

A few showers mostly east of Montreal this morning followed by some clearing later this morning or afternoon. Winds westerly 15 to 25. High today near 60. Low tonight 45 to 50. Wednesday some cloudiness and cool with winds westerly 15 to 20. High on Wednesday near 60.

TUES., SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

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Girls who try to be talking encyclopedias should remember that reference books are never taken out.

New accord hammered out

Canadian airlines to get prize U.S. routes

By PETER MICHAELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian negotiators appear to have won the coveted prize of new routes for Canadian airlines to U.S. cities as agreement was announced Monday in Washington following four years of discussion.

Details of the new agreement were sketchy, but sources familiar with it said the Canadians had obtained potentially profitable "deep penetration" routes involving services to cities well beyond the border. Canadian airlines now fly direct to only six U.S. cities.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said he had not been fully briefed on the agreement. He would make an announcement today indicating whether the government would accept it.

Although it is a "complete package," an expanded system of customs pre-clearance and new air routes, it might not have conceded enough to Canadian demands, he said.

Canadian airline spokesmen refused comment until Mr. Marchand makes his statement, probably in the Commons at 2 p.m.

Michel Dupuy, chief Canadian negotiator, said in Washington the agreement is "one of the most significant" reached in many years between the two countries.

He declined to go into detail but Michael Styles, head aviation negotiator for the U.S. state department, said there would be "quite a number of new routes" to U.S. cities out of Toronto, Montreal, Calgary,

Edmonton and the Maritimes.

The agreement provides for continuing pre-clearance at Canadian airports of U.S.-bound passengers. At present only four Canadian airports—Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver—have pre-clearance facilities.

One informed source said pre-clearance—moving passengers through customs at points of departure—will be set up in most major cities in the U.S. and Canada, including Calgary, Ottawa, Halifax and London, Ont., as well as Miami and Tampa, Fla., Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Timetables for various cities to get such facilities and a list of priorities for implementation have not been worked out, but negotiations will meet again in

three months to discuss these.

U.S. and Canadian negotiators initiated the agreement which will be placed before the governments for ratification. Still to be settled is the sharing agreement for charter flights. U.S. negotiators are to fly here next week to attempt to settle this.

The agreement came just as the noon deadline for eliminating U.S. customs pre-clearance passed. Canadian officials apparently ordered an extension of the deadline.

CUT THREATENED

The government had threatened to ban the pre-flight clearance in an attempt to bolster its position in the air route bargaining.

Both U.S. airlines and the U.S.

government value the pre-clearance for the same reason Ottawa resents it—U.S. carriers enjoy direct service to more U.S. destinations without the need to stop for customs inspection.

Pre-clearance allowed U.S. carriers to reach 33 U.S. cities with direct flights. Mr. Marchand said last April this provides U.S. airlines with a \$12 million net benefit annually over their Canadian competitors.

He said Monday night the threat to eliminate pre-clearance "had been a good argument" for the Canadian negotiators.

SAID CONTENT

A source in Washington said U.S. airlines probably would be content with the agreement, in spite of the new competition from Canadian airlines,

because it provides for the pre-clearance and prevents a deterioration in relations that could affect air traffic between the countries.

Mr. Dupuy said the four years of negotiations would have been thrown out if an agreement had not been reached.

One U.S. official said the U.S. had taken a firm stand with the Canadians over the Canadian-imposed deadline of noon Monday to agree on air routes or have pre-clearance eliminated.

He said the U.S. negotiators told the Canadians they would break off negotiations if pre-clearance was ended.

"We stopped the clock at 12," said Mr. Dupuy. It was a "very tough bargaining session" but the results will be good for both countries.



QUITE A BOOK — The local wing of the Union Nationale party explained its party principles here yesterday. Organizer Normand Sherry outlined the plans as Eastern Townships president Rene Cloutier looks on. For more on the UN's struggle to maintain political respectability, see P.3.

NDP to the rescue again

Liberals survive confidence vote despite attack on cost-of-living

By DAVE BLAIKIE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives attacked the government Monday on the cost of living, the country's hottest political issue, but failed to win support from any other party in a late-night Commons vote.

Backed by the New Democrats, Social Credit and Roch LaSalle (Ind.—Joliette), the minority Liberal government easily turned aside a Conservative non-confidence motion condemning its inflation-control record.

The vote, taken at the end of a day-long debate, was 129 to 102 with 96 Liberals, 22 New Democrats, 10 Social Credit members and Mr. LaSalle joining forces to defeat those in favor—all Conservatives.

Thirty-two MPs, excluding Speaker Lucien Lamoureux who did not vote, were absent. Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 109, Conservative 107, NDP 31, Social Credit 15 and independent two.

The outcome, as Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield noted at the beginning of the day, was anything but suspenseful.

NDP Leader David Lewis took the steam out of the Conservative motion by announcing Friday his party would continue to vote with the government, ensuring its survival.

DEMANDS CONTROLS

Mr. Stanfield, who opened the debate with a tough 30-minute speech, spent much of his time assailing government economic policies and elaborating on his own

long-standing demand for wage and price controls.

He had bitter words for the unofficial Liberal-NDP alliance that has kept the government in power since it lost its Commons majority in last October's federal election.

"They are not kept here because events have proven them right ... in their management of the country's affairs," he said of the government. "They are kept here for the political convenience of a group of members in this House."

As long as the alliance lasts, he added, the government will continue to follow policies that suit the NDP and the losers will be "Canadians of ordinary means" who cannot ride out the inflation storm.

Mr. Lewis, jeered by Conservatives when he spoke and later when he voted, described the NDP stand as responsible and listed three main reasons for voting against the motion.

Conservative wage and price controls would not work, the NDP had forced the government to make pension and family allowance improvements, and the Conservatives would do no more than the Liberals, perhaps even less, to end the so-called corporate rip-off by big business.

AVOID ELECTION

The NDP decided in January that Parliament should be allowed to work and it would not plunge the country into a general election unwanted by the public, he said.

Science plan would re-organize agencies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate special committee on science

policy today delivered a plan aimed at re-organizing federal departments and agencies concerned with science.

Singled out for particular mention in the committee's third and final report were the science ministry and the department of industry, trade and commerce.

But the main recommendation in the 230-page report calls for the science ministry to be given budget responsibilities. All departments would submit their research and development budgets for science ministry coordination before approval by treasury board.

"The government must now act as quickly as possible to eliminate uncertainty and provide Canada with the federal institutions and policies so badly needed to face the challenges posed by technology and science in the 1970s and the long-term future," the report concludes.

The 20-member committee, headed by Senator Maurice Lamontagne, was set up in 1968. Its first report, released in December, 1970, called for an overall science policy or strategy.

The second, delivered in January, 1972, called for "drastic revolutions" in all aspects of science to keep Canada in the international technological race.

Among its 60 recommendations were more investment in research and development, including spending of \$4.5 billion annually by 1980 compared with the \$1 billion in 1969.

This final volume outlines the committee's plan for reorganization.

However, its 18 recommendations also discuss other matters, such as setting up an international service on scientific and technological terminology. This would be called Siste, based on its French-language initials.

The organization would include scientists, linguists, authors and translators and would develop French terminology, including science dictionaries and glossaries for use in translation of science documents.

As well, the report calls for the development of a federal-provincial committee on science and technology, which would meet at least once a year to advise on federal priorities in science policy before departmental

needed.

The science council should include more representation from the social sciences and humanities and should have closer liaison with the Economic Council of Canada, the report says.

The bulk of the report deals with the need to re-organize the

federal departments and agencies so co-operation is assured.

The re-organization plan calls for co-operation, but would also provide the means to ensure co-operation from departments that merely pay lip-service to the idea.

Following bomb incident

Baby-faced teenager now Britain's most wanted man

LONDON (AP) — The most wanted man in Britain today is a baby-faced teenager "too young to shave."

He is the young terrorist, Scotland Yard reported, who lobbed a three-pound bomb wrapped in brown paper into the ticket hall of London's King's

Meat high?

Just ask the police

COWANSVILLE (JD) — Constable Garry Budge, QPF, said today cattle-rustling is up almost 400 per cent this year.

The Cowansville detachment recorded a total of 16 last year, whereas the total to Sept. 11 was 74.

Mr. Budge indicated the worst is yet to come.

Deer season is yet to come and many people cannot differentiate between a jersey, Brown Swiss, or a deer.

Caveat emptor. There is an increased scrutiny of all sale barns.

Street fair tops all

RICHMOND (GH) — The Richmond Street Fair ran dry.

Official financial statements have yet to be released, but attendance, which may have set a record, was close to 3,000, according to Morris Barrie, a past-president of the Legion.

"The place was packed," said Mr. Barrie.

Attendance was so much greater than expected it caused a shortage of beverages and goods for sale, the past-president

Cross station Monday.

Six persons were wounded, three of them badly, when it exploded. One woman, a Chinese, was reported to have had her leg amputated in hospital later.

That bomb was one of two detonated in major rail terminals in the British capital Monday in a bloody climax to a three-week-old terror campaign blamed on Irish extremists.

The other went off in nearby Euston Station and wounded seven persons. Euston and half a dozen other big terminals were evacuated several times during the day in a rash of bomb scares in the jumpy city, where the terrorist campaign began Aug. 18.

It was the worst day yet for casualties and doubled the number of Britons wounded so far in the bombings.

RECALLS BLITZ — Londoners were shocked. But the blasts also hardened the defiance of many against the phantom bombers and almost inevitably revived memories of the city's stand against German bombs in the Second World War.

"One thing is sure," said The Daily Mirror. "The terrorists will not break the nerve ... of a

nation that stood up to the weight of Hitler's bombs."

There were howls for blood, too. Right-wing members of Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party demanded tougher government action, including the death penalty for convicted terrorists.

Others demanded that Heath deport all known sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Britain and issue identity cards to every one of the estimated 250,000 Irishmen living in Britain.

The death penalty was abolished here eight years ago but technically it still remains for treason, with which bombers might be charged.

REPORTS SEEING BOMBER

The baby-faced terrorist was the first to be so closely described since the bombing began. Detectives guarded an eyewitness who said he came face-to-face with the long-haired teenager in King's Cross station.

The witness, coach driver Christopher Stone, said the terrorist pushed him aside as he lobbed the bomb into the ticket hall.

"The explosion blew me off my feet as he ran away," Stone said. "He was about 15 with a flat nose and baby face—hardly old enough to shave yet."

Scotland Yard's deputy commissioner, Cdr. Robert Huntley, said Monday's bombs were typical of the type favored by the IRA, which is battling to push the British out of Northern Ireland.

Police believe the terrorists who have planted more than 40 bombs in the British capital, Birmingham, Manchester and other cities were probably operating in two teams, each made up of four or five members that include women.

More sports; p.12

Aaron powered a one-ball, two-strike fast ball by San Francisco reliever Don Carriethers over the left field wall in the third inning to pull within four home runs of the mark the legendary Ruth set between 1915 and 1935. Aaron began his major league baseball career in 1954.

The 39-year-old Braves' 37th home run of the 1973 season carried more than 400 feet. He hit his 36th Saturday night against Cincinnati Reds and

said at the time that he didn't think he'd be able to reach the 714 plateau this season. "Time is running out," said Aaron.

MAY PLAY 10 GAMES

The Braves had 16 more games left after Monday night. Aaron is not expected to play but in about 10 of them.

His home run Monday night was his fourth this month. He hit a pair on Labor Day against San Diego Padres and then got his third September clout on Saturday against the Reds.

Aaron already has hit more home runs in one league than anyone.

Ruth hit 708 as an American League player—first for the Boston Red Sox, then the New York Yankees. Ruth's final six home runs were hit in the twilight of his career after he had been traded by the Yankees to the National League Braves, when the franchise was in Boston. The Braves later shifted to Milwaukee before moving to Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron, continuing his relentless quest of Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs, blasted homer No. 710 Monday.

He became ill an inning later, however, and left the National League game against San Francisco Giants. Team officials said Aaron had a stomach disorder, a problem that has bothered him in recent weeks.

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Fall TV covers people problem

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States television boom has reached the point where ads on All in the Family, top-rated CBS prime-time network show, sell for \$140,000 a minute.

That's about \$2,333 a second or \$1,000 a wink.

In a sellers' market, the broadcasters are charging what the traffic will bear. Profits have soared for the ad men and the broadcasting industry.

Many advertisers consider TV the most effective mass medium and have stepped up its use accordingly, despite the increase in reruns.

They are willing to pay huge sums for prime events. The commercial time available at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal has been sold out in the United States three years before the Games—for more than \$40 million.

The Madison Avenue

agencies which market most TV advertising and produce the commercials earned nearly \$600 million in commissions alone last year.

They probably will do even better in 1973. Last year, advertisers spent a record \$3.6 billion on TV in the U.S., up 14.3 per cent from 1971.

After a comparatively lean two-year period, the U.S. television industry in 1972 showed a 42-per-cent rise in profits before taxes on revenues of \$3.18 billion. Pre-tax profits were nearly \$600 million.

NBC, CBS and ABC, the three major U.S. networks, did better than the industry as a whole. Their pre-tax profits were over 100 per cent over 1971, and totalled nearly \$111 million.

The networks are headed for another banner year. NBC, CBS and ABC are said to have sold more than 95 per cent of their

advertising time for the fall season that starts Monday.

Business Week magazine says virtually every major worry broadcasters faced in 1970 and 1971, including the loss due to congressional legislation of \$170 million in cigarette advertising revenue, "has disappeared in the face of time. Watergate, and a seemingly insatiable appetite on the part of advertisers for TV exposure."

In 1972, CBS, NBC and ABC had revenues totalling \$1.27 billion, up 16.2 per cent from 1971. The major networks are expected to do 11 per cent better in 1973.

Their sales for the first six months of this year totalled \$978.5 million, a 14-per-cent increase over the same 1972 period and, barring a severe recession, network officials forecast a 10-per-cent increase in 1974.

U.S. pro football continues to command the top sports dollar from the networks.

The National Football League has reached basic agreement, but contracts still have to be signed, on a new four-year TV pact that will bring nearly \$200 million into the coffers of the 26 NFL teams and the league in 1974.

The old four-year agreement with the networks, which ends in the forthcoming season, was worth between \$160 and \$170 million, says an NFL spokesman, with each club guaranteed \$15 million a season.

In contrast, the Canadian Football League received a guarantee of only \$150,000 for a 12-game TV package this year in the U.S. Sponsors paid about \$8,000 a minute for ads. More than 70 stations carried the CFL games.

For NFL games on ABC's weekly Monday night telecasts last season, national sponsors paid \$72,000 a minute. For the Super Bowl, it's \$200,000 a minute. The programs were carried by nearly 200 stations that reached an estimated 95 per cent of the available households.

ABC flourishes

The biggest surprise in the industry has been the showing of ABC, which is giving its two older rivals a run for their money.

With a sports operation considered "second to none," the network is trying to strengthen it.

ABC is paying \$25 million for rights to the 1976 Olympics. Nine advertisers bought all the Olympic commercials for about \$43 million—the largest program sale in TV history.

Although it has 30 to 40 fewer stations than its competitors, Business Week says ABC has become a "viable competitor all across the board" in prime time, daytime, Saturday morning children's time, news, sports, late-night, and even in the area of specials and "cultural" programs.

ABC is contemplating a new morning show to face NBC's profitable Today show and the CBS morning news.

\$1000 a wink for TV ads

By JAMES NELSON

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC is swinging its public affairs television programs towards "people problems" and is launching a five-year plan to revitalize TV drama.

These announcements were made Thursday by the two men in charge after two days of previewing the CBC-TV fall and winter program schedule for reporters and critics.

Knowlton Nash, head of information broadcasting for the English network, said the public affairs broadcasts, which hitherto have been concentrated on Sunday nights, will be spread through the week.

Moreover, they will deal with public questions from the point of view of the people affected, rather than merely as public issues.

Thom Benson, head of entertainment TV, said a new drama department head will be appointed at the end of October, and the five-year plan approved by the CBC's top management will concentrate on the development of Canadian TV drama writers.

For the season which starts this weekend, the biggest new imported show is CBS-TV's U.S. award winner, The Waltons, starring Richard Thomas as John-Boy.

It is a story of a poor family growing up in Virginia during the Great Depression. It will be seen on CBC-TV Sunday nights, five days before each episode is shown in the U.S.

From Britain, the CBC is importing 26 one-hour episodes, The World of War, produced by Thomas Television, with Sir Laurence Olivier narrating the story of the Second World War. It is scheduled for Friday nights, starting Sept. 21.

MORE BACKGROUND

Mr. Nash said CBC-TV news, under the direction of chief editor Denis Harvey, will concentrate more on the why and how of news events, giving viewers more background.

The new emphasis on people problems will become evident in January when a new program dealing with consumer

affairs and an ombudsman show is launched. A new show Tuesdays will be Up Canada, which Mr. Nash said will have a sharp edge and perhaps good public authorities.

Mr. Nash had originally planned a general overhaul of CBC public affairs programs for the season of 1974-75. But while he was on vacation on a remote Caribbean island this summer, the CBC decided to introduce some of the new programs this season.

He said he was not in disagreement with the decision, but would have preferred to have been consulted before it was made. He also said in an interview he had CBC management promises not to make such decisions again in his absence.

Mr. Benson has been acting drama head since Fletcher Markle came several months ago to go back to more active drama production.

Mr. Markle has been developing a new drama series, The Play's the Thing, which is encouraging established Canadian authors to write special plays for TV. It makes its debut in January.

Mr. Benson also said the CBC has been trying to overcome the "Toronto look" in many of its shows. He wanted a "Canadian look" but it is hard to find one in such a diverse country. Mr. Nash said 20 to 25 per cent of the news and public affairs broadcasting in the new season will come from places other than Toronto.

The Canadian segment of Sesame Street will be doubled, to eight to 10 minutes a day. Juliette will be seen in a daytime half-hour show five days a week. And Norman Campbell, who last year produced an award-winning National Ballet show, The Sleeping Beauty, has done one with the Feux Follets for this season.

SERIOUS ATTEMPT

News shows include the CBC's first serious attempt at situation comedy, Delilah, about a lady barber, to be broadcast Thursdays, and The Collaborators, a crime

detection show, Sundays.

There will be four Wayne and Shuster comedy specials, and five half-hour imports based on the Peanuts comic strip. There is also a new hockey instruction show for youngsters with retired NHL player Howie Meeker.

There will be 500 hours devoted to sports during the 5,000-hour season, and some major changes are to be announced in the personalities engaged for Hockey Night in Canada. The CBC will telecast the Grey Cup in November and the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand in January.

Some of the CBC shows back this season are Singalong Jubilee, This is the Law, the Tommy Hunter Show, the Tommy Banks Show, and The Beachcombers. Specials will feature pianist Glen Gould, tenor Jon Vickers, and soprano Maureen Forrester.

A new show still being developed is The Music Machine, for teenagers, but Mr. Benson said "we can't talk about it yet because we don't know what we are doing."

FEATURES PLANNED

Feature films will include My Fair Lady, Long Day's Journey into Night, and a two-part production of a Morley Callaghan story, More Joy in Heaven.

Mr. Benson said the CBC's entertainment department is going through "times of trial and experiment, early attempts in the search for new and innovative material." He asked the critics for support, and said even if the critics pan a show, the public might find it enjoyable.

The CBC had interviewed 90 to 100 possible new drama chiefs in the last three months, in Canada, Britain and the U.S., and has narrowed the selection to a few who are being consulted now with a view to appointing a new head in October.

In the next five years, he said the CBC would double the volume of its drama productions. It is prepared to spend more money on try-outs, and to develop more Canadian dramatists.

Sand Hill

Sunday supper guests at the Rothery home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Richardson of St. Catharines, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothery, Kelly Lee and Troy of Eaton Comer and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cathcart, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Little accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. Porter attended a dinner at the Oddfellows hall at Inverness in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright's 25th wedding Anniversary; they were also supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Goffstown, N.H., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Little. Evening guests at the same home were Mrs. Ann Little, Laurie and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Leslie, Joan and Shirley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave in Bury and were accompanied home by Kevin and Kenny who had spent a few days with their grandparents.



MY FAIR LADY — The Academy Award-winning musical My Fair Lady, from the stage hit by Lerner and Loewe, will have its world TV premiere on CBC television, Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The three-and-a-half-hour presentation stars Rex

Harrison, recreating his Broadway role as Prof. Higgins, and Audrey Hepburn as the delightful Eliza Doolittle. The musical is based on G. Bernard Shaw's famous stage play, Pygmalion.

Villagers pro crank

BRYANT POND, Me. (AP) — Telephones were busy Wednesday as residents of this tiny town in western Maine spread the word that their hand-crank phone system won't be shut down.

"It shows the state still has a heart," Harold Tyler, the town's fire chief, bellowed into a phone.

Elden Hathaway, owner of the Bryant Pond Telephone Co., said he was elated at the decision by the Public Utilities Commission.

Two of the company's 350 customers filed a complaint with the commission this summer, saying the magneto telephone system is out of date and that long-distance calls are difficult.

But townspeople at public hearings came to the defence of the only hand-crank system

left in the northeastern United States. They said they enjoyed the extra personal service and the rates—\$2.25 a month for a four-party line and \$3 for a private line within a mile of the switchboard, located in Hathaway's home.

Ford tribute

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stars from both sides of the camera paid tribute to film-maker John Ford in church services Wednesday. On hand for the funeral were actors John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Gilbert Roland and directors Robert Wise, Henry Hathaway, George Marshall and William Wyler. President and Mrs. Nixon sent a floral wreath. Ford died of cancer last Friday at 78.

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Well up from last year

Festival Lennoxville grossed \$43,000 this summer

LENNOXVILLE (MI) — According to figures released by Festival Lennoxville business manager David Rittenhouse, the summer theater program appears headed for success.

During the 1973 summer, the festival grossed \$43,500 in box office revenue, an

increase of 23 per cent over the 1972 figure. Also, 12,400 persons attended the performances. This figure represents an increase of 11.3 per cent over the 1972 first-year total despite the fact that there were four fewer performances.

"Overall budget," declares Rittenhouse, "is projected to finalize with

a \$3,000 deficit. The total expenditures on the season were \$120,000 and revenue for the interval should equal \$117,000. The deficit for this year compares favourably with a larger loss during the first season and indicates a strong potential for the continued existence of the Festival."

Rittenhouse estimates that some

\$210,000 is spent in the region as a direct result of the Festival. He bases this total on the basis of considered factors. These specific factors and the estimated income for the region follow.

Materials and supplies, \$9,000; general management expenses, \$12,000; bar supplies purchases, \$6,000; 40 per cent of

company salaries expended in the area, \$32,000; three-and-a-half times the box office receipts for expenditures for goods and services on the part of patrons, \$150,000.

This last figure is based on a study made by members of the company in Stratford who found that a figure equal to

three or four times box office revenues was a good estimate for patron expenditures during visits.

Rittenhouse cautions, however, that "while Stratford is a comparable situation, the circumstances are not identical to those of Festival Lennoxville."



WHAT BOB SAW — One of the more memorable sights along Robert Stanfield's tour through the Eastern Townships over the weekend was this mess, dredged up by divers, left, from Lake Memphremagog. Seen with Mr. Stanfield (third from left) are:

Maurice Theroux, Mayor of Magog; Heward Graftey, Brome-Missisquoi MP; Stewart Hopps, sanitary inspector for the region; Marcel Courchesne, in charge of the divers; and Gilles Pouliot, O'Keefe representative and organizer of the visit.

Council awards contract for Sherbrooke city hall plans

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Sherbrooke council debated shortly over procedural matters but otherwise whisked through a special meeting held last night.

The only item on the agenda causing ardent debate was whether to award a \$15,000 contract to Surveyer, Nenninger, Chenevert Inc. to prepare plans for a new city hall.

The debate centered around whether awarding the study

contract would also obligate the city giving the company the contract for the actual construction of the hall. Several councillors wondered why the city couldn't perform the task itself.

However council, by a 6-1 vote, decided to award the contract to the firm.

Under the terms of the contract Surveyer, Nenninger, Chenevert Inc. will investigate the size of the building the city

needs, analyse the advantages and disadvantages of each site the city has chosen as a possibility for city hall construction, consider the costs of each project and, as well, the various modes of financing available to the city.

In other business last night council decided to award the contract for the installation of a railway network in the industrial park to Maurice et Claude Inc.

The company was the lowest bidder for the contract at \$159,507. Their bid was nearly \$30,000 lower than the next lowest bid.

In the only other significant item on last night's agenda, council decided to award the contract for the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of the Jacques Cartier bridge and Denaault street to C.G.M. Ltd. for \$17,400.

May form own company

Power rates shock Derby residents

By IVY HATCH
DERBY LINE — A special meeting of the people of Derby Line village called for Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, to hear comments on electric power rates and to authorize a sum of money for the committee to launch a study of Vermont Electric Cooperative rates in the Village of Derby Line, was successful on both counts.

Certainly, on the first item there was a full measure from a well-filled Village hall. With Arthur Judd Jr. moderating, and at times having to pull the meeting back to one speaker at a

time, questions and complaints were abundant.

The common denominator was that Vermont Electric Cooperative was allegedly gouging power-users in Derby Line, and that there was no way of getting any information as to why rates should be four times higher than when Quebec Hydro supplied the area, and why supplementary and service charges should be double the cost of the actual power used.

Attorney Duncan Kilmartin expressed his personal views of Vermont Electric Cooperative — not exactly complimentary —

and outlined several possible courses of action that might be taken by the village. He said it might be possible to set up the purchase of power from Hydro Quebec by Vermont Electric Cooperative and for the village to own and operate its own power system.

He said that a very careful study would have to be made of costs of power and the resulting

Man found with bullet in skull

VENISE EN QUEBEC (JD) — Constable Jean Claude Boisard of the homicide squad revealed today an investigation was underway in the death of Paul Emile Guerin, 50, of 360 Chemin Venise.

Mr. Guerin is the alleged victim of a murder with at least one bullet in his skull. Sources at the Medical-Legal Institute in Montreal said they were as yet unable to determine the calibre of the weapon, although death had been established at approximately 4:45 p.m. yesterday.

The investigation will be continued by members of the Cowansville QPF in conjunction with the Cowansville homicide squad.

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.

MANSONVILLE
The Marksman, well-known Gospel Singers, will take part in a special service to be held in the Mansonville Baptist Church on Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

But he didn't say where

We'll form next government—UN man

SHERBROOKE (MI) — Normand Sherry, chief organizer for the Union Nationale, yesterday asserted of the party program that "since we expect to be called upon to form the next government in Quebec, we have produced a serious work of which we are very proud."

"In our Program for the Future of Quebec, we feel that we have captured the aspirations of the people of Quebec and have provided valid solutions to real rather than false problems."

Sherry asserted that the program is the result of widespread participation and was prepared from the perspective that, "If the people are to live

together they must be able to speak and work together and it is the role of the government to create the structures which permit such total inter-action."

Aspects of the program include minimum income, auto insurance, communications and modes of school taxing.

With regard to education, Sherry declared that his party is aware of the fact that "Children feel like they are numbers; administrators are not satisfied with norms they are receiving; teachers are unhappy with their salary and job situations; and parents are unsure that their money is being used properly."

Asked about his thoughts on

the date of the forthcoming election, Sherry declared, "I have stopped guessing about the time of the election — instead, I now consider the factors which will cause the Liberals to call an election before they must do so."

"What I do think about is the fact that the Liberals are trying to hide the problems with Saulnier and Laporte by calling an election before their legal time is finished."

The highlight of the meeting arose when Sherry exclaimed that the leaders of all parties other than the Union Nationale have been or are Liberal ministers. He raged against what he called "real Liberal tactics which involve trying to

split the people and preserve Liberal power," and declared that "The real political alignment in Quebec involves a Union Nationale and a Union liberale."

Sherry's strongest criticism was reserved for Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, of whom he asserted, "If the Liberals had gained power in 1966 would Levesque be leader of the Parti Quebecois; no, he would still be a minister in the Liberal government."

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Canadian Club sets agenda

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS — The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships season begins with an invitation to all members, and persons interested in joining the club, to attend the opening reception on Thursday, the 13th of September. Everyone is welcome.

The membership fee for the season is \$6. If unable to attend the reception, a cheque should be mailed to the treasurer, Mrs. Flora McIntyre, Bishopton.

The following is the programme for the 1973-74 season:

SEPT. 13

Sherry Party and Reception from 3-7 p.m. Home of the

BRIEFLET

S'WYERVEILLE
Annual Turkey supper in the United Church Hall on Thurs., Sept. 13th, 5 to 8 p.m. Adults 2.25 and children 1.00.

President, Mrs. Bruce Bishop, North Hatley

OCT. 17

Dinner Meeting, Hon. Bryce Mackasey, MP for Verdun, Que. Topic: The Quality of Life Today—Myths and Realities.

NOV. 13

Evening Meeting, Deputy Comm. Kelly, RCMP. Topic: Canada's Federal Policy—The Next Decade.

JAN. 22

Luncheon Meeting, John Hasell, Vice-President Can. Camping Association. Topic: The Excitement of the Wilderness.

FEB. 19

Luncheon Meeting, Nathan Stollow, Director Can. Conservation Institute. Topic:

The Conservation of Works of Art in Canada.

MARCH 20

Evening Meeting, Gentlemen's Night, Jacques Seguin, Director National and Historic Parks. Topic: The Nahanni, Klunne and Baffin Island—Canada's Three National Parks.

APRIL 17

Dinner Meeting, Gen. Arthur Winch, National Comm. Red Cross. Topic to be announced.

MAY

Dinner Meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Pollmer. Topic: The Occult.

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S'WYERVEILLE
Annual Turkey supper in the United Church Hall on Thurs., Sept. 13th, 5 to 8 p.m. Adults 2.25 and children 1.00.

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Re-poooh-pooohing

By LUBOR J. ZINK

OTTAWA — Last week I poooh-pooohed the latest round of election speculations on Parliament Hill. I still do, but with a proviso which seemed unnecessary until Monday.

The proviso is that the New Democrats won't slip on the banana peel that could conceivably cause a political accident is Mr. Lewis' threat to remove soon the NDP prop that keeps the Trudeau minority government in office, unless it meets promptly a new set of conditions on cocky David's blackmail list.

When Lewis made his latest threatening gesture he was confident that he would not have to go beyond propaganda posturing until mid-October when Parliament was due back from its summer recess. By then, he figured, nobody would want a winter election campaign.

Designed to pacify his increasingly vocal critics (particularly the Saskatchewan and B.C. radicals of his party), Mr. Lewis' script for the charade of the next two months looked reasonably safe. It was based on the assumption that the government would force the CN and CP management to pay literally any price for avoiding a national railroad strike.

Such a dictated management cave-in at the bargaining table would have required a firm commitment by the government to foot the cost the railroads could not meet from their frozen revenues. Prime Minister Trudeau blew the arms-twisting exercise when he said last week: "We're certainly not making any promises in advance that we're going to pay for any settlement."

Locked in a freight and other revenue structure they could not change, the railroads were thus put into an impossible position by the P.M.

Mr. Trudeau compounded his curious miscalculation when, asked where the money for a settlement on union terms would come from, he said: "Let them reach an agreement and we'll see how it has to be paid for — if it cannot be paid out of railway funds, perhaps they should get subsidies or perhaps alternatively they should have certain rate changes."

With the best of will to steer clear of the political whirlpool, the railroads could not assume unmanageable payroll obligations with a mere "perhaps" on subsidies or rate changes from a teetering minority government. Not even the publicly owned CN could accept such an uncertain proposition from its political bosses.

Having blown the management arms-twisting, Labor Minister John Munro was trying to perform for the government, the Prime Minister also blew the premise of Mr. Lewis' script for a safe grandstanding charade.

When Mr. Munro's last-ditch attempt to hammer out a settlement by an extended deadline on Monday failed, the P.M. had no choice but to recall Parliament. The very thing both Trudeau and Lewis wanted to avoid for weighty political reasons of their own is now unavoidable and neither of them can safely predict what will happen after the opening of the emergency session on Thursday.

The only certainty is that no party will try to block passage of the back-to-work legislation. But it is hard to visualize that the emergency session would end with the passage of that bill.

The Conservatives, who have been pressing for recall of Parliament to deal with the rising cost of living before the railroad dispute reached a critical stage, cannot be expected to drop that issue. And, having demanded government action on food prices "or else" only a few days ago, Mr. Lewis cannot agree to a quick adjournment without destroying what remains of the credibility of his party.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Indians claim Bay project will destroy way of life

By DENNIS TRUDEAU

FORT GEORGE, Que. (CP) — Charlie Bobbish lowered his voice and his eyes as the subject changed from the carvings he sells in the Roman Catholic mission here to Quebec province's \$6-billion James Bay hydro project.

"The Indians don't see any future in what the white man is doing," said Charlie, a round-faced, 20-year-old Cree who used to be a child-care worker in the federal school here on James Bay, 650 miles north of Montreal.

Charlie is one of about 2,000 Crees, Eskimos and Metis who live here at the mouth of La Grande River, the first to be touched by the hydro project.

These Indians, backed by the Indians of Quebec Association, have led the approximately 6,000 native people of the region in their court fight to halt the project which they claim will destroy their land and their way of life.

Fort George, situated on Governor's Island in the mouth of La Grande, and its people will be among the first and most heavily affected by the taming of the river.

WOULD HALT PLAN

While Superior Court Justice Albert Malouf considered his decision on the Indians' request for an injunction to halt the project, life in Fort George went on this summer in what one resident described as a suspended state.

Questions how their fishing and hunting territories will be affected and how the development will help or hinder job opportunities for themselves and their children persist, as does the nagging fear the white man is on another temporary binge in the north.

Robbie Matthews, a tall, wiry Cree trapper, once

worked on a radar installation at Cape Jones, north of Fort George.

That station now is abandoned, replaced by a more sophisticated system elsewhere. Robbie asked:

"What happens to those dams once the project is finished? What will happen in the future when a guy comes up with a better system?"

"We live on a small island, we have nowhere to go," he said, raising a fear expressed by some older Indians, that a dam might break and wash away their sandy island.

IN 'STONE AGE'

Ten years ago, said a long-time white resident, Fort George was in the "stone age" without motorized transport, electricity or telephones and served by perhaps one airplane a week except when spring thaw or fall freeze-up prevented even that.

Today, three air services fly in regularly and the landing strip is busy with aircraft chartered by the development corporation or Environment Canada teams studying the region.

And now the hydro project is accelerating Fort George's progress from the "stone age."

"Progress. That's the problem. It came too fast," said Jane Willis, a native of the settlement, now living in Los Angeles. She has noticed changes each summer she returns for her holidays.

Alcohol, almost non-existent here 10 years ago, and marijuana and hashish have become a problem too, said Josie Sam, the band administrator who has been in the forefront of the battle to halt the project.

Josie, who owns the only oil and gas distributorship on the

island, favors some development, because the Indians need jobs to pay for the southern-style facilities being introduced.

"Some industry would be good for the young people, to stay here," he said. Others need jobs to pay for the outboard motors and snowmobiles they now use for hunting and fishing.

But Josie fears the project will supply neither power nor jobs to his people.

"Even if they hire four or five Indians, what does it mean with over 2,000 Indians in one settlement?"

As for the power, he said "it may go as far as the States because it is the States that is financing it."

About 35 Indians are employed on the project, and more are welcome, say the development corporation's personnel officers. But Charlie Bobbish said the Indians don't want to work on the project because they feel they would be working against their own people.

STUDIES UNDER WAY

Sitting in his band council office where the window gives him a view of the action in Fort George's main street, Josie described how studies are under way with the Indian affairs department to determine what kind of small businesses could be set up to provide jobs for the Indians.

"The jobs have to be recommended by the Indian people, the jobs that are good for them," he said.

Already close to 200 Indians are employed in Fort George, many on the construction of

modern bungalows to replace the weatherbeaten, unpainted shacks that house most of the natives.

The band council administers the houses and will use the rent revenues to build additional homes for the 265 families on the island.

In another change, which Josie welcomes as a step towards safeguarding Indian culture and language, the federal school will begin this fall to offer the first years of high school with a complete high school course to be available in several years.

KEEP YOUNG HOME

This will keep young Crees in Fort George rather than in residential schools in the south and, the hope is, help the young keep their language and learn the traditions of their parents.

Sometimes, Josie Sam's southern-educated children do not understand the Cree conversations he has with his wife, and last year, when he took his family hunting, "it made us sad to see that they didn't know what to do."

George Lameboy, a husky 23-year-old, explained that the Cree language contains some words which are used only at certain times, such as on the trapline or the goose hunt.

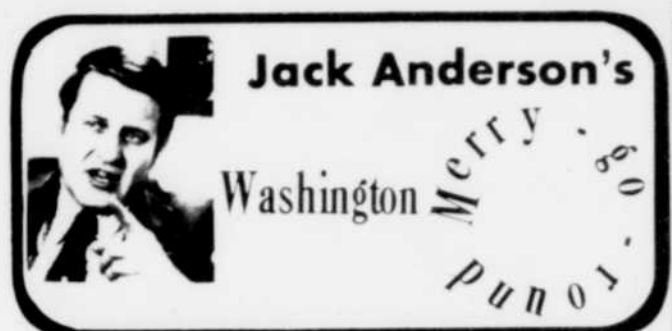
"I was just a dumb little Indian the first time I went trapping with my father" after going to school in the south, he said.

George works with the development corporation studying the possibilities of a handicraft industry for the natives, but he fiercely opposes the project.

He said already the presence of white hunters and others working in the area has begun to hurt the spring and fall hunts for the snow and Canada geese which pass up and down the east coast of James Bay on their migrations.

Robbie Matthews has also noticed a change.

The black bears are feeding at the garbage dumps of inland work camps, and "the meat doesn't taste right to us once the bear has been in the garbage."



'Illegal agent'

worked for Nixon

WASHINGTON — A mysterious fortune hunter arrested by federal agents for carrying a snooping device and working as an illegal foreign agent for Zambia served as an "electronics expert" on the 1968 Nixon campaign team.

He is Marshall Soghoian, who handled secretive electronic chores at the Willard Hotel headquarters of the 1968 "United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew" in Washington, D.C.

For about four years, Soghoian has annually purchased some \$1 million worth of electronic and technical equipment from American businessmen for use in Zambia. He failed, however, to register as a foreign agent.

When he was arrested in Washington a few days ago, he was carrying a small transmitter designed to fit into a wall socket. An unusually high bond of \$250,000 was set, on grounds that Soghoian had "access to virtually unlimited amounts of cash."

'SECRETIVE STUFF'

Sources who worked for the 1968 Nixon campaign have told us that Soghoian joined the team as a "security man" who specialized in electronics. "He immediately began sweeping phones and was involved in a lot of secretive stuff," said one insider.

We have been unable to establish that Soghoian was involved in any electronic surveillance of Nixon opponents. However, one high-level source in the '68 campaign told us that Soghoian "at one point talked about putting a telescope on the roof of the Willard to peer into (Hubert) Humphrey's headquarters."

The same source said that Soghoian was paid \$1,500 to \$1,600 a month for his expertise.

This account was disputed by Michael Gill, the 1968 assistant national chairman of "United Citizens" and a member of the D.C. Republican Committee. Gill, a Washington public relations man and nephew of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, told his associate Joseph Spear he was "absolutely sure" Soghoian was not a salaried campaign worker.

'VOLUNTEERED'

He met Soghoian at the 1968 Republican convention, Gill said, and the man later came around and "volunteered" his services. Soghoian, said Gill, was coordinator of a conference phone call between candidate Nixon and the 50 state chairmen of "United Citizens." Soghoian later acted as the "technical director" of Nixon's "United Citizens" inaugural gala.

Still later, Gill came to know Soghoian even better. Gill arranged with the Zambian government to help build an "internal communications system," and he hired Soghoian to help him. "He stole the contract from me," Gill lamented.

This was the project Soghoian was working on, apparently, when he was arrested by the FBI.

FOOTNOTE: Soghoian's bond was later reduced to \$100,000. After posting it, he was released in the custody of an uncle. We attempted to reach Soghoian for his comment, but he failed to return our calls.

Reader forum

The E.T. today

Dear Sir:

Not being too well-versed in the workings of the news media, I cannot but be amazed at the articles published from time to time about the past history of the Eastern Townships and its early Scottish settlers, and also this biased and subversive government-sponsored project on the English exodus from this area, on why they have gone, or why have they not gone yet?

Let us look at the latter. A stranger in these parts reading these malicious fabrications of an unsound mind would only believe that those of us who have missed the boat, or have not heard about the promised lands to the west of Quebec are a low mental, beetle-browed type of native hiding in the underbrush while watching progress pass us by, or squatting around our camp fires talking to ourselves in a dead language that once was called English, or that we came as camp followers of an army of conquest led by General Wolfe who met his just reward at Quebec and our ancestors drifted East and became lost in the woods around Megantic, only to come to light in the past two years or so, and to have our burial places shown as a tourist attraction.

It seems strange that those of us who can remember when this district was prosperous and thriving can possibly blame our ancestors for the shape it is in today. Those of us who know their history need only to drive through these areas today to compare the picture, and it is not necessary to look for the causes.

Needless to say, the local historical societies are performing a much-needed task, albeit a bit late, in bringing a clear picture of the past to future generations, but as usual in a work of this kind, it is a tough job not to uphold all of our past as a pure and just society, filled with tall, saintly men, striding through the land and raising sons and daughters of outstanding talents. It is true that there are many of these, but let us not forget that there were also some short, stout, stupid and boozy ones who raised a bit of hell on their way through as well.

As usual the biggest threat to a clear-cut picture of our past in this early pioneer area are those who can never miss a chance to sound off to anyone who asks for their recollections by coming up with those old music hall jokes that Henry Lauder used in his stage days. By the way, Harry Lauder made comedy his hallmark.

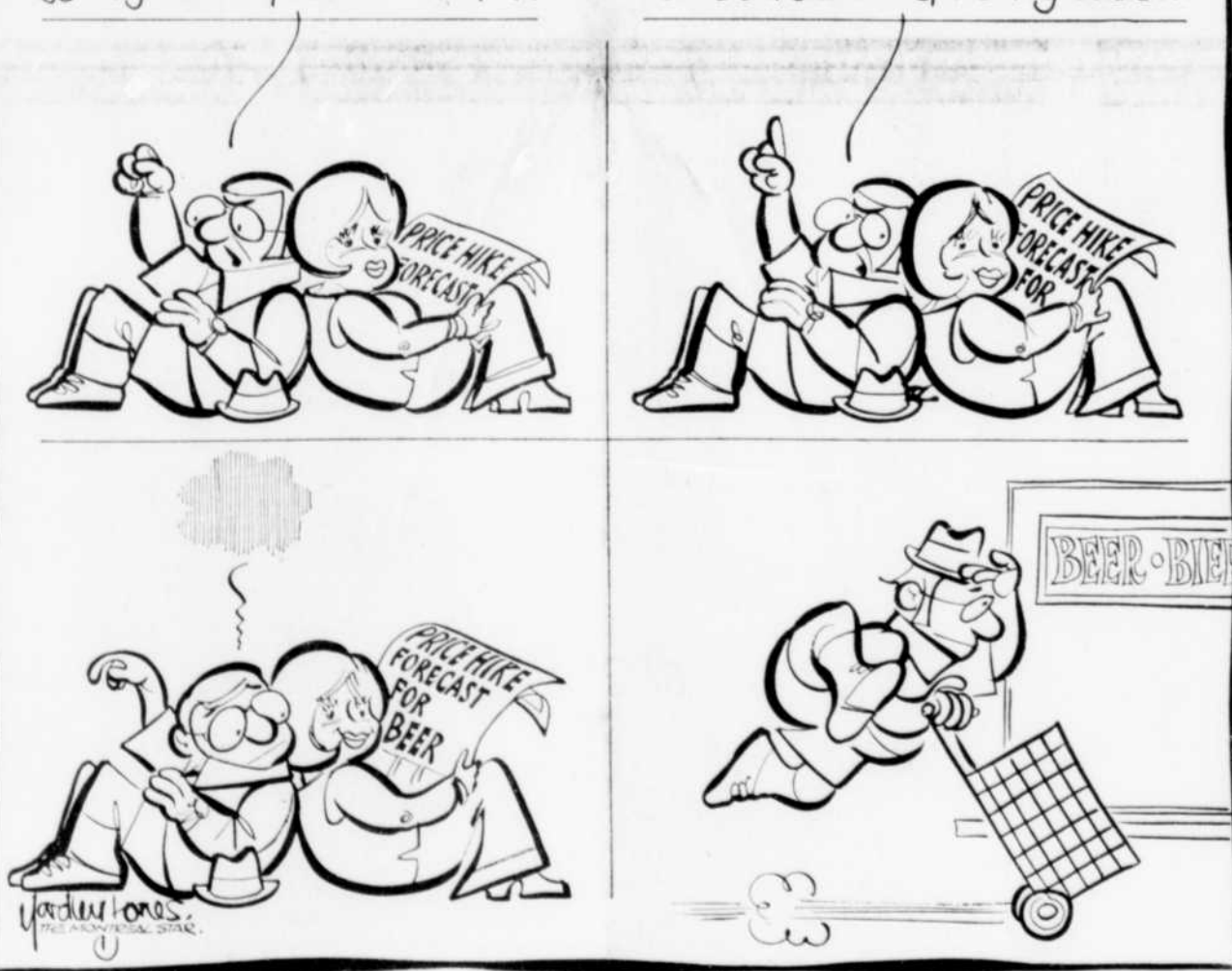
One would think that only the Scottish were involved but we must not lose sight of the fact that a good number of other races have done as much to develop this country.

The early Scottish settlers have suffered most from bad publicity by their own descendants, such as the E.T. tartan sales pitch, and I have also seen a notice printed for distribution in which one of the local gentry was referred to as "Chief" so and so, a thing which is not only in very bad taste, a slur to a great clan, and a lamentable lack of knowledge by one who should know better.

Yours truly,
W.W. Young

So boycott the product then...

Don't be a slave to spiralling costs...



White House counter-offensive

By RICHARD H. PYLE

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — Whether on direct orders from the White House or not, Vice-President Spiro Agnew has joined what appears to be a broadening counter-offensive by the Nixon administration against its critics and accusers.

Addressing a Republican fund-raising party here Saturday night, Agnew delivered an appeal to public opinion that in its forcefulness was reminiscent of his hammerings against the press two and three years ago.

The speech echoed some of President Nixon's own comments on the Watergate political espionage scandal, but aides of the vice-president insisted the speech was developed by the Agnew staff without orders from the White House, with no White House contribution, and without White House approval.

Whatever its origins, the speech was certain to be well received by Nixon for what it said about Watergate and what it said about the Republican party and the public in general.

The 2,300 Republicans who

paid \$10 a ticket to hear Agnew were reassured that the party was not responsible for the Watergate affair and had not suffered as badly from it as might be assumed.

TALKS UP VICTORIES

In fact, the vice-president said, the party recently has won important elections in Georgia, Mississippi, Michigan, California and Maryland, and is in line for additional victories in Virginia and New Jersey.

On the other hand, Agnew said, Watergate has become a "morbid preoccupation" in Washington. He said that not only do the administration's opponents seek to destroy Nixon with it, but that they are breeding a "persecutorial atmosphere" and impeding government efforts to get on with more important affairs of state, thereby obstructing the will of the people.

Closely paralleling as they did the president's own criticism of the Senate Watergate committee, these comments drew strong response from the faithful who interrupted 23 times with applause.

As expected, Agnew made only an indirect allusion to his own problems resulting from a federal grand jury investigation of alleged kickbacks in Maryland while he was governor there.

But much of what he said about Watergate seemed applicable to his own case as well, particularly a remark that "we must remember that accusations are not adjudications of guilt." There also was an off-hand comment added to his prepared text, that "it is very easy to go around accusing people of anything and the accusers should be closely examined before any dignity is

given to them."

JIBES AT ERVIN

He acknowledged what the administration senses is a growing impatience with the Watergate hearings and was applauded when he said the chairman, Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) had been "doing a raindance" in an effort to make Democrats grow, but might find himself in trouble "if public opinion continues to cool that rain."

Aides to the vice-president said this theme is certain to be sounded by Agnew again and again during the coming weeks.

Meanwhile, Time magazine says two unnamed sources have stated that Agnew and Nixon did discuss the possibility of Agnew resigning at their Sept. 11 meeting in Washington.

Time reports the sources as saying Agnew told the president he doesn't want to quit, even if indicted by a grand jury.

Nixon and Agnew spokesmen denied at the time that Agnew's possible resignation was discussed.

Ecologists plan new uses for garbage

By ELMO CIPRIETTI
CP Staff Writer

Canadians produced a ton of garbage each last year and racked their brains to dispose of it, while gulls and scavengers attacked the problem with great efficiency in coastal cities.

As Canadians raised an outcry about pollution caused by garbage, action groups were formed across the country to find new methods of recycling or disposing of it.

The Ecology Action Centre in Halifax, Pollution Probe and Group Against Garbage (GAG) in Toronto and similar groups in other cities planned new uses for garbage.

A Toronto area plant this year began converting sewage into drinking water for 1,000 suburban residents. A project in Windsor, Ont., uses human waste for fertilizing vegetables.

Garbage is being made into ski hills; it is being burned to produce heat and electricity. Ground Glass is being used in road pavement and for making concrete blocks.

But, in spite of dozens of projects and study groups financed by grants from the Local Initiatives Programs and Opportunities For Youth funds, old methods of garbage handling persist.

DUMPING POPULAR
A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows most communities still rely on garbage dumps, or "sanitary landfill operations."

Landfill operations involve dumping the garbage in an open area, usually a gully or valley, and sometimes covering it with earth.

Since federal law prohibits the use of raw garbage, the refuse dumped at sanitary landfill sites receives some treatment—by chemicals, burning or burial under rock, ash or soil.

Incineration used to be the most common solution, until governments at all levels began fighting air pollution. Incinerators have been eliminated in Alberta and almost eliminated in British Columbia, with other provinces following the trend.

But a Toronto company, Technican Industries Ltd., hopes to reverse the trend with its non-polluting disposal kiln, which burns garbage at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and retains all byproducts, including gases, ashes and odors.

REDUCES WASTE
The new Cyclops kiln, developed in Italy by Technitalia of Florence, reduces waste to five per cent of its original volume and can disintegrate glass and metal which can later be sold as scrap.

The traditional faults of the landfill disposal method are infestation by rodents and insects, production of explosive methane gas, seepage of pollutants into nearby water and continual low-grade combustion and decomposition.

The landfill dumps in coastal areas have been a boon to scavenger birds. At Vancouver's Burns Bog landfill dump, gulls constantly sift through garbage which accumulates at almost 500,000 tons a year.

The survey showed virtually no large-scale recycling of garbage with only a few experimental programs under way, but hundreds of studies made on garbage problems.

Its sheer amount is overwhelming. In addition to the five pounds of waste produced daily by each individual, in 1972, Canadians discarded three billion bottles, five billion cans, three million tons of paper, 750,000 old cars and 330 million tons of waste rock and ash.

HAMILTON HIT
Anti-pollution groups warned citizens of the danger of littering and improper disposal. But in Hamilton a mid-summer strike by garbage collectors and other municipal employees resulted in enormous raw garbage dumps downtown.

Garbage from Metropolitan Toronto continued to be a subject of controversy as nearby communities protested vigorously when plans were debated to transport garbage by rail to outlying areas.

Ski slopes made out of garbage mounds were in use, under construction or being planned for many communities, including the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke, Kitchener, Cornwall and Beeton, near Barrie, Ont.

Hamilton became the first Canadian municipality to undertake a system of recovering and recycling metal cans from household garbage.

M and T Products of Canada offered to buy all steel scrap separated magnetically from Hamilton's new solid waste reduction (incineration) plant.

The company was hailed by industry for pioneering in a difficult field. But a local anti-pollution group criticized the proposal as tokenism, charging that steelmakers were using the plans as a public relations ploy.

In Saint John, N.B., the city recovers about 125 tons of cardboard a month, selling it for 16 cents a ton to a private firm which in turn sells it to mills for recycling.

The city employs 52 men to collect 26,000 tons of garbage a year at a cost of \$400,000.

Murray Baxter, director of sanitation for Saint John, says the future of three incinerators is in doubt because of the pollution factor and "landfill is the answer as far as I am concerned."

Most of Halifax's 33,000 tons of garbage last year was burned in two furnaces after collection costing \$460,000 and

involving 29 employees.

Although there is no official recycling of waste in Halifax, the Ecology Action Centre conducts a tiny operation with a weekly collection of several hundred pounds of paper. A cardboard recycling operation was discontinued as unprofitable two years ago.

BURNED IN P.E.I.
In Charlottetown, incineration is the disposal method. Non-returnable containers, both glass and metal, are dumped with the rest of the garbage.

In the Quebec City area, a \$21 million incinerator is under construction with capacity for burning 350,000 tons a year. At present, 60 per cent of refuse is burned and the remainder dumped at sanitary landfill sites.

Quebec City has 140 employees collecting 80,000 tons of garbage, with a 1973-74

budget of \$1.9 million.

Montreal burns 80 per cent of its garbage at three incinerators and dumps the rest. Since 1969, one of the incinerators has produced steam for electrical turbines serving municipal buildings around the plant.

Since May, one Montreal incinerator has separated metallic particles from ashes and sells the metal for \$2 a ton for use in the production of copper at Murdochville. The city spent about \$7.2 million and employed 900 workers to handle garbage last year.

METRO JOB COSTLY
Metropolitan Toronto had the highest garbage disposal costs, spending \$15.1 million and employing 1,062 workers in the city and five boroughs.

Metro incinerated and buried two landfill sites a total of 1,445,474 tons of garbage, and is looking for additional

landfill sites.

Winnipeg spends about \$3.3 million to collect 400,000 tons of garbage a year. Most of the garbage in Greater Winnipeg is dumped at five landfill sites and the remainder is burned.

In Regina, a \$400,000 shredding station is being built, similar to those in operation in Edmonton and Hamilton. Shredding reduces blowing at landfill sites and gives less support to rats since all items are mixed, leaving no pockets of organic material.

Ron Sandalack, Regina's garbage disposal supervisor, says his department is more and more concerned about air pollution and "the department of health has been after us on a few occasions about the incinerator."

BURNING STOPPED
Edmonton stopped incineration in 1971 because of

Alberta's anti-smoke, and anti-fly-ash regulations. All city garbage now goes to landfill dumps.

Alberta leads the country in the battle against pollution and littering resulting from the use of non-returnable bottles and cans.

Legislation that went into effect in January of this year established depots across the province where any glass or metal container, including disposable, single-use items, can be turned in for refund.

Vancouver collects garbage from residences and small businesses, but most commercial collection is handled by private companies, largest of which is Smithrite Disposal Ltd.

Jean Haas, general manager of Smithrite, says an increasing number of businesses are using garbage compactors.

Newsprint shortage boosts recycling

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent shortages of newsprint in the United States, caused mainly by Canadian strikes, have focused increased attention on recycling as a source of paper for the country's newspapers.

Recycling officials say, however, that difficulties remain in the way of rapid growth for the young industry.

Foreign demand for America's waste paper, inefficient collection methods, and an abundance until recently of relatively inexpensive virgin newsprint here are some of the factors hindering growth.

Nevertheless recycling is growing. Approximately 10 per cent of the newsprint produced here last year came from old newspapers, and a recent study commissioned by the American

Paper Institute says that figure should increase to 25 per cent by 1985.

The chairman of the only U.S. manufacturer of 100-per cent recycled newsprint says a sudden increase in waste paper export to meet a worldwide fibre shortage has led his firm, the Garden State Paper Co. of Garfield, N.J., to cancel all plans for expansion until Congress approves some form of export controls.

Richard Scudder, who 10 years ago invented the process for washing ink off newsprint so that it can be reused, says waste paper exports from West Coast cities, which averaged 2,000 tons a month last year, rose to 6,000 tons in April, 9,000 tons in May, and could be around 12,000 tons a month today.

Asian countries account for most of the exports, Scudder said. Recently several of Japan's large-circulation newspapers announced they were facing serious newsprint shortages.

Few American daily newspapers use totally recycled newsprint to any great extent, though an increasing number are using recycled steel blended in with virgin paper.

"Our recycling operation has saved us during the recent newsprint crisis," said John Trezevant, executive vice president of Field Enterprises Inc., the holding company for the Chicago Daily News and Sun Times. Trezevant said 40 per cent of the papers' newsprint comes from the

Alsip, Ill., plant jointly owned by Field and Scudder.

"The quality is excellent. It's as good as any virgin Canadian sheet and it costs less. Recycled newsprint has definitely proved itself," Trezevant added.

Garden State's paper runs between \$5 and \$10 per ton less than virgin newsprint.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Although many cities have begun newspaper recycling drives, collection methods still are regarded as generally primitive and sporadic. To succeed, a large quantity is needed, but that requires nearly total consumer cooperation.

"Cities can sell collected newspapers for a profit. The

main job is to convince them to try," said Scudder.

Government incentives and public concern for recycled goods are expected to increase recycling in the future, though the shift should be "evolutionary and not radical," said Roger Wilson, a paper industry analyst.

"The tightness of paper will not encourage recycling," Wilson said. "It will have to be the tightness of wood."

It is short supplies of wood abroad, Scudder said, which has driven Asian newsprint prices to between \$210 and \$230 a ton, well over the U.S. price of around \$170 a ton. He added that as a result some countries like Japan now are subsidizing waste paper imports by as much as \$23 a ton.

Memphremagog situation improving

MEMPHREMAGOG

In August and September of 1967, a group of lakeside residents noticed and became alarmed at the sudden appearance of a green slime on the surface of Lake Memphremagog.

Their concern led to the formation - early in 1968 - of Memphremagog Conservation Inc., more familiarly known as MCI.

The immediate objective of the organization was to initiate studies to determine the nature of the slime, its cause and what should be done to get rid of it. Besides the danger of pollution, the appearance of the lake itself was threatened.

Since its formation, MCI has arranged and financed several studies on the condition of the Lake. In each case competent professionals were commissioned to carry out these studies, some of which are mentioned below and will be dealt with in subsequent issues.

Meanwhile, MCI has encouraged the Townships bordering the Lake to enact sanitary and building by-laws to prevent lake pollution and has given the Townships financial support to engage and train sanitary inspectors. All municipalities have responded to this program in varying degrees, with the exception of Potton.

Among other things, MCI has worked to encourage lakeside dwellers to improve their septic tank systems. The State of Vermont has been urged to install additional sewage treatment facilities in Newport and elsewhere in the drainage basin at the south end of the Lake. Arrangements have been made to have the level of the Lake sustained during the summer months.

A youth patrol has been established consisting of four high school students who clean up the lakeshore and encourage watercraft to keep the Lake free of refuse.

Mother survived

ONOMICHI, Japan (AP) — Tsuneto Takagaki, a 45-year-old farmer, fed her ailing 77-year-old mother an overdose of sleeping pills and then hanged herself Tuesday before the family altar.

Miss Takagaki left this note:

"I can't bear to see Mother suffer any more. I know it's the most hideous thing to do, but I am putting Mother to

rest painlessly forever. I am taking my life to join Mother."

But her mother survived.

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Eaton's Sherbrooke Opens Wednesday, September 26, in Carrefour de l'Estrie.

One more store in Eaton's Great Expansion Program.

The family



By Ann Landers

Ann admits she blew it

Dear Ann Landers: About the poor slob of a dad who wrote to complain that by the time he gets his newspaper, it's been ripped to shreds by other members of the family: You told him to invest in another copy.

In my humble opinion that was burn advice. You should have told him that if the family can't observe the common courtesy of waiting until everyone in the household has read the paper before they chop it up, the second paper should come out of the allowances of the clods who did the chopping. You blew it, Annie. Why don't you admit it?—M.H.B.

Dear M.H.B.: I blew it, and I'm fessing up. You and about 2,000 other readers are absolutely right. And while I'm taking my lumps I want to eat some other words.

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There were also a few glimpses of David Anido receiving his doctorate in Christchurch, N.Z., and on the occasion of his wedding Mrs. Lorne Harding thanked the Anidos for a delightful evening of pictures.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Pratt, Mrs. N. Conway and Mrs. G. Lane.

Silver Wedding

WATERLOO — August 25, a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was given for Grant and Kathleen Strange.

On arrival at their home, they were greeted by family, friends and neighbours. Mrs. Andrews, Kathleen's mother, pinned a corsage on Kathleen and a carnation on Grant.

The toast was given by Neil Stretch, nephew of Kay, who also presented them with a gift from the family. Mrs. Wilbur Wallace presented them with a gift on behalf of their friends and neighbours.

Grant and Kathleen thanked everyone and then a lovely buffet supper followed. During the supper, Mrs. Williams of Edmonton, Alberta, read a poem which she had written for the occasion.

During the evening the guests of honor passed everyone a piece of wedding cake. This was beautiful, made and decorated by Mrs. Bruce Stretch.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Denzil Bennett of this place, on being interviewed by C.B.M. Radio Station at Brome Fair. Also on being a multiple prize winner on her exhibits of cooking, canned goods, pickles, and vegetables, among the latter there being a squash weighing 128 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Dollard des Ormeaux were guests of her mother, Mrs. George Watts on Sat. afternoon, Sept. 1, and also attended Brome Fair.

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the principal wouldn't excuse him from class to attend the funeral of a classmate because that decision had to be made by the board of education? I didn't believe the letter was on the level, but I do now. At least, 500 students and teachers wrote to say the letter might have come from a student at their school because that was the standard policy. Mea culpa, one and all.

Dear Ann Landers: We have been married seven years and are unable to have children. Medical work-ups have revealed that my husband is sterile. Adoption agencies tell us the waiting list is a mile long. They can promise nothing within the next three years, and will not accept any more applications. Our only recourse, if we wish to

have a baby, is artificial insemination.

My question to you is this: Who has to know? Family resemblance is very strong on my husband's side. They all look alike. What if the child looks nothing like my husband? Would they think I had cheated on him?

Would the child have to know? What if he asks why he doesn't look like any of his relatives? And what if he should have some inherited tendency toward an illness that doesn't run in either of our families, such as diabetes, epilepsy, or an allergy?

These questions might sound stupid but I really need some answers. Can you help put my mind at ease?—Unlucky Lady

Dear Lady: Only two people have to know the details of your

pregnancy. You and your husband. It's nobody else's business. Don't start "confiding" or you'll regret it. There is an old Chinese saying: "Three people can keep a secret — if one is dead."

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a husband who, before he sits down at the table, must move all the chairs so they are precisely the same distance from the table? Then he must rearrange the silverware so that every knife, fork and spoon is perfectly straight and equidistant from the other pieces of silver.

He seems normal in every other respect, but I know this is an oddity. What causes it? Is it something that ought to be overcome?—His Wife

Dear Wife: Psychiatrists have a name for these acts: obsessive, compulsive ritual-making. Each of us has pet rituals. We think they will bring us "good luck."

Actually they are subconscious defenses against routine anxieties, and nothing to worry about so long as they don't get out of control and interfere with our everyday living.

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There were also a few glimpses of David Anido receiving his doctorate in Christchurch, N.Z., and on the occasion of his wedding Mrs. Lorne Harding thanked the Anidos for a delightful evening of pictures.

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pregnancy. You and your husband. It's nobody else's business. Don't start "confiding" or you'll regret it. There is an old Chinese saying: "Three people can keep a secret — if one is dead."

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a husband who, before he sits down at the table, must move all the chairs so they are precisely the same distance from the table? Then he must rearrange the silverware so that every knife, fork and spoon is perfectly straight and equidistant from the other pieces of silver.

He seems normal in every other respect, but I know this is an oddity. What causes it? Is it something that ought to be overcome?—His Wife

Dear Wife: Psychiatrists have a name for these acts: obsessive, compulsive ritual-making. Each of us has pet rituals. We think they will bring us "good luck."

Actually they are subconscious defenses against routine anxieties, and nothing to worry about so long as they don't get out of control and interfere with our everyday living.

+++

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Dear Ann Landers: About the poor slob of a dad who wrote to complain that by the time he gets his newspaper, it's been ripped to shreds by other members of the family: You told him to invest in another copy.

In my humble opinion that was burn advice. You should have told him that if the family can't observe the common courtesy of waiting until everyone in the household has read the paper before they chop it up, the second paper should come out of the allowances of the clods who did the chopping. You blew it, Annie. Why don't you admit it?—M.H.B.

Dear M.H.B.: I blew it, and I'm fessing up. You and about 2,000 other readers are absolutely right. And while I'm taking my lumps I want to eat some other words.

Remember the kid who said

St. James' church Evening Guild

FOSTER

The August meeting of the Evening Guild of St. James Church was entertained by Mrs. Suzy Allen in the Parish Hall.

The president, Mrs. Vernetta Whitehead, welcomed ten members and one visitor. Members were especially pleased to have Mrs. Dawn Donkin present, since she had been absent for several meetings due to illness.

The treasurer, Mrs. Dot de Solla reported that the summer social had been very successful financially and that the July Rummage Sale had been well patronized.

Mrs. Vernetta Whitehead thanked the members for their assistance at the Summer social, and asked that a special thanks be conveyed to the teen-age girls who had assisted so capably.

Plans were made for the card party to be held October 27 in the Church Hall.

The next meeting will be held in the Church Hall on September 13 when Mrs. David Snyder will demonstrate "Liquid Embroidery" to the members and their friends.

Lunch was served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Guild meets

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Around the Eastern Townships

Beebe

Mrs. Charles Aulais
876-2193

Dr. J.D. Pace of Parsons, Kansas, is spending his vacation with Mrs. Pace at their summer camp at Adamsville. Mr. D.E. Lefmann and son Dennis, Marion, Iowa, visited Mrs. Lefmann and two daughters at the Pace home. The Lefmanns left for Marion, Iowa, on August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McAskill, of Halifax, N.S. have returned to their home after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Beane at their cottage. Miss Heather McAskill and friend spent a week with her parents. The trip was made by car. Other guests at the Beane home were Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Whitehill, Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley of Waltham, Mass., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. While here, they attended a wedding in Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Marotte, Verdun and Mrs. Francoise Raymond of LaPrairie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin Sr. and spent a day in Newport, Vt.

Mrs. Connie Stedman, daughter Carol and friend Lisa Davis have returned to Ganouque, Ont., after visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Taylor and other relatives.

Mrs. Alton Wing accompanied Mrs. Richard Wing of Stanstead to Hartford, Conn., where they conveyed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wing and two sons who have spent their vacations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wing as well as visiting her father, Mr. E. L'Esperance and family in Newport, Vt.

Mrs. Dorothy MacFarlane left for Silver Springs, Md. where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. William (Pete) Millette.

Mrs. Alton Wing received word that her brother Mr. Raymond Stratton had the misfortune to lose part of one leg below the knee in a recent accident in the New York City Subway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodsell and family have returned to Bath, Ont., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bronson, also Mr. and Mrs. John Goodsell and family.

2nd Lieut. Robert Deslauriers and Mrs. Deslauriers of Fort Knox, Ky. spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin Sr. and other relatives before leaving for a tour of military duty in Korea.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Russey have been Mr. and Mrs. Hans Radu, Mr. and Mrs. Costica Radu, daughters Sabena and Jeneka, Montreal, Messrs Robert and Arthur Hayward, North Hatley, Mrs. Roger Hill, Clifton Park, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, daughters Pamela and Connie, Voorheesville, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill, David and Michelle, Palmerston, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Radu attended the silver wedding anniversary party in Lennoxville for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Halsall.

Guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller were Mrs. T.H. Parkhill, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Bessie Miller, Geoffrey and Christian, Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, son Ian of Fredericton N.B.; who was here to attend the Barnes-Williams wedding, Miss Rena Haxton of Burlington, Ont.; Mr. David Parkhill of Detroit, Mich., who will spend a few days here visiting relatives before accompanying his sister, Mrs. E. Miller and niece Mrs. Muriel Cass of Burroughs Falls to Saskatchewan where they will visit relatives in Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Estevan and Regina.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mackie have been Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Murray of Verdun, whose children are spending the summer at the Mackie home, also Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kearsey and two children of Montreal, who spent a week at the Mackie home, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie and other relatives and friends. Mr. Kearsey is a former resident of Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rediker have returned from a business trip which took them to St. Cloud, Minn., Mount Airy, North Carolina, visited a war-time buddy of Mr. Rediker near Madison, Wisc., and points in Georgia. They covered over 2000 miles in nine days.

Soft plastic cushion holds loose dentures tight

lasts for weeks without "daily fixing" makes dentures feel so comfortable

Not a paste! Not a powder! Not a cream or wax pad! But amazing soft plastic adhesive cushions that hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight and firm. Snugg's Brand Denture Cushions are the longer-lasting, cleaner way to hold loose-fitting dentures tight. Snugg lasts for weeks, does away with bothersome messy and "daily fixing". Snugg Cushions are easy to shape and fit... click to your plate not to your gums. Easy to clean right on your denture... won't wash off and can't flake away. Get Snugg Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight for weeks... in comfort. At all drug counters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper are spending a few days in Laconia, N.H., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bronson, Miss R. Lavie, Mr. Sam Cumbo, of Toronto, Ont., spent a week with Mr. R. Bronson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rollins, Sunset Bay, spent a few days in Burlington, Vt., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Davis, whose death occurred recently. Mr. Davis was a former Beebe Plain, Vt.

resident. Sympathy is expressed to the family.

Lawrence

Mrs. P. Heegsma

Residents were glad to hear that Mr. H. Coates has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent surgery. Good wishes are extended.

Donnie and Tina Seal of Webster, Mass., were summer guests at the home of their

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of Vineland, Ont., and Miss Jo-Ann Martin of Ottawa Ont.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Heegsma over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J. Elzinga of Tavistock, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. W. Kampen and sons John, Pieter, and Paul, of Port Colborne, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Oege Hoekstra, of East Farnham accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Tymen de Boer, from Friesland, Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ridzard Veenstra of Friesland, Holland, were guests for two weeks at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Becker were visitors.

Inverness

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, have returned to Goffstown, N.H. after spending a week at the Allan Little home. While here, they attended the surprise anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright.

Other guests at the same home who enjoyed the 25th anniversary festivities were Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, and Miss Cathy Jenkins, of Goffstown, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Lapointe of Lennoxville, Miss Mae Wright of Burlington, Ont., and Master John Fletcher, of Goffstown, N.H.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh included Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morse, Mrs. Michelle Morse, and Mrs. Scott

Morse, of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Russell Sutton, Ottawa, Mrs. Helen McMillan, Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Neil McKenzie, Waterdown, Ont., Mrs. Cecil Hyman, Monroe, N.H. and Mrs. Hattie Henderson Lennoxville, Mrs. Elmon Walsh, Howick, Mrs. Mike Downey, Kim and Cheryl, of St. John, N.B., Mrs. Ruth Sias, Marvyn, N.H. and Mrs. Viola Minnaugh, Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, spent an evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright, and family.

Visitors of Mrs. Gertie Wright were Mrs. Robert Smith, Kelly, Nancy and Robert of Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Carl Crawford and Mr. Herbie Crawford, of Adderley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Dundas, Ont., who have been visiting at the Ralph Patterson home at Rectory Hill have returned home. They also called on many of their friends and relatives in, and near this vicinity.

Au Bon Marche
121 Depot St

WAREHOUSE SALE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF EXCITING NEW FALL FABRICS



STARTS TOMORROW Wed., 9 A.M.

**Newest Fall Fabrics
Including Sample
Lengths From Top
Manufacturers!**

**Tens of Thousands of Yards Below
Actual Wholesale!**
**Exciting Shopping! Dozens upon Dozens
of Unadvertised Specials!**
**Prices may be going up...but at the
Bon Marche Warehouse
they're lower than ever!**

Au Bon Marche Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities Purchased!

Compare at \$1.49 & higher!
**100% POLYESTER
NET CURTAINING**

45" in newest multicolors
from a leading
Canadian mill. **79¢** yd.

Soft, warm
"SHERPA" PILE FURS

54" wide; 1 to 3 yd. pieces.
Natural shade. **\$1.59** yd.
Compare to \$4.95 yd.

**COATINGS &
SPORTSWEAR
WOOLLENS**

Values to \$5.95 yd!

54" to 60" widths in newest
designs. Exceptional Value...
\$1.98 & \$2.98 yd.

Formerly to 98¢ yd!
**PRINTED &
PLAIN COTTONS**

Better quality from Canadian
and U.S. mills. Sale Price...

3 yds. **\$1.**

Compare to \$5.95 yd!
**100% POLY-
ESTER & POLY-
ESTER-WOOL
BLEND DOUBLEKNITS**

New jacquards included

\$2.98 & \$3.49 yd.

Compare at \$3.98 & More!
**100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT FABRICS**

12 to 14 oz. Newest fall shades. Warehouse Sale.

\$2.49 yd.

Below Wholesale!
**100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT FABRICS**

54" in good selection of
colors; assorted weaves.
Extra Special... **\$1.99** yd.

Below Maker's Cost!
THICK PILE-FUR FABRICS

Really luxurious! Our biggest selection ever!
Values to \$7.95 yd.!

\$1.99 \$2.99 & \$3.99 per yd.

Sample Fabrics!
**POLYESTER-COTTON
BLEND PRINTS**

New from leading mills! Perma Press! Values
to \$2.49 yd.!

79¢ 98¢ & \$1.49 yd.

Thousands of Yards!
**PRINTED 100%
COTTON FLANNELETTE**

Compare to 79¢. At the
Warehouse... **43¢** yd.

Compare to 98¢ yd.!

CELANESE LININGS

45" & 54". Very good color choice! Warehouse
Sale Price... **39¢**

Formerly to \$1.49 yd!
**QUALITY COTTON
PRINTS**

Sample fabrics from
leading mills! SALE
PRICE...

2 yds. **\$1.**

Values to \$4.98 yd!
**NEW FALL DRESS
& SPORTSWEAR FABRICS**

Big selection! Wovens, knits, sample lengths
from leading mills only!

\$1.49 to \$2.98 yd.

Compare at \$1.98 yd.!

**CANADIAN PINWALE
CORDUROS**

45" in new fall shades;
better quality! Warehouse
Sale... **\$1.17**

From Europe!

NEW PONY SUEDE

54" in color choice. Below
Present Wholesale Price... **\$1.99** yd.

Values to \$1.98!

**BETTER QUALITY
COTTON KNITS**

Warehouse Fabric Sale
Price... **99¢** yd.

Reg. \$1.49 yd.

**WHITE-BACK
COTTON BLUE DENIM**

Approx. 36". This is the
wanted fabric!
Warehouse Sale Price... **79¢**

Compare to \$1.98!

**COTTON DRILLS &
RAINWEAR FABRICS**

45" & 54"
Outstanding Value... **49¢** yd.

Save Plenty!

BRUSHED DENIMS

Popular for pants,
sportswear, etc. 45"
Compare to \$1.49 yd.!

79¢ yd.

Below Wholesale!

WOOL BLEND PLAIDS

Right for jackets, coats, etc.
Compare at \$3.98! **\$1.99** yd.

Over 10,000 Yards!

DRAPERY & CURTAIN FABRICS

Our largest selection ever! Tremendous
savings! Shop, compare, you'll save up to 2/3
off regular prices! Reg. values 79¢ to \$3.98
yd.!

39¢ to \$1.49 yd.

READER IS 72

Will sex harm his health?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Do you think a man of 72 years should continue sex? I am in good physical condition, no heart trouble, no high blood pressure, have a part-time job, and am very active.



Dr. Lamb

I am capable of sex once a week, but the question of the effect on my health keeps bugging me. Even though sex is enjoyable, I would rather make the sacrifice than lose my good health.

The only negative effect I experience after intercourse is weakness of the knees and an exhausted feeling which usually lasts about four hours.

Will you write a column for the old men as I know others who are younger and older who would like some information along this line, and we all refuse to discuss this with our family physicians?

Dear Reader — There is no one answer that applies to all older men. Even younger men with serious heart problems may have a problem performing the sex act safely. You can, however, make some generalizations.

Men in good health and good physical condition often enjoy sex without difficulty to age 100 and older. The centenarians enjoying sex are mighty few in our society, but in societies like the Abkhazians in the Caucasus of Russia this is not rare. I do get many letters from men in their 70s and even 80s who are still active sexually.

One reason many men in our society have sexual problems early in life is the influence of our living habits on the male reproductive system. Obesity, poor physical fitness, too much alcohol, and cigarettes all affect a man. The

biggest problem is the development of fatty deposits in the arteries to the testicles, which leads to their early degeneration.

Aside from the problem of emasculation as a result of life style, there is the question of performance when there is already some disease in the other arteries in the body, particularly those to the heart. Unusual or severe exertion is damaging or dangerous to individuals with these problems.

The best approach I can give you is to say that you should regard the sex act as a form of physical exercise. The heart, far from being an emotional organ, does not make any distinction between work from sexual activity or work running to catch a bus. Both work the heart muscle harder. If you have good circulation to the heart muscle this is not likely to cause any problem. Obviously, this means that if you want to stay sexually active you should do your best to prevent heart problems. I wish it were possible to tell every young man in the country that if he wants to stay sexually active that he should start early in life to adopt the kind of life style that will protect his arteries to his heart and his testicles.

Usually older men who do have some changes in their arteries can engage in sex and other physical activities if it does not represent a "peak effort." The fellow who gets into trouble running to catch a bus is usually the fellow who seldom runs. The man who gets into trouble from the physical stress of sex is usually the man who is in poor physical shape. The key is to maintain an activity level well above the sporadic exercise efforts that might occur.

A problem that occurs in older years is that sex may not occur but once a week or less often. This then gets into the category of occasional peak exercise, which isn't de-

sirable even for younger men. You can easily solve this problem by developing a regular fitness program that includes regular exercise. If you can't exercise a reasonable amount without undue fatigue you might just as well expect the same fatigue, or worse, during sex.

So, this means that as you get older it is more important to exercise daily. Gradually build up until doing 15 minutes of moderate exercise doesn't tire you. If you can do that, you won't have anything significant to fear from sex, unless of course you are a 60 minute man.

I think the reason you have such a long fatigue period after sex is that it is beyond your regular level of activity.

Don't overdo the exercise effort. Start a walking program, and after you can walk three miles in an hour daily

The Private Life

without a problem, then you can start a slow jogging program in the middle of your walk. The key is consistency. If you can't build up to the level of walking three miles in an hour without difficulty then you should have a medical checkup, and, if you have a significant medical problem, this could influence what you should do in the sexual area. I would like to emphasize though that many older men have a lot of difficulties they experience from lack of a regular fitness program.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been dating the same man for the last two years. We are both 25 and plan to be married

next year. We separated for six months, then went back together again. Three weeks later he informed me he had the "clap" and that I should go to a doctor. I was upset mostly because I always thought gonorrhea shows up on a man within a few days, and he swears he had not had relations with anyone but me in that three weeks. I am certain he did not get it from me as I had not had any relations at all for the whole six months we were apart.

I went to a V.D. clinic and they confirmed my belief that it only takes a few days for it to show up on a man.

I had quite a few complications and ended up going to a specialist. He told me that they are now seeing gonorrhea which takes considerably longer to show any symptoms on a man just as in a woman, and that it was entirely possible for my boyfriend to have gotten the disease weeks before when he was not seeing me and not have known he had it until later.

Please tell me which is correct. Have you heard of gonorrhea that takes three weeks to be discovered in a man? Thank you so much. This is so important to me.

Dear Reader — I can't very well vouch for your boyfriend's sex life, but your specialist told you the truth and perhaps he has too. Some men don't even have the usual symptoms of gonorrhea. Silent cases are more common now than before. The personnel in the V.D. clinic have probably repeated the standard statement, that in a man symptoms usually show up in two to eight days, but that is not true for all cases.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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



EASTERN TOWNSHIPS PIONEER — Ezra Courser was one of the earliest settlers to the Glen Sutton area.

Crossword

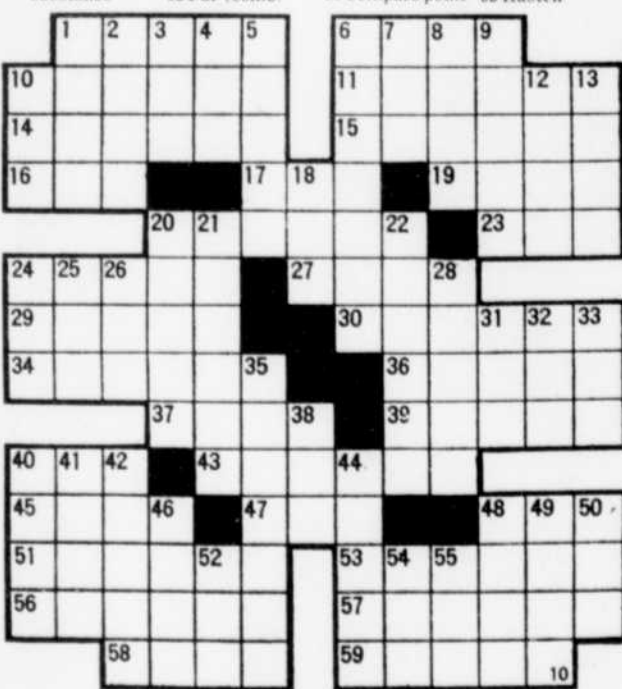
Poisons

- ACROSS
- 1 Poison
 - 6 Prussia
 - 10 Presidential middle name
 - 11 Unkeholes
 - 14 Public warehouses
 - 15 Mascane
 - 16 Was first
 - 17 Female sheep
 - 19 Dissolve
 - 20 Concurrence
 - 23 Bishopric
 - 24 Near East
 - 27 Squalor
 - 28 Temperate
 - 30 Arrow poison
 - 34 Motionless
 - 38 Eating place
 - 37 Utters
 - 39 Web-footed birds
 - 40 Wingle part
 - 43 Late Egyptian leader
 - 45 Noxious substance
- DOWN
- 47 Seine
 - 48 Napoleonic marshal
 - 51 The Lord in Judaism
 - 53 Serpentine (rare)
 - 56 Fixed, confirmed
 - 57 Toxin
 - 58 Paintful
 - 59 Beer mug

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- form)
- 13 Grafted (her.)
 - 18 Marry
 - 20 Countenances
 - 21 Man from Damascus
 - 22 Plod
 - 24 Donkey
 - 25 Decompose
 - 26 Near East garment
 - 28 Attempter
 - 31 Chemical suffix
 - 32 Legal matter
 - 33 Before
 - 35 Potassium
 - 38 Compass point
 - 40 Down with (Fr.)
 - 41 Burden
 - 42 Wild oxen of Celbes
 - 44 Halts
 - 46 Within (comb. form)
 - 48 — prius (unless before)
 - 49 School near London
 - 50 Japanese monetary unit
 - 52 Air (comb. form)
 - 54 Kitty (slang)
 - 55 Hasten



Sutton Junction

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, Manchester, N.H., spent the weekend guests of Mrs. Robert Wilson. Other callers at the same home, included Mrs. Alma McClay, Brome.

Mr. Howard French, and Mrs.

Rhoda Sullivan, were recent guests of their brother Mr. Noble French, and Mrs. French, Barre, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown spent several days in Mason, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Osborne.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH				10
♦ A1054	♥ Q63	♠ 86	♣ 7532	
WEST				
♦ Q62	♥ J95	♠ K10732	♣ Q6	
SOUTH (D)				
♦ K987	♥ A107	♠ Q4	♣ AK84	
East-West vulnerable (North-South not vulnerable, 40 on score)				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦3				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "We really should run more part score hands."

Oswald: "Here's one. North's Stayman response was made because of the 40 part score. With no score he would have passed."

Jim: "East wins the first trick with his ace of diamonds and undoubtedly leads back the jack of clubs."

Oswald: "This is one of those hands where declarer wants to develop an end play right at the start. He wins the club and plays his queen of diamonds."

West wins with the king and makes his best play — the queen of clubs."

Jim: "South wins and leads a club right back. East wins the trick and is caught in an end play with eight cards still in his hand."

Oswald: "Just see how hopeless East's situation is. A diamond lead will allow South to ruff in one hand and discard a heart from the other. A heart lead will be allowed to ride to dummy's queen and a trump lead will cost the defense their sure trump trick."

Jim: "South has lost two diamonds and a club that he had to lose. The early end play holds his further losses to either one trump and one heart or two hearts."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦Q8642 ♥2 A41 ♠AKJ97

What do you do now?

A—Bid five diamonds. Since clubs have been established as your suit you can afford to cue bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Wednesday, September 12

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Just because others appear wishy washy to you is no reason for you to throw your weight around.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your thinking may have changed if so, don't hesitate to admit it. It could be profitable, too.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Capitalize on your skills and you can make considerable progress just now. Overcome lethargy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Tendency to overtax yourself is still accentuated. Slow down and get some real rest. Take a trip.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A time to please yourself instead of others. Go ahead and do something you've wanted to do!

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Control your imagination, which sometimes has a tendency to "get away from you." Be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):

No matter which way the wind blows, be sure you're well-prepared. A day when anything can happen!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Jealousy stressed in Scorpio charts. Try not to let others know how you feel about something you over-hear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A chance meeting could result in a new relationship—business or romantic (but don't combine the two).

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Mixed influences—some advantages, some disadvantages. The trick is to be selective (which you are).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Carefully review all factors, including hidden ones, before you take steps that are irrevocable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't cut off communications completely just because you can't come to an immediate understanding.

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Rescuers had practice

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers knew exactly what to do when Roy Allen Henry, 22, of Lamont, Calif., accidentally drove his car into the swift-flowing Kern River Monday.

The car was stopped by the wreckage of an auto owned by Tino Escobar, 18, of Bakersfield, which had plunged into the river at the same spot the day before.

Like Escobar, Henry was thrown a rope to tie around

his waist as he stood on the roof of his car. In both cases, firemen floated a raft downstream to pick up the drivers.

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AUGUST 15 TO OCTOBER 13

Airbus to visit Montreal

By JOHN F. WEBB

Prototype of the giant A-300-B European Airbus 2, one of three now engaged in the plane's official certification programme, is to visit Montreal as part of a month-long demonstration tour of North and South America starting mid-September.

The jetliner, which is the world's first twin-engine aircraft, will leave its test base at Toulouse, south west France, early on September 15 and will call at Dakar in West Africa before making the long haul across the South Atlantic to Brazil.

The A-300-B will fly in to the International Air Show being staged at Sao Jose Airfield, Sao Paulo, on September 16. It will remain there until September 20 when the tour team will fly to Rio de Janeiro for a four-day stay.

On board the jumbo throughout its tour will be some 50 servicing and sales personnel. While the plane is designed to carry 300 people in service, the prototype will have only a few dozen seats so that the bulk of the vast cabin can be filled with test equipment and spare parts.

TWO-DAY VISIT

Before leaving Brazil on September 26, the A-300-B will pay a two-day visit to Brasilia. The route will then take the jetliner to Caracas in Venezuela en route for North America where the plane is to visit Miami, Mexico, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Atlanta, New York and Montreal.

During the tour - the most ambitious yet attempted by the new jet - it will stage some 20 demonstration flights, often making two flights a day. Passengers will include representatives of airlines operating in both continents as well as local government officials and journalists.

Orders and options for the A-300-B total 39. Customers include Air France, Lufthansa, Iberia,

the Sterling Charter Airline of Denmark and Sata of Switzerland.

The third aircraft to fly, at the end of June, was the first of a larger B-20 type ordered by Air France, Lufthansa and Sata. The two earlier prototypes were of a lighter, short fuselage type known as the B-10.

The Airbus has now logged well over 550 flying hours and is expected to be ready for service

in May of next year. It is the product of a consortium of companies from Britain, France, Federal Germany, the Netherlands and Spain.

Britain's main contribution is through Hawker Siddeley which designed and built the wings.

The Airbus will visit Montreal in early October. The precise date and time, when available, will be published in a further press release.

First experiments

Workers prefer flexible week

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 500 persons are experimenting with one of the first trials of the flexible work week in Western Canada.

The employees of H. A. Simons (International) Ltd., a consulting firm, voted 99 per cent in favor of the two-month trial period.

George Taylor, director of employee relations, said he be-

gan studying all the data on European and North American experience in the field two years ago and "within an hour I was convinced it was the answer to our problems."

European experience shows once such a flexible system is introduced, the employees accept such responsibility and work only the core hours of any day, and make up his time on a

day that suits him, within the time period of the program.

Mr. Taylor notes that the system involves a high degree of employee discipline, responsibility and honesty, as well as individual initiative.

Flexible hours can range from a one-day plan, leaving no banking of extra hours to the next day, through to the month- or even year-long plans. The

federal department of the environment uses the year-long plan in cases where much work is done during the short northern summer.

Flexible hours started with the West German aerospace firm of Messerschmitt-Bölkow Blohm, and has spread to many banking firms, much of the Swiss watchmaking industry, and many other European plants.

If you were in Canada by November 30, 1972, and have remained here since, as a visitor or without legal status, these are the things you gain if you make our country your country.

- 1** You won't be penalized because you entered or remained in Canada illegally.
- 2** You gain the opportunity to apply during a period of relaxed rules. You could qualify to become a landed immigrant if you meet any one of the following criteria — if you have a job or the prospect of a job — if you have close family relationships in Canada — if you have made an effort to improve your qualifications — or, if you can present any other evidence that you can adapt to life in Canada.
- 3** If you don't make it, even under the easy rules, you retain your important right to appeal the decision to an independent appeal board.
- 4** If you make it, you will eventually have the right to apply for Canadian citizenship, which gives you the vote.
- 5** Once you become a citizen, you may travel throughout the world on a Canadian passport.
- 6** As soon as you are landed, you may claim all the rights of a permanent Canadian resident, and will have every chance to work towards better job opportunities.
- 7** You gain freedom from the constant fear of discovery, and need no longer look over your shoulder everywhere you go, or think twice about everything you do.
- 8** You gain the opportunity to participate fully in the life of the country.

These are the things you lose if you don't apply for landed immigrant status before midnight, October 15, 1973.

- 1** You will lose forever the opportunity to become a landed immigrant by applying from within Canada.
- 2** You lose the right to appeal a future deportation order to an independent appeal board.
- 3** You may lose the chance of coming back to Canada if you visit your homeland again. Which means that you might have seen your friends and relatives in Canada for the last time.
- 4** You will never have the right to vote in Canada.
- 5** You may lose chances for job advancement, because you can't take the risk that someone will find out about you.
- 6** You may be exploited by unscrupulous employers, and kept at an unfair wage level because you can't afford to complain.
- 7** You lose your peace of mind, because after midnight, October 15, 1973, you will again be subject to prosecution if you entered or remained in Canada illegally.
- 8** You lose the opportunities that should be open to all in this rich and growing country.



We want you to have all these things. Until midnight, October 15, we're going to make it easy for you to make our country your country.

For further information, phone, write, or visit your nearest Canada Immigration Centre, or, if there isn't one near you, your nearest Canada Manpower Centre. (Services given by Canadian Immigration Officers are free.)

Canada Immigration Centres are open to receive applications weekdays from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm and Saturdays from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and from 8:00 am to midnight Monday, October 15.



Manpower and Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras, ministre

Vanishing barrel-makers

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Barrel-maker Auguste Boyer is one of a vanishing breed.

The 67-year-old craftsman is one of perhaps a dozen coopers, or barrel-makers, in the Montreal area. At one time, he will tell you, there were many coopers.

But that was when barrels were used widely in commerce to store and transport such commodities as fish, molasses and wine, now packaged in cans, cartons and bottles.

Now, however, that the time-honored barrel has been reduced to roles in antique shops and distilleries, where whisky still is aged in oak, the demand for the cooper's trade has dwindled to almost nothing.

Mr. Boyer, who became a cooper's apprentice at a distillery when he was 40 years old, said:

"When I first started they didn't think I'd be able to do the job because it's hard work."

WEIGHS CAREER

He was only five feet, five inches tall, and weighed 145 pounds when he started at his barrel-making craft. Twenty-seven years and 45,000 repaired kegs later, he weighs 170 pounds and works on 10 to 13 barrels a day, each weighing 115 to 125 pounds.

He and his assistant, Edouard Chiasson, 57, both employed at the Schenley distilling plant in Valleyfield, still use the 150-year-old hand tools brought from Hungary by the company's former chief cooper, George Felseckie, who taught them the trade.

Among the tools are hand made scrapers, gougers, groovers, mallets and saws.

"If you use machines you can't get the fine touch you need," said Mr. Chiasson, "and you'd have to repair the barrel all over again in a few years."

The two coopers have even refused to use a new \$180 auger for drilling the tapered hole in the keg's middle.

"The new tools are no good," added Mr. Boyer. "They knew how to make tools in the old days, but no more."

REPAIR MANY

The two men inspect the 25,000 barrels the plant buys each year and repair many of them before sending them back to be filled with 37 gallons of newly-distilled whisky.

"But a barrel that's been repaired once very seldom needs work again," said Roger Bedard, the plant's quality control supervisor.

"The eight coopers we had in the 1950s did their job so well that we've been able to reduce the coopers to two now."

Used to age whisky for five, eight or 15 years at a time, barrels last up to 32 years.

Each consists of from 22 to 25 curved oak staves, 35 inches long, held tightly together by six steel bands. Two lids on each end are 22 inches in diameter.

The most common problems Mr. Boyer treats are loose lids and leaks between the staves. He takes the barrel apart, planes down the sides of the staves, and fits them together again.

Around the Eastern Townships

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White
433-2245
Mr. and Mrs. Victory White,
Beebe, Que., and Mr. and Mrs.
Winston White, Sherbrooke,
spent a week visiting around
Gaspé Coast and the Maritimes.

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On their return they spent a
week with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Roland White.
Friends of Mrs. Gwen
Thompson are pleased to hear
that she is slowly gaining in the
General Hospital, Thetford
Mines. Best wishes are extended
to her.

Mr. and Mrs. V. White of
Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. W.
White, Sherbrooke, spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. R.
White. Other guests were Mr.
and Mrs. George Robinson of
Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
White and son Jeffrey, Verna
White and R. Chaney of Black
Lake.

Mrs. Martha McVetty of
Lennoxville, Mrs. George Clark
and daughter Kathy of Lambeth,
Ont., spent a few days at the
Roland White home and visited
other relatives here.

Mr. Victor Gingras of Dosquet
was a recent caller at the S. and
L. White home. Mr. Gingras has
purchased a piece of land near
the river where he plans to have
a camp trailer cottage.

Mrs. Martha McVetty of
Lennoxville, Mrs. George Clark
and daughter Kathy of Lambeth,
Ont., spent a day visiting at the
home of the former's brother
Mr. Stanley White and family.
Miss Shirley Byrns, Sherbrooke
spent a few days at the same
home. Other callers were
Messrs. Truman and Willis
Walker and Mr. Wayne
Mimnauth of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White,
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White and
baby Jane were dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox and
family, Spring Rd., Lennoxville
on a recent Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Hinman of Monroe,
N.H. accompanied by Mrs.
Helen McMillan of Carlisle, Ont.,
Mrs. Neill MacKenzie of

Waterdown, Ont., and Mrs.
Hattie Henderson of
Lennoxville, were overnight
guests at the Stanley White
home. Miss Adeline Gingras,
Montreal was a caller at the
same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham
of Belleville, Ont., are visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Weston Graham.

Miss Jane Graham of
Belleville, is visiting her aunt
Mrs. A. Muir Mrs. E. Brunton of
Calgary, Alta. is a guest of Mrs.
Muir and Mrs. W. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Cruikshank of Cookshire were
dinner guests at the Graham
home on Saturday Aug. 18.

Miss Jane Graham was a
dinner guest of her uncle and
aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham,
also Mr. Andrew McCammon of
Thetford Mines was a dinner
guest at the same home on
Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Mrs. Ella Kerr with Freddie
and Debbie of North Bay and
Mrs. Blanche Rothney of
Danville were guests of their
sister and brothers, Miss Pearl
and Messrs Arthur and Clifford
Patterson for a couple of days
recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George
were supper guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Goldwyn George and Mr.
and Mrs. Gary Derusha at their
cottage at Lake Massawippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Proulx
of St. Felix de Kingsey were
recent callers at the George
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Andrews of Hanover, were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
George.

Mr. and Mrs. C. George visited
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson
at Lyssander.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gagnon and
two children Helen and James

and Miss Margaret Byrns, all of
Lemmesurier, were supper and
evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Lyman White, Aug. 22.

Congratulations are extended
to Mrs. Jos Miles on her 87th
birthday Aug. 23.

Mr. James Miles is home after
accompanying Mr. Paul de
Grenville on a fishing trip to
Cloridorme, Gaspé. Mr. and
Mrs. Laurent Mercier toured the
Gaspé Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frazer
of Sherbrooke were callers at the
Miles home.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs.
Wm. Petery (nee Lavina Miles)
in the recent death of her
husband Mr. W. Petery and also
to the other members of his
family.

Richmond

Mrs. John Wilkin 826-2130
826-2130

Mr. Campbell Fraser of
Ottawa spent Sunday visiting his
aunt Mrs. W.C. Hudson and uncle
Mr. Grant Campbell at the Wales
Home and also his aunt Mrs.
Grant Campbell at the Richmond
Foyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Lightfoot and family of Baie
d'Urfe spent a few days guests of
Mrs. K.G. Nourse, Dufferin Ave.

Mrs. Ethel McNally has
returned from a recent visit to
relatives Mrs. Bess Duncan and
Miss Margaret McNally at Gault
and Cambridge, Ont.

Mrs. James Baker has
returned to the Wales Home
after spending a week with her
son Mr. Ralph Baker, Mrs.
Baker and son Mr. James Baker.

Mr. James Baker has left to
further his studies in Advanced
Engineering, at British
Columbia University, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huxtable of
Lake Nick were recent callers at
the home of Miss Edith McCourt.
Mr. Huxtable has just returned
from a visit to his sister Miss
Euna Huxtable at San Diego,
Calif. Mrs. E. Todd of Windsor
Mills was also a Sunday guest at
the same home.

Friends of Mrs. L.M. Fee will
be sorry to hear that she is a
patient in the Sherbrooke
Hospital. Her many friends here
wish her a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Dennis and Danny
Dubois who spent several weeks
with their grandparents Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Gleason at Dorval,
accompanied them to Richmond
where Mr. and Mrs. Gleason
were guests of their daughter
Mrs. Jean Paul Dubois, Mr.
Dubois and family.

Mrs. S.C. Jennings of Montreal
is spending a few days with her
sister Mrs. K.G. Nourse,
Dufferin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Janelle, Mrs.
Arnold Janelle and Miss Camille
Janelle of Montreal were callers
of Mrs. Grant Campbell at the
Richmond Foyer.

Friends of Mrs. Darcey
Tansey, the former Irene Janelle
of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of
Richmond, were sorry to learn of
the passing of her husband. They
have one son Michael. Sympathy
is extended to the family.

Mrs. M. Blemings has
returned after spending a week
with her daughter Mrs. Stanley
McKeage and Mr. McKeage at
Baie Verte, Newfoundland.

Bedford

E.J. Craighead
248-2488

Mr. and Mrs. David Edison of
Moncton, N.B. have been guests
of their aunt Mrs. Lewis Bockus.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing
and little daughter have moved
from an apartment in the Jones
Block on Main Street to the
house of the late Mrs. Mary
Cochran on the Stanbridge East
Road, formerly occupied by Mr.
and Mrs. Garth Kemp, who are
now occupying their new home in
Bedford.

Miss Dorothy Van Horn has
returned from a trip to Europe
and has now resumed her
librarian's work at the Massey-
Vanier High School in
Covansville.

Mrs. Charles Jones has
returned from a stay with
friends and relatives in Ontario.
Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Craighead
and Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing
have returned from a stay at
Cliff Lake.

Miss Marie Larocque was the
fortunate winner in the Miss
Touques competition at the
Mississquoi County Agricultural
fair and will leave shortly for
Europe, accompanied by another
person. The eleven taking part in
the competition worked very
hard, all those who participated
received \$50.00 each for their
work.

Dr. Jean Bergeron D.D.S. who
recently completed his studies in
dentistry has come to Bedford
and is now in his office in the
Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Craighead
with John and Jane Craighead
spent their holidays at Cliff
Lake. Mrs. Craighead will this
year be a member of the Massey
Vanier school at Covansville.

Dr. Jean S. Brault, B.A., O.
Dr. F.B.G.A. has come to
Bedford from Rouyn, and
opened an eye clinic. Dr. Brault
is well-qualified for this work, he
received his education in
England, as an eye specialist.
Dr. and Mrs. Brault have taken
an apartment on Church Street.

The community and district
are welcoming the new cure at
Notre Dame de Stanbridge, the
Rev. Father Paul Emile Ares,
who has taken over his duties as
the new parish priest. Since his
graduation, he has served in
various capacities in the Diocese
of St. Hyacinthe, where he
graduated from the University of
St. Hyacinthe. He was born on
March 15, 1927 in Waterloo,
where he received his
elementary education at the
parish school, after which he
took his religious instruction at
the University of St. Hyacinthe.

He has travelled widely in both
Canada and the United States.
During the years since his
graduation he has served in
various parishes in the diocese,
including two years at St. Aime
de Richelieu, two years at
Granby and one year at Beloeil,
also in the parish of Iberville;
for a time he was also on the
staff of the University of St.
Hyacinthe. He has received a
warm welcome from his new
parishioners and is noted for his
frankness and sincerity.

Mr. Warren Watson, who since
his return from the University of
Sherbrooke Hospital some weeks

ago, has been a patient in
Hospital. His son Mr.
Ross Watson of Oakville, Ont.,
spent the weekend in Bedford,
called by the serious illness of
his father. Mr. Reginald Watson
and his mother of Ottawa were
also in Bedford, called by the
serious illness of Mr. Watson.

Melbourne

Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn have
returned after spending a few
days visiting friends in
Montreal.

Mrs. Lyall Newell attended the
funeral of her cousin Miss Grace
Duffy at Gould on Saturday
August 18.

Mrs. Gilbert Aulis has
returned home after spending
the last six weeks with her
family and other relatives and
friends in St. John's,
Newfoundland and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawyer of
Woodbridge, Va. have returned
after spending a few days guests
of Mrs. Sawyer's brother Mr.
H.J. Henderson and Mrs.
Henderson. Mrs. L.F. Lauber
of Lachine was also a weekend
guest of her parents Mr. and
Mrs. H.J. Henderson.

Sympathy is extended to the
family and relatives of Mr.
D'Arcy McGee, who passed
away at the Sherbrooke Hospital
on Aug. 17. Funeral service was
held at Holy Family Church,
Richmond on Monday, Aug. 20.
Interment in St. Bibiane
Cemetery.

Friends of Mrs. William J.
Adamson were sorry to learn of
her accident at her home here
and that she was a patient in the
Sherbrooke Hospital. She has
now returned to Melbourne and
is convalescing at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Wilkins.
Best wishes are extended for her
recovery.

Mrs. Raymond Flanders and
daughter Tara of Hastings, N.Y.
have returned after spending a
few days visiting her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Stafford Husk and
other relatives here and in
Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgs
and daughters Kathryn and
Carolyn Higgs of Pictou, N.S.
were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Stafford Husk en route to
Ontario to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Findlay and
son Mr. Dwight Findlay
accompanied by Mr. Bruce
Findlay of Elliot Lake, Ont. have
returned after camping for a
week at Brampton, Ont. where
they visited relatives and friends
in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galbraith
accompanied by Mr. Kenneth
Skillen and daughter Miss Lois
Skillen and Mr. W.A. Boa of
Richmond were in Newport
Center recently where they were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allan
at a family gathering, where Mr.
and Mrs. John Allan of Burbank,
Calif., were also their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Henderson
have returned after spending a
few days guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Bickford at Fairfield,
Me., while there to attend the
Stevens — Furbush wedding.

Friends of Mr. Lawrence
Henderson are pleased to hear
that he has returned after being

OBITUARY

BERNICE E. DRIVER
of Concord, N.H.

Miss Bernice E. Driver passed
away in Concord Hospital,
Concord, N.H., on Sunday, Aug.
19, 1973.

She was born in Tremholm,
Que., on Oct. 5, 1890, daughter of
the late Benjamin Driver and his
wife, the late Margaret Thomas.
Miss Driver was brought up in
the home of the late I. and J.
Denison in Denison's Mills, Que.,
her father having died when she
was one and a half years old.

Miss Driver graduated from
the Training School for Nurses,
Margaret Pillsbury General
Hospital, Concord, N.H., on June
1, 1918. Following her graduation
she was appointed Night Nursing
Superintendent of that hospital.

In the year 1920, she became
the office nurse for the late Dr.
James W. Jameson, Concord,
and later also for his junior
partner, Dr. Clinton R. Mullins.
She was still employed, part
time, in that capacity at the time
of her death.

Her funeral service was
conducted by Rev. David G.
Hamilton, Rector of St. Paul's
Episcopal Church, Concord, of
which church Miss Driver was a
faithful, active member. Her
ashes will be interred in Holy
Trinity Cemetery, Denison's
Mills.

At the time of her death she
had been a member of Fidelity
Rebekah Lodge No. 14 I.O.O.F.
for over 52 years. She was also
a member of the Concord Hospital
Alumnae Association.

Miss Driver leaves to mourn
her loss two half-brothers, Mr.
Fred Paterson and Mr.
Benjamin Paterson, both of
North Bay, Ont.; three brothers,
Isaac Denison, Rochester,
Mich., Avery Denison, Denison's
Mills, Que., Gordon Denison,
Richmond, and six sisters, Hilda
MacNaughton, also of
Richmond, Muriel Hill,
Shawinigan, Ann Denison,
Montreal, Beatrice Lyster, St.
Felix de Kingsey, Eunice Brown,
Ayer's Cliff, and Ruth Denison of
Montreal.

Funeral service on Thursday, Sept. 13
at 10:00 a.m. at St. Michel
Cathedral, Interment St. Michel
Cemetery. Visitation 2:00 - 5:00
and 7:00 - 10:00.

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E. PROVOST MTS.
INC.
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ROCK
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Authorized Dealer
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and Eventide Mon-
uments with Perpetual Guar-
antee.
FREE DELIVERY IN THE
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
For Melbourne and surround-
ings see Mr. Gordon Mc-
Keage, Tel. 826-2417.

Deaths

COOPER, Claude Montgomery
— (Formerly of Cookshire,
Que.) at Toronto on Saturday,
September 8, 1973. Claude
Montgomery, beloved husband of
Edith Robinson, dear father of
Margaret (Mrs. Kaj) Dichow
and the late Dr. Bruce Cooper. A
private funeral service was held
at the Morley S. Bedford Funeral
Chapel, Toronto, on Monday,
September 10, 1973.

MANBY, Isabella — At the
Brome - Mississquoi - Perkins
Hospital on Monday, Sept. 10,
1973. Isabella Ramsay, beloved
wife of the late James S. Manby
in her 87th year. Visitation at
C.E. Wilson & Son Funeral
Directors, 104 Buzzell Ave.,
Covansville. Funeral service
from the St. John's Church on
Thurs. Sept. 13 at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J.W. Davidson officiating.
Interment Brome Cemetery.

MEDOR, Mildred Grace — At
Swanton, Vermont, on Sunday,
September 9, 1973. Mildred
Grace Phelps, beloved wife of
Percey Medor of Cambridge,
Mass., and dear mother of
Beverly Griffin, Resting at
Gadue Funeral Home, Swanton,
Vt. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 11 at
St. James Church, Stanbridge
East, Que., at 2:30 p.m.
Interment in St. James
Cemetery.

TRUDEAU, Gabrielle — At the
Hotel Dieu at the age of 67,
Gabrielle Begin, beloved wife of
Oscar Trudeau of 301 Queen
Blvd. N. Resting at Robert &
Marc Brien Funeral Home, 160
Ball St., Sherbrooke. Funeral
service on Thursday, September
13 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Michel
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We Rent Almost Everything

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas
- COMPACTORS • MIXERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS (Onan) • PUMPS
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres. — Gilles Fabi mgr.

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WE SELL ALMOST EVERYTHING

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1. Articles For Sale

WESTINGHOUSE 36" electric stove, 4 burners and oven \$35.00 Tel. 842-2635.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA — 1971 edition 563-9618.

FARM FRESH CORN 30 cents per dozen pick it yourself — Murray Poirer, Waterville, Que. Tel. 837-2675.

FRESH GROUND HORSE MEAT for dogs and cats — 5 pounds or more Tel. 567-1062, evenings or 562-9463, days.

COOKIES FOR SALE — Chocolate cookies — \$5.00 per case. Assorted cookies — \$3.50. 1045 Wellington St. S. 567-7781.

PERCMASTER with candle warmer, 9 cups, 1 Sunbeam Coffee Master, 8-10 cups 569-3478.

NEW, USED FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Trade-ins accepted. 1026 Wellington South, Tel. 567-3581.

1972 KAWASAKI BIG HORN — 350 c.c., 5500 miles, in good condition for a reasonable price. Tel. 845-2506.

FOR SALE — B.S.A. Chopper, low mileage, excellent condition \$1200.00 firm. 80 Yamaha, needs few parts. \$125.00. Call 819-876-5329.

DINING SET — Jacobean style, blue dishes — 150 years old, Tiffany lamp, wall clock, Carnival dishes. Also 8 room cottage with fireplace and garage. No agents 1241 McManamy St.

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251. Deauville.

54" BED & MATTRESS, chestfield & matching chair, 1 set drapes, hall runner, 30" round coffee table, rocking chair. All in good condition. Phone 562-9289 after 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION
Would like to buy
Firearms & Traps
of all kinds.
Call 843-4724
Rene Viers Sports
MAGOG

1. Articles For Sale

LADIES' FALL COATS, classic styles, imported tweed and mohair materials. Also just received fall line of ladies' dresses, suits, slacks, sweaters etc. Now open Friday until 9:00 p.m. The Wool Shop, Lennoxville, Tel. 567-4344.

27 CAN BULK MILK COOLER, 3 De Laval units, 1 De Laval vacuum pump and line complete for forty-two cows, 1 dumping station with stainless steel piping complete with automatic wash. All in excellent condition. Asking \$1200. Phone 562-5961.

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AUCTION SALE

For
ARTHUR LABONTE
of St. Claude, Co. of Richmond

The farm is situated on the Canadian Range between St. George and Windsor Mills.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
at 1:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: A very good herd of Holsteins. There are 42 head of which 32 are cows, 10 due for calving this autumn and 10 nice 2 1/2 year old heifers due for calving this November. This is a very good lot of animals between the ages of 3 and 6 years.

Reason for Sale — Health of owner.

TERMS: Cash
For more information contact

GEORGE GOGGIN
Lic. Bilingual Auctioneer
Pleasantville
Tel. 362-2195

for
The Estate of Mrs. I.A. McLEOD,
of Lennoxville, and other Consignments To
be held at Art Bennett's Auction House
Lennoxville.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th 1973
at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 G.E. 21 in. T.V. set like new, 1 G.E. portable T.V. set, Admiral T.V. set, 1 solid oak 5 piece dining room set in excellent condition; many Victorian antique chairs, chestfield sets; studio set, antique buffet; 1 antique Mahogany nick-nack utility cabinet, 1 three piece bird-eye bedroom set complete, 1 brass bed, many odd beds, bureaus, and commodes; antique chest of drawers; spinning wheel, corner what-not, small size flat-top desk, china cabinet; Refrigerator, washing machine, chime clock, Kenmore 32 in. stove like new; many odd tables some antiques; many odd chairs and rocking chairs; quantity of rugs assorted sizes; kitchen sets, many trunks; 1 exercise bicycle; radios, electrolux vacuum cleaner, many very nice lamps; GARAGE EQUIPMENT: 4 floor type hydraulic jacks; Aero Deluxe commercial type grease machine pump; Sun motor tester machine, Allen rotor testing machine, Champion sparkplug testing machine, 3 heavy duty electric drills, large quantity of small tools and garden tools. Very very large quantity of dishes, cooking utensils; silverware, and small articles too numerous to mention, including a number of antique pieces.

TERMS: CASH
ART BENNETT
Auctioneer
Tel. 889-2272
Sawerville, Que.

1a Gardening

CEDAR SHRUBS for hedges, also hedges planted. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

4. Property For Sale

LAND FOR SALE — Lake Baldwin, nice location. For information 849-2880 or 849-4041.

40 ACRES OF LAND for sale on the road from Fitch Bay and Greenville, with a good view, on top of a hill. Clayton Smith, 819-876-7445.

COOKSHIRE — centrally located, old style house, partial aluminum exterior, converted oil furnace, immediate occupancy \$8.50 or best offer. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

BURY — MOST PROFITABLE small garage business, 20 years clientele, all stock tools, towing truck, etc. Large 2 tenement building, 2 apartment 2nd floor, 2 car garage, large spacious lawn at rear. Centre of town. Owners retiring. Good pleasant rural village living. Call Earle P. Hall, 562-3028 (Res.) or office, Morin, Dunn, Marcoux Ltd. 569-9926.

DREAM HOME for working or retired couple, only 13 miles from Lennoxville on Rt. 28. New 1 1/2 bedroom country bungalow, 24 x 28, with basement suitable for extra rooms, attached garage, 14 x 24, hot water heating, 300 feet road frontage with beautifully treed lot 100 feet deep, over 200 trees, mostly maple. Price \$19,500 plus cost of exterior brickwork. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

4a. Trailers For Sale

1972 LIONEL HARD TOP TRAILER, model LPL-80. Sleeps 6, spare tire, mattresses, cushions, curtains included. \$600. 1 add on custom fit canvas, 12 x 12, \$50. Large vinyl screened kitchen tent, \$50. All in good condition. Private. Knowlton 514-243-6594.

TROTTER & PLEASURE HORSE EQUIPMENT 1, 2-horse tandem wheel trailer, 1 racing sulky, 1 jogging cart, 1 driving sleigh, racing harness and quantity of driving harnesses, 1 English riding saddle, 1 Western saddle, large quantity of horse blankets, large quantity of bits, bridles and other equipment, 1 set of electric clippers, 1 10-gallon aluminum barrel for horses, many other racing and pleasure horse pieces of equipment too numerous to mention.

Please note this is a very interesting auction and also this is a good herd of producing cows, and the machinery is in real good condition. All to be sold without reserve.

TERMS: Cash
ART BENNETT
Auctioneer
Sawerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

5a. Houses For Sale

NORTH WARD — New 5 1/2 room bungalow, Ceramic tile bathroom. Situated at 1475 Pinard, corner Malouin. If interested, please apply on premises.

6a. For Sale or To Let

TOWNHOUSE IN MASSAWIPPI, 5 rooms and a bath upstairs, large space downstairs, could store 4 cars or be made into a shop. \$2,000 with \$2,000 down. Balance could be paid as monthly rent. 842-2503 or 562-8237.

8. Cars For Sale

1965 HARD TOP PONTIAC Parisienne, 283 motor, in good condition. Needs body repairs and slight mechanical repairs. Price \$125. Phone 562-0185.

SHERBROOKE MUFFLER — Sales and Service reg'd. fast installation of mufflers, quality materials, lowest price. Fast service 915 Wellington South, Tel. 569-7333.

DELUXE 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. Now available. One on 3rd floor at 900 Bertrand St., the other on 2nd floor at 1580 Dunant St. Heated year round. Paved parking and well maintained. Janitor, Washer-dryer outlets. Tel. 562-0655, 569-1840.

12. To Let

8 Room tenement in bungalow located at 72 Speed St. Lennoxville, Tel. 563-0248.

LENNOXVILLE — 2 room & 3 room apartments, furnished, heated, hot water furnished Tel. 563-3254.

4 SEASON CHALET — 2 bedrooms, furnished, oil furnace, near Mt. Orford on Trout Lake, to rent for season or year round. Tel. 847-7718.

12. To Let

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, wife and infant want to rent 2 to 3 bedroom unfurnished or partially furnished apartment or house. Tel. 569-9551, ext. 244 to leave message.

26. Help Wanted: Male

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12. To Let

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT with kitchen privileges, in North Ward. Also wanting typing to do at home. 562-0530.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 room heated apartment, hot water, stove furnished, 1st floor. Available October 1. Adults. 569-4387.

DELUXE 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. Now available. One on 3rd floor at 900 Bertrand St., the other on 2nd floor at 1580 Dunant St. Heated year round. Paved parking and well maintained. Janitor, Washer-dryer outlets. Tel. 562-0655, 569-1840.

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20. Wanted To Purchase

WE BUY USED FURNITURE and antiques for cash. Tel. 567-3581.

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

WANTED: POSTAGE STAMPS, Old letters, coins. Write "Stamps" Box 232, Sawerville.

WE BUY all kinds of horses and horses that have just died. The meat from those horses is to feed wild animals. Tel

Sherbrooke TIRE CENTRE Engr. B. Powers Prop.
 900 King W. Cor. Queen
569-9493 Wheel Balancing
SEIBERLING TIRES Your Radial Tire Headquarters

Expos lose Hunt for rest of year

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos' chances for a first-place finish in the National League's East Division took a bad turn



RON HUNT
...Under the knife

Monday when the club announced that Ron Hunt, its leading hitter, would be lost for the season with a knee injury.

Hunt, 33, was batting .309 in Montreal's lead-off spot and had scored 61 runs. He walked 52 times and was hit by pitches 24 times this season for a major league record 227 lifetime.

He bruised his left knee Aug. 8 in San Francisco in a collision at home plate with Giants' catcher Dave Rader and was out of the Montreal lineup until Sept. 1 when he appeared as a pinch hitter.

He did not start a game in the field until Friday night.

The second baseman aggravated the knee injury in Sunday's 3-0 loss to New York Mets when he swerved suddenly to avoid a collision with centre fielder Ron Woods while chasing a fly ball in the outfield.

Club doctors said Hunt will undergo surgery later in the week for cartilage problems.

Shooting results

MANSONVILLE (GH) — A far cry from a long-shot, T. Richardson only placed third in both the 500 and 600-yard competitions in the annual shoot of the Mansonville Rifle Association Sept. 2.

He did, however, take first place in the 200-yard event and topped the aggregate as well.

Trophies were presented as follows:

In the 200-yard event: first, T. Richardson, second E. Warner;

third, W. Pentecost and fourth, E.E. Wright.

Paul Bean took first place in the 500-yard competition, E. Warner took his second second, T. Richardson placed third and G. Dobson was fourth.

Paul Bean took his second win in the 600-yard shoot, G. Dobson came in with second place, T. Richardson was third and W. Dobson placed fourth.

The Col. Brock Trophy was won by James Eastman.

Firemen ready to golf

THREE RIVERS (CC) — Sherbrooke firemen will be represented today when the Three Rivers police and fire departments hold their annual golf tournament.

The local firemen will field two-somes in the annual event.

Firemen playing will include Marcel Picard, Sherbrooke firemen union president; Gaston Albert, social committee president; Jacques Denault, treasurer; and firemen J.C. Metivier, J.C. Dutil, Robert Lavoie, Guy Boisvert and Claude Choquette.

Lensman's son victim

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A newspaper photographer took pictures of a five-car collision near here but didn't learn until he returned to the office that his son was one of two persons killed in the crash.

Steven Dean, 17, of Plymouth, and Antonio Prada, 5, of Avon died in the collision Monday. Dean was the son of Boston Globe photographer Robert Dean.

Police said 15 other persons were injured in the crash.

The standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East

W L Pct. GBL

St. Louis 72 71 503 —

Pittsburgh 70 70 500 1/2

Montreal 69 73 486 2 1/2

New York 69 74 483 3

Chicago 68 74 479 3 1/2

Philadelphia 64 79 448 8

West

Cincinnati 87 57 604 —

Los Angeles 84 60 583 3

San Francisco 80 62 563 6

Houston 73 73 500 15

Atlanta 70 76 479 18

San Diego 53 90 371 33 1/2

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 11 Chicago 3

Atlanta 10 San Francisco 4

San Diego 5 Houston 3

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago

New York at Philadelphia N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati N

San Francisco at Atlanta N

Montreal at St. Louis N

Houston at San Diego N

Games Wednesday

New York at Philadelphia N

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Montreal at St. Louis N

San Francisco at Atlanta N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati N

American League

East

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore 82 59 582 —

Boston 79 65 549 4 1/2

Detroit 76 69 524 8

New York 72 72 500 11 1/2

Milwaukee 70 73 490 13

Cleveland 63 84 429 22

West

Oakland 83 60 580 —

Kansas City 78 65 545 5

Chicago 72 72 500 11 1/2

Minnesota 69 73 486 13 1/2

California 65 75 464 16 1/2

Texas 50 92 352 32 1/2

Results Monday

Boston 4 Baltimore 3

Cleveland 3 New York 2

Milwaukee 6 Detroit 5

Minnesota 5 Texas 4

Oakland 13 Kansas City 0

California 7 Chicago 1

Games Today

Boston at Baltimore N

Cleveland at New York N

Detroit at Milwaukee N

Texas at Minnesota N

Kansas City at Oakland N

Chicago at California N

Games Wednesday

Kansas City at Oakland N

Chicago at California N

Texas at Minnesota N

Detroit at Baltimore N

Boston at New York N

Baseball's top ten

National League

AB R H Pct.

Rose, Cin 603 105 210 348

Watson, Hou 536 92 170 317

Cedeno, Hou 468 76 147 314

Maddox, SF 500 70 156 312

Cardinal, Chi 459 74 143 312

T. Perez, Cin 511 65 159 311

Hunt, Mtl 401 61 124 309

Stargell, Pgh 449 86 138 307

Singleton, Mtl 494 93 151 306

B. Williams, Chi 508 66 154 303

Home runs: Johnson, Atlanta, 40; Stargell, 39.

Runs batted in: Stargell, 105; Bench, Cincinnati, 101.

Pitching (13 decisions): Stone, New York, 10-3, 769; Bingham, Cincinnati; Gullett, Cincinnati, 17-8, 680.

American League

AB R H Pct.

Carew, Min 516 84 178 345

W. Horton, Det 380 41 120 316

Murcer, NY 552 76 172 312

D. May, Mil 561 90 174 310

Munson, NY 464 77 143 308

Otis, KC 539 86 163 302

Cepeda, Bos 507 50 152 300

T. Davis, Bal 491 49 145 295

Scott, Mil 532 85 157 295

R. Jackson, Oak 516 96 152 295

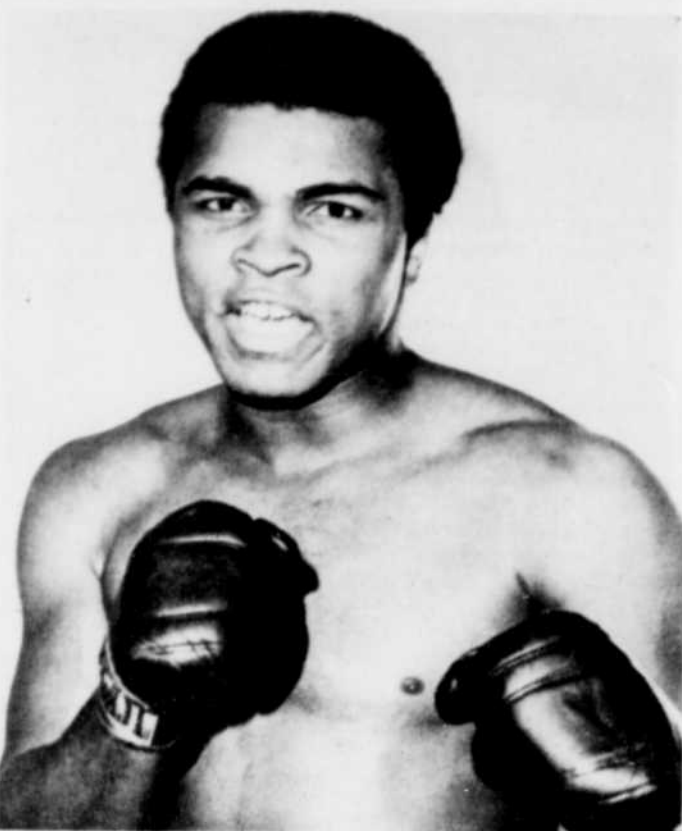
Home Runs: R. Jackson, 31; Fisk, Boston, 26.

Runs batted in: R. Jackson, 112; Mayberry, Kansas City, 93.

Pitching (13 decisions): Hunter, Oakland, 18-4, 818; McDaniel, New York, 12-3, 800.

Wins split decision

One round saves Ali from oblivion



ON THE WAY BACK? Many observers considered last night's fight as a crucial one for Ali; he lost to Norton and suffered a broken jaw some months back. Ali won by a split decision last night, perhaps the first step on the long road back to the heavyweight championship.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — One round saved Muhammad Ali from oblivion and will bring the boxing world what it once thought would be the greatest fight ever—Ali versus Joe Frazier.

That fight, in the advanced planning stages, will gross more than a million dollars, but Ali showed it will be a fight between a pair of has-beens.

George Foreman knocked out Frazier in two rounds and Ali needed everything he still possessed to win the 12th round at the Forum on Monday night. That won a split decision over Ken Norton.

If he had lost, the era of Ali in boxing would have ended. Norton had beaten him, breaking Muhammad's jaw, last March 31, and the San Diego puncher landed the harder blows in the rematch.

At 31, the former heavyweight champion said: "If you looked at movies of this fight and movies of my early fights, you would see I haven't slowed very much. I have made my comeback. I would like to fight Frazier next."

Joe Frazier outpointed Ali in 15 rounds on March 8, 1971, and reigned as the champion, a position Ali never has attained since he was stripped of his

crown on draft evasion charges which later were reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

Ali, at 212, danced his way to a big early lead Monday night, then was slugged into corners by Norton and finally won the 12th round. Referee Dick Young scored the fight 7-5 for Ali and Judge John Thomas saw it 6-5 for the ex-champ. Judge George Latka scored 6-5 for Norton.

It was Norton who proved to be the more punishing puncher and the man who tried to stalk an elusive target that danced around the ring and threw telling jabs.

"I think I won," the San Diego fighter declared. "I had the more decisive punches and more power in my punches."

Norton, at 205, was only two years younger than his foe from Deer Lake, Pa., but has been fighting only seven years.

He showed a cut under the left eye in the 10th round, but it was Ali who talked of injury saying he had hurt his right hand in the sixth round.

There was bedlam as the fighters went to their dressing rooms. First there was microphone trouble when they were supposed to hold a joint news conference, and then there was

jostling between reporters and special patrolmen when Ali went to his dressing room.

There were reports that Jamaica wanted an Ali-Frazier fight—not necessarily in Los Angeles.

CHAMP UNIMPRESSED

Foreman watched the fight, talked with Ali and said his next defence probably would be in November against Jerry Quarry, a trial horse who knocked out Tony Doyle in the fourth round of a preliminary bout here Monday, but twice was knocked by Ali and once by Frazier.

Ali, now 42-2, collects a minimum of \$275,000 against 35 per cent of all income. Norton, 30-2, was guaranteed \$200,000 against 30 per cent. It appeared both would collect on their percentages.

HOPES FOR REMATCH

Those who could reach Ali heard him say:

"He tried to win the 12th round, too, but he couldn't. I'm satisfied with my comeback. I am scheduled to meet Rudi Lubbers in Jakarta and then I'd like to meet Frazier."

The fight against Holland's heavyweight champion, on tap since last spring, is scheduled Oct. 20.

Promoter Don Frazier, who

Injured, smarting Als sulk into B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions and Montreal Alouettes reach the halfway point in the Canadian Football League season tonight but the way both clubs are shuffling personnel you'd swear the teams were still in training camp.

The Als sulked into town Sunday afternoon for the second game of their swing through Western Football Conference cities, still smarting from their 23-18 loss Saturday to the Eskimos in the last minute of play.

They'd already cut defensive back Al Butler and replaced him with Jim Nettles, a Los Angeles Rams cut, for the game in Edmonton, and Sunday night the axe came down on the shaky

defensive line.

In an attempt to find some sort of pass rush, head coach Marv Levy released end Cecil Pryor and activated junior Ah You, fresh off the injured reserve list.

HOLDS OUT THREAT

Levy says ominously there could be some more changes made unless his team shapes up in the next couple of games.

He signed receiver Edsel Garrison to a five-day tryout Sunday night. But Garrison, a University of Southern California (USC) product just released by the Rams, isn't expected to see action tonight.

Levy has high hopes that Nettles, who saw action in Edmonton, will pump some life into a Montreal backfield decimated by

injuries. Starting safety Gene Gaines is out with a broken leg, and both cornerbacks are out of the lineup—Merl Code with a knee injury and Dickie Harris with torn rib cartilage.

The Alouettes, who have lost the services of quarterbacks Sonny Wade and George Mira through injuries, are expected to go with Jimmy Jones, another USC graduate, and backup Jim Brady.

The Lions, although considerably healthier than the Als, are still without the services of quarterback Don Moorhead, injured in Hamilton Sept. 3, and rookie Canadian guard Brian Sopaty, who needs an operation to reforest torn knee ligaments.

With import guard Curtis Wester sidelined by an ankle injury, the Lions activated Steve Beryle. He'll play left tackle against the Als, with Ted Wheeler moving back to guard.

Monday, the Lions added 25-year-old David Lee, a running back-defensive back and punt return specialist. He replaces Dave Cranmer, suspended last week when he failed to accompany the team back to Vancouver following a game in Ottawa.

Lee is no stranger to suspensions himself. Two years ago, he drew one when he walked out of the B.C. training camp and has been playing senior ball in Ontario recently.

A victory tonight would move

the Lions into a three-way tie with Edmonton and Calgary for second place in the WFC standings behind front-running Saskatchewan. Montreal has a chance to take over sole possession of second place in the EFC, a single point ahead of Hamilton.

Many records tumble when Riders play

TORONTO (CP) — The score was only 25-8 in favor of Calgary Stampiders over Saskatchewan Roughriders, but post-game analysis has uncovered 109 career records set by three players in that Canadian Football League game Sunday.

Gord Walker, CFL publicity director, says in a note attached to the league's weekly statistics that he counted 73 records set by Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster, 24 set by Saskatchewan running back George Reed, and 12 by Calgary kicker Larry Robinson.

"The explanation, of course, is that each of the three sets a record every time he attempts his specialty," says Walker. "Actually, each extends his own record."

Lancaster, the league's all-time leading passer, extends his record each time he throws a pass, completes a pass, gains passing yardage, throws a touchdown pass or has a pass intercepted.

Likewise, Reed is the league's all-time leading rusher and breaks his career record each time he carries the ball, gains rushing yardage or scores a touchdown by rushing.

Robinson extends his kicking record every time he attempts or completes a convert or field goal.

What prompted this latest frenzy of mathematics was Lancaster's feat in reaching the 2,000 mark in passes completed.

Actually, the Saskatchewan quarterback, now in his 14th CFL season, finished Sunday's game with 2,004 passes completed in his career on 3,799 attempts. He has gained 31,118 yards, thrown 224 touchdown passes and 267 interceptions.

Reed has extended his rushing records to 12,458 yards and 110 touchdowns on 2,465 carries in his 11th season with the Roughriders.

Robinson, in his 13th season with Calgary, kicked his 344th convert and 156th field goal

Sunday.

Robinson will reach another milestone when Calgary plays against Edmonton Eskimos Saturday. It will be Robinson's 200th consecutive league game.

CLOSING IN
Meanwhile, Robinson is also closing in on Tommy-Joe Coffey's career scoring record. Robinson has 960 points on his 344 converts, 156 field goals, 94 singles and nine touchdowns.

Coffey, now reduced to a punt-return specialist with Toronto Argonauts, has not been able to improve his career record of 971 points scored up to the end of last season. Coffey's points came on 65 touchdowns, 204 converts, 108 field goals and 53 singles in 13 seasons.

Robinson's 43 points scored so far this season leaves him third in the Western Conference scoring race behind leader Dave Cutler of Edmonton and runnerup Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan.

Aaron zeroes in

Neither wind, nor rain, nor Don Carrithers could stay Hank Aaron from home run No. 710. But stomach cramps grounded the Atlanta Braves slugger Monday night.

Aaron posted his 710th career homer in the third inning off San Francisco's Carrithers, leaving him just four short of Babe Ruth's record 714. But in the fourth he ran into something not on the Giants' roster and had to leave the game.

"Hank had severe stomach cramps so they took him to a doctor," manager Eddie Mathews said after his club routed the Giants 10-4 Monday night. "The doctor called about 11 and said he was okay."

Elsewhere in the abbreviated National League schedule, Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Chicago Cubs 11-3 and San Diego Padres trounced Houston Astros 5-3.

Aaron will get another chance tonight when the Braves host San

Francisco. In other games, Pittsburgh visits Chicago, New York Mets are at Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Dodgers are in Cincinnati with the Reds, Montreal Expos meet the Cardinals at St. Louis and San Diego is again at home to the Astros.

Before departing, Aaron singled in the first off Juan Mari-chal then cracked his 37th homer of the season.

It was the 39-year-old Aaron's fourth homer of the month and raised his 1973 batting average to a season-high .288.

Team-mate Dave Johnson socked his 40th homer to take over the league's lead. The slugging second baseman is more than a bystander when it comes to chasing baseball immortality.

Rogers Hornsby once hit 42 homers in a single season, the most ever for a second baseman. "We're both chasing ghosts," Johnson said. "But I told Hank I had more pressure on me. He's

got years to get his. I got to get mine in one."

Atlanta rookie pitcher, Wenty Ford, was making his first start after eight years in the minors. The Pirates cracked 21 hits while chewing up the Cubs 11-3 at Wrigley Field.

"I've only been around parts of two seasons," said Richie Zisk who stroked five hits. "But everybody talks about how they like to hit when they come to this park. Our bats just seemed to wake up."

The Pirates have done some rising since Danny Murtaugh returned to manage the club last week and now trail the first place Cardinals by just one-half game.

Willie Stargell contributed four hits for the Pirates, giving him 14 hits in his last 17 atbats. John Grubb led off the eighth with a triple and scored the tie-breaking run on a mishandled fly ball, leading the Padres to a 5-3 victory over Houston.

San Francisco 49ers traded veteran defensive tackle Earl Edwards to the Buffalo Bills in exchange for running back Randy Jackson and an undisclosed future draft choice.

In addition to Edwards, the Bills got linebacker Rich Kingree from Cleveland Browns and guard Willie Parker from Los Angeles Rams for undisclosed draft choices.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati Bengals

SEPTIC TANKS