treaty — a status quo in the west. She is prepared to eliminate war, not merely from the west, but from the east, as the engine whereby any alteration in the treaty position is to be obtained."

"Not only in the west, but in the east, she is prepared to disallow and abandon recourse to war for the purpose of changing the treaty boundaries of Europe. She may be unwilling, she may be unable to make the same renunciation of all her hopes and aspirations that some day may be reached by friendly arrangements and mutual agreement."



Chances are you can improve your gas mileage dramatically by following the ideas below. Better still, leave your car at home more often.

The average Canadian family spends about \$500 a year on gasoline.

It could be a lot less.

We have about 8 million cars in Canada. Each one consumes an annual average of 700 gallons of gas. All together they guzzle about 15% of our total energy budget. Isn't it time for a change—a fresh look at the car's role in our life? Here's what you can do to slash your personal transportation costs, and Canada's energy bill:

THE AUTOMOBILE may be the ultimate in convenience, but it sure takes a back-seat in energy efficiency. Buses are almost 4 times as efficient.

Our average Canadian car travels 12,000 miles a year and delivers 17½ miles to the imperial gallon. If it travelled only 8,000 miles, we'd cut gas consumption by 30%. If it delivered 24 mpg instead of 17½, we'd save another 25%.

The health of your car and the way you drive it can make a big difference to your mileage.

A poorly-tuned motor is a thirsty motor.

A dirty air-filter can cut mileage by 10%. So for every 100 miles you drive, you could be wasting enough gas to go another 10 miles.



A slow or stuck choke forces your engine to draw too much gasoline and increases consumption by up to 30% (and may damage your engine).

A single misfiring spark plug can cut mileage by 10%. Under-inflated tires increase rolling resistance. Poorly-aligned wheels drag and scuff on the road. Brake drag cuts mileage as well.



Find a good service man. As well as checking the points above, ask him to inspect the

fuel lines, pressure cap and cooling system, and replace worn hoses and contaminated anti-freeze.



If you won't slow down for safety, do it for the money.

The faster you drive the more gasoline you buy. On average every 10 miles-per-hour over 40 cuts 2 miles-per-gallon off your car's performance.

If you follow the example of all Federal Government vehicles and drop your highway cruising speed to 55 you can cut gas consumption by up to 25%.

Use a block-heater with a timer so it comes on about 2 hours before start-up. Don't leave your motor idling to warm up; start off as soon as the engine is running smoothly.

How you shift gears can waste gas too. Staying in first gear too long can use 30% more fuel than if you had shifted to second. Too long in second can take another 15%. With an automatic, stomping on the accelerator delays gear changing and guzzles gas.

Here's a tip: pretend there's a ping-pong ball between your foot and the accelerator. A gentle, even pressure helps mileage. Avoid jackrabbit starts, gunning the engine, frequent stops and starts.

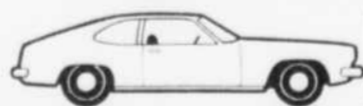
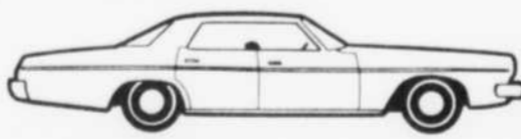


TRY A 3-MONTH MILEAGE TEST

You'll be surprised how quickly mileage will improve with good maintenance and careful driving.

Prove it for yourself. Fill the tank when you buy gasoline and mark down the mileage. The next time you fill up write down your new mileage. Divide the number of miles travelled by the number of gallons needed to fill the tank the second time. The answer is your miles per gallon. Keep a running "scorecard" in your glove compartment.

How much new car do you need?



The man who is shopping for a new or used car is in an ideal position to save on energy. Weight is the biggest factor in energy consumption. Ones with 8 cylinders and weighing over 3,000 pounds take the most gas. If he buys a smaller, more efficient model instead of a large luxury one, he'll need 400 to 500 fewer gallons of gas each year.

He'll save even more if he pays the extra for radial ply tires. They wear longer and reduce rolling resistance to deliver up to 6% better mileage.

Such options as air conditioning, power steering and power brakes are burdens on the engine and can cut mileage by as much as 25%.

2 healthy alternatives: feet and pedals.

When you think about pollution, traffic jams and the price of gasoline, leaving the car at home makes a lot of sense.

Have you given public transit a fair try? For travel to and from work it's usually cheaper and easier on the nerves and you might even have a chance to read a newspaper.

Why not walk or bicycle on short trips in your neighbourhood. It's one way to catch up to those physically fit Swedes we keep hearing about.

The automobile has a future, but —

It is not realistic to expect that we will live in the future as we have in the past. Our transportation will change.

For the automobile, new engine designs and electric propulsion systems may come on the scene.

Public transit systems — especially in urban areas — are being steadily upgraded to provide a convenient, efficient alternative to the private car. Saving energy is one benefit; they also reduce pollution and traffic congestion.

Car pools can also save energy and money.

In industry, new ways of moving raw materials and finished products are being explored. Piggybacking is a good example.

Right now, each one of us who drives a car has an opportunity to help Canada and ourselves. By relying less on the mighty auto, we can improve our environment, our health and our way of life.



Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
Office of Energy Conservation
Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister

Engagement

Mitchell-Taylor
 APPLIANCE LEASING
 WHY BUY...
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The family

UCW Meeting

BULWER — The March UCW tea and meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waymer Laberee with thirteen members, two guests and four kitchen guests present.

The World Day of Prayer service was led by Mrs. Ronald Rothney with various members taking part.

The business period was chaired by the president, Mrs. Russell Thompson and routine business was dispensed with. It was decided to have a turkey supper at the Church hall on April 12 and to cater to a wedding reception in May.

Mrs. Terry Williams presented Mrs. Thompson with a gift and the best wishes of the group as she is leaving soon to make her home near Richmond, where Mr. Thompson has employment. The vice-president, Mrs. Ronald Rothney will take over the leadership of the group.

It was reported that the work committee had received some donations.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Laberee and the assisting hostess, Mrs. Melville Page.



Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Kinghorn of Waterville, Quebec, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, MAY, to R.C.M.P. Constable NEAL PARKER BSc., of Ottawa.



Ontario, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker of Dorval, Quebec. The wedding will take place in June.

Some helpful hints

MEAT SAFEGUARD
 If you suspect that the meat at the supermarket counter was previously frozen and thawed, the Consumers' Association of Canada advises shoppers that new federal regulations are now in force to guard against this deceptive practice. As of January 1, 1975, new Food and Drug Act regulations require that labels on meat, fish and poultry which has been thawed prior to sale carry the words "previously frozen." If this notice is not marked on the label, a sign carrying this information must be displayed adjacent to the meat counter. For membership write to CAC National Office, 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z7.

Canada warns consumers to read the label before pressing the button. All aerosol cans bear specific warning labels and instructions on how to use the spray; whether to hold the can right side up or upside down, whether to shake before using, how far to hold the can from the surface being treated and so on. Some aerosol products may carry special warnings on labels, such as "avoid smoking while spraying." Be a cautious consumer, join CAC, 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z7.

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EXPENSIVE PROTEIN
 Canadians should be aware of the amount of grain used in producing meat suggests Consumers' Association of Canada. If each Canadian ate one less hamburger per week, one million tons of grain would be freed to feed five million people, in famine stricken countries. North Americans eat 2,000 pounds of grain each year.

World Day of Prayer

DANVILLE — In spite of inclement weather, about eighty adults and children attended the World Day of Prayer services held in St. Augustine's Church on the evening of March 7, with all the local churches participating.

This was a bilingual service on the theme "Become Perfectly One" prepared by the Christian women of Egypt. The theme song was sung in French by Mrs. J. Beauchesne, Mrs. R. Hamel, Mrs. Grimard and Mrs. Bernier, and in English by Mrs. Lazda and Mrs. A. Sutherland, with Mrs. Fred Mitchell as organist.

Those who assisted in the readings were Mrs. Betsy Lindsay, Mrs. W. Rick (United), Mrs. Joyce Lunan, Miss Laurie LeRoux (Presbyterian), Mrs. J. Beauchesne, Mrs. R. Hamel, Mrs. Grimard (French Roman Catholic), Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Vincent (English Roman Catholic), Mrs. Nancy Marston (Advent), Miss Jill Rick and Josee Campagna (Youth).

Mrs. R. McCulloch and Miss Marion Smith (Anglican) opened and closed the service in the two languages, made the necessary announcements and received the offering collected by Mrs. A. Bourner and Mrs. M. Barlow.

Under the leadership of Mr. Keith Whittall, an ADS teacher, a group of children sang two songs to the accompaniment of Mr. Whittall, Peter Williams and Chris Knowles on their guitars. Dwayne Wilkins and Shawna Mallory read part of the Children's Service and Scott Smith read a modern version of the Good Samaritan.

It is gratifying to note that since this has become a family service many men are attending.

LENNOXVILLE — The World Day of Prayer Service held in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Queen Street, Lennoxville was largely attended. The congregations represented were St. Anthony's, St. George's Anglican, Lennoxville United and St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Sherbrooke.

The committee of arrangements was in charge of Mrs. Henry Beaulieu, assisted by Mrs. Donald Patrick, Mrs. Noble Smith and members of the Women's Association of Education and Social Action.

Among the many readers representing the various groups were Mrs. Sydney A. Meade and Mrs. Douglas C. Warren. The singing was led by a combined choir with Mrs. Elizabeth Warlund at the piano.

The speaker, Mrs. Therese Breault, gave an interesting talk on Christian unity in keeping with the theme "Become Perfectly One."

Following the service a social hour was enjoyed in the church hall where the hostesses served refreshments, the pourers being Mrs. Victor Marcotte of the host church and Mrs. Sydney A. Meade.

MAGOG — The World Day of Prayer was held in St. Luke's Anglican Church with a very good attendance. The theme this year was "Become Perfectly One."

The ladies taking part were: Leader, Mrs. T. Holt, readers, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. C. Kirby, Mrs. G. Fields and Mrs. N. Buzzell from St. Luke's Anglican Church; Leader, Mrs. C. Harris, Reader, Mrs. C. McKelvey from St. Paul's United Church; Leader, Mrs. F. McKelvey, Reader, Mrs. W. Ticehurst for Christian Brethren; Leader, Mrs. F. Courtemanche, Reader, Mrs. W. McClements from St. Patrick's Church.

The guest speaker was Rev. John McMill Murray of St. Luke's and organist Mrs. D. Cross.

Following the service the ladies of the two Guilds served refreshments in the church hall.

Woman wins in sex therapy judgment

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman patient has won \$350,000 in damages from a prominent East Side psychiatrist convicted of coercing her into 14 months of sexual therapy on his office couch.

The award followed an eight-day state Supreme Court trial on a \$1.25-million malpractice suit filed by Julie Roy, a San Francisco store clerk, against Dr. Renatus Hartogs, 66.

Miss Roy's lawyer, Robert Cohen, told the jury of four women and two men that "the scars of Dr. Hartogs' treatment lay heavily on her."

"This doctor, to satisfy his own petty desires, took this nice, sick little girl and had sex with her for 14 months. People like Julie have to be protected."

The jury ruled Tuesday that Hartogs had seduced Miss Roy, 36, as part of his treatment. Deliberations continued Wednesday and the jurors awarded Miss Roy \$250,000 compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

DENIES IT ALL.

Throughout the trial, the bearded, portly psychiatrist insisted that he had never had sex with his patients. Hartogs said his office couch was only 20 inches wide and that a tumor on a testicle made sex impossible for him.

Miss Roy, a former secretary for Esquire magazine, contended that Hartogs induced her to have sex regularly on his office couch during her twice weekly therapy sessions in 1969-70. The treatment worsened her emotional condition, she said.

Madeline Sherwood, who played the role of the mother superior in the Flying Nun television series, testified for Miss Roy that she had sexual relations with Hartogs while she was his patient 26 years ago.

Justice Allen Murray threw out her testimony, however, because of the long lapse of time.

Hartogs also is being sued for malpractice by Corrine Stern, 50, a Hillsdale, N.J., school teacher, who said he had sex with her regularly during seven years as his patient.

Hartogs writes a column on psychiatry for Cosmopolitan magazine.

Wine is healthy

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For more nutritious meals, wash them down with wine, says a University of California study released Wednesday.

In a 2½-month experiment with six young men, Dr. Janet McDonald said she found their bodies absorbed significantly more calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorus and zinc when they drank a quart of wine with one meal each day.

Alcohol, however, apparently wasn't the key factor in the digestive process, she said. "Wine has about 400 ingredients, and until they're

Card Party

WATERVILLE — The ACW held another successful card party on March 11 when tables were played at 12 tables.

The ladies winners were Gisele O'Malley, 1st; Alice Hart, 2nd and Lorna Lundeborg, consolation.

The men's prizes went to Ayton Cromwell, 1st; Brian Derby, 2nd and Stanley Robinson, consolation. Albino Marasine won the nine no-trump prize.

Esther Cote, Pearl Ball, Paul Maheux, Phyllis Hazard, Mary Hartwell, Carmen Denis and Lloyd Hartwell won door prizes.

The ACW thanks everyone who attended.

The next card party will be Tuesday, April 1st.

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The ground in permafrost areas is generally thought of as two distinct layers: the upper, active area which alternately freezes and thaws with the seasons, and the lower area which remains frozen continuously.

++++

Almost one-half of the ground area of Canada is over permafrost.



Ann Landers V.D. quiz inadequate

Dear Ann Landers: Are you big enough to rectify your answer to Question Number One on the quiz you printed recently? It was a multiple choice test that had appeared in the Washington High School paper in Kansas City to help students recognize the symptoms of V.D., learn how it is contracted and what to do if they think they have it.

It was terrific of the school to print the quiz and you were great to run it in your column so millions of young people all over the North American continent could learn from it.

The answer that needs straightening out was to the first question: "V.C. is transmitted by (a) sexual relations with an infected person, (b) toilets seats, (c) kissing."

The answer given in the paper was "a." It should have been "a plus c."

So many people depend on you, Ann. Will you please set the record straight? — H.A.

Dear H.A.: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to rectify not only an answer that was only half right, but to ease my conscience. I knew at the time that your answer was more correct but I felt an obligation to reprint the quiz exactly as it had appeared in the high school paper. I realize now I should have altered the reply when I ran the column.

Syphilis can indeed be contracted from kissing a person who has the disease if it is in the infectious stage and there is a sore on the lip or in the mouth (which is a sign of the disease). If the person being kissed has a bruised area on the lips or in the mouth which would allow entrance of the syphilis micro-organism, he may become infected.

A rather bizarre example of how this works occurred several years ago in the Veteran's Hospital in Washington, D.C. A surgeon who was performing an autopsy on a syphilitic cadaver cut his hand slightly through a rubber glove. He learned several weeks later that he had gotten syphilis.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a guy who can't believe I am writing to Ann Landers, but I've got a problem. It's this fellow I work with. He hums cigarets from everybody. If there is a pack on a person's desk, he'll help himself. He's not sneaky or anything, he always asks. Nobody says no.

What gripes me is the way he'll come over to talk. All of a sudden he'll reach into my shirt pocket without saying a word and help himself to a cigaret.

Don't tell me to quit smoking. Just tell me what to do about this cheapie who bums at least six cigarets a day and never once has offered to pay anybody back.

— Suffolk County Sap

Dear Sap: Keep your cigarets off your desk, out of your shirt pocket and when he asks for a cigaret tell him it's time he brought a carton to the office for his fellow employees, to make up for all the mooching.

Dear Ann Landers: I love to do needlepoint. When my husband and two pre-school children go visiting on Sunday afternoons I take my needlepoint along.

Recently I was criticized. The person said I must be awfully bored with her company if I had to bring something along to keep me occupied. I converse easily while sewing and had no idea I was insulting anyone. Please comment. — Seymour Ct.

Dear CT.: Most needlepointers can visit and sew and do justice to both. Eye contact is important to some people. If you remember to glance up frequently at the person who complained, I bet that will satisfy her.

++++

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DON'T BE STRANDED

Stranded on the side of the road with a flat tire or overheated engine is no place for a lady, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. Women who own and operate a car should be able to make minor adjustments or at least know how to diagnose a problem. Decide to become more independent during International Women's Year and check for basic courses in auto mechanics at night classes and community colleges in your area. CAC National Office is located at 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z7.

++++

HEED WARNINGS

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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

Crossword

Jacoby's bridge

Export license sought for tv

Wedding Bells

- ACROSS**
- Ceremony
 - Marriage token
 - that binds
 - Dismounted
 - Toiletory case
 - Historical period
 - Small sum of money
 - Remove hind
 - Vegas
 - Nevada
 - Evening party
 - Empty
 - Educational group (abbr.)
 - Chemical suffix
 - Deplores
 - Grafted (her)
 - Masculine name
 - Mariners' direction
 - Cereal grain
 - Miss Novak
 - Way traveled (abbr.)
 - Ultimate (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- Kind of cheese
 - Before marriage topic
 - Vigor
 - Cooking utensil
 - Tie the knot
 - Sacred songs
 - Gold (Sp.)
 - False god
 - Thrasn
 - Leviticus (abbr.)
 - Pastidious
 - Poker stake
 - Poem
 - Pistols (slang)
 - Sheltered places
 - Asian country
 - Direction
 - Evenings (poet)
 - Of the illum.
 - Letter (comb. form)
 - South American monkey
 - Forever (poet)
 - Says vows after clergyman
 - Soft mineral
 - Resident of
 - Takes alcoholic drink
 - Kind of lizard
 - Boy's name
 - 1,006 (Roman)
 - Moorish settlement
 - Wedding cake covering
 - Agencies
 - Often sung at weddings
 - Predicate (abbr.)
 - Basis for marriage
 - Unspirited (coll.)
 - Spouse
 - Female saints (abbr.)
 - Month (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RAFT TELA MAR
ALLY OLES AGO
PTOLEMIES ANED
TOWED DREAFED
TRIPER STR
AMP TADS DILL
LASSES AMELITA
TREADS MISLED
STUBS POS SUE
DEB EATS
AMOROUS EASEL
TION INTERVENE
ANY SILE BROSS
SAM EYES SESS

Thinking like declarer helps

NORTH		25
▲ 842		
▲ K 9		
▲ A 942		
▲ K Q 10 4		
WEST		
▲ A 10 6		
▲ Q J 10 8 2		
▲ Q 3		
▲ 8 6 3		
EAST		
▲ 9 7 5 3		
▲ 7 5 3		
▲ J 10 7 6		
▲ A 5		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K Q J		
▲ A 8 4		
▲ K 8 5		
▲ J 8 7 2		

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1 N T
Pass	3	Pass	3 N T
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — Q♥

problem. South misses both black aces and wants to knock out West's ace first. So West ducks that king of spades without any ruffles or flourishes. Note that if West takes that ace it is all over for the defense. It is also all over for the defense if West hems and haws before ducking.

Now go back to South. He may still play a second spade, but the chances are he will decide that East holds that ace and will lead a club. East wins and clears the hearts.

Eventually, West gets in with that spade ace and cashes two heart tricks.



The bidding has been: 25

West North East South

You South hold: ▲ A Q J 9 7 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ 7 3 ▲ 8 5 2

What do you bid if not vulnerable?
A — Bid three spades if your partner understands you make this type preempt.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three spades. West bids four hearts. Your partner, four spades and East five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: Win at Bridge, 1010 this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

MANSONVILLE

Gilles Labranche has entered La Providence Hospital, Magog, and may have to be transferred to the CHU in Sherbrooke. We wish him a quick return to good health.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McLean, Highwater, were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Aiken and children, Gregory and Matthew, North

WASHINGTON (CP) — A United States network, miffed at Canadian television beating them to the good shows, is seeking U.S. government intervention to put a stop to it.

American Broadcasting Companies Inc. (ABC) has asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to pass a rule preventing American shows from being sold in Canada for viewing there before they come up on U.S. screens.

The problem is, ABC says in its petition, that Canadian border stations—particularly those in the Toronto area—send these programs across the border where they can be seen by U.S. viewers before U.S. networks get a chance to show them.

This cuts into the American stations' viewing audience in such areas as Seattle and Bellingham, Wash., as well as Buffalo, N.Y., ABC says.

The network says program producers who supply the programs to Canada and the U.S. are required by their Canadian customers to give Canada the first break on release.

RULE SOUGHT

The network wants a rule requiring producers and distributors to obtain export licenses from the FCC for all programs to be so pre-released in foreign countries.

The situation is bad enough now, the network says, but it's going to get worse unless something is done about it.

"Television stations in Toronto propose an imminent move of their transmitters to the CNR's 1,805-foot communications and observation tower that will result in their

placing Grade A service over Buffalo," the petition states. "It has been reported that one Canadian television station anticipates about a . . . 25-mile gain in its signal reach once it begins transmitting on the tower."

"Consequently, Buffalo viewers will be more thoroughly exposed to pre-released network programming than ever before."

TAKES WIDE VIEW

The network's petition says the pre-release problem "should be viewed in the larger context of a pervasive sentiment among Canadians—to which the Canadian government has responded—that American influence, financial and cultural, is excessive, and that American television programming, particularly commercial content, tends to foster a deterioration of Canadian values and identity."

The petition states that "Canadian-based advertisers purchase time on U.S. television in preference to purchasing time on the Canadian television stations . . . and this has so concerned the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) that it has recently taken steps to reverse the flow of advertising revenues back into the Canadian

markets." ABC gives as instance of this the CRTC ruling allowing Canadian cable systems to delete commercials from U.S. television programs and substitute commercials produced and sold in

Canada.

Another example, ABC says, is the Canadian government proposal to disallow income tax deductions for advertising placed on U.S. stations by Canadian companies.

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Wednesday, March 26

The Day Under Your Sign

- ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19): Don't be discouraged by seeming setbacks; it could prove to be a boon if you're patient enough.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): A touch of humor will lighten the gloomy atmosphere and you — and others — will feel better.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Subtly is not your long suit, but can work to your advantage today if you'll use it well.
- CANCER** (June 22 to July 21): Long-time dream may come true and you can hardly believe your good fortune. Share with others.
- LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Friend who has supported you in past again backs you up with a well-placed recommendation.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Pride could be holding you back. Swallow it and admit you were in error, then go from there.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make every moment count—even when you know your efforts are unobserved. Productivity high now.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make no definite commitments that you might want to back out of later. This is the time to say maybe.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Personal popularity is on the upswing and invitations come from all sides. Enjoy yourself.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Progress seems to have slowed to a crawl, but outlook will improve. Don't let spirits take a dive.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Give a gesture of your appreciation to one who was there when you needed a friend. Just a token of some sort.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): It's bad enough to fool other people but worse to fool yourself. Take a more realistic attitude.

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Newfoundland's arctic hares may come back from near extinction

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Insular Newfoundland's native Arctic hares, driven dangerously close to extinction by centuries of hunting and imported competitors, are being given a chance to recover as a species.

In a quiet experiment that may lead to a pleasant surprise for nature-lovers and hunters, the Newfoundland Wildlife Service has established a new population of Arctic hares and is introducing them to areas where they have not been seen for more than a century.

The hares once were plentiful across Newfoundland and provided an alternate flavor to the winter diet of the Beothuck Indians, who lived mainly on caribou and smoked salmon.

The Beothucks and hares both were defenceless against the guns of white settlers and Micmac Indians from Nova Scotia. The Beothucks became extinct before the 19th century was 30 years old.

The hares held on but like the Beothucks, who had been driven deep into the wilderness by their imported competitors, the Micmacs, the mammals soon faced a new threat.

HARES IMPORTED
In 1864 the first snowshoe

hares were imported from Nova Scotia. Introduction of the snowshoes, known to Newfoundlanders as rabbits, continued until 1876.

The Arctic hares apparently were eaten out of warren and browse by the snowshoes. The native mammals retreated westward to the high slopes of the Long Range Mountains and the Buchans Plateau in west-central Newfoundland. There, at heights of between 1,000 feet and 2,000 feet above sea level, they remained alone and virtually forgotten.

The snowshoes multiplied rapidly but remained in lower country, among the balsam fir and birches.

Six years ago the wildlife service discovered a population of Arctic hares in the southern area of the Long Range Mountains, which run like a spine inland from Newfoundland's west coast.

Wildlife biologist Jim Inder

said four were captured and set loose on uninhabited Brunette Island in Fortune Bay on Newfoundland's south coast. Last fall biologists counted 1,000 on the island.

ESTABLISH 'RESERVOIR'

Mr. Inder said the plan to establish a "reservoir" population of Arctic hares on Brunette Island was a necessary prerequisite to introducing them elsewhere. Although the general location of various colonies was known, capturing them in the western mountains would have been difficult.

Since 1973 the hares have been introduced to two areas. Thirty-six were set free in the centre of the Avalon Peninsula, about 50 miles south of St. John's, and 35 on the south-coast Burin Peninsula.

"We've had numerous sightings—several have been killed by mistake, including a couple on the road by cars,"

Mr. Inder said. All the original hares were tagged on both ears and Mr. Inder said persons who have killed them by mistake have returned the tags.

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Journalism controversy flares up over union and editor rights

LONDON (CP) — Guy Brett was a distinguished young art critic with The Times. Gordon Tether was a leading economic journalist with a prominent daily column in the Financial Times.

Both were engaged in the regular journalist's trade of reporting and commenting on the movements, ideas, people and trends in their particular areas of interest.

But suddenly Brett and Tether have themselves become a focus of interest, at the centre of one of the hottest journalistic disputes in years.

The controversy flared up when Brett was fired by The Times at the end of 1974 and Tether's column was moved from its position of prominence on the back page of the Financial Times to an obscure spot on the inside second page. Some of his columns have been dropped altogether.

Both men are angry and their cases have been taken up by other Fleet Street reporters who feel they have been unjustly treated.

LEGISLATION PENDING
None of this might have gained much public notice had it not happened just as editors and the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) were at loggerheads over legislation now going through Par-

liament which would enable the NUJ to insist that anyone writing for a paper join the union.

Brett's case has been analysed in detail by one of The Times' main competitors, The Guardian.

In an article by Michael McNay, The Guardian says Brett first ran into trouble with The Times' arts page editor, John Higgins, who wrote him late last year complaining that his articles lacked relevancy, contained bad spelling and punctuation and tended to be repetitive.

Higgins, says The Guardian, also expressed concern about "the increasing political content" of Brett's articles and suggested that he might be happier working elsewhere.

Brett apparently thought differently and decided to stay. Finally he was fired by The Times' managing editor, John Grant.

Immediately, a dozen Fleet Street critics signed a letter of protest to Times editor William Rees-Mogg expressing concern at the loss of an outstanding critic and at the way some of his writing had been "distorted by serious editorial cuts."

SPELLING DISCOUNTED
Neither they nor The Guardian seemed to consider bad spelling to be of any sig-

nificance. "As a matter of fact," said The Guardian, "you could fire every second critic on this paper for misspelling and the most distinguished of the current crop couldn't punctuate even if his complimentary tickets depended on it."

Rees-Mogg refused to reverse the decision on Brett and the Guardian article concluded he had been fired because of left-wing political views.

It asked: "Does a serious paper hire a critic only because it can be sure his views will match what is vaguely felt to be its public's or does it hire him for his knowledge and ability to argue a case?"

"Should a critic have his reputation put at risk by editing that emasculates what he is saying? . . . On each count John Higgins and William Rees-Mogg were wrong. The Times is out of joint."

Similar arguments have been put forward in Tether's defence and the right-wing weekly The Spectator has devoted long tracts to condemnation of Freddy Fisher, editor of the Financial Times.

WANTS INVESTIGATION
The Spectator carries Tether's columns in full when they have been dropped by his newspaper and Tether himself has requested a full

investigation of his case by the NUJ and the National Publishers Association (NPA).

These cases have brought to light a journalistic argument that has been smouldering since 1965.

The issue is intricate and naturally sensitive. It deals with access to papers and editors' rights and its basic outlines are these:

In 1965, the NUJ told the NPA that nobody should normally be recruited to the national newspapers on Fleet Street without first serving a qualifying period of several years with small, provincial papers.

The NUJ said too often reporters were hired directly from Oxford or Cambridge without regard to ability or talent, thereby taking up scarce jobs. All journalists require the same basic training, the NUJ said, and that is best obtained with small papers.

The NPA said talent, not training, should remain the paramount criterion. But some concessions were made and many more followed. Finally, in 1970, there was an agreement that the matter would be treated separately by the union branch at each paper and by the editors involved. But the principle had been established.

Newspapers such as The Times, the Financial Times, The Observer and The Guardian, all of which used to recruit directly before 1965, are no longer allowed, with rare exceptions, to do so by the NUJ.

The publishers say the loss to Fleet Street is incalculable since promising graduates turn to other occupations rather than serve a long apprenticeship with small papers.

The NUJ also turned its attention to newspapers' practice of carrying reports by non-journalists on a regular basis and it singled out sports writing as the best area to make a stand.

Papers used to carry football reports written by prominent players. But the NUJ has managed to stop this. The union argued that it was unfair to the public to have sports personalities writing glib, polished views on events they were involved in when they probably didn't believe a word of it.

The union's position is that any article written for sports pages by a non-NUJ member must be on a "genuinely occasional" basis and that these can be carried only after consultation with union officials.

is a bill now in its final parliamentary stages which legalizes the "closed shop" in all unionized industries, including newspapers.

This will mean that an employee must be a union member as a condition of obtaining employment where the closed shop is operational. Prior to the bill, an employee had the legal right not to join a union.

An amendment to the bill giving editors the right to stay outside the NUJ is almost certain to be accepted. But publishers contend the NUJ now will have the authority to determine who has access to the papers in all areas of reporting.

The NPA contends this will destroy the expression of independent views. The NUJ says it has no desire to do this and argues that the dif-

ferences among papers is already minimal since, as in Brett's and Tether's cases, editors tend to weed out the people who don't share their similar "capitalist views."

The NUJ argues that journalists must have a share in the running of newspapers and in decisions affecting contributions since, among other things, these have direct effects on their job security.

UCW meeting

RICHMOND — The regular meeting of the Richmond and Melbourne UCU was held in the church parlor on Wednesday, March 5, with 14 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Barrie Armatage of the Chalmers Unit presided and opened the meeting by welcoming the members and expressing the pleasure in having Mrs. Leslie Dean with the group. The UCU Purpose was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Douglas Kerr led the devotional service and the hymn, Faith of Our Fathers, was sung followed by a reading "Faith in an Age of Emotions" and a short prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes from Miss Nellie Burrill, Mrs. C.E. Manning and Mr. Stafford Husk. A letter was read from a company in Toronto with information about 50th anniversary souvenir spoons which are available from them.


Mrs. Hilda MacNaughton read the treasurer's report and Mrs. W. Moreland reported 122 Wales Home and 31 local calls had been made during the month of February.

Short reports were given of the meetings in February by the New London, Melbourne and Chalmers Units.

Chalmers Unit will be in charge of decorations on Easter Sunday and anyone who is planning to put flowers in the church should notify Mrs. Barrie Armatage.

Plans were discussed for a Bridge and 500 card party to be held in the church hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26.

Mrs. Armatage thanked Mrs. Kerr for conducting the devotions and also the hostesses for the meeting. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong and Miss Vera Miller.



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farming and gardening

Says number of Quebec farms on decrease

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE — In the last 20 years the number of farmers has decreased by 50 per cent and the acreage of

agricultural land, having been taken out of operation, has decreased by 36 per cent in Quebec.

"Forecasts are, that in the

next generation, 94 per cent of this population will be urban, and another million acres will be taken out of agriculture," Macdonald

College Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics Gordon MacEachern pointed out in his address prepared for last week's Macdonald College Agricultural Conference.

Some view our agricultural land base as strong and that it is an agricultural problem. But take a moment to see the reality in the Grand Trunk Corridor - a 700 mile stretch of land from Windsor to Quebec City - 10-75 miles wide. It encompasses less than 1 per cent of the total land area of Canada, yet contains 60 per cent of Canada's population, 80 per cent of Canada's industrial activity and 40 per cent of Canada's agricultural production," he said.

Two distinctly different forces are fighting for dominance - agriculture vs. the urban industrial complex. In some countries over 60 per cent of the farming land is owned by urbanites, urban development has pushed land prices up, property taxes, and the best land is being used for residences and recreation. Conflict exists over odors, other forms of pollution, and farmers have yet to win one battle. New systems are required, Mr. MacEachern pointed out.

"An attitude persists that present agricultural technology is of a high order and appropriate for down the road, that the agricultural research and development shelves are not bare, that farm labor, farm managers, are being trained, etc. An objective assessment of the back-up support services to Canadian agriculture would show at least a 20 year

By BARBARA STEVENSON
(Record Editor)

deterioration." This deterioration has not stopped. The need for workable ideas that will allow farmers to cope and profit in today's and tomorrow's environment is desperate," he added.

"The majority of animal agricultural isn't making a buck," Mr. MacEachern said at the college conference. Farmers this year face a 30 per cent potential drop in their net incomes while the cost of living may rise 10 to 11 per cent.

"Things are tough and they're going to get tougher," he said, "that's why we organized this conference." He added that

if grain people face disastrous prices this fall and if animal agricultural stays as bad, within three to four years Canada could be faced with a disastrous drop in its agricultural industry.

"Survive in '75 - that's what it's all about," he said. But we must also look beyond survival because farming is the basis of peace and advancement of humans in the world.

Farmers must get all the information they can - this is the key to profitability.

Cooperation is also essential between producers, agri-business people, etc. There must be communication between each sector and no taking ad-

vantage of each other.

Young farmers are needed too, Mr. MacEachern pointed out, adding that the majority of Quebec farmers are over the age of 50.

Each passing day it becomes more obvious just how inter-dependent this world is and Canada's relationship to it through financial markets, trade, grain prices - our dependence on essential imports, i.e., phosphate, food, animal protein, communications and political developments.

Independence is a cruel joke in an interdependent world, just as attempts to maintain an alive urban culture is a cruel joke when we see our real cultural

landscape in the countryside being destroyed. Both facets have yet to be fully understood, he said.

Other speakers also commented on the world situation at Thursday's conference. George Arnold, Agricultural Manager of the Royal Bank, said.

Society here criticizes food being destroyed while other nations are starving. But the farmer cannot be expected to shoulder the responsibility for sharing any surplus with the world. All Canadians must be prepared to share in the expense of getting food to the hungry nations since transportation would cost as much as the cost involved in producing the food, he said.

Predicts continuing drop in farmers' net returns

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE (BS) — What is the 1975 picture for agriculture in Quebec?

Gross returns will continue to rise but net returns will fall again due to rising costs - this was Quebec Deputy Minister of Agriculture Gaetan Lussier's prediction at last Thursday's Macdonald College Agricultural Conference.

Due to continuing inflation farm incomes will keep dropping this year. Production costs are one of the main reasons for this. Other problems are faulty management of agricultural resources, imperfect or

nonexistent marketing systems as well as the uncertainty of weather farmers must always deal with, Mr. Lussier pointed out.

"There is real unrest in agriculture," Mr. Lussier said. To combat problems trends now are to more tightly organize farm policies by government.

Thus a farm income stabilization program is in the works to supplement federal government assistance to farmers. The aim of the policy is to insure farmers of a stabilized income. "We know farmers don't have adequate incomes, therefore the

government will bring incomes in line with other areas of society," he explained.

Farmers will be required to pay into the plan during good years, and they will receive funds from the government during bad years; thus rises and falls which are always part of farming will be counteracted.

The government feels increased production will result due to the farmer's greater confidence and stability. He will be better able to plan for expansion.

Mr. Lussier pointed out that in the past 10 years Quebec farm incomes rose during seven of those years, and fell during three.

Greater involvement by farmers in research for new markets and through marketing boards are also included in government policy, Mr. Lussier said.

The Quebec Farm Loan Board and Crop Insurance Law are further government measures to aid the farmer, he pointed out.

Mr. Lussier also urged farmers to use their resources more productively through such things as the use of laboratories, and development of crop and feeding programs.

He also cautioned against undue pessimism, not wanting what has been built up in the province's agriculture to be destroyed.

Grain situation conference topic

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE (BS) — The general world economic situation and the presence of gloom have upset the balance in the Canadian grain situation, Agricultural Economist Clayton Manness of the Canada Grains Council, Winnipeg, told Thursday's conference on agriculture at Macdonald College.

The normal economic rule of supply and demand has been upset by these two factors, he explained. The falling of world trade and the psychological gloom in grain markets have overpowered normal economic patterns.

He said the 1974 world wheat production was six per cent lower than the 1973 record crop. World coarse grain production was seven per cent less than in 1973.

Also feed grain supplies were seriously reduced by the recent coarse crop failure in the United States, helping lead to the present tightness in the grain state.

Strikes have seriously affected grain movement in Canada and the 1974 crop was reduced and of a poorer quality than normal.

He predicted a reduction in the use of grain in Eastern Canada due to prices, thereby affecting the decision of seeding in the West.

Speaking for the Canada Grains Council, he said world wheat production is likely to increase in the United States and Russia, which traditionally produce 40 per cent of all world wheat. Poor yields last year will be made up for by increased yields this year which could set new production records.

An increase in production of world coarse grain is also a certainty, following last year's poor yield.

Speaking of Eastern Canada, Mr. Manness said the general price in this region is dependent on outside circumstance. He felt there would be increased availability of locally produced grain and that there will be an increase in corn production

Of Western Canada, he felt production levels would likely be higher than last year, although possibly not as good as 1971. Wheat acreage would increase, barley would not; oat and rapeseed acreage would increase marginally - as long as spring conditions are normal and fertilizer prices stay the same.

Some producers may leave land idle due to the risk of higher fertilizer prices, he added, but there would be little significant change in Canadian acreage.

Canada has a reduced share of total trade exports due to US aggressiveness and labor problems. In 1973 Canada had 25 per cent of the world wheat trade, in 1974 it had 20 per cent, and this year it will be difficult to hold on to the 20 per cent.

Concluding, Mr. Manness predicted grain prices will continue to fall 12 to 15 per cent from present levels, world grain production will increase significantly and Canadian grain production will increase marginally.

Reports on cash receipts

Statistics Canada reports that farmers' cash receipts from farming operations in all provinces except Newfoundland totalled an estimated \$1.90 billion in January, more than double the \$891.5 million realized in January 1974.

Total payments made to farmers in the latest month, by province and with January 1974 figures in brackets:

Saskatchewan, \$983.2 million (\$272.7 million); Alberta, \$417.7 million (\$187.2 million); Ontario, \$188.0 million (\$205.6 million); Manitoba, \$179.3 million (\$97.2 million); Quebec, \$82.1 million (\$71.9 million); British Columbia, \$26.5 million (\$28.1 million); Nova Scotia, \$8.8 million (\$8.7 million); New Brunswick, \$7.3 million (\$10.3 million); and Prince Edward Island, \$5.5 million (\$9.8 million).



INCOME STABILIZATION — Deputy Minister Gaetan Lussier told the agriculture conference Thursday at Macdonald College that the government is setting up a farmer's income stabilization plan.

Says world trade affects food costs

"The expansion that has taken place in the world trade of foodstuffs is a factor perhaps greater than any other in its contribution to both rising food prices and domestic food price instability," says Dr. Max E. Brunk, agricultural economics professor at Cornell University. He will be speaking on "Food Prices and Politics" at the Agricultural Institute of Canada's 1975 "Klinck Lecturer" on a tour across Canada from March 19 to April 2. The United States Department of Agriculture has consulted Dr. Brunk as an expert on U.S., Canadian, and world developments.

Inflation is healthy... Dr. Brunk sees mild inflation as a healthy sign. "By contributing to the maintenance of full employment, inflation contributes to real productivity." "Political leaders throughout the world found more 'Brownie points' to be gained than lost by the simple tactic of pumping more currency, than their constituents pumped goods, into the marketplace." This developed politically inspired inflation, a tactic that maintains employment and spurs productivity, keeps incomes rising, artificially enhances investment value, contributes to easy liquidation of debt but costs in terms of rising prices and devalued savings. Dr. Brunk feels it is a political necessity for those who seek to stay in office.

Dr. Brunk says, "We are not likely to see a sudden downturn in the growth of the food market, but rather we will see domestic food price gyrations created and influenced very much by world wide currents of supply and demand."

The unexpected entrance of the Soviet Union into the world food market, buying at bargain prices, threw the system into turmoil. "...the

Russians gave the U.S. a first class lesson in capitalism...we call it the Great Russian Grain Robbery." Dr. Brunk admits that the so-called state trading nations may have discovered a profitable method of waging a vicious form of economic warfare on producer countries.

Dr. Brunk points out that the amount of available supply that is translated into demand is very much of a political decision.

Dr. Brunk was born in Roswell, New Mexico in 1914. He received his B.Sc. from the University of Florida and his M.Sc. and Ph.D. from Cornell. He was appointed marketing professor in the agricultural economics department of Cornell University in 1947 and has been there since. He has had extensive consulting service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Apple Institute, American Meat Institute, National Broiler Council and others. He spent two months giving lecture tours in Australia in 1974.

The Agricultural Institute of Canada is a national association of over 4,200 professional scientific and technical workers (agrorologists). It represents, at the national and international level, university graduates in biological, physical, and social sciences who are working in all facets of Canadian agriculture.

Dr. Brunk will speak at Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa March 20; Moncton, N.B. March 22; Brandon and Winnipeg, Manitoba March 24; Regina and Swift Current, Saskatchewan March 25; Saskatoon March 26; Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta March 27; Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. April 1 and Lethbridge, Alberta April 2.



OPPORTUNITIES '75 AGRICULTURE was the theme of Thursday's day long conference organized by Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. From left to right above are three of the speakers: George Arnold, agricultural

manager of The Royal Bank; Clayton Manness, agricultural economist of the Canada Grains Council, Winnipeg; and Fernand Beaudette, manager grain department, Co-op Federée du Quebec.

Farm credit available in '75

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE (BS) — Progressive farms were able to get credit in 1974 and will continue to do so in 1975 despite the climate of uncertainty in agriculture, George Arnold, Agricultural Manager of the Royal Bank, said at Thursday's conference on agriculture

organized by Macdonald College.

More time and effort by chartered banks and private industry are going into farm lending than ever before, he said. There is an adequate availability of farm funds for worthwhile projects, he said. Although high interest rates in past months generally

restricted lending in most sectors, this was not the case in agriculture, he added.

The Canadian banker will not shy away from giving loans, although he will want more information than he did before, Mr. Arnold said. Emphasis will be on management oriented loans and debt repayment ability.

1975 is not a year for speculative borrowing or sharp increases in livestock. Marketing and buying must be done carefully, he said.

However, despite uncertainty there is reason to be optimistic over the long run, growth of good farm business will take place, he said.

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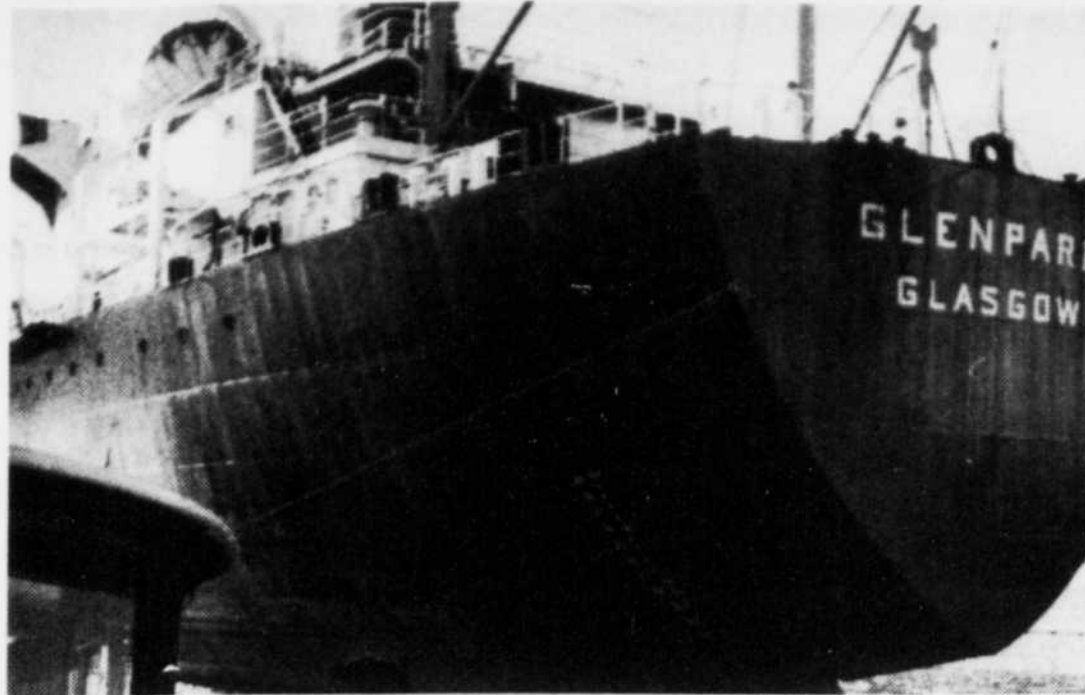
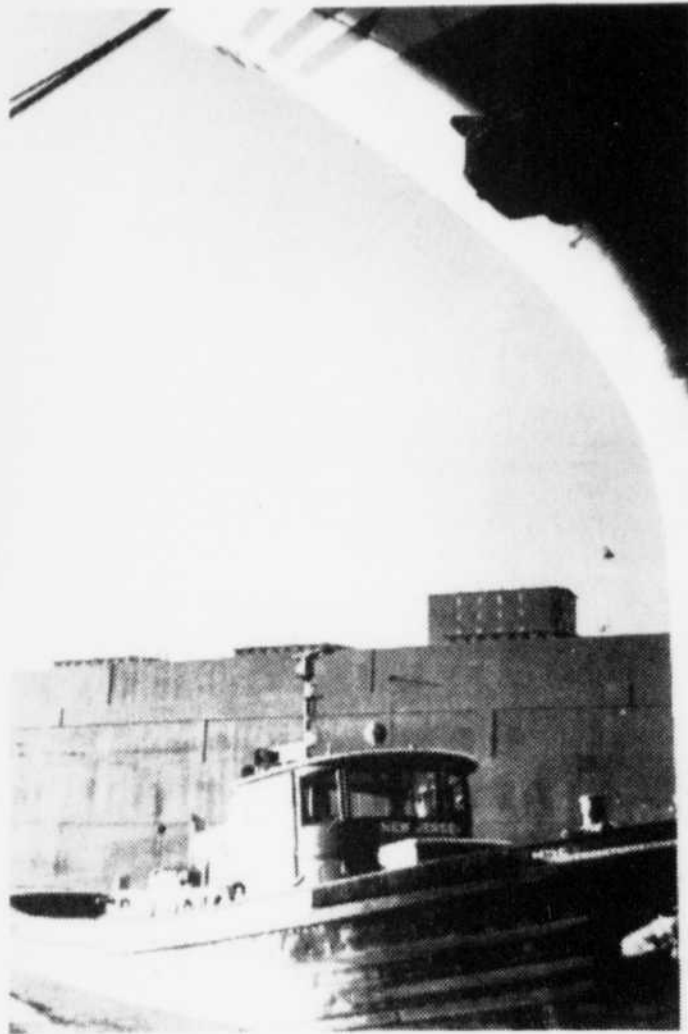
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The tugboat life

Next to the enormous ore carriers and cargo ships plying Superior-Duluth bay on Lake Superior, the tiny tugboats pulling and pushing these behemoths in and out of port look like toys in a bathtub. But without them, the mighty vessels would never be able to dock in the busy port. In 1973 alone, the tugboat fleet moved a total of 46,861,063 tons in the bay. Below, the tugboat New Jersey nudges a grain carrier, Destination France, from the dock. Top, right, Capt. Bob Male carefully surveys the distance from a tanker to be piloted and consults his radioman. At far right, Marley keeps a steady eye on the carrier from his post in the pilot house. Below, center, the engineer opens the fuel lines as the tugboat starts its haul. The 60,000-ton carrier safely out to sea, the tugboat crew relaxes (below, far right) around a pot of coffee.



WINDSOR

Mrs. C. McCourt 845-3416
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wheeler, Picton, Ont. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and Miss Kathleen Wheeler. Sunday afternoon visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler of Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison of Bury were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. James Todd and daughter, Natalie, of Frelighsburg, spent a day with Mrs. Kathleen Lacroix. Friends of Mrs. Raymond Cote (Sue Jondreville) of Thetford were sorry to hear that she had undergone throat surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital and extend best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Cote is presently convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Jondreville.
Friends of Mr. Guy Robinson will be sorry to hear he has not been too well and extend sincere good wishes to him. Mr. Robinson spent a few days in the Sherbrooke Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Healy, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCourt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCourt.

World News Briefs

REVIEW CYCLAMATE BAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) disclosed Wednesday that it has asked the National Cancer Institute to appoint a panel of scientists to review the 1969 ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate.

ACCESS TO BE COSTLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff of 100 and a \$7-million budget will be required to give the public access within years to the most sensitive Watergate documents and tapes of the Nixon administration, a government report said Wednesday. The \$7-million cost is for starting operations and three years' work. The materials will be housed and made available at Suitland, Md., near the capital.

LEAVES SCORPIOS
PARIS (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis flew here with her two children Wednesday from Greece, where her husband Aristotle Onassis was buried on his private island in the Ionian Sea. Mrs. Onassis was expected to spend several days here before returning to New York.

HOLDS SUMMIT MEETING
BUDAPEST (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev held an impromptu summit meeting with five East Bloc leaders attending the 11th Congress of the Hungarian Communist party here, it was disclosed Wednesday. One of the subjects reportedly discussed was Brezhnev's proposal to the United States and West European countries for a summit June 30 to wind up the European security and cooperation conference.

LINER PROFITABLE
LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A financially successful world cruise by the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II has made the once-ailing British line profitable for the first time in many years, Cunard managing director John Mitchell said Wednesday. Passengers paid up to \$100,000 for the ship's most expensive suite on the tour of 19 countries. An average suite went for \$20,000 a couple, Mitchell said.

LAST STRAW
NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation has forced the maker of one popular Italian wine to remove the classic straw wrapping from the firm's chianti. Italo Folonari, export director for Ruffino Chianti, said the straw-wrapped bottles will begin to disappear from the shelves this week, replaced by a plain glass bottle.

PAINTER FREED
BILBAO (AP) — Basque painter Agustin Ibarrola has

been freed from Spanish prison after paying a fine of \$8,772 imposed on him for alleged Communist activities, police sources said.

CAUSES LANDSLIDE
LISBON (AP) — A landslide, apparently caused by days of heavy rain, has buried a social club in this Portuguese capital, killing or injuring several persons, police reported. They said two bodies have been taken from the wreckage and six more persons are feared dead inside.

BUS AMBUSHED
MANILA (AP) — Rebels ambushed a bus headed for Iligan City in north-central Mindanao, killing at least 18 civilian passengers and wounding several others, a Philippines military spokesman said Wednesday. The ambush was the second in the week in Lanao del Norte province.

CONFIRMS POST
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Frederick Dent on Wednesday as United States special representative for trade negotiations. Dent, who has been secretary of

commerce, will have the rank of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary.

4 BODIES FOUND
BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Four charred and bullet-riddled bodies have been found in a burned-out light truck in an uninhabited area of the city, police sources said Wednesday. Their discovery brought the death toll in a current wave of politically-motivated violence between warring right- and leftwing factions in Argentina to at least 78 this year.

APPROVE AID
WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Senate passed a \$3.9-billion foreign aid appropriations bill Wednesday, increasing food aid to several nations, but scrapping a plan to increase economic assistance to South Vietnam. The Senate first decided by a 53-to-41 margin to provide \$450 million in food and nutrition aid to about 50 countries. It then voted 64 to 31 against a proposal to give South Vietnam \$59 million more than the \$440 million approved in the House bill last week.

PLANNED TO KIDNAP
BONN (Reuter) — Gerhard Mueller, 26, in pre-trial detention on suspicion of murdering a policeman, disclosed in an article in the weekly magazine Stern released Wednesday that the Baader-Meinhof guerrilla

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UCW Meetings

CLEVELAND — The March meeting of the New London UCW was held with Mrs. John Hawker and Mrs. Connie Rodenbaugh, with nine members and one visitor present.

Devotions were under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Harris, the theme being "Just for Today."

Roll call was answered by reporting four Wales Home and six local calls had been made.

Quilt blocks were distributed and are to be brought in completed at the next meeting.

A card party will be held on March 28 in Chalmer's Church Hall.

Donations for April are to be brought in by Mrs. L. Taylor and Mrs. M. Husk.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leslie Taylor.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

LENNOXVILLE — The March meeting of the Lennoxville United Church Women, Unit III, took place in the Lounge on the 18th.

Following the opening of the meeting by the president, Helen McElrea, devotionals were conducted by Vivian Aird, who took as her subject "One Solitary Life" and dwelt upon the tremendous and long-lasting effect of the

life of Jesus on mankind, in spite of its shortness and its lack of all the material and social trappings that we are accustomed to associating with success.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Margaret Dale, and approved.

Thirty-four members answered roll call and we were happy to accept one new member, Mrs. Alexandra Arnesley.

A satisfactory financial report was given by the treasurer, Lillian Lennon.

Audrey Rothney reported that she had received orders for 23 mugs and 15 plates in the Centennial design.

Following adjournment of the meeting Ella Hoy presented a very informative talk on the metric system. Although, in Ella's words, the idea at first seems "mind-boggling" she assured everyone that, taken a step at a time as needed, it should not prove too difficult.

She was graciously thanked by Geraldine Lane.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Helen Ross, Pat Collinson and Winifred Moore.

The next meeting will be on April 15.

COOKSHIRE — The UCW of Trinity United Church held their March meeting at

the home of Mrs. Hilton Cameron, with 16 in attendance.

Mrs. Stanley McVetty presided, and called on Miss Esther Farnsworth to take charge of the devotional period.

She based her talk on Women's Liberation Year, and named a number of Biblical women to point out the strong points of women in these Biblical times.

She stated that these same traits of character were also displayed at the present time, and that the work of the women in the church was very valuable to mankind.

She closed her address with a short prayer.

Mrs. Connor read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Earl Parker.

Different ladies were asked to solicit orders for daffodils for April 10 in aid of the Cancer Society.

Mrs. McVetty stated that she had attended a meeting in Sawyerville re the 50th anniversary services.

Tentative plans were made to hold a joint service in Sawyerville on Sunday, June 15, the Rev. P.W. Jones will be the guest speaker.

The ladies reported that two bales had been packed and sent to Africa. It was stated, that in future, second-hand clothes might

be sent to Montreal through the kindness of the Rev. Lokhorst.

A card of thanks was received for a donation to the Sunday School and a card was sent to a lady who celebrated her 81st birthday.

Quite a number of sick calls were reported for the month.

The ladies were asked to help clean the church hall on Monday, March 17 at 9 a.m.

A dozen 50th anniversary teaspoons are to be ordered for resale among the ladies.

The Presbyterian annual meeting will be held in Lennoxville on April 16.

A Thank Offering was taken up.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Patton, when a paper bag auction will be held.

Mrs. Earl Parker read a lovely Easter poem, and following adjournment, Mrs. Malcolm Learned conducted two games.

At the close of the evening, the joint hostesses, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Earl Parker served delicious refreshments.

WAY'S MILLS — The March meeting of the Way's Mills UCW was held at the home of Mrs. J.N. Foster on Wednesday, the 12th, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Weyland Pope's worship service had as its theme "Prepare for Easter" and was chosen from Please Give a Devotion for Church Groups by Amy Bolding. The scripture passage was read by Mrs. Arthur Jordan.

Mrs. C.D. Pedersen, chair person for Christian Development, read The Circle Square from the Living Message and commented on this informative article. She also gave an interesting report of the bilingual World Day of Prayer service held in the village and stated that the offering for the work of the inter-church groups was \$41.50.

Twenty-five visits to the sick and shut-ins have been made since the last meeting and six cards were sent by the cheer committee. Several bandages for lepers were brought.

An article written by the late Dr. Harriet Christie was read, in which she urged women to examine issues in their own community and society during International Women's Year, to see what can be done to remove discrimination.

At the social hour the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Pope.

The April 9th meeting will be at Mrs. James Dunn's.



RESURRECTION IN MOLDAVIA — A funeral procession in present day Moldavia, a province of Communist Romania (top), is one of the sequences in the CBC-TV film *Resurrection in Moldavia* to be shown Good Friday, March 28 at 10

p.m. (Bottom) Easter Day a time for celebration everyone wears their best clothes and it's a time to dance. The one-hour color film focuses on the Christian practises in Moldavia in connection with Easter preparations and celebrations.

Oddities in the News

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The peace bell at the United Nations was to be rung in the dead of night Thursday when almost no one was around.

But this wasn't meant as a reflection on the current state of peace in the world.

The bell, a 1954 gift from the United Nations Association of Japan, is rung at the precise moment of the vernal equinox—the start of spring—which this year occurred at 1:57 a.m. EDT March 21.

WARWICK, Mass. (AP) — James Campirano applied for a job on a forestry crew and was told to report for an interview. The job-seeker, following instructions, climbed through knee-deep snow to keep the 8 a.m. appointment at the top of a 1,600-foot mountain.

He got the job.

Ted Cady, the state forester who arranged the interview, said he had 200 applicants and decided the climb would be a good test of motivation and stamina. Campirano was the first applicant to show up.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP) — A historic pub near William Shakespeare's birthplace is to be sold after a three-year title search failed to show who has been the owner for the last century.

The last known owner of the Phoenix was Septimus Sutton

Lowe, a surgeon who died in 1851. He had three sons, all long since dead, and lawyers have been unable to trace any heirs.

As a result, a High Court judge in London ordered Thursday that the pub be sold with the proceeds to go to the state.

The inn has been rented by a local brewery since the 1890s. The rent was paid to a law firm which never knew who was entitled to it, the court was told.

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Convicts in New Jersey prisons have the right to make private telephone calls. But authorities had to remind one prisoner that the right doesn't include obscene phone calls.

A spokesman for the state department of institutions said Wednesday that obscene phone calls received by female employees at four branches of a Union County banking firm had been traced to a sex offender at Rahway State Prison here.

The convict, Robert Barry, 36, of Trenton is serving a 15-year sentence for several sex offences, including rape, assault with intent to rape and carnal indecency.

MARSEILLES (Reuter) — Dozens of French prostitutes called Thursday for more liberal police regulations governing their work.

In a noisy demonstration staged in the centre of this Mediterranean port's red light district, the young women banged away on pots and pans and shouted slogans calling for the reopening of hotels where they had plied their trade and which were closed by police order.

About 15 prostitutes were arrested.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jay Percy Zachary is 103 and he says it doesn't make sense to worry about dying.

"I think about living," said Zachary as he celebrated his birthday Wednesday.

Zachary lives alone and cares for himself and his home. His days start at 5:30 a.m.

"The first thing I do is pour myself a good shot of whisky—100 proof—and that gets me perked up," he told visitors. "I don't like drunks and don't drink anything more than that first shot."



People of all ages and all walks of life do important and essential jobs as Red Cross volunteers.

YOU CAN HELP TOO.

the seven cardinal virtues

TEMPERANCE a neglected virtue nearly despised:

By David Poling

"Without standards," argued naturalist and author Joseph Wood Krutch, "without standards, society lapses into anarchy and the individual becomes aware of an intolerable disharmony between himself and the universe."

Temperance is the lost word, the buried virtue. It became a throw-away line for night-club comedians, the final putdown of the post-Prohibition culture. Temperance vanished with Al Capone. A term once identified with total abstinence, its promise declined with the repeal of Prohibition. Yet Temperance is a cardinal virtue which we all should prize if we all could understand its fullest meaning.

In his treatise on the cardinal virtues, Dr. Josef Pieper suggests that we have lost the value of this term through our ignorance of its Latin root, *Temperantia*, which was fully understood by St. Paul when he wrote:

their common care." —Corinthians 12

Temperance deals entirely with the inner man, the balance and harmony of all our desires, needs and aspirations. Sexual fulfillment, food and drink, and serenity of spirit (St. Thomas) belonged to individual man and woman. The early Christians fought well not to be corrupted by an over-indulgent society on one hand and an emasculating asceticism on the other. Without moderation each of us can be quickly destroyed by the basic drives and yearnings of life. With temperance we discover a full and sustaining joy of God's creation, for we have learned to coordinate the inner balance of personality with the harmony of daily desires. For those who quietly recover the meaning of this cardinal virtue comes a radiance of personality that the world can neither give nor take away. This is what the first followers found in Christ and hoped to find in their own existence.

For a copy of Dr. Poling's illuminating 64-page book, "They Walked With Christ," send \$2 in check or money order to "Lenten Book," Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019 with your name and address. Allow three weeks for delivery.

(NEWS/ARTICLE/PHOTO/ASSN.)



temperance



This is no year to fool around.

Claims of price reductions can be misleading.

Before you choose any compact car, compare. Compare price, and what you're getting for that price, and you'll see that Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart give you a lot for your dollar.

Over the past 16 years, Chrysler compacts have earned a reputation for giving Canadians what they're looking for. A reputation that's paid off by helping make Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart Canada's most popular compact cars.

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Proven to be one of the toughest, most economical engines ever put in our passenger cars. No other compact has it. Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart give this gas miser to you standard.

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We may describe the outside as compact, but inside the word is big. Big enough for five adults to travel in comfort, and with a trunk that should comfortably handle all their gear. Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart have more trunk space than a lot of full size cars.

3. Electronic Ignition System

No points, no condenser, this ignition system is practically maintenance free. And you can expect sure starts in any weather with the electronic ignition system that comes built right into every Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart.

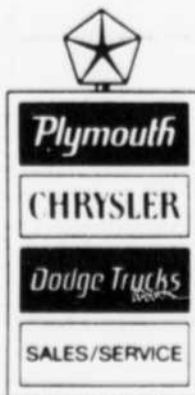
4. No Special Gas Needed

Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart engines are designed to run on any gas, leaded or unleaded. So there's no frantic searching for the right gas pump.

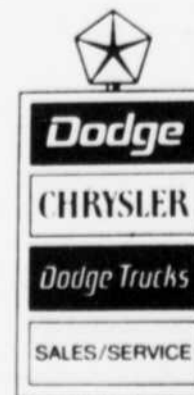
5. The Chrysler Warranty

Like every 1975 Chrysler passenger car, Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart are well covered by a 12 month parts and labour warranty that puts no limit on mileage. (Taxis and police cars excepted). So drive as far as you like.

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WI Meeting

BURY — The annual meeting of the Bury WI was held in the Municipal Hall, Thursday evening March 6, with 14 members and one visitor present.

With the president, Mrs. Pehlemann, presiding the meeting was opened in the usual manner.

The hostesses were Mrs. Bessie Olson and Mrs. Kay Olson.

The motto was: Blaming your faults on your nature doesn't change the nature of your faults.

The Roll Call was payment of dues.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ross Goodwin, showing a substantial balance. The books have been audited and found correct.

Annual convenors' reports were given by Sandra (Mrs. G.) Morrison for Agriculture, Mrs. R. Dougherty for Home Economics, Mrs. Dan Pehlemann for Publicity and Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons for Citizenship.

Mrs. Bessie Olson reported that 4245 cancer dressings had been made during a total of 66 hrs and \$431.75 has been collected in the municipality.

A report of the Winter Carnival was given by Mrs. Garnet Morrison.

\$50.00 will be given the Town Council to help for the oil used to heat the hall.

Mrs. Pehlemann, in a brief address, thanked the members for their co-operation during the past year.

Mrs. M. Coates read the following secretary's report.

There are 28 members, including three new ones; 25-year-pins were given to five members, Mrs. Tarrant, Mrs. Elsie Morrison, Mrs. R. Dougherty, Mrs. W. Buchanan and Mrs. W. Coates.

There are six life members and one member, Mrs. G. Parsons, has a 50-year-pin; 12 regular meetings were held during the year with an average attendance of 16. Six members had perfect attendance.

Mrs. H. Rowell was delegate at the provincial convention and Mrs. S. Dougherty and Mrs. A. Olson were delegates at the County annual and semi-annual conventions.

Three prizes were given for a drawing at Cookshire Fair Booth where the Bury Branch participated in the display of quilts.

Five card parties were held in October.

A Hallow'en dinner was served at Pope Memorial School, assisted by Canterbury, Brookbury, and Scotstown branches.

Veterans at Senneville Lodge were remembered with gifts at Easter and cards throughout the year.

Get well and sympathy cards were sent during the year.

Shut-ins were remembered at Christmas with cards and gifts at Easter. Money was given the four homes for the elderly for treats at Easter.

Four rose bowls were sent to hospitalized members and a gift was given to a member's new baby.

Our branch participated in the County Variety Evening held in Sawyerville. Candy was made and sold at intermission.

A St. John Ambulance course was organized.

A wreath was placed at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

A Carnival Fund was started and a successful carnival held.

A gift was sent to Mrs. Louis Roy, a charter member, also a gift was given to Mrs. A. Goode, upon moving to Sawyerville.

We have a subscription to Canadian Consumer Magazine.

The WI loom was insured against fire.

A casserole supper was served following the February meeting to members, their families and friends.

We celebrated our 55th anniversary with a cake at our October meeting. Our County President, Mrs. R. Stevenson, and our County secretary, Mrs. Flora McIntyre, and the teachers of Pope Memorial School were guests at this same meeting.

Scotstown WI were guests at our September meeting. Guest speakers during the year were Garnet Morrison

on the Metric System; Mrs. Ball showed slides on her workshop she had held; Doug Grant on Adult Education and Mrs. Renaud showed slides on Swaziland.

Seven members attended the Salon of Food and Agriculture at Place Bonaventure. Several members attended a Think-In at Kinnear's Mills.

Eleven members enjoyed a social afternoon with Brookbury WI in Sept. and 10 members were guests of the Sawyerville WI in October.

A letter was sent to Mr. Dion, MNA protesting proposed amendments to Bill No. 63.

Letters were sent to several MNAs and MPs protesting closing of small homes for the elderly.

22 packages of used stamps were sent to Australia to be sold to help defray costs of the ACWW Conference.

Handbags were sent to Cansave also knitted articles and materials.

Lunch was served at the June meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society.

A copy of Desideratis, made by a veteran at Senneville Lodge was framed and hung in the lounge of the Municipal Hall.

Cash donations were received during the year from Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodwin, Mrs. Lena McGee, Mrs. Isabel Harrison and Mrs. Millie Goodwin.

Donations given during the year were to Pope Memorial School for public speaking prizes and pins; Alexander Galt Regional High School Scholarship and Bursary Fund; Sherbrooke Hospital; Dixville Home; Bury Student Loan Fund; Floyd Hooker who had lost his home by fire; Piano Fund for St. Paul's Rest Home; Compton County Historical Society; Compton County WI Bursary Fund; the Winter Carnival and prizes to the children who collected most for UNICEF.

Following the reading of this report Mrs. Gordon Dougherty took the chair for the election of officers.

Mrs. Bessie Olson, head of the nominating committee read the following slate of officers:

President - Mrs. G. Pehlemann
1st vice-president - Mrs. R. Mayhew
2nd vice-president - Mrs. W. Buchanan
Secretary - Mrs. M. Coates
Treasurer - Mrs. Pete Goodin
Convenors:
Agriculture - Mrs. Garnet Morrison
Citizenship - Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons
Education - Mrs. Glenn Olson and Mrs. J.P. LaRoque
Health and Welfare - Mrs. Dan Pehlemann
Home Economics - Mrs. R. Dougherty and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle
Publicity - Mrs. Herbert Rowell.

Mrs. Pete Goodin consented to be the delegate to County convention.

Names of sick and shut-ins were given out for Easter treats and money was voted to the local Homes for the elderly. The veterans at Senneville Lodge will also be remembered at Easter.

Money was voted to the Quebec Service Fund.

It was agreed to raise the dues to \$1.00 from the 50 cents we have paid in the past.

A 25-year-pin was presented to Mrs. R. Mayhew. Best wishes to her for her many consecutive years of service both in Bury and Ayer's Cliff.

A report of the executive meeting held in Bishopton was read by Mrs. M. Coates and an outline of the new program was read by Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons.

The Roll Call for April will be bring and show something you have re-cycled.

The meeting was adjourned, followed by a delicious lunch.

The Hudson's Bay Company, which has encouraged tourism in the Territories from the early days when the firm operated a paddle steamer on the Mackenzie River, has kept pace with the times by introducing a U-paddle canoe rental system north of the 60th parallel.

The Great Slave Lake Railway runs from Pine Point on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, 435 miles south to Grimshaw, Alberta, where it connects with the continental rail system.

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FURNITURE — BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS — New furniture, 3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, stove, refrigerator. Regular value \$1,469. Sacrifice at \$759. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises. 565 7515, ask for Paul Boudreau. House 569 3980.

FREEZERS — UPRIGHT MODELS — 4, 7, 12 & 16 Gallon. Florian Bourque, 864 4253, days or 562 0767, evenings.

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AUCTION SALE

To settle the estate of the late **HOWARD GIBSON** 12:00 noon, Saturday, March 29. Located on Route 112 (Rt. 11), halfway between Waterford and South Stukely. TO BE SOLD: 23' T.V., antenna with rotor (25 ft.); G.E. refrigerator, 1 year old; combination wood and oil stove, 250 gal. oil tank; electric stove; electric heater; Inglis washing machine; electric frying pans; hot plates; 3 rocking chairs; beds; many bureaus and commodes; Victorian bureau with hinged mirrors; trunks; leather sofa and chairs; antique cuckoo clock; many old picture frames; glassware; oil painting; lamps; silverware; pots & pans; new bed linen; tools of all kinds; glass cabinet; blanket chest; jugs; pine chest of drawers; copper boiler and many other items too numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash. **ALDEN TICHEHURST** Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer 1-514-297-3131

4. Property for Sale

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, 5 miles from Lennoxville. Tel. 563 9208.

65 QUEEN ST., LENNOXVILLE — 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, attached garage, nice back yard with trees. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563 4017. Carrefour de l'Estrie, Earl Davis, agent, 842 2745.

WEST WARD — 2 large 5 room apartments, brick, 2 garages. 1223 Fairmount. Call 562 8985.

4a. Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 15' Citationette, new tires, gas stove and refrigerator, awning, electrical and water connections, no toilet. Tel. 835 5694.

8. Cars for Sale

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN c/o Martin Automobiles for 1975 Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Cricket cars and Dodge trucks. Also quality used cars. 405 Belvedere St. Tel. 567 8421. Res. 562 7062.

1971 TOYOTA 1200, station wagon. Excellent condition. 843 3311.

1963 CHEVROLET for parts, 283 cubic inch engine in good condition. Tel. 843 7734.

1971 DATSUN 1200 sedan, good condition. 843 3311.

1974 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon, new demonstrator. New car warranty. Radio, radial tires. Mem phreomag Auto. 843 3311.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP, standard transmission, good condition, clean. Mem phreomag Auto. 843 3311.

1972 DATSUN 510 station wagon, low mileage, very clean. 843 3311.

10. Horses for Sale

BLACKSMITH, professional corrective shoeing, call collect. (514) 772 2724.

2 SADDLE HORSES, 6 years old, well trained and gentle. \$600, each with saddle. Tel. 845 2005.

11. Livestock for Sale

GOATS PART NUBIAN doe in milk \$65, 2 healthy 10 week old bucks \$25, each. 514 538 2098.

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LENNOXVILLE — 3 ROOM tenement, furnished, heated, electricity and cablevision supplied. Call 562 0379 after 6:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 6 ROOM tenement with electric heating, heating paid by tenant. Phone after 6:00 p.m.: 562 0379.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished or not furnished. \$105.00. Available May 1st. Tel.: 563 8421.

TO SUBLET — Lennoxville, 2 1/2 modern, furnished apartment, quiet residential area. Tel. 563 2487 or 562 9328.

APARTMENTS — FIVE & SIX room apartment. Available May 1. Tel. 562 1531, Nichol's Inc.

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5 1/2 ROOMS OR LARGER apartment or flat in Lennoxville area for July 15 approx. Tel. 562 5574 after 5:00 p.m. or write S. Daly, 45 Deacon St., Lennoxville.

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WANTED TO BUY — Win drop pick up attachment for Ford No. 612 forage harvester. Tel. 838 4859.

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VW FLAT MOTOR, notch back. Tel. 837 2684.

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PAINTING & PAPER HANGING, part time or full time. Tel. 563 9249.

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MOTHER'S SUMMER HELPER in Toronto for 2 children. Light housekeeping, preferably bilingual. Please send resume and photo to Mrs. Colucci, 39 Ronfield Circuit, Thornhill, Ont.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER FOR FATHER and disabled son in Lennoxville. Light duties for middle aged or older person. Ron Deacon, 562 4371.

30. Farm Help Wanted

MARRIED MAN WANTED for work on beef cattle farm. Tel. 569 2893, 294 Queen St., Lennoxville. Personal interview required.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

YOUNG MAN LOOKING for full time farm work, dairy or beef. Prefer to live in own house. 562 6415.

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35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS NO. 450 05 001018 74

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT SERVICES FINANCIERS AVCO CANADA LEE

Plaintiff — vs — Defendant

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Goods and Chattels of the Defendant, seized in this cause will be sold at the place of business of the trustee, R. Letourneau Inc. Garage at 80 Grandes Fourches N., Sherbrooke, the 1st day of April, 1975 at eleven o'clock in the morning, to wit:
1 1972 Pick up with box. Licence: C93069 (Delaware)
Conditions: Cash
PELLETIER, PELLETIER & ASSOCIES H.C.S., Continental Bldg., 111 King West, Suite 502, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

37. Personal

ROSICRUCIAN mystical teachings are offered to those who seek to use them for the perfection of their inner faculties and in mastering the daily obstacles of life. The International Rosicrucian Order, A.M.O.R.C., will be happy to receive the requests of those who believe that worthiness and sincerity determine the right for one to have such wisdom. A copy of *The Mastery of Life*, a fascinating book, will be given free. This book will show you how to attain health, happiness, and peace. Address your letter to Scribe S.E.C., Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, California 95191.

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C. PETER TURNER, Advocate, 314 Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 263 4077.

MACLAREN, HACKETT, FURNIER & LANGEVIN, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569 9914, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876 2771.

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We do all types of auctions. Contact us for free appraisal on farm and furniture auctions.

OES Pinnacle Chapter No. 11

SUTTON — The first meeting of the year, following two months of winter recess, was held by Pinnacle Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star in the Sutton Memorial Fraternal Hall on March 12, with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helene Lengacher, presiding.

Grand Chapter officers, past and present, who were given an official welcome and escorted to the East, were Mrs. Myrtle Vincent and Mrs. Helen Ramsay, Past Grand Matrons; Mr. Lynwood Cookman, Grand Sentinel; Mrs. Alice Farnam and Mrs. Doris

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Cement, bridges, sewers, steel laying & houses

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City of MAGOG

Men or Women wanted

for the annual census of the City of Magog to take place approximately April 10th. Remunerative work. Send your application, in your own handwriting, to the undersigned, on or before April 1st, 1975.
Signed: Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o., City Clerk, 7 Main East, Magog, P.Q.

Maxwell Rebekah Lodge

BISHOPTON — The regular meeting of Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 held its first meeting this year on March 5 in the Bishopton Town Hall with Sister Anne George, N.G. in the chair.

The meeting opened in regular form with 11 sisters present.

Communications were read from Sister Glenys Ray, President of IARA and the Planning Board re their projects this year:

(1) to equip one room in the Edith Kathon Home for infirmity;

(2) to buy wheel chairs and invalid equipment and

(3) to send children to summer camp.

The Membership Rally in Concord, N.H. on March 15 was discussed. Six Sisters from Maxwell had planned to attend.

Sister Dorine Davis reported on the UN Pilgrimage Committee meeting held recently in East Angus. A card party will be held in the Bury Town Hall on April 19 to help defray expenses.

Articles for the Assembly Exchange Table should be brought in at the March or April meetings.

It was decided to have card parties in the Bishopton Town Hall on March 21st and April 11.

Sister Flora McIntyre is hostess for the next meeting.

During the Good of the Order five Sisters said the Secret Work.

Meeting closed in regular form.

Sister Bernice Clarke provided two games, prize winners being Sisters Irene Harrison and Flora McIntyre.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Sister Elsie Leonard.

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Cookman, Grand Instructors, District No. 2, all of the Grand Chapter of Quebec.

Visitors were welcomed from Beaver Chapter No. 7, Waterloo; Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2, Stanbridge East; Cowansville Chapter No. 17; and Victory Chapter No. 34, Hemmingford.

As this was the occasion of the official visit of the Grand Instructor, Mrs. Cookman, for purposes of instruction, all phases of Chapter work were exemplified. Mrs. Cookman praised the officers for their excellent work, and expressed her pleasure at being at the meeting. She was presented with a gift from the Chapter in appreciation of her assistance. Mrs. Ramsay and Mr. Cookman also spoke briefly, wishing the Chapter continued success.

Mr. Alfred Lengacher, Worthy Patron, was warmly thanked for his kindness and skill in constructing a set of bookshelves for the use of the Chapter.

Following the meeting, a delicious lunch was served in the dining area, where the tables were gay with shamrocks and leprechauns. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Edith Watson, Mrs. Hilda Wilson, Mrs. Helen Hastings, and Mrs. Helene Lengacher.

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CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



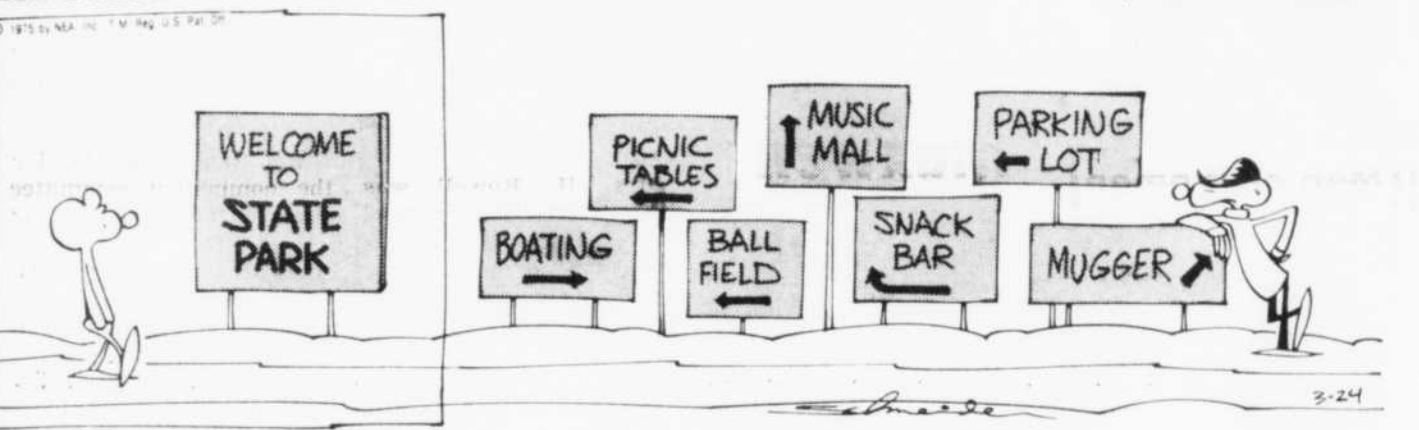
BENJY



WINTHROP



EEK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



ANDY CAPP



Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

TUESDAY

- Evening**
- 8:00 **1** Daniel Boone (60 min.)
 - 8:30 **2** Youth Confrontation
 - 9:00 **3** The Lucy Show—comedy
 - 9:30 **4** Manna—crime-drama
 - 10:00 **5** Montreal Tonight
 - 10:30 **6** Cinéma
 - 11:00 **7** Cinéma
 - 11:30 **8** Cinéma
 - 12:00 **9** Cinéma

WEDNESDAY

Morning

- 6:30 **1** Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 **2** Morning News (60 min.)
- 7:30 **3** Today Show
- 8:00 **4** AM
- 8:30 **5** AM
- 9:00 **6** AM
- 9:30 **7** AM
- 10:00 **8** AM
- 10:30 **9** AM
- 11:00 **10** AM

Evening

- 5:00 **1** Le monde merveilleux de Disney (60 min.)
- 5:30 **2** News with Walter Cronkite
- 6:00 **3** The City at Six
- 6:30 **4** Parle parle, jase jase (60 min.)
- 7:00 **5** Pulse (60 min.)
- 7:30 **6** What's My Line
- 8:00 **7** Dimensions in Culture
- 8:30 **8** Acquisitions 24 (60 min.)
- 9:00 **9** Let's Make a Deal—game
- 9:30 **10** Hogan's Heroes—comedy
- 10:00 **11** Madam in Charge
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Afternoon

- 12:00 **1** D'iberiville
- 12:30 **2** The Finestions—cartoon
- 1:00 **3** The Finestions—cartoon
- 1:30 **4** The Finestions—cartoon
- 2:00 **5** The Finestions—cartoon
- 2:30 **6** The Finestions—cartoon
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WEDNESDAY

reference of opinion between a student and his instructor (guest star Herschel Bernardi) erupts into classroom turbulence (60 min) (repeated)

13 This Land To the Future: Last program of the season looks at how economic and ecological changes now can affect the future and how alternatives open to most people can change the uses and management of energy, transportation and waste spending power. Hosts are Laurie Jennings, Mary Chapman

14 Les grandes productions **15** Amé par Jean Malo (2 hrs.)

16 Movie: The Go-Between (1971): A sensitive film set in turn-of-the-century England where a small boy unwittingly becomes the go-between for the daughter of a wealthy family and a neighboring farmer (repeated) Starring Julie Christie, Alan Bates and Dominic Guard (2 hrs. 30 min.)

17 Les grandes productions **18** La strip-teaseuse: affaruche (1965): Strip-tease star Shirley Fabares Gary Crosby (2 hrs.)

19 Allé! Allé! **20** Theatre in America **21** King Lear: Taped in New York City during the New York Shakespeare Festival 18th season (repeated) (2 hrs. 30 min.)

22 The Cross and the Sword **23** This special evening for Holy Week centers on modern Spain and begins with Federico Roa's documentary on the Civil War. To Die in Madrid, narrated by Irene Worth and Sir John Gielgud. A short studio segment follows in which some Canadian participants in the Civil War describe their experiences. At 10 pm, Louise Lore's one-hour study of Spain today. Will the Past Wait? examines the political, economic, and religious of what has been called "Western Europe's least understood nation" (2 hrs. 30 min.)

24 Si on a y metait **25** Un pays d'occidentales **26** The Tony Orlando and Dawn Show (60 min.) **27** The Law **28** The Law

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DOMINION TEXTILE — Above photo, from left to right are Jim Trew, department foreman of the print room, R.L. Cooney, manager, Magog Print Works, George Rogers, new pensioner, being presented a service certificate by J.G. Shaw, divisional superintendent of the printing division, in recognition of his 32 years service on the occasion of his retirement, and J.N. St-Onge, print works superintendent. Mr. Rogers was born in

Derbyshire, England on October 6th, 1909. He moved to Canada with his parents at the age of 16, and at the age of 17, he entered the services of the Wabasso plant in Three-Rivers, doing odd jobs. In 1939, he joined the Army, and upon his return in 1941, he entered the services of Dominion Textile Limited in Magog as printer, which occupation he retained until his retirement.



NEW PENSIONER — Above from left to right are R.L. Cooney, manager, Magog Print Works, Leland Sager, new pensioner, being presented with a service certificate in recognition of his 49 years service on the occasion of his retirement, by J.N. Grenier, divisional superintendent of the finishing division, and J.N. St-Onge, print works superintendent. Mr. Sager was

born in Cherry River on January 10th, 1910. At the age of 13, he started working on farms, and on July 6th, 1925, he entered the company's employ in the calendar room where he worked on different jobs, then charge hand and finally calendar operator, which latter occupation he retained until his retirement.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marché

NORTH HATLEY
Lake Massawippi Fish and Game Protection Club Inc., general meeting Wednesday, March 26th, Legion Home, North Hatley, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome!

SHERBROOKE
The ladies of Sherbrooke County Liberals, Le Comité des Loisirs, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 25 at the Reform Club, 530 Dufferin at 8:00. There will be a film presentation, a cruise and countries of the south and plans will be discussed for the next trip. 1 ticket for the trip will be given as a door prize. Lunch will be served. All members welcome.

SHERBROOKE
Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club Centennial planning meeting at the Club House, Wednesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. If you have any ideas or suggestions to offer, or are willing to participate on a committee, you will be most welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Ham Bingo at the ANAF Hut, 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville on Wednesday March 26 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke. All notices must be signed carry phone number of the sender, and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Obituaries

(ED. NOTE: The following is the complete obituary which follows a brief report of Mr. Reid's funeral recently in the Record)

LYNN SARGENT REID of Sutton

Mr. Lynn Sargent Reid passed away suddenly at his home in Sutton, on February 23, 1975 in his 78th year.

He was born in Dunkin, Que., on January 31, 1898, son of the late Orin A. Reid and his wife, the late Cora Adelia Sargent.

On June 18, 1926 he married Josephine Rosanna Hamelin. After their marriage they lived on a farm in Highwater. After selling to the Baker Mining and Milling Company in 1939, they moved to Sutton where they lived until their death. Mrs. Reid predeceased him on March 13, 1970.

Mr. Reid was a longtime member of the Sutton Valley Lodge No. 25, Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 20, Sutton Golden Agers and the Anglican Church. He was a staunch Conservative, giving many hours of his time to their support.

Mr. Reid is survived by one sister, Natlie, Mrs. George Patten of Sutton and Florida, and four children; Eunice, Mrs. Leon McGill, Enfield, Conn.; Jean, Mrs. Hollis Page, West Sutton; Olive, Mrs. Robert Roy, St. Johns and Douglas of Sutton. One son, Donald, passed away March 11, 1930 and one brother, Allie, predeceased him on September 4, 1897.

He is also survived by thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandsons. A nephew, Ronald, Montreal and a niece, Joyce, Mrs. Maichen, Seattle, Wash., and several cousins.

A memorial service was held at the Wilson Funeral Home in Sutton, by his Odd Fellow friends.

The funeral service was held in the Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, on February 26, at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Darcus officiating; Canon Brett was at the organ.

Interment took place in the Mansonville Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs Harold Millar, Jack Shepard, Rupert Phelps, Fred Knights, George Dyer and Joe Chapman.

In addition to the many beautiful floral tributes, contributions were made to the Heart Fund and the Church Memorial Fund.

Mr. Reid's happy smile and wave of the hand as he drove through town will be sadly missed by all his friends.

KENNETH M. SMITH of Scotstown

Kenneth Murdo Smith passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke on Wednesday, March 5, 1975.

He was born in Tolsta, Que., on December 5, 1893, the second son of the late Malcolm Smith and his wife Mary MacIver.

On September 20, 1919, he was married to Bessie MacIver. They lived in Grantville, Vt. for a short time before returning to Tolsta. In 1924 they moved to Scotstown where they made

their home since that time.

The funeral service was held from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, March 8, at 11 a.m. Rev. Donald Campbell of Sherbrooke officiated, who read words of comfort from the scriptures. The hymns sung were "I to the Hills will lift mine eyes" and "The Lord's My Shepherd", with Mrs. Milton Goodwin presiding at the organ.

The bearers were Norman Campbell, Milton Goodwin, Dave Hillis, William MacAskill, Dannie Morrison and Dan Paul Murray.

Interment will be in the Gould Cemetery in the spring. Always a good husband, father and grandfather he leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Bessie, two sons, Raymond of Chalk River, Ont. and Daniel of Ottawa, Ont., a granddaughter Karen Smith of Scarborough, Ont. and two daughters-in-law, Evelyn and Rita. He was predeceased by a brother, Norman in 1943 and survived by one brother John Smith of Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith attended the funeral, also his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthews and his niece, Mrs. Peter Ross of Seekonk, Mass. also old neighbors from Tolsta and friends from Bury, Gould, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. There were many floral tributes and donations to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund made in his memory.

ORTON HANCOCK of Sutton

Mr. Orton Hancock, husband of the late Eva Dymond Hancock, passed away at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital on Wednesday March 12, 1975, after a brief illness.

Orton William, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock, was born in Richmond, Vt., May 14, 1888. He spent most of his life around the Pinnacle area until about 14 years ago when he sold his farm, and he and Mrs. Hancock moved to Sutton.

The survivors are his daughter (Leola) Mrs. Allan Bachand, of St. Albans, Vt., two grandchildren (Joyce) Mrs. Robert Conger, of Springfield, Mass., and T. I. Sgt. Ronald Bachand, of Hampton, Va., six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hancock was the oldest member of Freleighsburg Masonic Lodge No. 33 and a masonic service was held at Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton, on Friday evening, March 14.

The funeral service was held in Olivet Baptist Church on Sat., March 15 with Rev. LaBounty officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

The bearers were Kenneth Sherrer, Milton Hancock, Donald McGrath, Sherman Young, Lyle Bresee, and Lyndon Royea.

Floral arrangements were beautiful, and donations to the Heart Fund showed the high esteem held for the deceased.

World Day of Prayer

EAST FARNHAM — The World Day of Prayer was sponsored by St. Augustine's Trinity Anglican Guild and held in the United Church. Ladies from the Roman Catholic and United joined in the well attended service on March 7 at 2 p.m.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Creaser from Cowansville who gave a vivid description of her late summer's work as she travelled from Vancouver to Yukon, Kapuskasing and down to Manitoulin Island by van, with Miss Paige who was busy instructing and delivering Christian education and literature.

In some instances they found conditions quite primitive but most friendly always. Mrs. Creaser mentioned she was given a three weeks course on driving and maintaining her van so she could manage minor repair and when garage help was hard to come by in remote areas of the Territories.

Mrs. Grace Howard presided at the organ for the hymns with Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Mrs. Earl Royea as Leaders.

The offering was gratifying and will be used for Missionary Purposes.

The theme for the World Day of Prayer was chosen by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship in Egypt: "Become Perfectly One," which is both the command of Our Lord and His prayer for His disciples.

Refreshments of sweet

bread, tea and coffee were thoroughly enjoyed during an hour's fellowship with friends.

BRIGHAM — The Brigham United Church Women held their World Day of Prayer Service at the Robinson Residence in Cowansville with the Retired Teachers and the Farnham United Church Women as their guests.

Miss Grace Hawthorne, pres. of the Brigham Unit and Mrs. Alexander of Farnham acted as leaders, assisted by several of the ladies of the three groups.

This program was planned and prepared by Egyptian ladies.

After the service, which consisted of readings and prayers, and the singing of four hymns, "Come Thou Almighty King," "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," "The Church is One Foundation," "O Brother Man," with Mrs. Clark Powers presiding at the piano, instead of an address, the ladies were invited to express and discuss their thoughts and feelings on the theme, "Become Perfectly One."

Miss Paige Pinneo of the Residence kindly took up the offering, the proceeds of which is used to relieve human need in Canada as well as throughout the world.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Following this the ladies were invited to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social hour.

WMS Society meets

SCOTSTOWN — The Easter Thankoffering meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. John E. Nicholson on March 12 with an attendance of eight.

Mrs. W.A. Murray, President, chaired the meeting and conducted the Easter worship service from the Glad Tidings.

The study, Rural Routes was led by Mrs. J.E. Macdonald. This dealt with the organization of the Presbyterian Church in various rural areas of Canada, Taiwan, India and Nigeria, and what the church is now doing to help these areas.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and

approved.

The Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. W.A. Murray, due to absence of the treasurer, Mrs. D.A. Campbell.

Correspondence consisted of letters from Mrs. Dannie MacLean, Mrs. Philip Boy, Mrs. Mildred Hunt and Mrs. Allan Morrison.

Members were reminded that Miss Margaret Kennedy, Centennial Missioner, would visit our area on March 19.

The President closed the meeting by reading the poem Easter Must be Redeemed.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Nicholson, assisted by Miss Mariette MacLeod and a social time enjoyed.

Smith Memorial LOBA

LENNOXVILLE — The regular meeting of Smith Memorial LOBA No. 1042 of Lennoxville was held in the Town Hall on Queen Street.

The meeting opened with the Worthy Mistress Pearl Custeau in the chair. Roll call was answered by nine members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Sister Alberta Everett in the absence of Sister Olive Painter, and were approved.

The treasurer Sister Anita Little gave the financial

report.

The sick and visiting committee Sisters Pearl Marshall and Mildred Learmonth reported on the sick Get well cards were sent.

The monthly raffle donated by Brother Cecil Crosby was won by Brother Ernest Ross.

Following the closing of the meeting refreshments were served by Worthy Mistress Pearl Custeau and Sister Isabel Butler.

Plans made for anniversary

LENNOXVILLE — Plans were outlined by the anniversary celebrations committee which was formed in 1964 for the celebrations of the building of the Lennoxville United Church during 1975-76.

Three Sundays have been chosen for celebration. May 11, 1975 — The beginning of construction in 1875. Plans to have representatives of some former ministers' families assist during the Sunday morning services.

October 12, 1975 — Home coming Sunday, when many former members and their families will return to celebrate and it is hoped information will be given so that they may plan their vacation around this event. Inform your friends.

January 25, 1976 — 100th anniversary Sunday of the dedication of the present building. Special event and plans are still to be finalized.

The United Church Women are selling commemorative plates and mugs with Mrs. Tom Beattie in charge — 562-8734 and hasty-notes will be

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Birth

SAVAGE — Ian and Pauline (nee Patrick) are happy to announce the arrival of their son at Sherbrooke Hospital, Christopher Robin, born on March 20th, 1975 at 2:05 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 14 oz. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patrick, all of Lennoxville, Que.

Card of Thanks

REID — The family of the late Lynn Sargent Reid wish to express our thanks to those who helped in any way at the time of our Dad's death, to those who visited the Funeral Home, sent floral tributes or contributed to the Heart and Church Memorial Funds, also for cards received and the food sent to the house. Thanks to the Odd Fellows for their Memorial Service, the deacons, Rev. Darcus, Canon Brett, Mrs. Larivee and the Wilson Funeral Home. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McClure for the lovely lunch served, at their home, after the burial.

ACW meeting

SCOTSTOWN — Mrs. George MacDonald was hostess for the March meeting of the Anglican Women at her home on Coleman Hill on March 12 with six members present.

The president Mrs. Basil Woolley opened the meeting with prayers and conducted the regular business.

Mrs. Bea Atkin read the minutes of the February meeting and the treasurer Mrs. George MacDonald gave the treasurer's report for February.

The secretary was asked to send a get well card to a friend in the hospital.

There has been two card parties this year and it was decided that there would be another card party but not until a later date, when the weather gets better.

It will be decided later who will be hostess for the April meeting. Members were invited to attend a special meeting in the Presbyterian Church on March 19 when Miss Kennedy, a missionary from India, was the guest speaker.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Walter MacKenzie assisted Mrs. MacDonald with refreshments at the dining room table and a social hour was enjoyed.

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33 Bowen S. Sherbrooke 530 Prospect St. Sherbrooke

Enrolment

Continued from p. 3

Wintle, Sherri Moore, Marian Scott, Suzanne Sorensen and Angela Standish.

The two Company Leaders, Beverly Wintle and Shirley Vance have been enrolled too, since they have never been Guides before.

Two of the Guides, Elizabeth Cooper and Marian Scott, were lucky enough to be chosen to attend a Patrol Leaders' Conference in Montreal on

March 1. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dave Beasley, Lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Martin, who drove them to the city attended a boat show at Place Bonaventure.

Marian Scott has the honor of being the first Ayer's Cliff Guide to pass a badge test — she has passed the Cook's Test. Others are working on Cook's, Pet Keeper, Knitter's, Child Care and Hostess Badges.

As soon as weather permits, they will be going on an observation hike in the woods in the area of Round Bay. They will stop at the home of Mrs. Royce Martin, Guide Captain, for a cup of soup and hot dog en route. Their observations will help them to win a Challenge Badge.

At last week's meeting, they rolled pennies — their contribution to World Friendship Fund. There was a race among Patrols to see who could collect at least 86 inches of pennies in honor of Lady Baden Powell's birthday. The Shamrocks won with 147 inches of pennies. The grand total was 365 inches of pennies.

It is hoped that in the near future there will be a return visit from the Three Villages Company who entertained

the Guide company with a toboggan party. All are not in uniform as yet but they are getting more and more blue and smarter looking at each meeting. Hopefully they will soon all be in blue and ready for inspection.

On Tuesday evening, March 11, Dufferin District held their first annual meeting in the Elementary School, Mercia Church, District Commissioner, welcomed everyone as they arrived and to begin the evening's program, dessert and coffee was served by the Local Association. Following this, presentations were made by Mrs. Church and Mrs. Marina Tracey (Sherbrooke Division Trainer) to all the guiders of the district who were present and had not received their appointments as leaders.

At this time members of Local Associations gathered in the Library for an informative period while guiders remained in the Cafeteria for their training. At the close of the evening all gathered in the Cafeteria for a brief general meeting and another cup of coffee.

Proceeds from the Food Sale held last Friday in the LeBaron Store were gratifying and we wish to thank you for your support.

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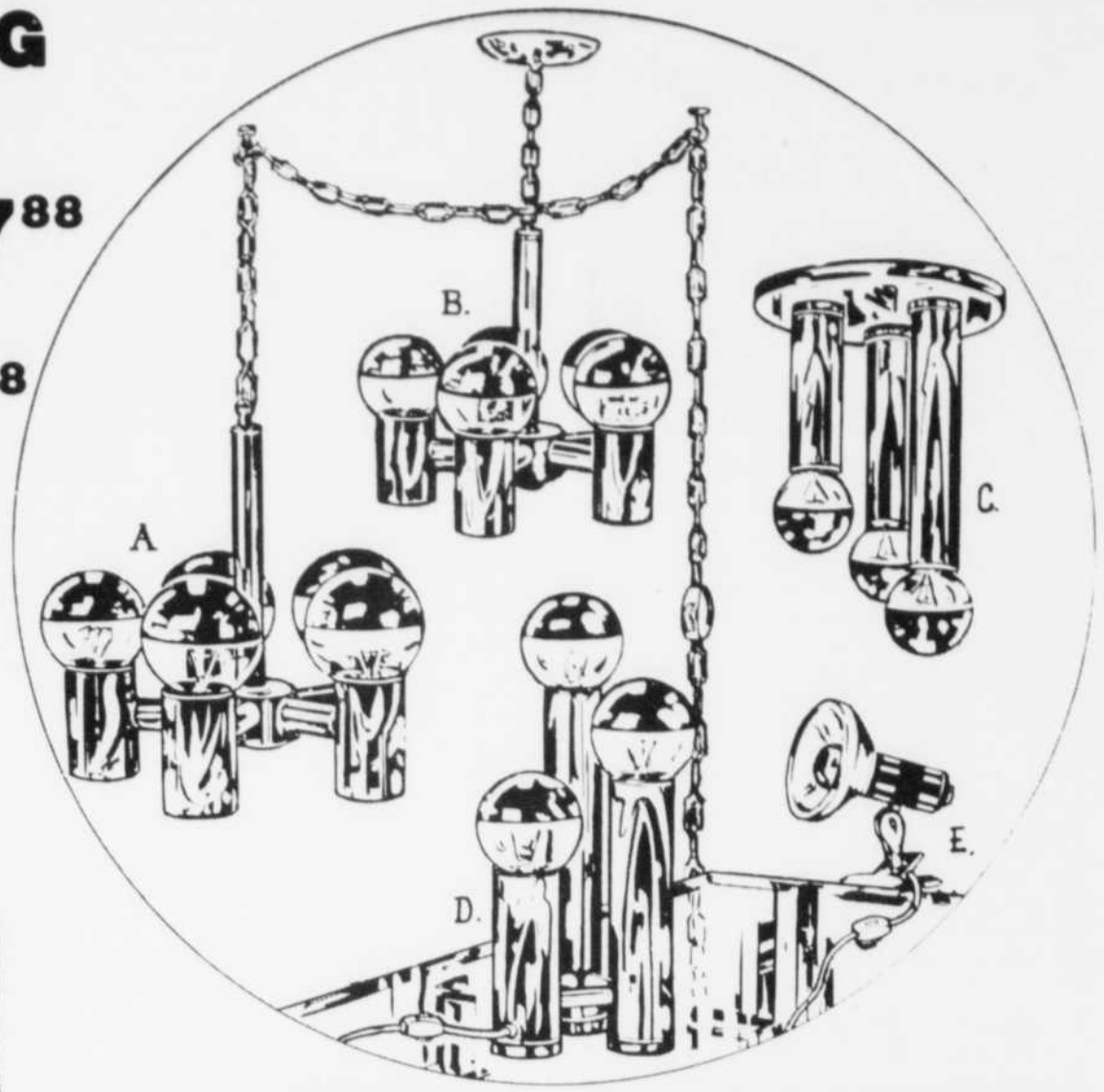


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|---|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| A- No. 9122
5 lite chrome, cylinder swag lamp with feed thru switch and 15 ft. plated chain.
<i>Pascal Price \$29.95</i> | \$23⁸⁸ | D- No. 9094
Tri-cylinder chrome table lamp with feed thru switch.
<i>Pascal Price \$23.95</i> | \$17⁸⁸ |
| B- No. 4275-5
Chain drop ceiling fixture with 5 light chrome, cylinder arms.
<i>Pascal Price \$29.95</i> | \$23⁸⁸ | E- No. 9109
Black base clamp on lamp with wide flare brushed chrome table.
<i>Pascal Price \$15.95</i> | \$12⁸⁸ |
| C- No. 4277F
Flush mount ceiling fixture, 3 level hi-chrome drop cylinders.
<i>Pascal Price \$26.95</i> | \$21⁸⁸ | LIGHT BULBS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN FIXTURE PRICES | |



Contemporary Sofa & Chair

Solid maple construction for added strength and comfort. No sag springs... Covered in soft black vinyl. Button tufted and over straps on arm rests for to-days new look. Ball Type front mounted casters for easy moving.

Pascal Price \$379⁹⁵

SALE PRICE \$299⁸⁸ set



Jaymar "Patchwork" Sofa and Chair

A great value for a two piece chesterfield set... Fashioned in rich earthen colors. An added feature is the wood trim and an all around pleated skirt. Fully foam packed cushions and back rests plus soft edge construction offer luxurious seating comfort.

Pascal Price \$549⁹⁵

SALE PRICE \$477⁸⁸ set

SLEEP PRODUCTS By BEDFORD

Continental Beds 39" x 72"

Quality designed box spring and quilted spring filled mattress sets, complete with tufted, Brass vinyl - stuffed head board and bed legs.

Pascal Price \$93.95 ea.

SALE PRICE \$77⁸⁸ ea. 2 for \$150⁰⁰

Jenny Lynn Bed Ensemble

Old fashioned, spindle turning, head and foot end finished in candlelight tone, quality quilted mattress and boxspring and metal rails in 39" size.

Pascal Price \$125.95

SALE PRICE \$99⁸⁸

Jenny Lynn Bunk Beds

Handsome colonial styling with quality and comfort in mind. Combination ladder and guard rail fitted with safety brackets. Complete with scroll quilted mattresses and sturdy posture boards. Neutral tone maple finish.

Pascal Price \$229.95

SALE PRICE \$188⁸⁸

"Town Aire" Table Collection

Walnut pattern printed surface in elegantly styled modern. Accent furniture trimmed with exclusive chrome hardware. And Anti-mar burl edging.

Coffee Table: 54" x 20" x 16"
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Hex Table: 27" x 24" x 20"

Pascal Price \$65.95 ea.

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Gaetan Rheault's pair vital in Beavers' win

A six-goal explosion in the final period gave Shawinigan Dynamos a 7-7 deadlock with Montreal Juniors in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Monday.

In other play, Gaetan Rheault's third-period pair of goals gave Sherbrooke Beavers an 8-7 victory over Laval Nationals.

Michel Bourassa and Yvan Hamelin each scored two Shawinigan goals while Richard Dubreuil, Tom Sinclair and Richard Gingras added singles.

Jean Luc Phaneuf and Val Mitchell replied with two Montreal goals each and Pierre Mondou, Garth McGuigan and Michel Lachance netted one apiece.

Shawinigan outshot Montreal 36-27 before 1,541 spectators.

Robert Simpson and Claude Larose each scored two Sherbrooke Beavers goals while Marcel Cote and

Robert Moison netted one apiece.

Michel Bossy replied for Laval Nationals with three goals while Yvon Vautour, Richard Jarry, Onil Leclerc and Jean Trotter scored singles.

Laval outshot Sherbrooke 47-30 before 2,261 spectators.

East Division
 W L T F A P
 Trois-Riv 33 25 13 314 291 79
 Quebec 38 30 4 319 288 80
 Chicou 24 41 6 312 412 54
 Sorel 20 42 9 290 380 49

West Division
 Sher 51 14 7 443 269 109
 Shawini 16 45 11 324 462 43
 Montreal 40 25 7 462 338 87
 Cornwall 36 24 12 322 296 84
 Hull 33 32 6 378 362 72
 Laval 26 39 7 335 401 59

Results Monday
 Sherbrooke 8 Laval 7
 Shawinigan 7 Montreal 7

Games Today
 Chicoutimi at Trois-Rivieres
 Sorel at Hull

West dominates women's cross country skiing

MONT STE. ANNE, Que. (CP) — Sharon and Shirley Firth, 21-year-old twin sisters of Inuvik, N.W.T., and Esther Miller, 17, of Burn's Lake, B.C., continued their domination Monday of the women's events of the North American cross country ski championships.

Sharon Firth won the women's five-kilometre race with a time of 17 minutes, 47.2 seconds, followed by her sister with 17:50.8 and Esther Miller with 18:32.4.

As a trio, they won the women's three-by-five kilometre relay matches Sunday and held top positions in Friday's women's 10-kilometre course.

Joan Groothuysen, 17, of Inuvik placed fourth with 18:44.4, followed by Twila Hinkle, 20, of Frisco, Colo., with 19:01.3.

Alfred Kaelin, 26, of Switzerland won the men's 15-kilometre course clocked at 47:05.8, closely followed by Bill Koch, 19, of Guilford, Vt., with 47:21.4.

Edu Hauser of Switzerland placed third, one second behind Koch, followed by two members of the Swedish team, Benny Sadergren, with 47:36.9, and Tommy Limby, with 47:43.5.

The best Canadian showing in the men's 15-kilometre was Ernie Lennie, 21, of Inuvik, who placed 11th with 50:09.4.

The championships end today with the men's 50-kilometre course.

Knieval to try luck at shoot and score

TORONTO (CP) — Evel Knieval found his skating skills rusty but his shooting ability came back to him after a brief hockey practice Monday.

Knieval, better known as a motorcycle stuntman, was limbering up for his promotional appearance tonight between periods of the Toronto Toros-Vancouver Blazers World Hockey Association game.

Knieval will take four penalty shots at a Toros

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USPGA money leaders

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Larry Ziegler's first tournament victory in five years has moved him into 14th place on the United States Professional Golfers' Association money-winning list.

The win in the Jacksonville Open last weekend was worth \$30,000 which gives him \$41,240 this year.

There were no changes in the top 10 with Johnny Miller, who bypassed the

Saskatchewan holds lead in fire fighters curling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Harvey Uryniw and his Saskatoon rink scored an 8-6 win over Northern Ontario to remain alone atop the Canadian fire fighters curling championship standings going into today's final round.

The win over Ralph Curtis' Sioux Lookout foursome the Saskatoon rink with eight wins and one loss and only Don Nelson's Calgary rink to worry about. The Alberta foursome easily beat Quebec 10-3 in the 10th round to improve their record to 7-2 and keep alive the playoff possibility.

In today's final round, Saskatchewan meets Manitoba while Alberta goes against Northern Ontario.

Ali wumps Wepner, plans to meet Bugner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Muhammad Ali admitted he was weak after his victory over Chuck Wepner Monday night, but he said he plans to fight for 10 more years and hopes to meet Joe Bugner, the British champion, in eight weeks.

Details and site of such a fight were not discussed, except that promoter Don King, who handled the Wepner bout, said he hopes to handle it and added: "At this time I think Bugner's in line."

In a post-fight interview, Ali was asked if he would give Joe Frazier a shot at the title.

"I'll fight Frazier" said Ali.

After loss to Norton

Jerry Quarry announces retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, his face battered and covered with blood after losing to Ken Norton, quietly announced his retirement from boxing Monday and left Madison Square Garden asking that he be allowed to keep his pride.

Harassed by photographers after being stopped in the fifth round of the scheduled 12-rounder, Quarry said: "No more damn pictures. I want to go

with a little pride."

Norton scored repeatedly throughout the fight—a closed circuit television preliminary to the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepner bout—with left-right combinations and left jabs.

Norton, 29, like Quarry, immediately thrust himself back into the heavyweight championship picture when he opened a gash above Quarry's right eye in the third round and then closed

shots without bucking.

Ali dropped to the lower strands of the ropes in the ninth for a disputed knock-down. Ali had tripped on Wepner's foot but referee Tony Perez called it a knock-down.

With seconds left in the 15th round, the champion nailed Wepner with a left and then shot a straight right to the jaw.

Wepner was bleeding from a cut over the left eye and his face was reddened and bruised from scores of unblocked punches. He collapsed against the ropes and dropped to the canvas.

Pluckily, the challenger groped to his feet at the

count of nine but referee Tony Perez interceded. Ali was the winner by a technical knockout in 2:41 of the 15th round. It will go into the record books as a knockout because TKOs are not counted in heavyweight title fights.

As Wepner was literally dragged to his corner by manager Al Braverman—while the crowd of 14,847 in the Cleveland Coliseum yelled wildly—Ali, on the other side of the ring, slumped to the floor. He said later he was just tired.

Ali was critical of Wepner's tactics and the performance of Perez, the referee.

"He was a dirty dog," Ali said of Perez. "He let that man keep banging me on the head. I got two welts on the back of my head. Wepner butted me and he kicked me once. The referee didn't say anything."

The 35-year-old Wepner absorbed a tremendous amount of punishment from Ali's lightning jabs and straight rights but he kept boring in for more, drawing cheers from the spectators.

He was given only two rounds—the first, when Ali chose not to fight, and the ninth, when Ali went stumbling across the ring for what Perez ruled an official knockdown.

Perez said he stopped the fight in the 15th round although Wepner rose at the count of nine. "If I had let him get hit one more time I would have been afraid of doing something disgraceful," he explained.

"I could have gone on," Wepner said afterward. "I thought Sonny Liston gave me a tougher fight."

Asked if he would do anything differently if he fought Ali again, the battered challenger replied: "Yeah, duck more."

Blass facing difficulties with comeback

Pitcher Steve Blass is having problems with his comeback.

"Same old stuff, eh?" Blass said Monday after another disastrous outing.

It was one of many bad games the 32-year-old Pittsburgh right-hander has experienced since his career hit the skids following a 19-8 record in 1972.

He allowed 10 runs and 11 walks as Chicago White Sox defeated the Pirates 16-4 Monday to split an exhibition baseball doubleheader. The Pirates won the opener 8-2 and got some good pitching news when righthander Bob Moose, sidelined most of last

season after surgery to remove a blood clot from his pitching arm, allowed only two hits and two runs in five innings.

Blass, the 1971 World Series hero who spent last season in the minors battling control problems, started the nightcap and allowed two runs over the first three innings. His moderate success came to an abrupt halt in the fourth when he walked home five of Chicago's eight runs in the inning before being lifted.

FUTURE UNSURE

It may have marked the end of the road for Blass. Manager Danny Murtaugh

said after the game that he was undecided whether Blass would get another chance. Blass has said he won't go back to the minors.

Ron Cey drove in seven runs with a pair of homers and Los Angeles Dodgers hung on for a 13-12 victory over Boston Red Sox in a wild game featuring 36 hits, 17 of them for extra bases.

Cey hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning against Bill Lee and then unloaded a grand slam off Dick Pole in the sixth.

In other games, Cincinnati Reds beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-4; Philadelphia Phillies outslugged New

York Mets 9-7; San Francisco Giants downed San Diego Padres 15-3; Oakland A's edged California Angels 8-7; Milwaukee Brewers shaded Chicago Cubs 7-6;

Texas Rangers defeated Minnesota Twins 8-5; Detroit Tigers trimmed New York Yankees 6-5 and Atlanta Braves stopped Montreal Expos 4-2.

Leafs take win over Seals without a smile

TORONTO (CP) — A 5-3 victory over California Seals didn't seem enough compensation for Toronto Maple Leafs, still angry after Monday night's only scheduled National Hockey League game.

California captain Joey Johnston was the main target of the Leafs' anger because he clubbed Leafs winger Lanny McDonald with his stick midway in the second period.

"If that wasn't a deliberate attempt to injure, I don't know what is," said Leafs coach Red Kelly.

"It called for an automatic match penalty and the referee never even saw it happen. He had to go to a linesman to find out about it. Somehow on the exchange of penalties, we end up short-handed and our guy (McDonald) ends up with a seven-stitch cut on his head and he's even wearing a helmet."

The incident started when McDonald threw a body check at Johnston in a corner

and the California player retaliated with his stick.

Leafs' Dave (Tiger) Williams then vaulted the boards and attacked Johnston, precipitating a bench-clearing incident with little fighting and mostly sweater tugging.

GIVEN MISCONDUCTS

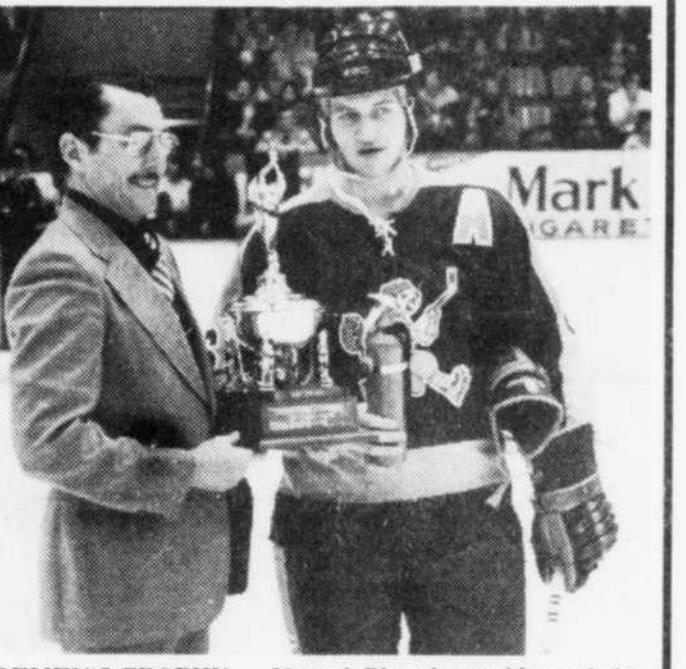
Johnston was handed a minor penalty for slashing, a major and a game misconduct. Williams had to serve a double minor, major and game misconduct. California's Mike Christie took a game misconduct for being third man into the Williams-Johnston fight.

"I don't mind coming to the guy's rescue," said Williams, recognized as the Leafs policeman. "I didn't know if he (the referee) was calling a penalty on the play. I just saw what happened. I didn't like it and it made me mad."

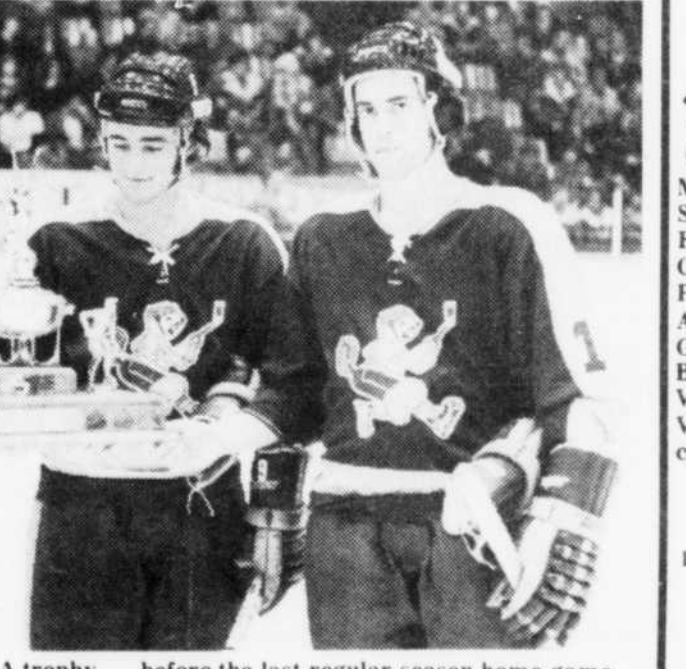
Ron Ellis and Darryl Sittler each scored two goals for Toronto. Dave Keon scored the other Leaf goal into an empty net with three

seconds left in the game. Ellis ran his season goal total to 30 and Sittler pushed his to 34.

Larry Patey, Dave Gardner and Brian Lavender scored for California.



FIREMEN'S TROPHY — Marcel Picard, president of the Sherbrooke Firemen's Association presented a trophy to Andre Leduc, the most improved player of the 1974-75 season before the last regular season home game Sunday night at the Sports Palace.



GAETAN PARADIS TROPHY — A trophy in memory of Gaetan Paradis, who died in a Beavers team bus crash, will be presented annually to a Beavers player judged to be both gentlemanly and effective during regular season play. The trophy was presented for the first time

Foreman fights may conflict with law

TORONTO (CP) — A proposed April 26 boxing

exhibition by former heavyweight champion George Foreman in which he would face five men in succession on the same card could come into conflict with Ontario law.

Tentative plans are to hold the show at Maple Leaf Gardens here but Merv McKenzie, Ontario athletic commissioner, said Thursday the law in this province permits a fighter to have only one bout a day.

The idea is to have Foreman go three rounds or less with Boone Kirkman, Alonzo Johnson, Pedro Agosta, Mac Foster and Terry Daniels. The prize for lasting one round against him would be \$5,000 and anyone who knocks Foreman out would collect \$20,000.

Plans are to show the exhibition live on Wide World of Sports, carried by ABC-TV in the United States and the CTV network in Canada.

"If Foreman fights five men, those would be five contests," said McKenzie, and that would be against the law.

WHA meeting stalemated

CLEVELAND (AP) — The World Hockey Association board of governors' meeting was stalemated Monday after four hours of discussions on whether to allow drafting of hockey players under the age 20.

The 15 board members held a special session at the Cleveland Coliseum.

Specific purpose of the board session was to rule on the Toronto Toros' signing of 18-year-old Mark Napier, a right winger with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

The Toros signed Napier prior to the WHA draft. The WHA allows acquiring the rights to players under 20, but only in the first round of the draft.

The board met to decide whether the signing was legal or whether compensation should be made to other teams.

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