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Much cooler today with a high of about 70-75, going down tonight to about 50. Cloudy with a chance of some clearing this afternoon. Little change for tomorrow.



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Today's Chuckle

Automation is a process that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger, this process was called "mother."

Bourassa holds the cards

Speculation grows for Quebec fall election

By **BILL COULTHARD**
QUEBEC (CP) — Speculation that Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa will call an election this fall is widespread. Only Gabriel Loubier, leader of the official Opposition Union Nationale party, is playing down the possibility. Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, has been forecasting an election for this fall since late last year. His separatist party already has 37 candidates nominated for the 110 seats up for grabs in the next Quebec legislature and party spokesmen say "everything is

ready" for an election. Yvon Dupuis, leader of the Quebec Creditistes, said this week he expects an election call from one day to the next. Antoine Drolet, Creditiste whip, says nearly 25 candidates have been selected so far and another dozen are to be announced this weekend. **EXPECTS CALL** Mr. Drolet said road contracts and municipal subsidies are being distributed "like nobody's business" and his party believes Liberal organizations are gearing up for an autumn election.

Newspapers in the province also are reporting election indications. Le Soleil said Thursday ballots have already been printed and "this clearly indicates Premier Bourassa will call a general election this autumn." Francois Drouin, chief electoral officer, said the printing was a normal procedure between elections and no election call has been issued. Montreal Le Presse Thursday quoted a "reliable source" outside the Liberal party as saying an election would be announced today or Saturday.

Premier Bourassa has been unavailable to reporters this week. Persons within the premier's office have variously placed him at Quebec City, at Montreal, and outside the province. The premier consistently denied the possibility of an election this year until last month when, at the provincial premiers' conference in Charlottetown, he admitted for the first time the possibility of a fall election. **AN ISSUE NEEDED** Guy Leduc, legislature secretary to

Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom, said Thursday he believes most Liberal members of the Quebec national assembly would go for a fall election. The only problem would be to find an issue to justify an early election when the Bourassa government's five-year term does not end until April 30, 1975. will probably be a federal election next year and there will definitely be about 1,000 municipal elections in Quebec province in the fall next year.

"Most of the Liberal organizers are the same people at all levels—federal, provincial, school board and municipal," Mr. Leduc said. "Well, with three elections in one year—how much can you ask of these people?" In the 1970 election the Liberals won 72 seats out of a total of 108, Union Nationale 17, Creditistes 12 and Parti Quebecois, seven. Current standing in the legislature is Liberals 70, Union Nationale 16, Creditistes 11, Parti Quebecois seven and Independents two. Two seats are vacant.



QUITE A CONTRIBUTION — The Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign Fund gladly accepted a cheque from Zellers Ltd. Wednesday. The store has decided to give the hospital \$1,500 over the next two years. Local manager Claude Pelletier

donated \$750 to the fund Wednesday. From left to right are Earl Gould, hospital general manager; Mr. Pelletier and Don Patrick, campaign co-chairman.

Pension increases okayed but other inflation measures hit

By **PETER MICHAELSON**
OTTAWA (CP) — Old-age pension increases were approved by the Commons Thursday night, but not until the government had taken a thorough tongue-lashing over its anti-inflation efforts. The increases give single pensioners a basic \$105.30 a month instead of \$100. The guaranteed income supplement, received by about one million of 1.8 million pensioners, brings the total monthly cheque for a single person to \$179.16, up from \$170.14. Senate approval of the higher rates, part of Prime Minister Trudeau's new inflation fight, and routine royal assent are expected later today. The extra money should show up on October pension cheques. The bill granting the increases ties old-age pensions to the cost of living. In future, pensions will be adjusted to meet cost-of-living rises every three months instead of annually. However, should the cost of living decline, monthly payments to the elderly will not be affected. The opposition parties, saying the

increase isn't enough, supported the bill, but roasted the government for its handling of the economy. Allan McKinnon (PC—Victoria) said the requested freeze on crude oil prices as well as milk and wheat subsidies and higher social welfare payments are "hodge-podge" programs that "treat only the symptoms and not the disease." Stanley Knowles, New Democrat House leader, reminded Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde that in March he had downgraded a suggestion of quarterly cost-of-living increases. Mr. Lalonde said he may have been naive at the time. When Mr. Knowles criticized what he called the bill's difficult language, Mr. Lalonde said he had written notes in the margin of the bill to help decipher some passages. Stung by criticism, Mr. Lalonde attacked Conservative governments in Ontario and Alberta because, he said, they contribute a smaller percentage of revenues to pensions than do some poorer

provinces. **WANTS CONTROLS** Duncan Beattie (PC—Hamilton Mountain) said Finance Minister John Turner's argument that price and wage controls will not work is illogical because this country had not tried them. The United States had controls and in recent months its inflation rate had been lower than Canada's, he said. Other Conservatives, Otto Jelinek (Toronto High Park-Humber Valley), Reg Stackhouse (Scarborough East) and Peter Reilly (Ottawa West) said the proposed pension increases are not enough. Today, the Commons debates a bill to tie public service pensions to cost-of-living increases and lower the ages at which increases become payable. Waiting to be introduced is a bill raising family and youth allowances to \$12 a month. A government proposal that the allowances be increased to an average \$20 a month per child from the current average of \$7.20 won't become effective before Jan. 1, and the \$12 rate has been proposed as an interim relief for families.

The list grows

Shortages: New way of life in U.S.

By **GEORGE KITCHEN**
NEW YORK (CP) — Shortages are rapidly becoming a way of life in the United States, once regarded as a land of super-abundance and endless natural resources. The list of items in short supply embraces many facets of American daily life—food, shelter, consumer products, raw materials and the like—and

seems to lengthen daily. Some of the shortages are man-made, created by inflation or by the failure of industry to anticipate consumer demand. Others are the result of environmental development. Still others may signal the eventual drying up of the storehouse of natural resources. Whatever the cause, the eventual result is inconvenience and higher prices for the consumer. Some of the shortages have been well publicized, such as the midsummer scarcity of meat and the vacation-time shortage of gasoline. However, one of the biggest shortages is in a commodity most people don't think of as being in short supply—money. That explains why the prime interest rates of the big American banks are up to a staggering 9 1/2 per cent and why the man who tries to buy a house finds that mortgage money has simply vanished. Banks aren't prepared to lend mortgage money at the rate of about 8 1/2 per cent to which most of them are tied by law.

Investment declines. Traditionally, much of the mortgage money is put up by local savings and loan associations, which generally attract personal savings because their interest rates are a point or so higher than the five per cent commercial banks pay. But people have suddenly deserted them and are putting their money into short-term treasury and other federal securities yielding as much as nine and 10 per cent. All of which has led to a housing shortage which is worsening by the month. The building of new homes has dropped by 15 per cent since the start of the year and bank economists predict a 30-per-cent drop by the first quarter of 1974. Electricity is in short supply, especially in the northeastern United States. Summertime heat waves bring voltage reductions, brownouts and blackouts when air conditioners go on in the big cities and drain the power potential of utility companies. Newsprint is running short, and not just because of the current strikes in key Canadian mills. Newsprint executives in the U.S. agree that demand will be growing faster than supply in the next few years and supplies may be left bare at a time when consumer demand is soaring.

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Football time is with us



GARY CHOWN
...One of last year's stars
LENNOXVILLE — Bring on the Gaiters. The Bishop's Gaiters have only one exhibition game scheduled this year but you can bet your life it will be a good one. Next Saturday in Montreal the Gaiters will meet N.D.G. Maple Leafs at Verdun Stadium. The game has been organized by the Montreal Gray Cup Dinner Committee with all the proceeds being forwarded to Butch Voce and his family. **Gaiters: p.8**

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Oil expert says

Petroleum price freeze 'stupid'

This assessment of the federal government's changes in oil policy was written for The Canadian Press by Carl O. Nickle of Calgary, a Conservative member of Parliament from 1951 to 1957, retired publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin and now president of a Canadian-owned exploration and production company. **Written for The Canadian Press** By **CARL O. NICKLE** The minority Liberal government came out with a so-called anti-inflation program this week, aimed at keeping NDP support and perhaps pleasing some voters. The package consisted of a federal subsidy to hold down consumer costs of bread and milk, while keeping farmers and dairymen happy with competitive world prices. Another item was a boost in family allowances. Then came the kicker: a single product, petroleum, of the host of raw materials and manufactured goods in Canada, was singled out for "price control." That move, perhaps politically astute for the short term in today's Ottawa, was stupid, discriminatory, damaging to the country and quite capable—unless quickly reversed—of adding energy shortages as well as higher energy costs to the Canada of tomorrow. Let's examine the three points on oil control announced by the prime minister: —"The oil industry will be asked to refrain from further price increases to Canadian consumers before Jan. 30, 1974." But Quebec and the Maritimes are totally dependent on oil and products from overseas and because of policies set by present and previous governments, Ottawa cannot control the cost of the 800,000 barrels daily of imports. Venezuela, the Arab countries and Nigeria—main suppliers—are progressively increasing taxes and royalties. In addition, world monetary and demand factors have been raising tanker transport costs. **IMPORTS TO COST MORE** The cost of imports will definitely rise again before next Jan. 30. Ottawa will either have to subsidize Eastern consumers at the expense of all Canadians or activate a clause in Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement that "this price restraint would apply except where, to the satisfaction of the minister of energy, the increase in cost of imported crude oil warrants a Canadian price increase." —"The government intends to seek a control mechanism whereby higher prices in the United States market would not automatically increase prices at home in Canada. An export tax or national oil marketing board are two possible control mechanisms. Discussion will be held as soon as possible with provinces and industry prior to introduction of legislation." That plan is so full of holes no legislation could be passed without riding roughshod over the legitimate interests of Canada's Western oil provinces and the host of investors who have put billions of dollars into finding and providing oil. Such a policy, if adopted, would swing new investment away from Canada's remaining huge oil potential, guarantee domestic shortages in years ahead and greater dependence on unstable and ever more costly foreign oil sources.

The Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia governments are principal owners of Western mineral rights and provincial fortunes rise or fall with the success or failure of oil and gas exploration and value of production. A federal export tax would cut field values below competitive worth, transfer huge sums to the federal treasury at the expense of lost royalty and development income to the provinces and of those who have taken capital risks. The short-term beneficiary would be Ontario, which uses Canadian oil. The loser would be the West. **OBJECTIONS PROBABLE** A national oil marketing board would presumably do something other than an export tax, but any of its moves to restrict field values below competitive worth would rob the West to the benefit of the East. There would be Western objections, especially since the Trudeau government is leaving wide open, subject to cost increases based on world competitive conditions and payroll, all raw and manufactured products of Canada other than oil. Oil-price control might be more acceptable if all prices and wages were controlled, but

that would be politically unacceptable and economically dangerous for Canada. Only the politician, who calls for a lid on all wages and a freeze on prices of Eastern-made cars, television sets, steel products, clothing, zinc, copper, iron, paper products and all other commodities, can support a control on oil without earning a charge of discrimination. Strangely enough, the Trudeau government recently produced a two-volume survey called Energy Phase I to better inform Canadians on energy matters. Government experts correctly forecast that world and Canadian energy costs must rise to ensure supply. They pointed out that Alberta's huge Athabasca oil sands, the Arctic and Atlantic frontiers, synthetic gas or oil from coal and exotic long-term energy sources require prices at source in current dollars up to double existing prices for Western Canadian oil and gas. Any Ottawa denial of upward price adjustments to competitive levels, if it leads to fears of a permanent "two-price structure," would kill off planned massive investments in oil sands and frontiers. If it loses the present lead time, Canada is certain to face increasing shortages even before the end of this decade and will be at the mercy of Arab producers in the 1980s. **INVESTMENT NEEDED** While Canada's energy potential is huge, proved reserves now being drawn from Western Canada will peak out in less than five years. Only expanded investment, in amounts staggering the imagination, can ensure plenty for the future. Such investment requires profit to sustain it and oil-price control would provide just the opposite. —"The government will also hold early consultations with provinces and industry on extension of pipeline facilities so as to enable Canadian oil to be shipped into Montreal." Mr. Trudeau added that at a time of rapidly increasing international prices, this would put Canadian oil into competition with international oil and would give additional security against international disruption of supply. Ottawa is far too late with this proposal and the format indicated is far different from the concept pressed by Western Canadian oil men for many years.

Hostages still held

Terrorists land, want new plane

From **AP-REUTER**
KUWAIT (CP) — Five Arab guerrillas holding hostages from the Saudi Arabian embassy in Paris landed in Kuwait early today, and asked for a new plane to take them to yet another destination. Official sources disclosed the request after Kuwait's defence minister, Sheik Saad Al Abdulla, had talked with the guerrillas both by radio and from the runway after driving out to the Caravelle jet. They wanted a Kuwaiti plane in the morning, they said, but did not say where they would take it. The crew of the Syrian airliner which brought the guerrillas and their six hostages to Kuwait was reported to have asked to leave the plane to

rest. One unconfirmed report said they had already been taken to a hotel. Police reinforcements and extra fire engines were rushed to the airport, which was closed to all other traffic. The Syrian plane, which landed here after a refuelling stop at Cairo, was parked well away from the terminal building, and reporters were unable to see it. **REFUSE TO LAND** It flew over Syria but the pro-Palestine guerrillas, who had occupied the Saudi embassy in Paris for 27 hours before being allowed to leave with six of their 12 original hostages, declined a suggestion by Syrian officials that it land in Damascus.

Missing



HAROLD GREENWOOD — 51, missing from the home of his family since June 26. If anyone has seen him kindly notify his sister, Mrs. Milton Heath, RR 3, Stanstead, 819-876-2083. He is 5 feet 9-inches tall, fair to grey complexion. He has been ill and is under medication.



By Ann Landers

Psychiatry not a racket

Dear Ann Landers: During the past five years I have overcome alcoholism, mental illness, obesity and the loss of two beautiful young children. This was done with the help of a compassionate and competent psychiatrist.

It makes me furious when I hear people say psychiatry is a racket, that it does no good. Then the detractors go on endlessly about a relative or friend who spent a ton of money and put in hundreds of hours with a head-doctor and they are still crazy. I get angrier still when they tell me petty gossip about some nutty shrink and proceed to downgrade the entire profession.

I can truthfully say if it weren't for psychiatric help I would have killed myself with a gun or a gin bottle.

Please keep urging your readers to get professional help, even though some people think you are copping out. Actually, you gave me that advice several years ago and I wish I hadn't waited so long to take it. Bless you and my doc, Ann.—Coping Now

Dear C.N.: Thanks for the day brightener. But don't be too hard on the detractors. Therapy doesn't work for everyone, and some psychiatrists are nutty — just as some plumbers, lawyers, teachers, bankers, bus drivers and bartenders are.

I'd say the chances of being helped by a shrink are about 50-50. But when people are depressed, semi-functional, and feeling miserable, those aren't bad odds. An important part of the treatment is being lucky enough to get the right therapist on the first try. Different folk need different strokes.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I heard a story so morbid and sick

I can't get it out of my mind. The person who told me is no fool. Furthermore, I respect her integrity. Please check the story out and let me know if there's anything to it.

This friend and I were attending the funeral of a co-worker. Immediately after the graveside services, the funeral director took the arm of the widow and led her away from the open grave and helped her into a waiting car. The other members of the family as well as friends were asked to leave the cemetery.

I was told this is part of an "arrangement" (made legal by a city ordinance) between the funeral people and the Detroit city officials. It enables the mortician to switch the body from the expensive casket to a plain pine box so that the expensive casket can be "sold" again.

Please check this out and let me know the truth.—Can't Sleep At Night

Dear C.S.A.N.: Jules Furth, a Chicago funeral director, assured me that the story you heard is nonsense. There is no city ordinance in Detroit (or anywhere else) that prohibits family or friends from watching the entire burial proceedings. "Body switching" is an old-time ghost yarn. It has been done by psychopaths from time to time, but a funeral director who would try such a hideous thing would be promptly drummed out of the profession.

Mr. Furth said any family that

asks to remain by the graveside to see the casket lowered into the grave and covered completely would not be denied the request.

Confidential To The Wheel That Squeaks Gets The Grease: It's also the first to be replaced. Instead of complaining, try to improve the situation. A lot needs to be done in that organization and you can do plenty.

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Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

Yippies try new tack

BY ANN HENCKEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the Yippies of the 1960s? They're alive and trying a new tack.

But, as the song says, it doesn't come easy.

Eight o'clock at night on a street in the East Village and 16 people are waiting for a meeting of the Youth International Party (YIP). The old revolutionary fervor abounds. There is a lot to discuss about high school recruitment, new protest actions.

"Don't look at it as 16 people, look at it as one 500,000th of the city's population," says David Spaner, an undaunted 23-year-old organizer from Vancouver.

Much foot shuffling as the scheduled starting time passes. Then comes the word. There will be a further delay. Somebody lost the key to the building. So much for organization.

The Yippies were dreamed up in 1967 by Paul Krassner, Ed Sanders, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin. It was to be a "non-existent organization" said Krassner, for the growing coalition of psychedelic dropouts and New Left activists.

Theatrical stunts such as dropping dollars on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange won headlines. Next came the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Then came the Chicago conspiracy trial and the Yippies moved from theatre to circus.

Oceans affect lives

OTTAWA (CP) — More than one-half of Canadians spend most of their lives without ever seeing the oceans, yet the oceans affect their lives and in future may affect them even more.

Dr. J. D. Keves, chairman of the Canadian Committee on Oceanography, said Tuesday.

Their importance was recognized in July when Science Minister Jeanne Sauve announced a federal oceans policy which said Canada must control and develop within its own borders the essential elements necessary to use and control the oceans because:

—The continental shelf, extending into three oceans along a coastline of nearly 60,000 miles, is rich in resources;

—The fishing industries, employing about 60,000 fishermen and 20,000 plant workers in a business worth \$500 million, are in jeopardy because of overfishing or pollution;

—The oceans influence the global atmosphere, affecting production of oxygen in the air and weather and climate for thousands of miles inland;

—Water transport is still the cheapest form of transport.

The committee, the agency that will co-ordinate development and control of the oceans, meets today to consider how the new policy will be implemented.

Crossword

At Sea

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Take food aboard ship
4 Needed by schooners
8 Go by yacht
12 Three (prefix)
13 To inherit (Sp.)
14 Hearth (Fr.)
15 Point a weapon
16 Departed
17 Shakespearean king
18 Scientists' workshops (abbr.)
20 Den
22 Str
23 Summers (Fr.)
25 Cozy (coll.)
27 Tedious persons
29 Cease
31 Pun drink
32 Girl's name
34 Sufficient (archaic)
40 Counsel (dial.)
41 Antrics

DOWN
1 And others (Latin)
2 Operate solo
3 Built with legs
4 Oscillate
5 Worshipped objects
6 Ship of Columbus
7 Three (German)
8 Salt (chem.)
9 Baseball nine (2 wds.)
10 Sultane decree
11 Flip Wilson character
12 Female saint (ab.)
21 Greek letter
24 Mariner's direction
26 Open (poet.)
27 Saloon
28 Spanish cheer
29 Hit with open hand
30 Fitch

33 Hawaiian garland
35 Ocean movement (2 wds.)
36 Food scrap
37 Tiny
39 Dutch city
41 Compass point
44 Rodent
46 Beverage
47 Flying toys
48 Soviet river
49 Ease tension
50 Mix dough
53 Being (Latin)
54 English school
56 Biblical garden
57 Bird's home
59 Fruit drink
61 Mistress (ab.)

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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Saturday, September 8
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Fussing and furling around the house only upsets everybody. Calm down and others will follow suit.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If someone tried to steal the show, take a back seat and view the performance. You can learn much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Situation that has gotten out of hand will have to be cleared up and today is as good as any other.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Although it may be difficult, it is important to discriminate between fact and hearsay today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may have accepted an invitation and now find that you didn't know what you let yourself in for.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are in a needless mood—just at a time when you should accept some advice. Don't be obstinate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Talented Librans are in their glory under current rays that accent recognition of their abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A fruitful day if you are stymied by one who grasps an opportunity to get even for some past occurrence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A fruitful day if you take full advantage of all offers of assistance, but you tend to miss the point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Accept the inevitable instead of brooding over something that you have no power to change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your ability to speak persuasively will be put to good use today. Sales effort particularly favored.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Happiness in personal life accentuated in Pisces charts. You'll enjoy this weekend more than you did the last.

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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Monday, September 10
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Dame Fortune could smile in your direction. Don't let indecision deter you. Act positively.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you insist on having your own way, you could wind up in the middle of an unpleasant controversy now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your outgoing personality will impress those with whom you come in contact, but let them share the spotlight.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): For your health's sake, take it a little easier than a lazy, do-nothing day in the midst of your family.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may find yourself in a dilemma about where to spend the day. Divide time between places.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Even though temptation beckons invitingly, do not forsake your principles. You have the willpower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can make giant strides at this time if you don't let minor obstacles get you uptight. Remain optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Let anger subside before making comments that you would regret once your temper cools off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Avoid boisterous activities. A fun day in general, but quiet for the most part. Work goes well, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You run into some complex situations, and perhaps some contrary folks. You can handle whatever comes up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Let big ambitions go by the board for the moment. Concentrate on day-to-day details (although boring).

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Interference from unexpected source catches you off-guard. Don't act without thinking. Keep calm.

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Jacoby's bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late Albert Morehead was too busy with his writing to play much bridge. When he did play he was inclined to indulge in whimsical bidding, but generally he was crazy like a fox.

His heart overall was as sound as an old fashioned dollar, but would not have made against the bad breaks.

South hated to rescue Al but did run to two clubs. West passed. Al was delighted with clubs but didn't see how his partner could get to play any reasonable club contract. Finally he decided to try a trap and bid two hearts. East doubled happily.

South tried two spades. West doubled that and now Al ran to three clubs. By this time a doubling rhythm had been established. East doubled that also.

West opened a trump, but the lead didn't do the defense any good. There was no way to defeat three clubs and Al had stolen the rubber.

Was East entirely to blame? No. Just about 80 per cent. West should have bid two diamonds directly over South's two clubs so he gets a small part of the total game.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

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What do you do now?

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Over 10 inches tall, it is made from durable plastic and is perfectly safe for children to handle. Available at all Kentucky Fried Chicken stores across Canada.

City officials so far have refused to approve Stauch's request for an ordinance to prohibit "produce gardens" in front yards.

One alderman, George Mathes, said he feared he also would be in violation of such an ordinance.

His front-yard flower garden has a border of lettuce.

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No vegetables in front yards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A suburban alderman who takes pride in his community's home atmosphere has rebelled against a front-yard vegetable garden.

"What you might call hippies" are harvesting the garden in Wauwatosa, Wis., Marvin Stauch said Tuesday. "If you don't stop it, front-yard gardens are going to pop up all over."

Stauch said the proper use of a front yard is to "have a nice lawn, a few shrubs and maybe a few flowers—something you can be proud of."

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At the 33rd annual Richmond street fair

Plenty for sale, spinning wheels, bingo!

By GEOFF HOWARD
Record Reporter

RICHMOND — Goods will be up for grabs. Chance wheels will spin. And the bingo table, the biggest attraction of all, will be

bustling with players from here, near and far. Its all happening at the Legion Hall here on Saturday night, from 8 p.m. until midnight, at the 33rd annual Richmond street Fair.

A minimum of 3,000 people are expected to show up for the event, said Morris Barrie, a past-president of the Legion. The whole affair is put on by the Legion and all profits are used for Legion welfare work, mainly

to buy Christmas gifts for needy veterans, he said. It's not a real street fair however. Everything takes place in the Legion Hall, under cover. In 1940, when the fair started, it was held in a roped-off section of the streets, where people danced to music played over a public address system.

The fair used to attract more people during its evolution to its present state. The arena in which the whole show takes place was originally a part of the exhibition grounds of the Richmond Fair. Attendance was great when fair-goers would drop in.

A bingo table, booths selling different articles, towels and blankets imported from Montreal, fruits, etc. and booths of chance, anchor and crown tables, the fishpond and others will captivate the attention of all.

The booths are run on a consignment basis. Money to run them is borrowed and whatever is left over when debts are repaid goes to Legion welfare.

Wheels are rented. The Legion uses its own tables. Any extra necessary lumber is donated by Mr. Desmarais, the local lumber dealer.

All the work done in preparing the hall for the fair is

cheap," said Mr. Barrie. "Every winner gets something good." Estimated to be worth \$15 each, 10 door-prizes are given away, said Mr. Barrie. Some prizes at the popular bingo table are lamps, bowls and luggage. "Over the years we've gotten on to the idea of what people like," the past-president explained.

Lennoxville taxi rates to be upped as soon as possible

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — Taxi rates in Lennoxville will go up as soon as new meters are installed and notices of the rate increases published.

A spokesman for St. Francis taxi said rates there could rise within a week if all goes well.

Lennoxville council, at a meeting Tuesday, gave their approval to a request submitted by the Lennoxville Taxi Association, to raise their rates.

For the first time Lennoxville rates will be comparable to the ones offered by Sherbrooke Radio Taxi, the only company in Sherbrooke. Under the rates accepted by Lennoxville council the initial charge will be \$0.75 and there will be eight, five-cent drops per mile.

MAY HURT

Until the change Lennoxville rates were \$0.60 at the drop and seven, five-cent drops per mile, with the first half mile free. Many people in Lennoxville have speculated that the new rates will put local cabs at a disadvantage.

The only difference between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville cabs will be waiting-time charges.

Sherbrooke raised its waiting time rates to \$5 an hour while Lennoxville taxi owners have left the waiting time rate at \$4 an hour.

The Lennoxville taxi association groups St. Francis, Ray's Radio taxi and Sample's taxi.

In other business Tuesday, council listened to a request from a local delegation asking that a skating rink be maintained on Winder street this winter. Council did not act on the request but decided to wait and look at the different consequences such a rink could entail.

Another delegation from Warner street was on hand for the opening of quotations for the paving of Warner street. Council didn't accept the lowest bid of \$13,479.81 from Seroc Inc. because it did not conform to the specifications.

DESOURDY GETS IT

They awarded the contract to Desourdy Construction for \$14,736. According to town secretary-treasurer Jules Gervais the Seroc bid did not include a bid bond which is mandatory before a contract can be awarded.

Council renewed its contract with Croteau Swimming Pools Inc. for winterizing and maintaining the municipal swimming pool. In another swimming pool matter, council received and acknowledged a report from the Public Health Department which stated the water in the local pool was normal and not a danger at all to public health. In recent months the town had been blamed for a rash of illness which the inflicted felt was due to the quality of water in the local pool.

Council received a letter from local MNA Jean Paul Pepin acknowledging the town's request for financial aid. The town would like to receive provincial help to widen and pave parts of Belvedere and Wilson streets.

Council accepted tenders for the purchase of a truck and gas, oil and truck fuel for the coming year. The council will buy gas and fuel from W. H. Adam and oil from Lortie Inc.



JERRY ROBITAILLE IS THE 'JERRY' IN JERRY AND JO-ANNE



JO-ANNE MOREAULT MAKES UP THE OTHER PART OF THE DUO

Jerry, Jo-Anne to play at Lennoxville tombola

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — Jerry and Jo-Anne are back home and doing the thing they like best.

Just back from a successful Maritime tour, the singing group which continues to build up a name across Canada, will be treating the people of Lennoxville to a free concert over the weekend.

"Lennoxville will always be our home," group leader Jerry says. And to prove what he says is true the group will be playing Saturday afternoon at the annual Tombola.

It will be an added attraction for all who attend the local event which helps raise funds to support youth activities in the

municipality.

But Jerry and Jo-Anne still have doubts as to whether the local population enjoys the benefits the group brings to the region. The group has travelled throughout Canada and part of United States selling itself and the home-town Lennoxville One of the group's album covers sports a map of Lennoxville and other carries messages about the municipality.

But Jerry wasn't even approached by organizers of the Tombola. Instead, one of the animators of the Eastern Townships Social Action Group asked him to perform at the event.

Jerry gladly accepted but would have liked organizers to have asked for his help.

"Everybody donates to the Tombola," he said. "Although I am not here all the time everybody should know that Lennoxville is my home. I am willing to donate to such a worthy cause as much, if not more, than anyone else."

So Jerry Robitaille and his group will be on hand for a few numbers Saturday afternoon.

While in the Maritimes the group made quite a name for itself. In Sydney, N.S., the mayor, who visited the club in which the group was playing, enjoyed the show so much he came back two nights later with his wife and sister in town. He honored the group by presenting Jerry with city cuff links.

For the next while Jerry and Jo-Anne will be around the area taking it easy. They are scheduled for a talk show appearance on Montreal television next week and have been asked to appear on well known CBC television program Country Time.

For now Jo-Anne has just finished cutting a new French-language album and Jerry is planning one for himself.

Scouts end Lovering summer camp session

By REG CHILVERS
SHERBROOKE — The official summer camping season ended last week for the Sherbrooke and District Councils, Lovering Lake Scout Reserve, a 43-acre campsite situated approximately five miles from Magog.

This past summer, the campsite, provided camping facilities for 248 boys ages 8-to-14, some 52 Scouters (Leaders) plus an additional 28 volunteers doing the cooking, night duty, supervision, etc.

There is no charge for the use of the campsite or its facilities, a small charge is applied to each boy by the individual groups in order to defray the cost of food.

All Scouters (Leaders) and volunteer help receive no remuneration for the work they do. Its hard to believe that such

an organization exists today! It does, right here in Sherbrooke, and surrounding areas for the past 63 years, almost as old as Scouting itself, founded by Baden-Powell in 1907.

The Scouting movement receives no grants whatsoever. In order to operate it must depend on public support. This year between October 6-15 the Sherbrooke and District Council Boy Scouts of Canada will launch its financial campaign. The campaign chairman, C. Evans Joslin, asks the support of our industry and the public at large to meet this year's objective of \$5,000.

All donations should be mailed to the Campaign Headquarters at 1578 King street West, Sherbrooke, Quebec. Attention: Don Lyon.

call for tenders

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Garantie requise (chèque visé) avec la soumission: \$100.

Clôture des soumissions: 15h., Mercredi, 3 octobre 1973.

L'heure officielle est celle qui apparaît sur l'horloge installée dans le bureau du soumissionnaire.

Les documents nécessaires pour cette soumission pourront être obtenus du bureau du Contrôleur des Assurances, ministère des Finances, Édifice Branly, 1995 ouest, boul. Charest, Ste-Foy. Les documents seront disponibles à compter du 10 septembre 1973.

Le Contrôleur des Assurances Pierre Blais

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Project 524-2108-3 — Grading, road structure, drainage, aqueduct, sanitary sewer, on the Highway 161 (34) in the town of Lac Mégantic, Frontenac County. Length of 0.59 mile.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec, and have requested the plans and specifications in their name, are allowed to bid.

A payment of \$25.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications concerning this project.

GUARANTEE: Bid bond: \$38,000.00 or certified cheque: \$19,000.00 with tender.

To obtain the tendering documents, as well as for the deposit of the tenders, the bidders must apply to the following address: Tenders Room, Transportation Department, Building "H" (first floor), 875 East, Grande-Allée, Québec City.

Tender closing date:

15:00 HOURS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973

The Department is not bound to accept the lowest nor any tender.

Project 665-2903-3 — Construction of the Autoroute 13 and related works (Section Côte Vertu - Petit Bois-Franc), in the town of Saint-Laurent, Jacques-Cartier County.

This project is financed jointly by the Government of the Province of Quebec and the Department of Transport of the Federal Government.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec and have requested the plans and specifications in their name, are allowed to bid.

A payment of \$150.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications concerning this project.

GUARANTEE: Bid bond: \$1,700,000.00 or certified cheque: \$850,000.00 with tender.

To obtain the tendering documents, as well as for the deposit of the tenders, the bidders must apply to the following address: Tenders Room, Transportation Department, Building "H" (first floor), 875 East, Grande-Allée, Québec City.

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Tenders of subcontractors for supplying of the cables and the post-tension work, the subcontractors for the fabrication, the transport and the erection of the prefabricated prestressed concrete girders and the subcontractors for the fabrication and the erection of the steel superstructure must be delivered to the Tenders Room, Transportation Department, Building "H" (first floor), 875 East, Grande-Allée, Québec City, until 15:00 HOURS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1973.

Claude Rouleau, Eng.
Deputy Minister

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

Student employment bright this year

SHERBROOKE (GH) — Greater interest and investment in Sherbrooke and its environs provided students here with an unparalleled opportunity for employment this summer, said Lucien Bouchard, manager of Sherbrooke's Canada Manpower branch.

This year the objective of employing 12,000 students was exceeded by 20. Last year their objective of only 9,000 was not realized.

"There are no specific reasons for this (greater opportunity) except perhaps more investment in the area," he said, pointing out that more and more jobs will become available as a result.

Garth Smith, coordinator of student summer employment plans at Bishop's University,

said he had jobs left open with no one to fill them.

"About 95 per cent of the kids I know who were looking got jobs," he said.

His greatest difficulties were with foreign students and girls seeking employment, he contends. Girls presented problems because many openings were for physical labor.

Many jobs had no relation to the students' courses, he said. Many openings were for handymen or lawn mowing.

"I gave students a number of leads, but in most cases I never heard from them again," he said.

Unless a student is in his next-to-final year, Mr. Smith contends, he is not likely to find a job orientated to his field of studies.

QFL to fight inflation

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) Thursday launched "a mobilization campaign against the rise in the cost of living."

Louis Laberge QFL president, said at a news conference here the campaign's goal is the creation of a government price control board that would level off prices on consumer items and provide "retroactive" benefits.

The board should force some companies to set prices even below a level allowing it a "reasonable profit" to compensate for alleged past profiteering, Mr. Laberge said.

The labor leader said the 250,000-member QFL hopes to form a common front with citizens' groups and other labor organizations such as the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and the teachers' unions to conduct the campaign.

The QFL's research staff has

published a 60-page report entitled The Real Culprits Behind Inflation.

It attacks the notion that unions' rising wage demands are a main cause of inflation.

In most food industries, salaries eat up less than 10 per cent of total expenses, it says. The rest goes to materials energy, overhead and profits.

The report adds that wage increases over the last 10 years have been matched by equal or greater productivity and profits.

The report cites five factors it says are the real causes of inflation:

—Industrial concentration—3.6 per cent of the firms in the Canadian food industry control 44 per cent of the industry's jobs.

—Coalitions—deals between the large corporations to avoid price wars keep prices higher than in markets governed by the competition of smaller companies.

Advice to consumers counters ignorance

By GEOFF HOWARD
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — Consumers here are becoming increasingly aware that advice and protection can be had to counter the ever-growing commercial threat to persons, property and privacy.

In spite of a slack summer, Budget Consultation Service is receiving a continually-increasing number of telephone calls from residents of Sherbrooke and the area seeking consumer advice or protection against commercial excesses, said Serge Marengo, director of the service.

Many people seek advice on what action can be taken in the event of damage as a result of credit ratings.

A consumer is allowed access to his credit rating and can challenge data therein. A legal source said, however, nothing can be removed from the rating and serious affairs, such as a bankruptcy, remain on record for 14 years.

Explanatory comments and notes of payment can be added to the record.

No legal action can be taken if damage is the result of buying a bad retail product, said the source. Action through a lawyer can be taken if incorrect information appears on a data record.

It is not yet the age of Big Brother — only a firm preparing a credit rating has access to credit data records — besides the person directly involved.

Information agents preparing and distributing information of this sort are not bound to disclose their source of information, however.

The Quebec Consumer Act obliges, for conformity's sake, that credit accounts be issued each month to credit card holders. This requires the use of computerized systems in almost every account department.

The growth of consumer awareness has done little to prompt laws minimizing the threat of computerized systems to privacy.

Budget Consultation Service is government-subsidized, but a private organization nevertheless. As such, Mr. Marengo can only recommend, which he does, that steps be taken to reduce this threat.

In instances such as pyramid sales, opportunity meetings, study sessions, invitations to sign for courses, sell products, buy shares or even buy products at a discount, contracts can be refused.

Any contract made in this way, as of September 30, 1971, can be cancelled, according to experts at the Budget Consultation Service.

Budget Consultation Service, affiliated with the Canadian Consumer Association, has decentralized its services. They have offices in most sections of the city, although the normal method of contact is by telephone. Their number is 569-3333.

HERE & THERE

LENNOXVILLE
STEAK BARBECUE — Army, Navy & Airforce Hut, St. Francis St. Lennoxville - Sat. Sept. 15 from 5 o'clock on. \$2.50 per person.

WEST BROME

A General Business Meeting of the Scottsmore Cemetery Association will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall, West Brome.

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Knapp's dismissal

Marguerite Knapp's charges that commissioners had carried out secret discussions before deciding which way to vote in a contest between Garth Fields and herself for the position of chairman of the Lennoxville District School Board served only to climax the tension which has been present at all board meetings since July, when Fields was elected to replace her as chairman.

Throughout the time interval since that decision was made Knapp has seemed to attack other commissioners' and board employees' statements and actions with vengeance. The result has been that her fellow commissioners have developed a hostile attitude towards her.

The animosity between Knapp and the other board members has been unfortunate since it has delayed some board business and, more importantly, because it has set Knapp one of the most involved and industrious commissioners — against the others.

While board members have explained to her that her displacement does not suggest she was incompetent as chairman, throughout last year, and that each commissioner made an individual decision according to conscience, Knapp argues that a chairman either resigns or is removed because of incompetence. Following from her assumption, she asserts that since she did not resign, the majority of the commissioners must have considered her performance as inadequate.

She concludes her line of thought by requesting explanation from the commissioners as to why and how they felt she was incompetent. While the answers she has received must appear to her as evasive, the demand for explanation must appear to the commissioners as a corruption of the democratic process, which, in one member's words, was evidenced by the ballot "vote by secret ballot."

The fact remains, however, that Knapp has been extremely industrious throughout her term of office as commissioner and that the board is presently successful largely due to her efforts. Further, it is perfectly conceivable that Knapp would not understand why she was not re-elected, especially when she interprets non-re-election as evidence of incompetence.

Even more important is the fact that Knapp herself believes strongly that openness, accountability, clarity and exactness are components of the democratic process. Knapp was instrumental in causing all motions to be recorded with commissioners' names and the way in which each member voted. She is likewise ever-conscientious to make the minutes accurate reflections of the meetings themselves. As a consequence, when she asks for an explanation as to why she was not re-elected she feels, and is, entitled to such an explanation.

In fact, however, when the question was raised at the first board meeting in July, it was done so in an unclear manner. While Kay Olson, who nominated Fields, did preface her nomination of Fields, her comments were not particularly satisfying from Knapp's point of view.

The gist of Olson's remarks at that time, and since, has been that two persons wanted the position of chairman, one would certainly be hurt, and that while she respected both individuals concerned — Fields and Knapp — she felt that more than one person should be granted the opportunity to hold the position; hence her decision to nominate Fields.

Those comments were not answers to Knapp's question "Why did you decide to terminate my functions as chairman after I had initiated and developed a number of projects?" Moreover, at no time — nor since, has there been any real discussion of the grounds on which the present chairman was elected and the former displaced.

Knapp accuses Olson of hurting her, and it really is not difficult to understand Knapp's perspective. She has contributed intensely, dynamically, and consistently, has evidenced a large degree of responsibility in her decisions and has never lost awareness of her accountability to the public which elected her. In short, using her own terms, she has demonstrated competence.

Being replaced as chairman can really have meant no less than lack of confidence in her. The explanations offered by the commissioners do not present themselves sufficiently forcefully to deserve the significance which they were accorded in the election.

It might well be that the majority of commissioners, younger than Knapp, felt more secure with a chairman who might be more inclined to perceive education as do parents of children attending elementary schools. This, however, was not made clear to Knapp and she contends that the failure to openly discuss reasons for preferring Fields to herself indicated large-scale disrespect for her as chairman, commissioner and individual, and for the democratic process itself.

MICHAEL ISAACS

Opinion from the French press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Montreal La Presse: The condemnation of the historian, Piotr Yotir, and the economist, Victor Krassine, shows with what disappointing consistency Soviet authorities continue to defy liberty, the one right considered by all democracies as the most precious of all.

The growing insubordination of Russian intellectuals reminds Western intellectuals that the socialist system also has its lapses and inconveniences. It also points out that despite the relaxed atmosphere created by the de-Stalinization process and the fall of Nikita Khrushchev, the right of dissent still is a precarious thing in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has taken a giant step forward in half a century. Its population has suffered, worked hard and developed well since 1917. Today the people are more demanding and better informed which means it is harder to impose a dictatorship of the proletariat.

In the old days, nothing came out of Russia. Protesters fled or quietly disappeared. Today their voices pierce the Iron Curtain and coexistence means it is becoming harder to silence the discontent, particularly those who enjoy a world-wide reputation.

Conceivable and even justifiable at the beginning, the revolutionary rigors have, with time, become in-criminating for the regime. If the government tries to maintain them despite evolution and half a century of progress, this will prove the dictatorship of the proletariat is no better than the dictatorship of the elite which existed in the time of the czars.

By infringing on the liberty of its intellectuals, the U.S.S.R. is showing that its government does not enjoy the popularity it says it has among the people.

If after 50 years it still must have recourse to class battles, persecutions and purges in order to exist, this is a bad sign.

Is it believable that in 1973, a country which has participated in conquering space still restricts the movement of

its nationals both within and outside the country?

Is it conceivable that a country as technologically developed still practises censorship of literary works and broadcasts?

Is it thinkable that so many cases are dragged into court over simple matters or that intellectuals and artists are declared mentally ill on the basis of psychiatric tests carried out without their presence and that these people can be sent to prison-like asylums?

These facts show the U.S.S.R. is technically advanced but politically retarded; a country with one foot on the moon and the other in the Middle Ages.

—Jean Pellerin, (Sept. 4)

Ottawa Le Droit: The acquisition of several newspapers by one owner... has had information professionals concerned for some time. On the strict economic level, with regard to organization and administration, the regrouping of several newspapers under one empire can present some advantages.

But when one examines this phenomenon in the light of in-

formation, the public's right to information, one can honestly see that certain questions arise.

The experience of radio and television chains has, up to now, proved alienating to the viewer or listener. These empires present the entire population of Quebec with the same music, program formula, themes, almost the same information, and areas away from Montreal are subjected to broadcasts only of interest to Montrealers.

One can see that regional characteristics, far from being respected, are stifled.

Faced with this phenomenon, one can wonder if the same phenomenon could not occur in the newspaper world. Wouldn't we be faced with stereotyped information, formed in the same mould, having the same tendencies and leanings?

And if the owners of these empires... were in cahoots with the government, how could the citizen count on the newspapers to defend his rights and interests as well as disseminate his point of view?

It seems to me this is a serious situation for the liberty of the press which must

defend the rights of its readers. The Quebec government, along with the opposition parties, must intervene.

Information must be free and, above all, should not serve the economic, political and social interests of newspaper owners. This is why the state must intervene and quickly. —Philippe Gagnon, (Aug. 30)

Quebec Le Soleil: The highways having become the slaughter houses they are because of the increased number of cars in our consumer society, corrective measures designed to reduce the number of accidents and ensure traffic safety continue to multiply.

These are necessary if we want to reduce the number of

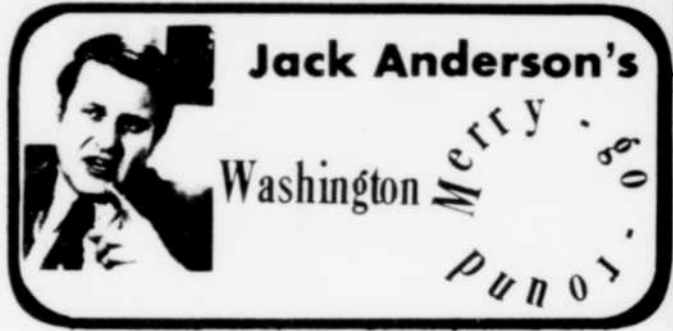
accidents... lower insurance costs and assure a minimum of highway safety.

For this reason the points system has been applied in Quebec after similar experiments in other Canadian provinces.

The law says an owner is responsible for his vehicle, unless he can prove that it was stolen or used against his will.

With regard to the demerit system, this article of law can cause problems.

It seems court clerks, according to the municipalities, interpret this to the letter and to the article of the law in such a way that the owner of the vehicle also loses points for infractions committed by someone else driving his car.



The People: America's backbone

HENRY, Idaho — Are the American people, wracked by warfare and shaken by scandal, on the brink of a national nervous breakdown?

A solemn Henry Kissinger, talking privately to friends, has warned of the danger. He wonders how long the citizenry can endure the dreary diet of disarray, human tragedy, interruption of vital tasks and all the other adverse effects of the crisis in confidence.

In the backrooms of the Senate Watergate Committee, there have been worried whispers that the public may not be able to stand many more shocks. The Watergate horror has saturated the country with scandal until millions have begun to despair. Could this develop into a national psychosis?

On flying trips around the nation, I have watched for signs of shellshock in the people I have met. I have detected an undertone of anxiety, a sense of things gone wrong, a feeling of political betrayal.

SICK OVER WATERGATE

The antique dealer in upstate New York, the hotel operator on the Florida gold coast, the ranch wife on the Idaho-Wyoming border, the Sunday School teacher in southern California — all are sick over Watergate. Their faith in the President, their confidence in the government, their trust in the democratic processes have been jolted.

But despite the general uneasiness, America is still populated by sound, sensible, stable people who will weather the crisis. Across the land, as here is this ramshackle place called Henry, Idaho, America is still the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Henry is a shabby spot on the mountain slope, a few battered and blackened shacks that rise out of the sagebrush and quickly slump back into them. Most of the activity takes place at the city hall, post office and general store, which are located in the same one-room building.

The building, ravaged by harsh weather, with a leeward tilt from the heavy snows, looks like a relic from an old cowboy movie. It even has one of those sheer fronts that went out of style when Hoot Gibson turned in his spurs.

BULLET-HOLE PROFILE

Inside, a huge pot-bellied stove dominates the room. On the wall behind it is a battered piece of tin, with a profile of Buffalo Bill Cody in bullet holes. It took Gus Peret 210 shots to blast out the profile with his six-guns back in 1925.

The sheep herders, who come here to buy canned goods and beef jerky, like to talk about the old days. They remember when the gold mine was still operating on nearby Caribou mountain. According to local legend, two badmen hijacked 400 pounds of gold. One was shot and the other couldn't lug all the loot. He stashed it away, so the story goes, and occasional adventurers still search the rugged ravines for the treasure.

The range people are quick to spot a phony. A blowhard, puffed up with his own importance, was driving down the highway with my friend, Arcola Von Almen, when, suddenly a tire went flat. "Why don't you blow it up?" suggested Arcola sweetly.

Another friend, Roland Smith, took me to Henry by boat across a lake on the Blackfoot Indian reservation. Roland was having trouble with his legs, which are badly scarred from a gasoline fire. He has a private gas tank at his home in nearby Soda Springs. Escaping fumes were ignited by a spark from the gas pump.

SHEET OF FLAME

Suddenly his wife, Arlene, was enveloped in the blazing inferno. Ignoring the sheet of flame, Roland ran to her aid. He rolled her on the ground and covered her with dirt to smother the flames, although his own legs had caught fire and were causing intense pain.

Once he had extricated his wife and himself from the fire, he roared off in his car to the hospital. He left the fire blazing, fully expecting it to consume the home he had built with loving care. But a neighbor, seeing the fire, rushed over with a fire extinguisher in time to save the house.

Such are the people who are the backbone of America. In this season of disillusion, when our national spirit is damp and bedraggled, the people can still be counted on to do the right thing.

Whether it is Roland Smith defying death to save his wife or Judge John Sirica standing up to the President, the people can handle the crisis.

FEARLESS, DEFIANT

The short, stocky Sirica, son of an Italian immigrant, has been fearless on the bench. He even defied a higher court, which ordered him to reconsider a stiff sentence against a young robber. The youth center superintendent, appearing before Sirica, pleaded: "We don't consider the punitive aspect. We're interested in the man."

"So you're not concerned really with the question of punishment?" Sirica lectured him. "Don't you consider the rights of the citizens of the District of Columbia? Don't you think that nice people have rights, too?"

Whether it's an obscure young thief or the President of the United States, Judge Sirica calls the shots as he sees them. There is something comforting, after all, about the spectacle of the leaders of the mighty Executive branch dealing in trepidation with a federal judge.



Nixon's prospects not so bad

WASHINGTON — For the next part of the congressional session, President Nixon's prospects appear a lot better than anyone has suggested as yet. He may even regain a surprising share of the lost authority of the White House.

Obviously, he must first steer clear of two huge snags. If the Supreme Court upholds U.S. Dist. Judge Sirica on the famous tapes, and the President then defies the Supreme Court, Richard M. Nixon will automatically have a good chance of being impeached — and so he should!

Vice-President Agnew's problems also carry the risk of general shipwreck, although it appears a small risk. Yet these are observations any fairly noticing observer would immediately make. What is not being noticed is probably much more important. Consider, for example, what has been happening within the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

Before the congressional recess, an unseen split had already developed between the committee counsel, Sam Dash, and the senators whom Dash serves. Almost without exception, the senators had begun to hanker to discharge their mandate from the Senate as soon as possible, and then "to turn the affair over to the courts," as the President himself has put it. Dash, in

contrast, still wanted to go on with the big public show as long as possible, and this remains his desire.

Dash has been maneuvering for support for a big public show in the recess. But the senators have been more significantly exploring the grass roots in their own states. If you will talk with them, you will find about the results you would expect.

In other words, the sympathy for Richard M. Nixon at the grass roots is minimal, and it is wholly confined to a loyalist minority. Even among the Nixon loyalists, plenty have been outraged by the sordid glimpse of the former Nixon White House afforded by the Watergate horror. But at the grass roots the country's situation is not regarded as cancerous, in the sense of requiring drastic corrective operations. There is a lot of support, too, for getting on with other national business, now that the needed Watergate exposure has been accomplished.



Matter of fact

with Joseph Alsop

aimed to be directly hurtful to President Nixon.

The senatorial sentiment could be easily changed by a presidential defiance of the Supreme Court. But barring such folly, what may be called the super-public, super-spectacular phase of the Watergate horror should be drawing to a close. If this is indeed true, it has enormous and very hopeful meaning to the President.

One meaning is that the country may now become capable of contemplating other matters besides Watergate. In the last months, for example, the relationship between the Soviet Union and China has gone from bad to worse — to put it very mildly indeed. If the sadly applicable lesson of Czechoslovakia teaches anything at all, it teaches that a Soviet attack on China, necessarily nuclear, cannot rationally be ruled out any longer.

We have reached a strange pass, when such an increased possibility of a nuclear war attracts no interest whatever in the United States. Liquidation of this situation, so long prevailing, is bound to help the President because only Presidents can deal with great matters in the United States. And this kind of future change should help the President in another way, too.

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Scotstown social notes

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew 657-4747

Dr. and Mrs. Dewar Scott spent an afternoon recently with Mrs. Wilfred Knight and Mrs. Ivan West in Lennoxville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald recently called on Miss Margaret Smith in Theford Mines. All are sorry to hear that Miss Smith underwent surgery at the hospital in Theford Mines but pleased that she is now gaining nicely at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Pearson were recent guests of Mrs. F.B. Mayhew one afternoon.
Mr. Henry Bradley of Lennoxville spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie, Shelley and Julie accompanied by Mrs. D.D. MacLeod spent a week away from home. They visited Mrs. Dannie Smith in a nursing home in Detroit and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith in Dearborn Mich. enroute home they called on Mrs. Martin Matheson in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
Mrs. Alice Hurbtise of Montreal has taken up residence in her home on Albert St. which was formerly owned by Mrs. William Campbell and the late William Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armitage of Port Chester, N.Y. were recent guests of Mrs. J.C. Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald returned home on August 27 after accompanying their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Zaslowsky of Brossard to Wildwood, N.J. where they spent a week.
Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Miss Hope Coleman, R.N. and Doris Ellis of Bury were recent guests of Mrs. Susie Wonnacott. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Florence Capewell who had spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman. Mrs. Capewell is waiting until the railroad strike is settled so that she can return to her home in Lethbridge, Alta.
Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman returned home after spending a week's vacation in Montreal with her daughter Miss Nancy Pehleman.
Mrs. Alex Murray and son Gordon of Ottawa, Ont. were recent supper guests of Mrs. George MacRitchie and called on Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald and other relatives and friends.
Calling on Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie on August 27 were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray of South Barre, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin (Madeline Murray) of Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCuaig have returned home after spending some time in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCuaig and attended the funeral of Mr. McCuaig's brother Wilbur McCuaig of Hampstead, who passed away suddenly. Sympathy is extended to the members of the McCuaig families.
Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod were Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Braeken, Richard and Robert of Beaconsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitley, Douglas and Susan of St. Laurent.
Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald visited the R.L.

Bishop and Son Funeral Home in Lennoxville where the remains of Miss Sandra Daigneault and Miss Christine Blue were resting. Later they called on Mrs. Tracy Ray at the Bennett Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Murray and family of Hudson, N.H. spent a recent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Murray and Kim who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Murray, returned to their home in Montreal on the week-end.
Mrs. Hilda Lawrence, Morris Heatherington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and Dannie of East Angus were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Miss Judy Parsons.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Angle and family of Brossard were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod and Kathy, Ottawa, Ont. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nicholson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald visited Mr. Wilbur MacDonald and Mrs. Bernice Crawford Sunday afternoon August 26 in Fitch Bay.
Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCuaig of Montreal in the sudden passing of Mrs. McCuaig's father Ray Lloyd of St. Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCuaig were in Montreal at the time and were able to stay with their granddaughter, Barbara McCuaig so her parents could be with the members of the Lloyd family at this time.

David Coburn of Montreal spent a few days of his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald and family. Recent callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacDonald and family of Huntingville, Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan Matheson and family of Lennoxville, Professor and Mrs. J.R. Chotard of Sherbrooke.
On Monday afternoon August 20 Mrs. Les Irving entertained at a double birthday party. It was her daughter Dawn's 9th birthday and the birthday of their neighbour, Mrs. Geoff Wells. Mrs. Irving had a birthday cake for each of them. Dawn's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Colin Henderson and Mrs. Frank Kratochvil and several friends of Dawn's were present. Misses Heather and Allison Pratt of Tokyo, Japan who are visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Wells and little baby were present, also Mr. Wells. The children played games and the adults visited. Later in the evening Mr. Irving took Dawn's little friends to their homes in town and all reported a very good time.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quint of Portland, Maine spent a few days at their home here. On the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacKenzie and Scott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Quint in Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Jr. of Lennoxville spent an evening recently with Mrs. Findlay MacDonald.
Steven Chapman of Hardwood Flat spent a few days with his aunt Mrs. Kenneth H. MacIver.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irving of Hopkins, Minn. and Mrs. Jean Irving of Port Dover, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hassel of St. Lambert were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Irving and family.

Birthday

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. A.E. French of Flanders on her 93rd birthday on Sunday, September 9.

The family

Richmond Wedding

The marriage of Marion Barbara, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mastine of Deauville and Douglas George Beard, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beard, St. Felix de Kingsey, took place Saturday afternoon, August 11, at 4:00 p.m. at Chalmers United Church in Richmond. Rev. V. Thormin officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Audrey Millar played the traditional organ music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white peau-de-soie sateen trimmed with white gypure and chapel train. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Miss Debbie Mastine, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Miss Lydia Cleveland and Miss Kathy Buell were bridesmaids. Miss Cindy Horan, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl. They were dressed alike in soft pink crepe and carried mixed bouquets of carnations and daisies.

Mr. Donald Beard, brother of the groom was best man. The ushers were Russell Frost and Claude Morin. The gentlemen of the wedding were similarly dressed in blue pants and shirts with printed jackets and wore a white boutonniere.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Rita Blaney, accompanied the bride's father and wore a gown of powder blue polyester adorned with a corsage of white miniature carnations.

Mrs. Beard, mother of the groom, chose a navy blue ensemble of triple linen and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Edwina Stevens, grandmother to the bride, wore a light turquoise dress of fortrel and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Bertha Beard, grandmother of the groom, chose a pale pink dress of fortrel and a corsage of blue carnations.

The reception was held at the Bellevue Golf Club. The bride's table was centered with a triple-tier wedding cake made by Mrs. Bertha Beard and decorated by Mrs. Kay Brock. The cake, with white icing, was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom in a gateway.

Later there was dancing and the traditional tossing of bouquet and garter. The bouquet was caught by Miss Lydia Cleveland and the garter by Mr. Ricky Semple. Guests attended from Vancouver, B.C., Calgary, Alberta, Brampton, Toronto, Orangeville, Cornwall, Streetsville, Ontario; Richmond, Danville, Windsor, Montreal, Magog, Deauville, St. Felix de Kingsey, and Quebec.



SUMMER WEDDING: Marion Barbara on August 11 in a charming ceremony at Mastine married Douglas Beard in Richmond Chalmers United Church.

Golden Wedding celebrations in Georgeville

On August 18, 1923, James Arlington Davidson and Margaret Hazel Merrill were married by Rev. S.W. Boyd at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill of Oliver Corner.

50 years later, on August 18 and 19, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with relatives and friends at their home in Georgeville, Que.

A family luncheon was held on the 18th with their daughters, Mrs. Nial Forster of Courtenay, British Columbia and Mrs. Colin Clark of Richmond, British Columbia. Also present was the bridesmaid of fifty years ago, Mrs. Everette Moore of Lennoxville, with Mr. Moore, Mr. Davidson's sister, Mrs. Charles Bown of Toronto, Mr. Davidson's nephews, Mr. Bruce Farnam of Abercorn and Mr. James Bown with Mrs. Bown and children of Kingston together with Miss Janet Bown of The Pas, Manitoba. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Irving of Beloeil, Mrs. Carroll Harris of Magog, Mr. Ivan Pelletier of Abercorn and Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Wilkinson of Georgeville.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were pleasantly surprised when Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dollimore, married a few hours earlier, took time out from their wedding reception to pay their respects. Both couples exchanged hearty congratulations and good wishes. Mrs. Dollimore is the former Linda Cochrane.

On Sunday, the 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson held "Open House" and were happy to receive visits from many relatives and friends. A beautiful arrangement of yellow and white mums with tiny yellow roses formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table and was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Other flowers included a bouquet of yellow and white mums from "The Sunshine Society."

Refreshments were served the guests by the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and included an anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Davidson and decorated by Mrs. Elwood Hand.

Closing of Bible School

Thursday evening in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church hall, the Daily Vacation Bible School had their closing programme after two weeks of school. The teachers were John Sauve of Hawkesbury, Ontario and James Riddel of Pointe Claire. They were assisted by Rev. Ross Davidson who played the piano for the chorus singing of each day.

The evening programme opened with the children marching in singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers." James Riddel then introduced Mr. Sauve and thanked Rev. Davidson for his help and the parents who sent the children. The children sang several choruses, repeated scripture verses and gave a short explanation of the verse. Cindy Auray and Scott McCuaig received the offering which will be sent to the Canadian Sunday School Mission for a special project in Africa.

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CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS GREFFES DES DIVORCES DISTRICT OF MONTREAL NO 12-032700-73
SUPERIOR COURT (division des divorces)
DAME ROSE HELENE GOUDREAU manager, domiciliée en la Cité de Sherbrooke, district de St-François
vs
LORENZO TREPANIER, d'occupation, d'adresse et lieux inconnus

27. Female Help Wanted
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CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS DISTRICT OF QUEBEC NO 15-141

SUPERIOR COURT
L'ASSURANCE-VIE DESJARDINS, a corporation legally incorporated having its head office at 200 Des Comandeurs Avenue, Levis, P.Q.
Plaintiff:
ALPHONSE LAVOIE II, domiciled and residing at 19 Lakeside Street, Pointe-Claire, acting personally and in his capacity as executor of the estate of Mrs. Renee Cosimbe widow of Alphonse Lavoie, District of Montreal.
Defendant:
AND THE REGISTRAR, Sherbrooke Division Registry Office, 174 Du Palais, Sherbrooke, District of Saint-Francois.

Mise en cause
A certain immovable located in the City of Sherbrooke, known and described as the nonsubdivided remainder of lots numbers eight hundred forty-five (845 n.s.) and eight hundred forty-six (846 n.s.) on the official plan and in the book of reference for the East Ward of the City of Sherbrooke.
Less and to withdraw the nonsubdivided remainder of said lot eight hundred forty-six (846 n.s.) the part sold to the City of Sherbrooke, by duly-registered deed of sale, to widen the street.
With the house erected thereon, appurtenances and dependencies.
To be sold en bloc, at the Sheriff's Office at the Court House, 191 Palais Street, Sherbrooke, P.Q. on TUESDAY the TWENTY-FIFTH day of SEPTEMBER, 1973, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.
Jean-Guy Bisson
Assistant Sheriff

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Rugby fever rocks town

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD - FRI., SEPT. 7, 1973 - 7

By ALAN HARMAN
BLENHEIM, N.Z. (CP) - For 11 years Canadian Sid Harling has been mayor of this town of 15,500 - described as one of the most tranquil in New Zealand.

But the tranquility is gone now, to be replaced by something akin to Grey Cup fever in Canada.
And Vancouver-born Harling is reveling in the atmosphere.

The reason for the change is the Ranfurly Shield, symbol of supremacy in New Zealand's national sport, Rugby football.
Blenheim is the centre of Marlborough Province and the province's team has

caused the biggest upset in years by winning the Ranfurly Shield from Canterbury, one of the strongest teams in the country.

That's akin to a minor team winning the Grey Cup - and then holding it against subsequent challengers.
"It's every bit like the Grey Cup celebrations," said Mayor Harling who came to New Zealand in 1949, but has retained his Canadian citizenship.

"Of course we haven't the population there is in Canada," he said, "but we've had people come from as far apart as Auckland and Invercargill to see the team play."
That's not as far as in Canada where they can travel from Toronto to Vancouver for the Grey Cup, but it shows the interest in our team.

After Marlborough had won the shield in Christchurch the return through the province was one of triumph.
At every little town the bus stopped and the shield was carried out for supporters to see. Beer flowed by the gallon and players were feted everywhere.

Postcards and signs sprouted up everywhere proclaiming the province the home of the Ranfurly Shield - Ranfurly Shield Country they called it, stealing an idea from a cigarette adman.

SHOULD CELEBRATE
When Blenheim lawyer

Brian Dwyer, a forward in the team, turned up late for work on the Monday after the game the reaction was surprising.
"What the hell are you doing here?" the boss demanded. "You should be still out celebrating."
And the province has kept on celebrating ever since.

They accepted a challenge from a North Island team and crushed them 36-0. There were 11,000 to see that match and Mayor Harling predicts there will be 15,000 for the next challenge.

Mayor Harling was so excited by the win in the first match that he got his council's backing for a letter to the government-run television corporation asking for a replay of the film of the match.

And then he joined the rest of the province to stay up for a late-night screening when the corporation agreed.
Mayor Harling has always been a Blenheim booster.

Three years ago he was awarded the MBE in the honours list. He'd heard that he would have to give up his Canadian citizenship to take the award.

"Our celebrating is just like that," he said.
He lived in North Vancouver from 1921 until 1940, attending North Vancouver High School for two years in the 1920s. During that time he played Rugby as well as soccer and baseball.

"That was a long time ago," he said.
And the winner was...

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (Reuter) - The horses came out of the starting stalls and necks craned in anticipation at the Taquari Hippodrome near here, but the scene was transformed when a small plane landed Monday in the straight in front of the field.
Bettors and bookies ran for cover as the monoplane swept down on the racecourse on its last thimbleful of gasoline.
Pilot Robert Befmann took one look at the straight, correctly weighed his chances against the horses coming out of the stalls for the four-furlong sprint, and put the plane down near the finishing post.
The jockeys managed to pull up their mounts at the halfway mark. The race was rerun.

Caught by a hairsbreadth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge has ordered the plucking of 12 hairs from the head of a man charged in the \$26,300 holdup of a Richmond, Calif., savings and loan office.

Judge Charles Renfrew granted Tuesday the government request to compare

hairs from the head of Charles Evans, 27, with those in a golf hat found on the escape route authorities say the robber took.

Witnesses said the hat was worn by the holdup man in the Aug. 4 robbery.
Evans, a Richmond truck driver, is free on \$30,000 bail.

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Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bazinet spent a few days recently with their son Ronald, Mrs. Bazinet and family at Almonte, Ont.

Mr. Murdoch MacIntosh of Victoria, B.C., is spending a holiday here, guest of Mr. Tenny Hall, and also visits his mother Mrs. MacIntosh of Bromont who is in her 101st year.

Recent callers and guests of Miss Edith Hanna and Mrs. C.L. Hanna were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of West Hartford, Conn., Miss Helen Savage of Holden, Mass. and Miss Mildred Carter of Montreal.

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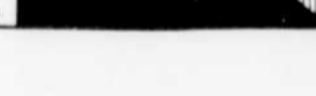
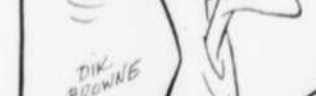
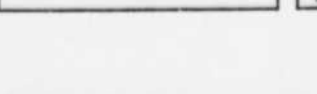
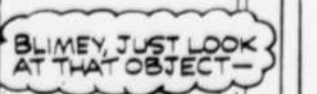
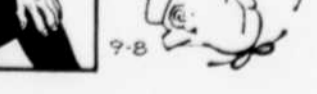
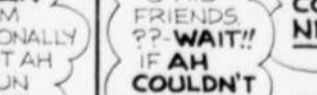
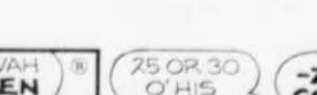
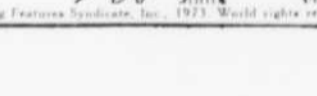
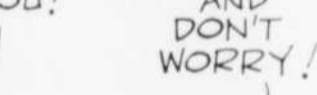
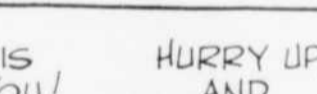
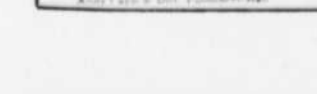
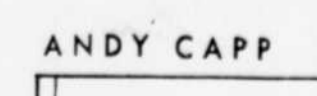
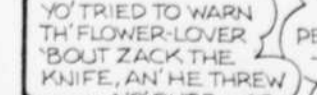
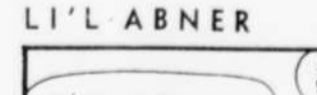
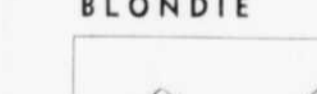
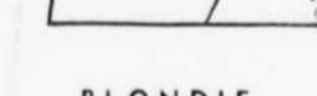
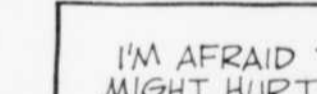
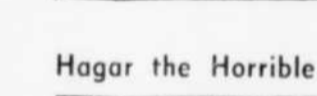
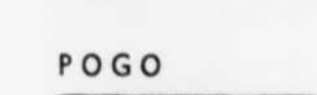
Mrs. Wm. Cutler, The United Church Women held a very successful food sale on the lawn at Mrs. Arthur McClary's home recently. Following the sale a business meeting was held with nine members answering the roll call. All repeated the Purpose and Lord's Prayer in unison. Several items of business were discussed during the meeting.

Miss Nolene Yertaw spent a few days in Montreal with Miss Colleen Miller.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yertaw were Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Proulx and family of Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen, Newport, Mrs. Nettie Ailbee, Rock Island, Mr. Thornton Wilson, Weatherfield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Magog, Mr. and Mrs. Randy McKelvey, Magog, Mr. Brian Kirby, Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Lapointe and family, Roxton Pond, and Miss Joyce Robinson of Lennoxville.

Mr. Arthur Turner of Montreal has been spending a few weeks' holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yertaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler were at Dorval Airport on Thursday, August 23 to meet their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas and little granddaughter Indra who were returning from a three weeks' holiday with relatives in San Fernando, Trinidad and spent the week-end with them at their home in St. Hilare.



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Okay, all of you who've despaired of ever finding a solution to the National League East division race, come a step closer.

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The procedure is one of simple arithmetic. Set the six East Division contenders down on a slip of paper, indicating the reasons why they'll win the half-pennant, and conversely why they're apt to lose the division championship. Then, following subtraction, the team still showing the largest plus will undoubtedly be leading the pack come October 1, n'est-ce pas?

On that basis let's begin the search for a division winner. The Cardinals will win because:

- a) They have clung to the lead despite an injury to Bob Gibson, and the brilliant veteran is nearly ready to return.
- b) Their pitching staff is solid with a starting four of Wise, Cleveland, Gibson, and Foster.
- c) They have a trio of veterans who've been through it all before in Lou Brock, Tim McCarver, and Gibson, when he returns to the lineup.

The Cardinals cannot possibly win because:

- a) Their bullpen, although adequate, lacks a proven stopper to come through day-after-day in clutch situations.
- b) They desperately lack long-ball power, as revealed by a home-run production that's the worst in the entire league.
- c) Their bench-strength is not deep enough to pick up the slack for a slumping regular.

Rate of Cards' chances: Even

Pittsburgh will win because

- a) After a year-long slump they are showing signs of reviving just when a modest winning streak could take all the marbles.
- b) Their hitting remains deadly with Stargell, Oliver, Sanguillet, Zisk, and Hebner in the lineup every day.
- c) With a bullpen combination of Giusti and Hernandez, the Pirates are bound to win the close ballgames.

Despite having more games on the road than any contender, the final six home games against Philly and Montreal could well prove an advantage.

More than anyone in the division they have experience, having been the East representative for the last three years.

The Pirates will fail because:

- a) Various ailments threaten to scratch last year's top three pitchers — Steve Blass, Dock Ellis and Nellie Briles from the rotation.
- b) Recent player-manager feuding may have created an irreparable dissension gap.

Rate of Pirates' chances: Plus 2

Chicago will capture the title because

- a) Their aging veterans, with the return of cool weather will be revitalized for the stretch.
- b) They have potentially the finest starting rotation in the division in Reuschel, Hooton, Jenkins and Pappas.

The bullpen is sound if not spectacular, particularly with the addition of Mike Paul from Texas Rangers.

16 of their final 27 games are in cosy Wrigley Field which is better-suited to the Cubs' power.

The Cubs will not win because:

- a) They're still haunted by the collapse of 1969, when they blew a pennant to the Mets.
- b) The team can no longer rely on Fergie Jenkins as a stopper.

Rate of Cubs' chances: Plus 2

The Expos will come out a winner because

- a) The Platoon of lefty-hitters are finally showing signs of solving right-handed pitching.
- b) They have the most home games of any contender remaining — 17.
- c) The team has the best reliever in the N.L. in Mike Marshall.

Montreal cannot take the division because:

- a) Apart from Rogers and Renko, their starting staff is inconsistent.
- b) Without Ron Hunt the offence suffers by nearly one run per game.

Except for Ron Fairly, the team as a whole suffers from inexperience in the heat of a pennant race.

As might be expected of a fifth year ballclub, the club's bench strength is thin.

Rate of Expos' chances: Minus 1

The Mets will capture the division because

- a) For one of the few times all season they have some semblance of a healthy lineup.
- b) New York will fall in their race because:

Tom Seaver is the only starter they can consistently depend upon.

Their offence is woefully weak, as shown by their team batting average (.11th in the league) and team HR mark (tied for 11th).

The bullpen has let them down on more occasions than a pair of pants without suspenders.

The team is far enough behind where it would take a weird twist of fate to squeeze by four teams, especially since play within the division prevents all of them from losing.

Rate of Mets' chances: Minus 3

Philadelphia will win because

- a) Their hitting attack is impressive enough to carry them on a winning streak.
- b) The Phillies will fail because:

They face an even rockier climb to the top than the Mets.

They can no longer count on Steve Carlton to win almost every time out (just imagine if he had won his 27 games this year!).

Again, it's a case of a disappointing bullpen.

Lack of adequate reserves takes away so many moves that could mean a division title.

Rate of Phillies' chances: Minus 3

A quick scan reveals that the Pirates and Cubs scored highest on the test with Plus 2 ratings, followed by the Cardinals who are even.

So, you ask, with both clubs deadlocked, who's the sure-fire choice to clinch the East?

Aw, c'mon, you're a betting man and we've taken you this far. You figure out the rest!

Phils win again

READING, Pa. — The left. Reading Phils moved within a After pitcher Erskine game of winning the Eastern Thomason grounded out, Nellie League baseball championship Garcia hit a bad-hop single to Thursday night when they edged left scoring Ziegler and the Pittsfield Rangers, 3-2, Andrews.

Rusty Klobas singled, Jim before 1,004 fans in municipal stadium. Essian walked and then Jerry Martin flied out to right to end the second on four hits — two of the bad-hop variety. Jim Ziegler Jerry Martin's second home-got a bad-hop single to center of the series made it 3-0 in and Fred Andrews doubled to the fifth.

They're already at it

Rookie-studded Gaiters hoping for big year

By **CROSBIE COTTON**
 Record Reporter

LENNOXVILLE — Although Bishop's University students don't register until next week, the football Gaiters began their training schedule last Monday.

After practices twice daily all week and team meetings every night, the team will play its annual inter-squad game — offence against defence — Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the football stadium.

Although coach Bruce Coulter calls this year's squad the "most inexperienced" he has had in a long time, he believes that what the players lack in experience they will make up in their "aggressiveness."

With 48 out of the original 55 players still showing up for camp on a regular basis Coulter and local fans who look forward to watching the Gaiters during fall football season are anxious to see the team in action.

Playing in a greatly remodelled Quebec Universities Athletic Association Conference, Bishop's, which lost many good players last year, will have an

arduous task ahead of them if they want to repeat the feats of two years ago when players such as Ron Perowne and Larry Smith played on the team.

LOYOLA LOST FEW

Loyola, which won the conference and provincial championship last year, lost very few players and comes back to the league with their Eastern Canadian championship team virtually intact.

McGill, another strong Gaiter rival, lost many of their players but even Coulter knows that it is a lot easier to pick up new players from a school with an enrollment of more than 20,000 than from a school the size of Bishop's.

Under the new league set-up this year, there will be two conferences and one roving team. Under the new system Loyola, Bishop's and McGill will be in one conference while Sherbrooke, College Militaire Royal (CMR) and University of Quebec at Three Rivers will be in the other. MacDonald will be the roving team.

Each team in each conference will play each other

twice. Each team in both conferences will play Macdonald once and each team in each conference will play one game against one team in the other conference.

So for Bishop's it means they will play McGill twice (at home on Sept. 22 and away on Oct. 13) and they will play Loyola twice (at home Sept. 29 and away Oct. 27).

Bishop's will play their single game against Macdonald away from home on Oct. 6. The single cross-over game with the other conference for Bishop's is against the University of Sherbrooke at home on Oct. 20. This will also be homecoming weekend.

ONE STANDING

Under the new system only one set of standings will be kept for the two conferences. As usual normal points will be given.

As an example the standings near the end of the season might read as follows: Bishop's, 12 points; Loyola, 10; Macdonald, 8; Sherbrooke, 6; McGill, 4, etc. The elaborate system was devised to fill the void when Sir George Williams University withdrew from college football.

Until last year there had been two conferences with four teams each. But when Sir George cancelled football there were only seven teams left and therefore a new system had to be devised.

On Nov. 10 the league championship game will be played with the first and second place teams pitted for the honors.

But Coulter wasn't thinking about the championship yesterday. He was still contemplating how to fill the hole left by the departure of such outstanding players as Robbie Allen and Sandy Baptist.

He has divided a few plays and has quite a few rookies in camp who have impressed him are Rodney Ward, a tight-end and line-backer out of Vanier College; Greg Brown, an outstanding soccer-style field-goal kicker from Stanstead College who regularly splits the uprights from 40 yards out; Steve Hoffman, a defensive halfback from Chelmsford, Mass., and Al MacLean, a brother of former Bishop star Charlie, out

SOME RETURN

He still has quite a few players back from last year who should star for the local squad. They include all Canadian all-star guard Gary Chown, Pat Commander, Phil Oughton, quarter-back Mike Munzar, Jack Latter, Bob Gilles and Steve Etcheverry as well as Lennoxville native Steve Mitchell who Coulter has converted to running back.

"Mitchell looks very good," Coulter said.

Other veterans in camp are

Steve Morse, Dave Mullins, Brian Roy, Jeff Salvis, John Scrim, Peter Sorenson, Jim Burrows and Steve Gillam.

With only four days of practice under their belts, it is hard to say how good this year's team is. Coulter said he has been so busy looking at his own team he hasn't been able to analyse the other squad. The Gaiters will play an exhibition game against N.D.G. Maple Leafs in Montreal next Saturday. At that time some evaluation of the team can be made.

Jorgy's grand-slam powers Expos to 2nd

Veteran reliever Chuck Taylor, using a re-discovered slider, gave himself and Montreal Expos a new lease on their baseball lives Thursday night.

Taylor, just back from the minor leagues, took over for starter Balor Moore in the fourth inning and allowed just one run on three hits the rest of the way as the Expos downed Chicago Cubs 5-3 in a National League game.

The win moved Montreal past Pittsburgh Pirates into second place in the National League East, three games behind first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

San Diego Padres nipped the floundering Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in Thursday's only other National League game.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians clobbered Detroit Tigers 10-4. New York Yankees stopped Milwaukee Brewers 8-6. Chicago White Sox blanked Minnesota Twins 6-0 and Oakland A's tripped California Angels 6-4.

HOMER DOES IT

First baseman Mike Jorgensen gave the Expos all the runs they needed with a grand-slam home run in the first inning.

Moore was working on a one-hitter when Paul Popovich led off the fourth inning with a homer.

When he walked in another run after the Cubs loaded the bases, the Expos brought in Taylor, who was just called up from the minors.

Taylor got pinch-hitter Gene Hiser to bounce into a rally-killing double play.

"I had a real good slider," he said. "I worked on it in the International League with Peninsula Whips all summer and it came back. I think I can help the club with it."

Fred Kendall singled home Dave Roberts with the winning run for the Padres against the Dodgers, who lost their seventh in a row and fell 2½ games behind Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

HITS TWO HOMERS

Chris Chambliss slugged two home runs for the Indians, the second keying a seven-run fourth inning that put the game out of reach.

The Yankees scored four runs in the eighth inning, three on a homer by Mike Hegan, to beat the Brewers. Stan Bahnsen checked the Twins on four hits as he picked up his 18th win for the White Sox.



MIKE JORGENSEN
 ...First grand-slam

Vida Blue needed relief help from Horacio Pina and Paul Lindblad to win his 16th game for the A's, who moved 5½ games in front of Kansas City Royals in the American League West.

Tonight, New York Mets play a doubleheader at Montreal. Scheduled starting pitchers are Jon Matlack and George Stone for the Mets and Mike Torrez and Steve Renko for the Expos.

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CLUB CHAMPS — Champions in three classifications were held last week at the Milby golf course in Lennoxville. Seen above are Aurele Brouillard, Class C champ; Garth Smith, Milby club pro; Cliff Goodwin, Class A champ; and Roger Chretien, Class B winner. The Milby club's Labatt two-ball tournament gets underway next weekend.

Golfers await next week at Milby

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — Still thinking about last weekend's extremely successful club championship, organizers at the Lennoxville Golf and Country Club in Milby are going ahead with plans for the Labatt two-ball tournament next weekend.

The event was revived last year after a three-year absence and many of the best Eastern Townships golfers are planning to participate.

Among those scheduled to take part are last year's winners Pierre Lessard and Pierre Brosseau. But stiff competition should come from such players as Quebec amateur champion Mickey Batten and his partner Alex Matthews as well as local golf stars Gerald Leblanc and Cliff Goodwin and such golfers as Arnold Baker, Sylvio Belanger and the McEwen brothers.

The tournament will be divided into three classes using total handicaps to determine the class. The classes are: Class A, 0-20; Class B, 21-40; and Class C, 41-64.

Anyone interested in entering this event should call the pro shop at 562-4260 as soon as possible.

Magog tourney Sunday

MAGOG — Some of the best golfers in the Eastern Townships will be on hand at the Labatt Golf tournament being held at the Magog golf course this Sunday.

Those interested in participating may register with Luc Demers at 843-6139 as soon as possible.

A draw is planned September 12.

Last weekend the club championship was held with Goodwin copping Class A, Roger Chretien Class B and Aurele Brouillard Class C.

Goodwin, with a 224 three-day score edged out Arnold Baker with a 225 score for first place in the Class A competition.

Luc Bergeron with rounds of 72-76-85 won third place honors in the Class B while Marc Gendron and Gilles Dube were fourth and fifth respectively.

In Class B action Lloyd Humbert with a three-round score of 251 took second place.

Chretien, in winning the class, shot a 251 over the three rounds. Bert Tarte, Alex Champoux and Doug Campbell rounded out the winners with third, fourth and fifth place finishes respectively.

In Class C Brouillard shot a 266 to beat Pierre Tarte who took second place with a 271 score. Red Larose, 278; Robert Vandal, 279; and Gilles Messara rounded out the winners in the class.

WHA, CAHA talking

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the World Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were to meet here today in an effort to hammer out a working agreement.

The CAHA is expected to seek an agreement under which the

WHA will play for players selected in its amateur draft.

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Virdon sacked

Murtaugh back as manager

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates announced Thursday they have relieved Bill Virdon of his managerial duties and brought Danny Murtaugh back from the front office to finish out the baseball season in Virdon's place.

The shuffle was announced by general manager Joe L. Brown at a news conference.

Brown also said Murtaugh would serve as manager for the 1974 season.

Murtaugh, 56, stepped aside as Pirate manager Nov. 23, 1971, and was appointed director of player acquisition and development.

Virdon, 42, had been Murtaugh's right-hand man during the 1970 and 1971 seasons and often stepped in to serve for Murtaugh when the latter was sidelined with illness.

But the team had been encountering increasing troubles this season, and on Wednesday night, finished a crucial four-game series with St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the Pirates by three games in the National League East. The Pirates won the first game with the Cards, but lost the next three.

WON TWO SERIES
 Murtaugh guided the Pirates to two World Series championships, the first in 1960 and the second in 1971, retiring once in between because of poor health. His first stint as manager was from 1957-67, when he stepped aside because of a heart problem. But the trouble abated, and Murtaugh came back as manager in 1970 to replace the fired Harry Walker.

Brown said he decided to replace Virdon early Thursday morning, following the Pirates' 5-3 loss to the Cards.

Virdon said he learned of the decision Thursday afternoon in a closed meeting with Brown.

"I'm going to Springfield, Mo., for a few days to rest and relax, but I'll still be rooting for the Pirates," Virdon said. Springfield is his home town.

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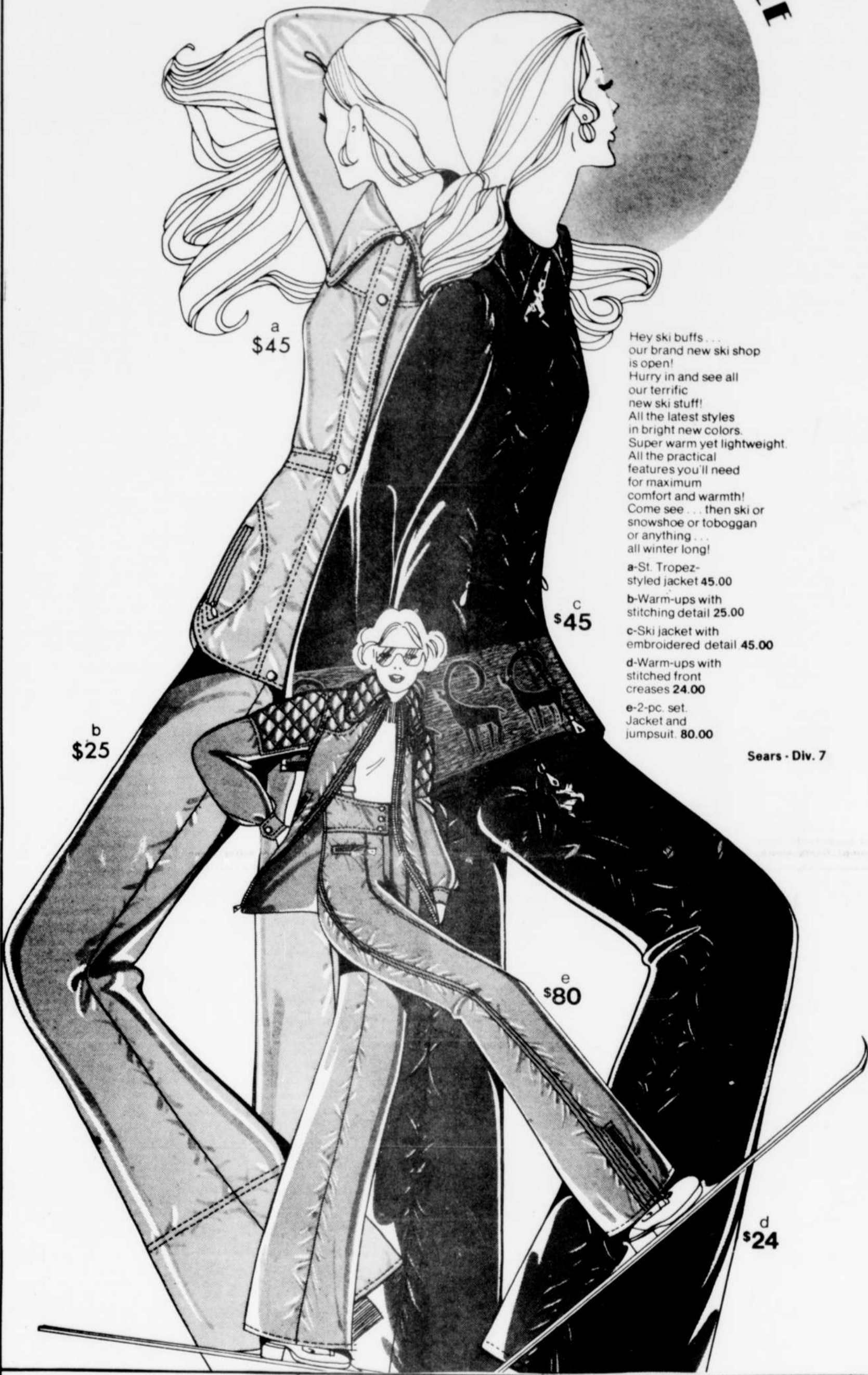
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Hunting and fishing in the Townships

with Norm Nicholl

Well it's that time of year again when the hunters will take to the woods next weekend September 15 for the partridge and rabbit season. The migratory bird season opens the 22nd of September. I would seem that those who have made the journey to caribou hunting areas have had some luck with a couple of fine racks being displayed during this past week.

New hunters wishing to take up hunting this year had better get on the bandwagon and get that Gun Safety Course examination completed if they want to get a licence. Further information regarding gun courses being offered can be obtained from Bernard Laroche, Education and Safety Division, 740 Galt West, Sherbrooke, Tel. (819) 563-4469.

Going back a few months it would seem that the prosecutions by the Conservation Service (Game Wardens) hit an all-time high last Spring when \$260,274 was collected from 5,911 cases.

Sand Hill Rifle Club will be holding their annual Hunter Shoot this Sunday September 9 at the Sand Hill range starting at 9:30 a.m. There will be Running-Deer, trap-shooting and sighting-in. It's a great chance to get the old eye and firearm co-ordinated. There's a fun for everyone... all are welcome.

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Owners of such properties who wish to take advantage of this privilege for the 1973 fiscal year must make their application for this purpose before October 31, 1973, by means of Form No. 5 - Request for tax exemption on a classified cultural immovable property.

Those interested may obtain this Form No. 5, as well as a copy of this notice, by writing to:
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DRAFT AMENDMENT

Automobile - Eastern Townships

Pursuant to the Collective Agreement Decrees Act (R.S.Q. 1964, ch. 143 and am.), the Minister of Labour and Manpower, Jean Coutu, hereby gives notice that the Centrale des syndicats democratiques has petitioned him for recognition as a contracting party to Decree 1982 respecting the Automobile Industry in the Arthabaska, Thetford Mines, Granby and Sherbrooke regions.

The publication of this notice does not render obligatory the provisions contained therein. Only an Order in Council may render these provisions obligatory, with or without amendment. The Order in Council may not be enforced before the date of its publication in the Quebec Official Gazette.

In the 30 days from the date of the publication of this notice in the Quebec Official Gazette, the Minister of Labour and Manpower shall receive objections that interested persons may wish to bring forward.

REAL MIREAULT,
 Deputy Minister.



Smart approach may help swimmers

By GERRY SUTTON

BELGRADE (CP) - Irene MacDonald says an intelligent approach might help improve Canadian divers—especially the ones with exceptional talent.

As manager of the Canadian team taking part in the world aquatic championships, her comments are difficult to ignore in view of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

"We've picked what we call a 'Game Plan 76' team of 14 divers," said Miss MacDonald, who won a bronze medal in the 1956 Olympic diving competition—the only Canadian ever to achieve that feat.

"Out of the 14 divers, I think we should take seven girls and about four boys and we should really concentrate on them. But there are kids on 'Game Plan 76' that are never going to make the grade."

"And yet there are a couple of kids off it... these people should be on that program. We should be concentrating on all these kids."

"We have to be more intelligent and more honest with ourselves as diving people as to what kind of training program we're going to have."

"I think the 'Game Plan 76' is a good idea, but I don't think it has been set up well. As one of the top coaches in Canada, I was never consulted as to what my ideas were and how it should be handled."

"After the world championships, I think we should sit back, look at it, and maybe revise it a wee bit because I do think that we have the ability to produce top divers in Canada, we certainly have the facilities and we're getting the support financially."

Miss MacDonald, a 39-year-old Vancouver resident and provincial diving coach for British Columbia, is one of many Canadian officials who have been happy with Canada's diving in the world championships—although Canada isn't expected to win a medal.

In women's 10-metre preliminary competition Thursday, Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., earned a berth in today's final with a sixth-place finish and 342.99 points. Linda Cuthbert of Beaconsfield, Que., placed 11th with 328.59 points and was eliminated.

Four world records were set in swimming Thursday night, two by East Germans, one by Dave Wilkie of Britain and the other by Rick DeMont of the United States.

Gudrun Wegener of East Germany shattered the women's 400-metre individual medley world record of 5:01.10. The teen-ager covered the distance in 4:57.5 with team-mate Angela Franke second at 5:00.3.

Leslie Cliff of Vancouver, the only Canadian in Thursday's swimming finals, wound up

fourth in 5:07.01—well off her Canadian record of 5:03.57.

Ten other Canadians were eliminated Thursday morning in swimming heats.

They included Deane Buckboro of Calgary, 11th over-all in the men's 400-metre freestyle, Michael Ker of Vancouver, 20th in the same event, Jennifer McHugh of Vancouver, 16th in the women's 400-metre individual medley, Ian MacKenzie of Ocean Falls, B.C., 12th in the 200-metre backstroke and well

back in the 200-metre butterfly. Stephen Pickell of Vancouver was 22nd in the 200-metre backstroke. John Duncan of Vancouver was well behind in the 200-metre butterfly. Peter Hrdlitschka of Vernon, B.C., 14th over-all in the 200-metre breaststroke, Mel Zajac of Vancouver, 18th in the 200-metre breaststroke, Patti Stenhouse of Surrey, B.C., 14th in the 100-metre butterfly, and Joanne DePape of Winnipeg 22nd in the 100 butterfly.

U.S. senate bars football blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed by a vote of 76 to 6 and sent to the House of Representatives Thursday a bill to bar hometown blackouts of professional sports if the games are sold out 72 hours in advance.

The legislation would expire one year after enactment, allowing time to determine whether telecasting some home games would result in reduced attendance, as some team owners contend.

Meanwhile, National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league might limit its television agreement with the networks to a single game each week if Congress bans local blackouts of NFL games.

Rozelle told the House communications subcommittee that the NFL would have to reconsider its television policy if Congress passes the blackout ban and the 26 league clubs begin showing an attendance decline.

He said televising a single, national, game-of-the-week is "far and away the most economically-productive use of television by professional sports."

"The NFL member clubs would then be left to fend for themselves in an attempt to make individual arrangements for their own telecasts," Rozelle said. "And I can assure you that if that situation should come to pass, most NFL cities would be deprived of the away games of their home teams."

Under the current contract, all NFL games are telecast on at least a regional basis, but the towns where the games are being played are blacked out.

Rozelle told the House subcommittee that his statement was not a threat.

But Torbert H. McDonald, subcommittee chairman, replied: "It's not a threat? It's like taking out a gun, pointing to a guy's head and saying, 'I'm not going to shoot you.'"

Senator John O. Pastore, sponsor of the Senate-passed bill, said: "There is no punitive motive on the part of Congress. We are just saying to the teams: We gave you a whole loaf, we want a slice back."

The reference was to two antitrust actions granted professional sports earlier by Congress. One allows the teams to negotiate as a unit in selling their games to television net-

works. The other authorized blackouts of games within 75 miles of the home team's city.

The Senate's anti-blackout provision would apply to professional football, basketball, baseball and hockey teams. Sponsors said they hope to have it enacted before the current National Football League season opens Sept. 16.

Pastore pointed out that in 1961, before Congress granted the antitrust exemptions, each NFL team received \$330,000 in revenue from telecasts.

Senator Morlow W. Cook said Congress must make clear that it will not stand for the professional teams to hold back one-half dozen tickets each week and use that as a subterfuge to prevent local fans from seeing the home team.

"If that happens, the law will become permanent sooner than they expect," said Pastore.

After testifying, Rozelle said the NFL would lift the local TV ban on home games if the House and Senate pass "definitive" legislation and would not wait for President Nixon to sign the measure.

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Still fighting for series pin

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - Harry Hooper, who chased fly balls in the Boston Red Sox outfield more than 50 years ago, doesn't give up easily.

Ever since 1918, Hooper has been waging a crusade to correct what he believes was an injustice when Red Sox were denied traditional World Series victory emblems, coat lapel pins, after defeating Chicago Cubs in six games.

Now 86 and a resident of Santa Cruz, Calif., Hooper talked of his continuing campaign in an interview at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., of which he is a member.

Hooper recalls that the national baseball commission, headed by John A. Heydler, on the morning of the fifth game in Boston, ordered that for the first time the first four finishers in both leagues be given a share of the World Series revenue, not just the two participating teams.

With only regular-season prices being charged by order of the commission, the Red Sox and Cubs figured to collect little as their league champions and World Series representatives. They threatened to walk out, delayed the game while arguing vainly with the commissioners and then decided to play because of the crowd.

Several weeks later, Red Sox players each received a letter from Heydler, advising that World Series emblems were being denied because of "the disgraceful actions of the ball players during the series."

The players, who had agreed to a share of the series money being given to charity, had taken the field only after extracting a promise that there

would be no punishment for their action, Hooper said.

"Baseball broke its word to us," Hooper said. "They said there'd be no penalty, but then they wouldn't give us the emblems."

The commission was abolished in 1921 and Hooper has written to every commissioner since pleading his case.

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Schroeder, Jones tied for lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - John Schroeder and Grier Jones tied for the lead with four others, each with three-under-par 67s, Thursday after the first round of the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Also tied at that figure were rookie tourists Artie McNickle and Larry Stubblefield, and veterans Lou Graham and Don Bies.

Gary Player shot a 69 while a group of four were tied at 68, one stroke off the pace. They included Richard Crawford, Curtis Sifford, Ralph Johnston, George Knudson of Toronto and Babe Hickey.

Tied at 69 with Player were Frank Beard, Forest Fezler, Jerry McGee and 1970 Southern winner Mason Rudolph.

Defending champion Dewitt Weaver led a pack of 21, who came in at even par 70, including last year's Southern runner-up Chuck Courtney, Bob Murphy, Larry Hinson, Phil Rodgers, and Mac McClendon.

TOP PLAYERS MISSING
 Many of the top players are missing from this regular tour stop, including Masters winner Tommy Aaron, PGA champ Jack

Nicklaus, British Open champ Tom Weiskopf and U.S. Open winner Johnny Miller, all competing in the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, this weekend.

Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and leading money winner Bruce Crampton all took the week off.

Pre-tourney favorites Deane Beman shot a 72 while Chi Chi Rodriguez came in with a 71.

Schroeder, the 27-year-old son of former tennis star Ted Schroeder, highlighted his round with a 50-foot birdie putt on the 462-yard par-four 11th hole. He also knocked in four other bird



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- PIZZAS Made at the store to suit your taste. **Special!** 1.44
- IMPORTED CHEESE Cream cheese. Flavours: chives, emmentaler, spices with mushrooms. **Special!** 4 for 1.44
- SMARTIES Delicious candies. **Special!** 3 Lb. 1.44
- MIXED CHOCOLATE Bridge Mixture. **Special!** 3 Lb. 1.44

PICTURE FRAMES - LAMPS

- MOSAIC TILES 1" x 1" Beautiful glazed finish. **Special!** 2 sheets 1.44
- BALLERINA LAMP SHADE Choice of colors. **Special!** 2 for 1.44
- MINIATURE FRAMES For your favorite Photos. **Special!** 1.44
- POP MIRROR Decorative. Assorted colors. Sizes: 12" x 12". **Special!** 1.44

Houseware

- MUG TREES 4 mugs with stand. **Special!** 1.44
- WINE RACK For 4 bottles. **Special!** 1.44
- MIX-O Bleach. 128 ounces. **Special!** 3 for 1.44
- FLEECY Concentrated fabric softener. 128 ounces. **Special!** 1.44
- JET Dish detergent. Pack of 2 bottles. **Special!** 2 packs 1.44
- WINDEX Glass cleaner. **Special!** 3 for 1.44
- BENOLD Floor polish. 6.5 ounce size. **Special!** 2 for 1.44
- ENDUST 6.5 ounces. Magnetic. **Special!** 2 for 1.44
- FOAM PIECES Sizes: 4 1/2" x 20" x 2". **Special!** 1.44
- WOOD HANGERS For pants and vests. **Special!** 4 for 1.44
- BOWL BRUSH Assorted colors. Brush and stand for toilet bowl. **Special!** 1.44
- SHELF LINER Assorted colors. Sizes: 11 1/4" x 20". **Special!** 1.44

Ladies' Wear

- PADDED BRAS Stretch straps. Sizes: 34A to 36C. **Special!** 1.44
- BIKINI SET Including bras and panties. One size fits all. **Special!** 1.44
- BIKINI PANTIES Or regular. Stretch nylon or tricot de soie. S.M.L. **Special!** 3 pairs 1.44
- SHORT SLIPS Arnel. Choice of colors. S.M.L. **Special!** 1.44
- SCARFETTES Polyester or cotton. Plain or printed colors. **Special!** 1.44

DURASHINE Acrylic for your floor. 46 ounces. **Special!** 1.44

Miscellaneous

- CAMPING FUEL For stoves, lanterns, etc. **Special!** 4 for 1.44
- BICYCLE TIRES Assorted sizes. **Special!** 1.44
- PLASTIC DRAPES 72" wide, 84" length. **Special!** 3 for 1.44
- ACOUSTICAL TILES Sizes: 12" x 12" x 1/2". **Special!** 8 for 1.44
- KITTI TISSU Cat litter. Bag of 10 lb. **Special!** 2 bags 1.44
- CRIED FLOWERS Beautiful assortment. **Special!** 1.44
- CANADA BAG Small sports bag. **Special!** 1.44

Paint & Wallpaper

- VINYL WALLPAPER Pasted. Choice of models. **Special!** 1.44 s.r.
- TRELSPAR PAINT Latex interior, enamel, semi-gloss, floor gray, Redwood and varnish and remover Fiesta. **Special!** 1.44 quart
- TRELSPAR SPRAY PAINT Enamel. Size of 13 ounces. **Special!** 2 pairs 1.44
- SPRAY PAINT For your car. Choice of colors. **Special!** 2 for 1.44

Stockings & Accessories

- BOYS' SPORT SOCKS Cotton and nylon. Sizes: 6 to 8 1/2. **Special!** 4 pairs 1.44
- BOYS' SOCKS Cotton and nylon. Sizes: 8 to 10. **Special!** 4 pairs 1.44
- NON-RUN TIGHTS For girls. Stretch nylon. Sizes: 10-11 and 12-14. **Special!** 1.44
- LADIES' BOOTEE SOCKS Choice of colors. Sizes: 9-11. **Special!** 2 for 1.44
- LADIES' AND GIRLS' BERMUDA SOCKS Stretch nylon. Sizes: 7 to 9 1/2 - 9 to 11. **Special!** 3 pairs 1.44
- MEN'S SOCKS Stretch nylon. Sizes: 10-12. **Special!** 2 pairs 1.44
- MEN'S WORK SOCKS Wool, acrylic and nylon. Sizes: 10-12. **Special!** 2 pairs 1.44

Auto. Specials

- TIDEX Motor oil. 10-20-30. **Special!** 4 for 1.44
- SEALED BEAMS Models. 4001-4002. General Electric. **Special!** 1.44
- THERMOSTAT For most North American cars. **Special!** 1.44
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- GAS TREATMENT Solder Seal. Get better performance from your motor. **Special!** 3 for 1.44

Girls' Wear

- T-SHIRTS Stretch nylon. Sizes: 8 to 14. **Special!** 1.44
- NIGHTWEAR Printed flannelette. Sizes: 8 to 14. **Special!** 1.44
- UNDERWEAR Stretch nylon. Sizes: 8 to 12. **Special!** 2 for 1.44
- BRAS Stretch nylon. Sizes: 28AA to 36A. **Special!** 1.44

VINYL RUNNER with stud. 27" wide - clear. **Special!** 1.44



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