

# Seven in court as RCMP crack down on drugs

SHERBROOKE (RH) — Seven young Sherbrooke residents have been arrested on charges of possessing drugs with intent to traffick since Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

Six of the accused who made their appearance in court Tuesday, chose trial-by-jury proceedings in the event that their preliminary hearing confirms the need for a trial.

The seventh, apprehended by police when he turned himself in yesterday morning, is expected to request a trial by jury as well.

list his occupation as a part-time waiter in a discotheque, was charged with trafficking marijuana after plainclothes RCMP detectives caught him with 1,817 grams of the illegal plant last June. The youth also faces charges of selling substantial quantities of LSD.

Daniel Parizeau, unemployed, has also been accused of selling marijuana and LSD. The 19 year old Sherbrooke resident has a previous possession record and will also go on trial for similar offences in Montreal at a later date.

Michel Labbe, 27, unemployed,

faces accusations of trafficking 5 grams of cocaine and 410 grams of marijuana according to constable Bill Denim of the RCMP. Labbe is currently serving out an eight month sentence in Montreal for marijuana traffick.

A 23 year old youth, Pierre Gagnon, was among those arrested for selling marijuana. He is also currently in prison and will face new charges of trafficking when he is released.

Michel Aubin, who had been previously arrested on a drug traffick charge, was found with

826 grams of the drug on November, and another 40 grams on January 10 of this year.

Marcel Maltais, who describes himself as a circus employee was found holding 50 tablets of LSD. The 19 year old Sherbrooke resident will face a preliminary hearing along with the others on October 1.

Jean Fortin, 21, turned himself in to the RCMP when he learned they were seeking him yesterday. He will face charges of possessing a pound of marijuana with the intent to sell. Still at large is Mario

Ouellette, whom police are searching for on the grounds that he has been selling LSD and marijuana.

Constable Denim said that these eight "are the big boys in Sherbrooke" and that their movements have been carefully watched since 1973.

"With the price of 'grass' going at \$260 a pound, they were doing a good business," he said in an interview yesterday.

He added that LSD has a street value of \$1,200 per pound of the liquid hallucinogen, while cocaine, considered a "hard" drug, sells for the same sum per

ounce. Sergeant Clement Bolduc was in charge of the cases.

Constable Denim remarked that the average age of the drug user in Sherbrooke has dropped noticeably over the past year. "Our arrests last year, showed a decided decrease in the age of the user," he said, "so that now the majority of our convictions are of young people 17 and 18 years old."

He added that while there are a number of high schools in Sherbrooke that could "use a cleaning-up" they have been

difficult to investigate due to "hassles" from the student body, the teachers and the government.

"We need to have some pretty hard evidence before the government will let us in to search the schools," Denim said.

He maintained that there is little cause for concern over hard drug use in Sherbrooke.

"Over the past couple of years, we've only made two arrests for heroin possession, although we see quite a number of amphetamine users in the city," Denim explained.

"The people we've arrested range in age from between 13 and 37." Approximately 115 arrests were made last year for possession and sale of marijuana, the constable remarked.

The eight recent arrests follow on the heels of an RCMP raid carried out last week in which 1,050 marijuana plants were confiscated by the narcotics division.

The Sherbrooke youths arraigned Tuesday face an additional 12 charges when they come up for trial.

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### Commonwealth favors oil sharing—Canada does not

OTTAWA (CP) — Co-operative action on oil supplies and prices has received general approval of Commonwealth finance ministers but there were indications Wednesday that at least two countries—Canada and Nigeria—do not favor a united Commonwealth front.

Discussions on oil supplies have taken on a new urgency as producing countries and the United States appear to be preparing for a confrontation.

Commonwealth finance ministers were told at their annual meeting that poor countries soon may not be able to afford to buy oil and other basic commodities.

Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, told reporters after the closed session Wednesday that ministers agreed a mechanism is needed to stabilize prices of essential commodities but he had little comment on what action might be taken.

Finance Minister John Turner said he believes such international forums as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) are the most appropriate to deal with the oil price situation. The Commonwealth meeting regularly precedes the annual IMF meeting, scheduled next week in Washington.

He said any consensus reached here on dealing with the oil situation must have a chance of being accepted by the major industrial powers.

**WARNS OF HIKE**  
Meanwhile, in Vienna Wednesday an official of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said the association of producers might raise prices next to match the rate of inflation.

Earlier this week U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said in a United Nations speech that "the world cannot sustain even the present level of prices, much less continuing increases."

President Ford, in a speech the same day in Detroit, said: "Sovereign nations cannot allow their policies to be dictated, or their fate decided, by artificial rigging and distortion of world commodity prices."

A. A. Ayida, permanent sec-

retary in the Nigerian ministry of finance, said after the meeting here Wednesday that his delegation agreed that a co-operative approach was needed.

But he said the question of price should be handled through OPEC. Nigeria is the only Commonwealth country which is a major oil exporter and it is an OPEC member.

**INTERESTS MIXED**  
Canada, as an oil exporter and an industrial country, has mixed interests and sources say the Commonwealth delegation is unlikely to make any commitments in advance of the IMF meeting.

Mr. Turner said Wednesday one proposal he will put forward is creation of a two-tier loan fund using oil profits. Less-developed countries would be charged a favorable interest rate and

### No attention was paid to hurricane

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — No one in Honduras paid much attention early last week as Hurricane Fifi crept through the Caribbean sea.

It was just another storm to the 2.6 million people in this triangle-shaped Central American country.

Fifi is gone. But Honduras, a country reeking of poverty, is flat on its back with Fifi's name etched forever in the national memory, the worst disaster in Honduran history.

The government estimates that 7,500 to 8,000 died. The National Emergency Committee said another 100,000 are homeless.

No one knows how many people died or may die of hunger after Fifi destroyed almost 50 per cent of the country's food crops.

With almost half this season's corn and bean crops gone, the country faces starvation.

**RAIN DID DAMAGE**  
Fifi did her damage with water. She dumped up to 24 inches of rain in 36 hours on north-

eastern Honduras.

On the northern coast, along the 200-mile stretch of the Caribbean, three major rivers and many small streams flow down from the mountains across two fertile valleys into wide, snake-infested mangrove swamps. Half the country's food is grown in these two valleys.

As Fifi's eye trudged slowly offshore, tides 15 feet above normal rose in the mangrove swamps, blocking the flow of the rivers. The torrential rain turned tranquil mountain streams into raging torrents. The streams flowed into the Ulua, Chamelecon and Aguan rivers, and the rivers had nowhere to go except over their banks.

Choloma, a village of 7,000, is between San Pedro Sula, the country's major industrial city, and Puerto Cortes, its major port and the site of the only refinery. A highway bridge and a railway bridge cross the Choloma River at the village, linking San Pedro Sula and Puerto Cortes.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, said Wednesday that the clot was a "potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

### Successful treatment possible for Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon rested quietly in a hospital today and the former president's doctor says he thinks the dime-sized blood clot in his right lung can be successfully treated.

A hospital spokesman said the clot passed through Nixon's heart before lodging in the lung. If it had blocked a heart artery, it might have been fatal.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, said Wednesday that the clot was a "potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

"There is a very good chance of recovery, but it will take some time."

Nixon, 61, is expected to be in hospital through next week, missing the start Tuesday of the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington for which he has been subpoenaed as a witness.

Dr. Lungren said Nixon took news of the gelatin-like clot "as he normally takes anything else—it's another problem." But the doctor said: "He has a hell of a will to live."

Such a clot—called an embolus—kills lung tissue around it. The size of the dead lung area in Nixon's case was not disclosed.

Several specialists not attending Nixon were asked their opinion on the severity of the clot.

**OPINIONS DIFFER**  
"It's not life-threatening," Dr. Richard Lescoe, past president of the Los Angeles Lung Association, said of Nixon's clot.

A Washington, D.C., doctor warned, however, that "even though this clot doesn't seem to be severe, it doesn't mean it couldn't get worse."

"If a chunk of another clot broke off and got to the lungs... that might be it."

The clot is being treated with anti-coagulants in hope of dissolving it and preventing new clots from forming.

The clot reached Nixon's lung after breaking off a larger clot in his leg, where it had been created by persistent phlebitis, an inflammation of the vein, Dr. Lungren said.



RICHARD NIXON... resting quietly...

### Trudeau wants Canada more active in international affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is determined to give Canada a strong new activist role on the left wing of international affairs, Ivan Head, Mr. Trudeau's special foreign affairs advisor, said Wednesday.

With the help of Allan MacEachen as his new external affairs minister, Mr. Trudeau will seek to heighten Canada's world influence by taking a more moralistic approach to international problems, Mr. Head said in an interview.

The new emphasis will be on the human problems affecting people wherever they live and on strengthening Canada's ties with Europe, Japan and the de-

veloping countries of Asia and Africa.

Prime Minister Trudeau, secure with a Commons majority, already has begun a busy round of meetings with international leaders to put the new approach into effect.

The meetings began in Ottawa this week with a formal visit by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and will continue over the coming months. Mr. Trudeau will make three foreign visits by mid-winter and welcome several foreign leaders here this fall.

Among them will be Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme who, Mr. Head said, has greatly impressed Mr. Trudeau with his

outspoken left-wing approach to international problems.

**'A CUTTING-EDGE'**  
Mr. Head said the Swedes, by their denunciation of the Vietnam war and the military revolt in Chile, have become "the cutting edge of the left—very active, outspoken and moral."

Canada can be expected to take a similar, though not necessarily identical, approach to such problems in the future, he said.

Mr. Head said Mr. Trudeau wants to avoid the posturing normally associated with international relations and hopes Canadian foreign policy "will be measured for the effect that it has on individual human beings."

"He is determined that if at the end of his four-year term of office there is criticism of our foreign policy, it will be sins of commission rather than sins of omission," Mr. Head said.

This means new stress on efforts to solve increasingly complex international economic problems to dissuade other countries from isolating themselves from world problems and to increase the international importance of developing countries, he said.

Mr. Head said Mr. Trudeau met the Swedish prime minister in Austria last winter and was keenly interested in learning more about Sweden's activist foreign policy.

**MORE OUTSPOKEN**  
"We will be more outspoken on some of the moral issues than we have been in the past."

He said one indication of Mr. Trudeau's concern lies in his choice of Mr. MacEachen to replace Mitchell Sharp in external affairs. Mr. MacEachen is an 11-year cabinet veteran with a record in the health, welfare and manpower portfolios and a strong cabinet backer of expanded social policies. This contrasts with Mr. Sharp, a former senior government bureaucrat and industrial executive, who took a moderate line in the external affairs post.

### Calley remains in jail despite judge's decision

COLOMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge overturned the My Lai murder conviction of former United States Army Lt. William Calley on Wednesday, but the army announced in Washington it will appeal and Calley will not be immediately released.

U.S. District Judge Robert Elliott cited "unrestrained and uncontrolled" pretrial news coverage in his opinion and compared Calley's difficulties in obtaining government evidence to the Watergate tapes case.

Elliott ordered that Calley be immediately freed, but the army said it will recommend a justice department appeal of Elliott's decision. It said Calley "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations."

The army statement also said it will recommend that the justice department move for a stay of Elliott's order.

The justice department acts for the army in cases before federal civil courts.

Judge Elliott devoted 85 of the 132 pages in his opinion to a demonstration of how he felt Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial had been ruined by incessant portrayals of Calley ranging from "a mass murderer to a ghoul" by the American news media.

Elliott's opinion also contended that when the U.S. Supreme Court ordered former president Nixon to produce certain Watergate tapes, "that move decided the Calley case."

He said the high court's ruling broke the privileged barriers erected under the separation of powers doctrine.

**REFUSED TRANSCRIPTS**  
During Calley's court-martial, Representative F. Edward Hebert, chairman of a House of Representatives subcommittee investigating My Lai, refused to furnish Calley's lawyers with transcripts by army commanders

relating to the massacre and cover-up. Hebert overruled the My Lai murder conviction of former United States Army Lt. William Calley on Wednesday, but the army announced in Washington it will appeal and Calley will not be immediately released.

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#### Today's Chuckle

A husband who is busy as a bee may wake up to find his honey missing.



"Nelson, maybe you could speed up your confirmation if you would agree to put America into a blind trust!"

### RCMP constables drop appeal in order to protect documents

OTTAWA (CP) — Two former sergeants withdrew Wednesday an appeal from what they regard as wrongful dismissal from the RCMP, in an attempt to prevent top-secret documents concerning their case from becoming public.

The surprise action by the two former RCMP security men, Don McCleery and Gilles Brunet, in Federal Appeal Court succeeded for an indefinite time in keeping the wraps on RCMP documents believed to deal with security as well as crime.

Whether the documents will eventually find their way back into the secrecy of the RCMP filing system depends on a decision to be made by the three appeal court judges some time in the future.

Meanwhile no government officials would confirm a published report Wednesday that, if true, would make the documents as much an embarrassment to the RCMP as to McCleery and Brunet—who claim they contain false information.

But RCMP sources, who declined to be named, were emphatic Wednesday night that no deal was made with the men to withdraw the case and remove the need for publication of the documents.

These sources would not even say if there was any concern in the force over the prospect of publication of the documents.

**HOLD U.S. NAMES**  
Arthur Campeau, lawyer for the two Montreal men, did indicate to reporters that the documents contained mention of two United States undercover intelligence men. But he said they did not support published allegations that the RCMP feared that organized crime had infiltrated its security divisions or dealt with illegal wiretaps.

Wednesday's development was a continuation of a strange court action which saw Mr.

Campeau first successfully acquire a court order for the documents and then seek unsuccessfully to restrict the right of the public to see them.

He was supported throughout by Ivor Whitehall, justice department lawyer representing the RCMP, who said he was acting in the interests of justice.

Mr. Whitehall acted in another way earlier Wednesday when he removed from public view two of the documents. He admitted in court Monday that these contained the names of two undercover agents. He would not confirm that the names were those of the U.S. agents.

Mr. Campeau had asked for a special sitting of the appeal court Wednesday so he could make a motion to withdraw his action and request that the documents be returned to the RCMP commissioner.

**RESERVE DECISION**  
The three judges agreed to withdrawal of the case but reserved decision on the request for an order returning the documents to the RCMP.

Inside and outside the court Mr. Campeau mentioned sensationalist press coverage of the events to date, reiterated that the documents contained falsehoods and innuendos and said his clients must not be tried in the press.

He said there was no way his clients could answer the untrue charges and inferences contained in the documents in court, that the men reluctantly withdrew their appeal and that they did it on their own choosing. He said justice could not be done because the men were forced to withdraw their case, which was not to seek reinstatement but only to clear their names.

One concession the court granted immediately was to a request by Mr. Whitehall that, if it should decide the documents could be made public, the Crown would be allowed time to launch an appeal before action was taken.

# Montreal

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

Indices were higher. Banks maintained a four and one-half point lead at market close after several U.S. banks announced a drop in the prime interest rate.

The announcement spurred a short-lived technical rally in the New York market, which returned to previous levels in late trading.

Banks and trust companies are the first to benefit from news of this kind and Canadian banks followed the American markets. MSE analyst Hugh Outmet said.

The analyst predicted low volume trading and market stability Thursday and Friday, traditional to Yom Kippur holidays.

Volume was 579,400 shares, compared with 550,200 shares at

Tuesday's close.

While industrials fell .02 to 167.31, banks rose 4.52 to 214.30, papers 1.12 to 101.67, the composite 51 to 162.63 and utilities 48 to 118.33.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Wed.
Advances	48	75
Declines	136	89
Unchanged	44	49
Totals	228	213

Most active mine was White Star Copper Mines, up four cents to 29 cents after trading 24.500 shares.

Most active industrial was Canada Steamship Lines Pr., unchanged at \$4.65 on a volume of 31,700 shares traded.

Oil issues were mixed. Aquitaine fell 3/4 to \$17 1/2, Imperial Oil class "A" 3/4 to \$25 1/2 and Husky Oil 1/4 to \$14 1/2. Gulf Oil Canada rose 3/4 to \$23 3/4, Shell Canada 1/2 to \$12 1/2 and Pan Ocean Oil 1/4 to \$8 1/2.

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to advance were Royal Bank, up 1/4 to \$27 1/2, Royal Trust class "A" 1/4 to \$20 1/2, Bank of Nova Scotia 1 to \$33 1/2, Toronto-Dominion Bank 3/4 to \$33 1/2, Abitibi Paper 3/4 to \$10 1/2, Price 3/4 to \$12, Canadian Imperial Bank 1/2 to \$22, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams 1/2 to \$27 1/2, IAC Ltd. 1/2 to \$15 1/2, Interprovincial Pipe Line 3/4 to \$12, Simpson's Ltd. 1/4 to \$6 1/2 and Bell Canada 1/4 to \$42 1/2.

Among issues to decline were International Nickel class "A", down 3/4 to \$22 1/2, Bank of Montreal 1/2 to \$12 1/2, Dominion Textile 1/4 to \$8 1/2, Canadian Pacific Ltd. 1/4 to \$12 1/2, Alcan 1/4 to \$25 1/2 and TransCanada PipeLines 1/4 to \$8 1/2.

Among speculative issues, Stanford Mines rose five cents to 85 cents on a volume of 7,200 shares traded.

# Strike may cause shortage

MONTREAL (CP) — Eastern Canada is threatened by a severe grain shortage because of a strike by deck officers and ship mechanics serving vessels operating in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence seaway, Nick Beshwaty, Port of Montreal manager, said Tuesday.

Grain stocks in the city are down to three million bushels while weekly consumption is running at more than one million bushels, he said. The normal stock at this time of year is about 23 million bushels.

"We have less grain in Montreal at the moment than at any time since 1900," Mr. Beshwaty said.

The five grain elevators along the city's waterfront held 23 million bushels before the strike by 425 deck officers and 400 ship mechanics began Aug. 8.

More than half this amount has been shipped abroad to meet Canada's export commitments, he said.

Maurice Pardo of Argo Co. of Canada Ltd., one of the country's largest grain brokers, said "at this point, I don't think they could fill the elevators" even if the strike is settled immediately.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Maple Leaf Mills in Toronto said supplies there also are at a low level.

"If this is not settled soon, we would be in a very serious situation."

**AGREEMENT REACHED**

A labor department spokesman said last week a tentative agreement had been reached with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, representing the deck officers. Negotiations are continuing with ship mechanics of the Canadian Marine Officers Union.

However, both groups will have to return to work before ships can start moving again, the spokesman said.

The strike action, against the Canadian Lake Carriers Association which represents 15 shipping companies, was taken to support demands for wage parity with shore-based counterparts and cost-of-living adjustments.

Under their last contract, which expired May 31, a third mate earns \$3.20 an hour. The Guild has sought an increase to \$6 an hour.

The mechanics are seeking a \$1 hourly increase in each year of a two-year contract. They currently earn \$3.44 an hour after a five-year apprenticeship.

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# Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The decision by several United States banks to cut their prime interest rate sent Toronto's industrial index higher Wednesday.

But profit-taking in mid-afternoon caused the index to record only moderate advances. Trading in all sectors was active.

The industrial index, widely-based indicator of market trend, rose 34 to 158.36. Golds rose 12.3 to 349.93 and western oils 1.15 to 137.92. Base metals fell 21 to 66.10.

Fourteen sub-components of the industrial index rose while only two declined. Banks and utility stocks made the greatest advances while industrial mines and oil refining groups lost ground.

At New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed lower although the announce-

ment by the banks caused it to climb 14 points. Observers attribute the high eventual decline to profit-taking.

At Toronto, advances outnumbered declines.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	233	114
Declines	197	335
Unchanged	215	188
Total	645	637

Volume was 2.21 million shares worth \$17.59 million compared with 1.53 million shares and \$9.94 million Tuesday.

it will begin work immediately on a \$6.4-million processing plant near Hamilton. Stelco A rose 1/4 to \$25.

Bank of Nova Scotia gained 1 1/2 to \$33 1/2, Royal Trust A 1/4 to \$20 1/2, Hudson's Bay Oil 1/4 to \$25, Metropolitan Stores 1 to \$10 and Occidental Pete 3/4 to \$9.

Inco A lost 3/4 to \$22 1/2, Canadian Imperial Bank 1/4 to \$21 1/2, Bruck Mills B 1 1/4 to \$7, Imperial Oil A 1/4 to \$25 and Atco A 1 1/4 to \$10 1/2.

McIntyre was up 2 to \$23 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 1 1/4 to \$28 and Dome Mines 1 1/2 to \$40 1/2. Roman fell 1/2 to \$8 and Kerr Addison A 1/2 to \$9 1/4.

Ranger rose 3/4 to \$14 1/2, Siebens 3/4 to \$7 and United Canso 3/4 to \$8 1/2. Skye was down 40 cents to \$2.20 and PanCanadian Pete 3/4 to \$8.

# Oil export policy must be changed

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. has suggested that natural gas surpluses, be determined by considering export applications in terms of the national interest.

In a report to the National Energy Board on Canada's future gas supplies, Imperial said the current formula does not reflect the ability to deliver the available natural gas, nor does it account for future supplies from the frontier areas.

The principal objective is to meet Canada's future needs, and it requires development of supply capabilities which exceed projected needs, said the report, which was made public Tuesday.

To do this, it said the NEB should:

- Grant export permits when the Canadian market cannot absorb all the gas which will be moved initially to finance the most economic transportation system. The permits could have a shorter life than normal.
- Recognize the advantages available in terms of reduced transportation costs through joint movement of Alaskan and Canadian gas.
- Allow new reserves developed after transportation links are built to produce at or near optimum depletion rates. Again short-life permits would meet requirements.
- Closely watch future supply deliverability and demand so it can anticipate new opportunities and problems.

**ASKED FOR INCREASES**

Imperial has asked that the government allow natural gas prices to rise to their true market level and to prepare stable, predictable policies for the sharing of resource revenues, so the producer can make long-term plans.

Furthermore, the government should allow early access to market of new gas supplies as an incentive for exploration and development, the company said.

Imperial predicted gas prices will be competitive with oil products by 1980. But even with the higher prices, demand would grow significantly.

Gas supplies will be stretched to their limit by 1980 as conventional supplies in southern Canada dry up.

Gas supplies from the Beaufort Basin in the Northwest Territories will have to be brought in as soon as possible to meet Canada's long-term requirements.

Continued exploration necessary to locate potential resources will largely depend on predictable, stable prices, transportation costs, royalties,

# Net earnings

Hayes-Dana Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1974, \$2,408,000, 40 cents a share; 1973, \$4,649,000, 78 cents.

Koffler Stores Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1974, \$1,690,564, 21 cents a share; 1973, \$1,470,206, 17.9 cents.

M. Loeb Ltd., six months ended July 27: 1974, \$1,800,000, 37 cents a share; 1973, \$1,000,000, 19 cents.

Wood Alexander Ltd., year ended Jan. 31: 1974, \$33,912, loss, 31 cents a share; 1973, \$4,858, loss, six cents.

# New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market responded to the news of a prime-rate reduction Wednesday with a roar, and then a sputter.

What Stocks Did

	Wed	Tue
Advances	829	375
Declines	560	1004
Unchanged	391	359
Total issues	1780	1738

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 14 points at its peak late in the morning, finished down 4.15 at 649.95.

Most other market indicators also showed slight losses, with the New York Stock Exchange composite index off .26 at 38.91. But gainers managed to out-

distance losers, 859 to 560, among the 1,780 issues traded on the NYSE.

NYSE volume, expanded by the violent but brief buying squall that appeared late in the morning, reached 17.62 million shares.

The Dow had drifted down about six points by mid-morning, when New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust, fifth-largest bank in the United States, said it would cut its prime rate to 11 1/4 per cent from 12 on Thursday.

**TAPE LATE**

It surged to its plus-14 high point in the next half-hour amid buying pressure that left the NYSE ticker tape running as much as five minutes late for a short while.

An exchange spokesman said the ticker had not run more than three minutes behind since it began operating under present facilities in 1968.

But from that point on, even though New York's Chase Manhattan, third-largest commercial bank and several other large banks joined in the prime rate reduction, the market was back on the defensive.

Market analysts noted the prime rate move hardly qualified as a surprise, since recent declines in short term money rates suggested it might be coming.

They also said the last few times prime rate cuts have been posted, they turned out to be only brief interruptions in a long upward trend.

**INSTITUTIONS SOLD?**

An additional theory advanced by some market watchers was that some investing institutions had sold into the morning rally to take advantage of the buying interest.

GAF Corp. was the NYSE volume leader, up 1/4 at \$7 in trading marked by a 497,800 share block at that price.

Armada Corp., which said it would offer \$7 apiece for at least 500,000 of its own shares, gained 1 1/2 to \$6 1/2.

Curtiss-Wright, holder of North American rights to the Wankel rotary engine, lost 1 1/2 to \$6 1/2. General Motors put off indefinitely its plans to introduce a Wankel-powered car and GM shares were off 3/4 at \$37 1/2.

On the American exchange, the most-active issue was Syn- tex, up 1/4 at \$33.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, McIntyre Mines gained 2 1/4 to \$23 1/2, Dome Mines 3/4 to \$40 1/2, Distillers-Seagram 1/4 to \$28 and Massey-Ferguson 1/4 to \$13 1/2. International Nickel was off 3/4 to \$23 1/2 and Canadian Pacific 3/4 to \$12 1/2.

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# Dividends

Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd., class C, 35 cents; class B, 27 cents, pfd, 25 cents; all payable Oct. 31, record Oct. 4.

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF

**NEWSMEN STRIKE**

LONDON (Reuter) — Election coverage and news programs on Britain's commercial television network were disrupted Wednesday because of a strike by TV journalists demanding equal pay with their BBC counterparts. The one-day stoppage, to be repeated Friday, blacked out all Independent Television News programs scheduled for Wednesday.

# Invitation

To...



**Official Presentation of the new 1975 Models Chevrolet Oldsmobile Tomorrow Sept. 27th**

Open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Consult No. 1 to assure yourself of better after sales service.



John Coulombe  
President

and his dynamic team composed of Len Chartier, sales manager, Gaston Dion, Yvan Lafreniere and Rayfield Ross, salesmen, extend an invitation to all their clients and friends, also to the population of East Angus and region to come and see our display of the sparkling Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles, tomorrow September 27th, 1974.

WELCOME TO ALL Refreshments will be served from 5:00 p.m.

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# Centre will close unless council pays money promised

**REPAIRS**  
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## Sweetsburg Court

**SWEETSBURG WARD (JD)** — Guy Matte, 26, Granby, was ordered held in preventative detention pending a Crown appeal against his liberation, September 26, before Mr. Justice Thomas Toth. Matte pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault against a nine year old Granby girl on September 17. Matte had been ordered to the upcoming term of the local assizes following preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted rape on the same child, in Granby, August 9, 1974.

Judge Guy Genest who presided at the preliminary hearing ordered Matte to the assizes on a charge of rape after the Crown proved penetration, concurred with the request of the Crown for closed arrest at Matte's arraignment on the assault charge, when he pleaded not guilty.

Judge Bernard Legare allowed Matte his freedom following arraignment on the attempted rape charge.

James Brown, Town of Brome Lake, pleaded guilty to one count of breaking and entering a dwelling and theft of merchandise valued at \$1,500, in Cowansville, August 27.

Judge Guy Genest reserved sentence until November 4 when Crown prosecutor Claude Noisieux told the bench Brown would be answering to 30 or 40 additional counts of a like nature. Brown was remanded pending sentence.

Fred Southam, also of the Town of Brome Lake, pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering a dwelling in Cowansville and theft of goods valued at \$1,500.

Defence counsel Don Bissonnette opted for jury trial. Preliminary hearing was set for September 26. Southam was remanded pending the hearing.

The following persons who had been ordered to the next term of the District of Bedford assizes changed their options and requested trial before a magistrate alone. Trials, in each case, were set, for the form, to December 23.

Peter Lichtenauer, Montreal, possession of drugs with intent to traffic; Denis l'Heroux, Valcour, criminal negligence; Denis Laplante, St. Valerien, possession of stolen goods; Conrad (alias Denis) Brochu, Ville St. Leonard, three counts of breaking and entering and theft; Robert Labrecque, Bedford, and Jean Yves Coulombe, Cowansville, assault with intent to commit bodily harm; Yoland Perron, Charlesbourg, three counts of possession of stolen goods; Alain Brunelle, Actonvale, dangerous driving; Antonio Daigle, St. Joachim, attempting to corrupt a peace officer; Fernand, Jean Claude, and Andre Carpentier, all of Freleighsburg, three counts jointly and severally of possession of stolen goods; Luc, David, and Rene Carpentier, all of Freleighsburg to nine, three and eight counts of breaking and entering and theft, respectively; Clement Beaudin, Granby, two counts of fraud; and Michael Eldridge, Glen Mountain, theft.

Louis Duchesne, East Farnham, charged with assault on a peace officer, changed his option for trial before a judge alone. His case will be heard October 10.

Peter Runte, Granby, the object of a bench warrant when he failed to appear for

the organization's executive. According to Mr. Matte, the Centre du Plein Air provides a much-needed recreational facility.

"The loss of this centre," he said, "would be a grave blow to the Eastern Townships area."

Robert Chevrier added: "The whole project is unique in the entire province. It is an innovative concept in recreational facilities and I believe we have something very special here."

Mr. Chevrier and the other members of the executive believe strongly that if council wanted to "take the appropriate action, and authorize the needed financing of the project, the people would be behind them all the way."

However, he does not have high hopes in this regard. "Council just does not want to make a move, and if a council that has been in power for four years won't take some action, it's not likely that a newly-elected council would endorse the expenditure of the large sums of money that are needed."

In any event, unless council moves to make the grant before the election, the Centre du Plein Air will shut down its operations. Present facilities are not holding up to the demands made of them. According to Mr. Tremblay, there are not enough washrooms to accommodate the large

numbers of people who visit the grounds. Those in operation need extensive repairs.

The rest of the plumbing facilities also need work. Obtaining hot water supplies during the winter has created difficulties ever since the centre opened, according to another member of the executive. This is an addition to the deteriorating condition of the present building, which was originally a golf and country club, built to accommodate a maximum of 50 people.

At present, according to figures released, the Centre provided recreational facilities for 14,000 people in the 1st quarter of 1974 alone. The general opinion among members of the executive is that the buildings cannot continue to be used safely or efficiently in their present condition.

The fate of the Centre du Plein Air is now in the hands of Council and of the people of Sherbrooke. "The only way to get any action on this matter," says Mr. Chevrier, "is for the local residents to express their views so council has no choice but to act, and to act quickly." Otherwise, it will be shut down this winter. Whether it will reopen next summer is also at issue. What will actually happen is uncertain at this point. "Only time will tell," says Mr.



**LIKES NEW OFFICE** — Captain Jacques Morin, administrator of the Eastern Townships region answers a call for information about the new office of the St. John Ambulance services. A fund-raising campaign begins today. St. John

needs \$75,000 to carry out its work in the Eastern Townships. The organization is also seeking volunteers to train in first aid and to serve locally.

## \$5.9 million budget No red ink for board

**LENNOXVILLE (M1)** — The Eastern Townships Regional School Board Wednesday night accepted a financial statement which indicated that the board balanced its books during its 1973-74 school year operations.

The statement, prepared by the ETRSB auditing firm Lyon, Noble, Stafford and Cilles, showed the board received total revenues of \$5.88 million during the year, of which \$1.92 came directly from provincial government grants; \$2.19 from local school boards; \$1.55 from regional school boards; \$3.937 from adult education; \$146,120 from cafeteria operations; and \$69,194 from other sources. The \$5.88 figure compared with \$5.31 received as revenues during the 1972-73 school year.

Last year, the statement showed, the board expended \$5.83 million on normal budget categories while allocating the excess \$51,166 toward payment of retroactive salaries relating to previous years. Other expenditures included the following: general administration, \$181,487; instructional administration, \$145,330; instructional sectors, including regular courses, exceptional children programs and adult education, \$2.95 million; laboratories, for both pure and human sciences, \$23,638; workshops, \$81,391; vocational counselling and guidance, \$118,681; libraries, \$44,306; leisure activities and sports, \$39,483; health services, \$4,408; audio-visual services, \$47,366; pupil transportation, \$905,532; school facilities service, \$546,903; debt services, \$513,636; and cafeteria operation, \$146,120.

The statement also stipulated that the fixed assets of the ETRSB amounted to \$11.04 million on June 30, 1974, compared with \$10.88 million on June 30, 1973. The difference between year-end sums was accounted for by increases of nearly \$107,000 and \$56,000 in the furniture-fixtures and school buses categories, respectively. According to the statement, the

board now owns buildings valued at \$8.07 million; land valued at \$233,544; furniture and fixtures worth \$1.7 million; school buses worth \$844,011; and library holdings estimated at \$145,741.

**FOOD SUBSIDY SOUGHT**

In other business attended to at the regular September meeting, a resolution was adopted under which the ETRSB has formally requested subsidy from the provincial ministry of education for the board's cafeteria operations. Citing increasing costs, decreasing enrolments and nutritional awareness, commissioners have sought subsidies of \$0.15 per hot lunch served and \$0.05 per glass of milk served.

The ETRSB resolution follows in the wake of a recent announcement to the effect that the school cafeterias on the Island of Montreal have received similar subsidies involving more than \$1 million. While the school commissioners were uncertain as to where to direct their demand, they referred to the situation regarding the Montreal schools and addressed themselves to the ministry of education under the recommendation of ETRSB director-general Wendell Sparkes who claimed "there is increased evidence and talk among government officials suggesting there is an effort toward more integrated government activity." Sparkes implied that the request would probably be forwarded to the appropriate government department should the education ministry be unable to deal with the matter.

**URGES COMPULSORY MEDICALS**

Commissioners resolved to lend support to a call for compulsory medical examinations which emanated from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal PSBGM via the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards (QAPSB).

Under the PSBGM motion, students would be required to

undergo medical examinations each year prior to attending classes at any elementary or secondary school. The motion claims children often bring diseases or other disabilities into the school and parents are unable, and often unwilling, to pay for their children to have check-ups. It argues that the provincial government should make the examinations compulsory and that the Quebec Health Insurance Board assume the burden of paying for the tests instead of leaving the onus of payment on the shoulders of the parents themselves.

The ETRSB chose not to go the other way, but did support the essence of the resolution. Commissioners elected to request the government to make two examinations mandatory: one when a child enters elementary school and another on entrance to secondary school, with the provision that a test be called for whenever a child newly enters a school, should such entrance occur at a time other than the two explicitly mentioned.

The ETRSB largely followed the counsel of commissioner James Ross, a Sherbrooke doctor, on the matter. Ross contended annual examinations would not be necessary since children's health does not usually vary extensively between two successive years. Ross further noted that a project of annual examinations would "literally cost millions of dollars which will eventually be paid for by us" and commissioners concurred.

The board also accepted the wisdom of Frank Boushel, principal of Alexander Galt Regional High School, on the question whether such examinations should be performed in the schools. Boushel argued no. "I've seen such a system in operation in Montreal," he argued, "and I certainly wouldn't recommend that a doctor be brought into the school since nothing dulls a man more than bringing him in and asking him to examine 2,700 students."

## New offices for first aid group

**SHERBROOKE (ES)** — The mayor of Sherbrooke yesterday inaugurated the new offices of the St. John Ambulance. The offices are located at 449 King street west.

After the opening remarks made by Mayor Marc Bureau, the party was underway, as well-wishers gathered to congratulate the organization on the work it has been doing.

Present at the opening was Judge Redmond Hayes, who is, along with J.M. Jeanson, co-chairman of the fund drive which was launched at the inauguration.

In his remarks, Judge Hayes praised St. John Ambulance for its "continuous first aid services which are in the tradition of the ancient slogan, 'In the service of Man'."

Jack Yeates has been appointed superintendent of the branch. He is an instructor and examiner for the first aid courses offered by the brigade and is also a trained paramedic.

He hopes in future to promote more first aid especially in the Island Brook area. Mr. Yeates adds that he does not wish to witness any more needless near-fatalities, if he can help it.

He also wants to push ahead for changes in the laws governing ambulances and their drivers. He is a firm supporter of the changes which the Association of Medical Technicians is fighting for.

According to Mr. Yeates, basic training in first aid procedures should be mandatory for all ambulance drivers. He adds: "Under certain circumstances, administering oxygen to an accident victim could save his life. Or it could kill him." Basic equipment should be standardized. Under existing laws, any four-wheel vehicle may be used as an ambulance, according to Mr. Yeates. This includes station wagons, sedans and paddy wagons. In expressing his dissatisfaction with this situation, Mr. Yeates said that

## Wheeler wheeling and dealing as new club ready to open

**ROCK FOREST (ES)** — Country singer Terry Wheeler has returned to the Eastern Townships to help his uncle, Tom Wheeler, open a new nightclub.

Tom Wheeler, who has made quite a name for himself in the local country music scene looks forward to the opening of the club and working with Terry for the first time.

With their opposing views on singing and their differing approaches to their audiences, Tom and Terry have found that they enjoy working together during rehearsals. "Terry could work in a coffeehouse and be very happy, singing his songs and just doing his thing," says Tom Wheeler. "For myself," he adds, "I like to sing peppy numbers. I can't play the guitar

for two beans, but I like to get the audience involved and I really enjoy selling a song."

Terry Wheeler leans toward ballad stylings, but, like his uncle, he picks a mean guitar when the song calls for it.

Whenever possible, Terry likes to sing his own songs for the audience. He is particularly happy when the audience requests one of them. However, he and Tom will be pleased to play anything the audience wants to hear.

Their repertoire includes Hank Snow numbers, as well as Johnny Cash hits and many other popular favorites.

Like Terry, Tom has also written a number of songs which have been purchased by a Hollywood producer. He hopes that they will be released in the

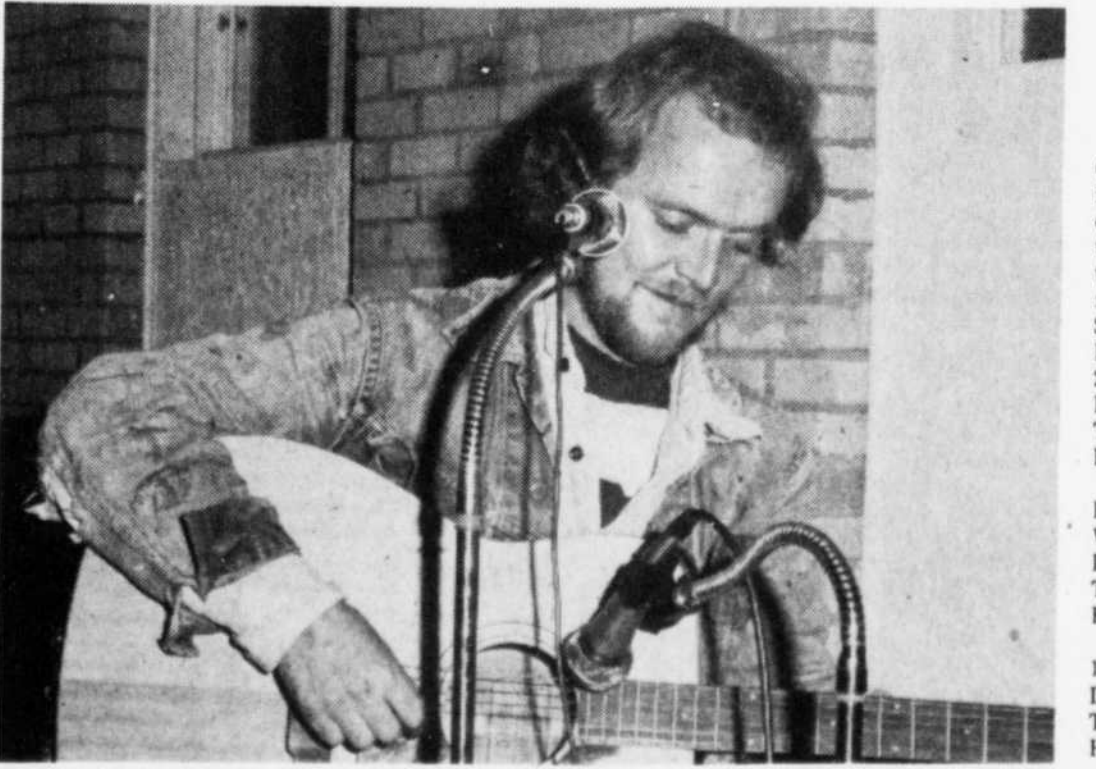
## Stanstead College

**STANSTEAD (IH)** — Headmaster Thomas Russell and staffs were delighted to see and to welcome so many former students, Stanstead College Alumni, here for the games last Saturday. It was a great day for all and the games were terrific.

September 13, we had representatives at the gathering of people from four schools: Bishop's College School, Alexander Galt, Richmond Regional and ourselves, that met at B.S.C. to discuss the debating season. One item discussed was to have bilingual debates during the year. A tentative schedule of events was also drawn up.

Michael Shayne was speaker from our school. The topic was about Bill 22.

A.J. Casson, associate member of the Group of Seven and one of Canada's leading artists will be here next week from Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Casson. They will arrive on Sunday, September 29 and will be lecturing on art, sketching with students in the area which



**PICKING AND STRUMMING FOR CLUB OPENING** — Terry Wheeler, in rehearsal for opening night, tonight, Terry is appearing in Rock Forest with his uncle Tom, at their new club. He plans to play some of his favorite songs along with Tom. Their repertoire includes old country favorites as well as their own compositions. (Record Photo: Jim Bruce)

## Health Clinics Dates

**RICHMOND** — Richmond County Health Clinics for immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio will be held at the following places, during the month of October: Monday, Sept. 30, - Bromptonville, Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.; Wed. Oct. 2nd - Windsor, Health Centre (21 Dearden) from 2 to 4 p.m.; Thurs. 3rd - Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mon. 7 - Bromptonville, Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.; Wed. 9th - Windsor, Health Centre (21 Dearden) from 2 to 4 p.m.; Thurs. 10th - Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mon. 14 - Clinic Holiday; Wed. 16 - Windsor, Health Centre, (21 Dearden) from 2 to 4 p.m.; Thurs. 17 - Richmond, Legion Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mon. 21 - Bromptonville, Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.; Wed. 23 - Windsor, Health Centre (21 Dearden) from 2 to 4 p.m.; Thurs. 24 - Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Mon. 28, - Bromptonville, Dearn** from 2 to 4 p.m.; Thurs. 31, - Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

## BRIEFLETS

**LENNOXVILLE RUMMAGE SALE**, Lennoxville United Church Hall, Sat. Sept. 28, 9:30 to 12 a.m. Benefit of Unit 3, U.C.W.

**UPPER MELBOURNE**  
The 23rd annual plowing match, organized by the St. Francis Valley Plowmen's Association, will be held in Upper Melbourne on Saturday, Sept. 28. Location will be two miles from Melbourne on route 39. The annual banquet and prize distribution will be held on Wed. Oct. 2, in Unite d'Church Hall, South Durham, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**ST. ISIDORE D'AUCLAND**  
Turkey Supper from 5:00 - 7:30 followed by an evening of Bingo on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974 at the Parish Hall for the benefit of the St. Isidore d'Auckland Church. Adults - \$2.25, children - \$1.25.

**INVERNESS**  
The Annual Ham Supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church, will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday evening, September 28, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Adults-\$2.00; children-\$1.00.

editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Milk Prices

Canadians have become more or less inured to living with inflation; but the increases in milk prices announced by the Manitoba milk control board on Thursday will not be received happily.

Have producers' costs gone up to the extent suggested by the increases? Feed grain costs are high, but hay costs have gone down.

Consumers may be forgiven for suspecting that milk producers, now that they have their own producer-controlled marketing board, are following the path of other producer-controlled boards and are forcing prices to an unreasonably high level.

The price increases granted by the board are, however, only part of the consumer's woes. What makes matters even more difficult is that the announcement of the increases comes when the federal government has announced the gradual elimination of its milk subsidy.

Subsidies can become too much of a good thing — and many taxpayers (from whose pockets subsidies come) feel that Canada has already gone too far in this direction.

Old Stuff

The Independent Citizens Election Committee (ICEC) and the NDP would have the public believe that partisan politics is new at the school board level in Winnipeg.

It started with the CCF, which felt that the training and publicity a member received at the board level (entirely aside from any influence he or she might have on board policy) would stand him or her in good stead when seeking office at a higher level of government later.

Partisan politics, I.C.E.C. spokesmen say, should have no place on the board and only through electing non-partisan members sponsored by the group can the situation be redeemed.

The only new elements are that the CEC has been replaced by the ICEC, the CCF by the NDP, and that last year for the first time the latter gained control.

As the ICEC tells it, this "new" situation began last year when the NDP obtained a majority. In the NDP view, it will start this year with the ICEC trying to upset the status quo.

The fact is that the political struggle for control of the board has been going on for years.

RECORD

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Table with 3 columns: Mail & CPA to Local Area, Mail Subscriptions outside Local Area, and Rates for 12, 6, 3, and 1 month.

The Local Area comprises the following counties of the Province of Quebec: Arthabaska — Brome — Compton — Drummond — Frontenac — Megantic — Missisquoi — Richmond — Rouville — Shefford — Sherbrooke — Stanstead — Wolfe

No country can escape consequences of world depression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Ford administration's attack on high oil prices marks the beginning of a new offensive to turn world sentiment against the producing countries and to unite Western Europe with the United States in energy co-operation.

President Ford, Treasury Secretary William Simon and State Secretary Henry Kissinger all came down hard Monday on the continued high prices set by the oil-producing countries.

In speeches by Ford and Simon in Detroit and by Kissinger at the United Nations General Assembly, the U.S. all but de-

manded an end to rising oil costs. The next strategic move will be a meeting of the foreign and finance ministers of major non-Communist industrial countries at Camp David this weekend to discuss energy problems caused by price rises by the Arabs, Iran, Venezuela and other producers.

It is not entirely clear what actions can be taken to carry out the blunt words by Ford, Kissinger and Simon, but among the possibilities are said to be joint conservation steps and a pooling of energy for disaster situations.

Ford, who in a UN speech last Wednesday cautioned oil-producing countries that manipulation of energy prices could

lead to counter action using food as a political and economic weapon, told the World Energy Conference in Detroit Monday: "The danger is clear. It is severe. I am nevertheless optimistic. The advantages of co-operation are as visible as the dangers of confrontation."

Simon told the same meeting the oil-exporting countries were jeopardizing their own economies by keeping prices at high levels.

"The international investments of all nations are in jeopardy and the old fable of the goose that laid the golden egg can be seen developing in today's headlines and in international cable traffic," he said.

Kissinger, in even tougher language, told the General As-

sembly: "The world cannot sustain even the present level of prices, much less continuing increases."

Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, whose country is the largest Arab oil producer, told the Detroit meeting later that the oil countries' price increases were an overdue reaction to the removal of the lid that the major Western oil companies had kept on prices.

He said the solution to the financial problems resulting from the high oil prices "will be largely contingent upon the co-operation of both developed and developing nations with the oil producing countries to create a healthy environment for investment opportunities" of the oil countries' huge surplus funds.



Don Oakley

Putting new life into the old scandal

By Don Oakley

The pardon furor has done one thing: It has shown that we were all living in a dreamworld if we thought the resignation of Richard Nixon would write an end to Watergate.

The pardon may have obviated the expected indictment of Mr. Nixon by the Watergate grand jury and spared the nation the trauma of seeing a former president facing imprisonment, but it has not nullified the subpoena he has been served with to appear at the forthcoming trial of his top associates.

While he is immune from prosecution himself, as things stand now, Mr. Nixon must still testify at the trial of H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and three other former presidential aides scheduled to begin October 1, and under penalty of perjury answer questions about his role in the affair.

The pardon has thus only returned Watergate to the headlines a few weeks sooner than would have been the case in any event.

Even if, as now appears more and more likely, Mr. Nixon's lawyers move to quash the subpoena on the grounds of their client's ill health, the former president will still be very much present in spirit in this, the biggest of all the Watergate trials.

President Ford has also added a new dimension to the scandal. He has made it a live political issue. It remains to be seen whether the American public will deliver a stunning rebuke to the Republican party in November's elections as the only means it has of protesting what many feel has been the ultimate coverup, the ultimate obstruction of justice.

And in 1976, even if all the Watergate trials are history by then, Watergate could very possibly be revived again when Gerald Ford seeks the nomination of his party — if not by fellow Republicans raising anew the question of his judgment in issuing the pardon when he did and the way he did.

All our fond hopes notwithstanding, Watergate, far from being finished, seems destined to carry over into the nation's third century of independence.

Has he suffered enough?

A phrase frequently heard in recent days, even from many who opposed the pardoning of Richard Nixon, is that "The man has suffered enough. Why punish him further?"

The reasoning, of course, is that being forced to resign in disgrace from the highest office in the land, and perhaps the most important in the world, is a crushing enough experience. To put the ousted president on trial like a common criminal would be, as another phrase has it, like drawing and quartering the body after it has been hanged.

This assumes, however, that any man who attains to the presidency must feel a deep and abiding — and humbling — sense of the awesome responsibilities and powers that office bestows on him.

This sensibility, this humility, has never been evident in Richard M. Nixon.

His involving the American presidency in the unsavory Watergate affair in the first place, whether before or after the fact, alone demonstrated his lack of respect for the office, for the law and for the people whose chief tribune he supposedly was.

True, in his acceptance of his pardon, Mr. Nixon stated that "I can see clearly now that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

But this can mean anything. Does it mean he was wrong in lying to the American people for two years? Or does it mean he was wrong in not destroying the tapes that revealed his complicity in the coverup?

The answer is inescapable. Had it not been for the Watergate tapes, and the certainty of his impeachment and removal by Congress, Richard M. Nixon would still be president of the United States.

The man has undoubtedly suffered, but not in the way most people understand by the word, and that is the suffering one knows when his own conscience convicts him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



'WE SHORE NUFF WANNA HELP ANY OF OUR NICE BOY COMIN' BACK FROM CANADA T'EARN THEIR PLACE IN SOCIETY, MR. PRESIDENT...SO YOU JUST SEND 'EM ON OVER Y'HEAR!!'

Waste watch

WASHINGTON — With President Ford calling for government austerity, we have decided to help him by keeping a watch on waste. We will publish reports from time to time on government extravagance.

Postmaster General Ted Klassen, for example, ordered local postmasters to send postal vehicles to private garages for servicing. His idea, apparently, was to save the fuel it requires to drive the vehicles to government repair centers.

But the private garages unhappily have been charging up to 50 per cent more for parts and repairs. When the extra charges are multiplied by 103,000 postal vehicles, the result adds millions to the cost of delivering the mails.

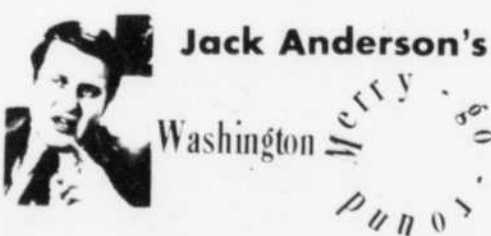
To make matters worse, the 5,000 employees of the government garages are now sitting around with little to do.

We have obtained postal documents which show some of the price differences the taxpayers have underwritten. In Fort Lee, N.J., for instance, a private contractor charges \$3.50 for a gas line filter that is available for 38 cents in government maintenance centers.

A battery in Teaneck, N.J., set the taxpayers back \$44.90. The same battery costs only \$17.86 in government garages. The taxpayers also got stuck with a \$58 bill for two new universal joints, which were available at government garages for \$4.12.

We made spot checks in Detroit, Los Angeles and other cities, where we found similar examples. All across the nation, apparently, the taxpayers are paying excessive repair charges.

We also have found evidence of waste in the "star routes" which link post offices in different cities with airport terminals and other transport-



WASHINGTON — With President Ford calling for government austerity, we have decided to help him by keeping a watch on waste.

Government auditors concluded after an investigation that 16 of 85 star routes in Illinois could be eliminated, saving about \$185,000 not to mention 88,000 gallons of fuel.

The Illinois example, according to our information, is typical of the waste in other states. Since the 85 routes which the auditors investigated represent less than one per cent of all star routes, the waste could be staggering.

Mail delivery, meanwhile, is deteriorating. Footnote: Postal spokesmen say they are taking corrective action to straighten out the star routes and the maintenance mess.

ILLEGAL TRIP? A congressional delegation, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has just returned from mainland China where they made headline news.

Now constitutional authorities tell us that the study mission may have been illegal, because it was financed largely by the Red Chinese.

The Constitution states unequivocally that no federal employee shall accept any "emolument of any kind from any King, Prince or Foreign State."

The House Ethics Committee was

recently asked to interpret this clause. Concluded the committee: "Acceptance of travel or living expenses in specie or in kind by a member or employe of the House of Representatives from any foreign government, official or representative thereof is prohibited."

Apparently, the Senate leadership was unimpressed by the House action which, incidentally, was endorsed by the General Accounting Office and the State Department.

In a memo quietly circulated, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott claimed that "participation (in foreign-paid trips) is in the interest of the Senate and the federal government and the nation."

The Senate leaders noted that their own Ethics Committee didn't prohibit such trips. Since the constitutional ban provides no penalty clauses, senators apparently feel free to accept the hospitality of foreign governments.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: With the departure of former President Nixon and his top aides, apparently no one is left at the White House who recognizes all the voices on the Nixon tapes. This makes it difficult for the White House to transcribe the conversations demanded by the courts.

Judge John Sirica, who took pains to make a study of the voices, is able to recognize them... There are more than 900 Nixon tapes, filed only by dates. It is a staggering task, therefore, to pick out the specific conversations requested by the courts unless the dates are given.

So many men have claimed that they once played football with President Ford that a former Ford aide told us he has now met "about 300 people who played football with him at Michigan."



Ray Cromley

Project Independence runs out of energy

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Project Independence, the federal energy program, is stalled.

When announced by former President Nixon, the goal was to increase U.S. energy production enough by 1980 to insulate the nation from the power of foreign oil cartels.

The target date first slipped to 1985; now advisers talk of 1990, 2000 and beyond.

Unless there's more progress soon than is now in sight, we may be open to price jacking or boycott by Arab nations and their petro-associates until the 21st century.

Sitting in on sessions of an energy crash program advisory board provides a dismal picture of government failure.

The advisers are competent — top-flight executives and researchers from industry, universities and the financial world. They pull no punches, sound more gloomy than the economists. They believe the independence goal is possible — eventually. But because Congress and the White House put energy on a back burner when long gas lines ended at the filling stations, the coming mid-term crunch is just as certain as it seemed last winter.

The board I sat in on ticked off these problems: Finance: Some \$600 billion, or \$40 billion a year will be needed over the next decade and a half to reach the energy goals by 1990.

Private corporations alone would have to raise \$16 billion a year in equity capital in 1973 dollars. Even in 1972, U.S. corporations secured only \$8 billion through new stock issues. By 1971 the figure dropped to \$2.3 billion. This just energy firms. How then, the experts asked, can we raise \$16 billion a year in equity capital for energy alone, even assuming a dramatic recovery in the stock markets?

Petroleum: The major prospects for oil discoveries are in the offshore oceans. These are little surveyed or geologically mapped. Not much is being done to remedy this lack.

Shale: Once a big hope, the shale-to-gasoline program is now beset with political and environmental problems. Some 80 per cent of the most likely shale is on government land, where holdings by law are so restricted that profitable development is unlikely without congressional action.

Nuclear power: The experts are not at all certain there are sufficient high-grade uranium ore deposits to fuel a uranium industry of the size foreseen in Project Independence. Foreign ores are no answer. Worldwide, nuclear energy is expanding more rapidly than in the United States, and the demand for high-grade ore mounts monthly.

Coal: Production is expected to decline slightly between now and 1977, unless something more is done than seems likely now. Output could be doubled by 1990 if bottlenecks are eliminated in transportation, and the supply of mining engineers and supervisory personnel is increased. Delays occasioned by rougher than necessary environmental restrictions would also have to be cut.

Electric power: This industry is in the doldrums. Money is so costly many companies are canceling expansion plans. Many state agencies are snail-like in approving rate raises to meet rising costs.

One adviser's joking solution to the energy bogdown: "I hope we freeze next winter. It will be the only way we'll get anything done. Crises shake us into action."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Ayer's Cliff Fair Results

**AYER'S CLIFF** - There were close to one thousand exhibits by students of Stanstead County, at the 58th annual school fair, sponsored by the Stanstead County Women's Institute, in cooperation with the Quebec Department of Agriculture, the Lennoxville District School Board and support of the fair by individuals and the Stanstead County Council.

The two trophies for the highest number of points on exhibits went to Miss Janet Cooper, a student at AGRHS, and Jeffrey Cheal, of North Hatley School. At the 1973 fair Jeffrey came within one point of winning the trophy. These trophies will be engraved with the name of the student and school and placed in the school for one year, until the 1975 school fair.

This number of exhibits is probably a record for the school fair. The Horticulture building at the Ayer's Cliff Fair grounds, where the fair is held each year, was filled to capacity with garden produce and other exhibits, so that for the first time in the fair history, it was necessary to display some of the exhibits in the main building upstairs.

The judges were W.G. MacDougall, Don MacMillan, W. Richardson, Mrs. Lydia May, Mrs. Norma Bailey, Mrs. Grace Mosher, Mrs. Joyce Smith, Mrs. W. Dustin, Miss E. Miller, Mrs. C. Davis, Miss V. Moranville, Capt. and Mrs. E. Brown, C. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew, Mrs. H. McClary, Mrs. Maggi Graham, Mrs. V. Naeve, Lawrence Dewey.

These people started judging at nine o'clock in it was a difficult job. In the white cake class there were close to 40 cakes, nearly 40 in the beets and carrots classes, and so forth. But by noon all had been judged.

While the judging was being done, a talent show took place in the main hall. Arthur (Scully) Langevin was M.C. There were two classes, junior and senior. The excellent program included a puppet show, accordion, piano and violin solos, as well as skits, and other talents by the young people. The judges decision were as follows: juniors, Natasha Richards, North Hatley School, first; Diane Fisher and Christine Gilbert, Sunnyside School, second; Kerry Noble, North Hatley School, third; seniors, Jane Higginbotham, and Elizabeth Cooper, Ayer's Cliff School, first; Kim Pangley, Nancy Quillinan and Susan Brock, Regional, second; Cheryl Buckland, Penny Goodsell, Donna Rolfe and Brenda Perrault, Sunnyside School, third.

Public speaking was another feature of the morning program. Winners were Elizabeth Cooper, Ayer's Cliff and Dennis Mahoney, Sunnyside.

There was also a sports program. Flat races winners were Bonnie Dewey, 1; Nancy Whitcomb, 2; Chris Ion, 3; Peter Theysen, 4; and Ronnie Dion, 5.

Jack Jón, 1; Bonnie Dewey, 2; Dale Mosher also ran but was

not eligible, he just was running for fun. Potato race - Nancy Whitcomb, 1; Ronnie Dion, 2; Peter Theysen, 3; Chris Ion, 4; Allen Baldwin, 5.

Sack race - Jack Ion, 1; Nancy Whitcomb, 2; Ronnie Dion, 3; Paul Baldwin, 4; Alan Baldwin, 5. Command class - Peter Theysen, 1; Bonnie Dewey, 2; Monica Theysen, 3; Vicky Mosher, 4; Ron Dion, 5.

Running pick up - Nancy Whitcomb, 1; Jack Ion, 2; Peter Theysen, 3; Monica Theysen, 4; Allen Baldwin, 5.

Cash prizes were given these winners.

At noontime, many of the large number of people at the fair attended a delicious chicken pie dinner served in the Beulah United Church Hall by Ayer's Cliff Women's Institute branch. A canteen on the fair grounds also did a large scale business.

The fair this year was under the convenership of Mrs. Ida Little and Mrs. Janice Soutiere, Stanstead County W.I. agriculture conveners, Mrs. Louise Curtis was secretary. Members of the W.I. branches of the county and teachers of the schools involved looked after details.

Winners of produce from seed supplied by the School Fair committee are as follows: Sec. 1 - beets, 8 years and under: David Johnston, 1; Shelley Hatch, 2; Lara Humphrey, 3.

Sec. 2 - beets, 9 - 10 years: Mary Curtis, 1; Frederick Mosher, 2; Janie Bullock, 3.

Sec. 3 - beets, 11-12 years: Lee Hibbard, 1; Mark Whipple, 2; Tracy Sheldon, 3.

Sec. 4 - beets, 13 years and over: Robert Gemmell, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Lorelei Patterson, 3.

Sec. 5 - carrots, 8 years and under: Scott Smith, 1; Penny-Lynn Parker, 2; David Johnston, 3.

Sec. 6 - carrots, 9-10: Kim Lee, 1; Faith Fields, 2; Murray Gemmell, 3.

Sec. 7 - carrots, 11-12 years: Patricia Wintle, 1; Bobby Bowen, 2; Robert Gemmell, 3.

Sec. 8 - carrots, 13 years and over: Brian McIntyre, 1; Heather Simpson, 2; Shelley Smith, 3.

Sec. 9 - sweet corn, 9 years and under: Lana Sheldon, 1; Tony Sheldon, 2; Billy Fisher, 3.

Sec. 10 - sweet corn, 10-12 years: Tracy Sheldon, 1; Cindy Majury, 2; Nicky Williamson, 3.

Sec. 11 - sweet corn, 13 years and over: Vicky Mosher, 1; Brian Butler, 2; Robert Williamson, 3.

Sec. 12 - cucumbers, 8 years and under: Lana Humphrey, 1; Troy Bean, 2; Cara Whipple, 3.

Sec. 13 - cucumbers, 9-10 years: Jeffrey Cheal, 1; Maureen Morrison, 2; Kathleen Cass, 3.

Sec. 14 - cucumbers, 11-12 years: Mark Whipple, 1; Louise Aube, 2; Allen Cass, 3.

Sec. 15 - Cucumbers, 13 years and over: Gary Young, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Sidney Keet, 3.

Sec. 16 - bachelor buttons, 10 years and under: Lisa Desurisseaux, 1; Lana Desurisseaux, 2; Kelly Dinning, 3.

Sec. 17 - bachelor buttons, 11

years and over: Kelly Smith, 1; Shirley Vance, 2; Holly Whipple, 3.

Sec. 18 - marigold, 10 years and under: Paula McLellan, 1; Alison Cheal, 2; Donna Keet, 3.

Sec. 19 - marigolds, 11 years and over: Kelly Smith, 1; Marjorie Peasley, 2; Gayle McIntyre, 3.

Sec. 20 - zinnias, 10 years and under: Wendy Piercy, 1; Theresa Schoolcraft, 2; Kelley Dinning, 3.

Sec. 21 - zinnias, 11 years and over: Shirley Vance, 1; Karen Fisher, 2; Elizabeth Cooper, 3.

Sec. 22 - cosmos, 10 years and under: Paula McLellan, 1; Michael Chute, 2; Lana Desurisseaux, 3.

Sec. 23 - cosmos, 11 years and over: Holly Whipple, 1; Karen Fisher, 2; Jeffrey McVittie, 3.

**PRODUCE FROM HOMEGARDENS**

Sec. 24 - swedes: Murray Gemell, 1; Laura Desurisseaux, 2; Jeffrey Cheal, 3.

Sec. 25 - beans: Murray Gemmell, 1; Frederick Mosher, 2; Carol Ann Cunningham, 3.

Sec. 26 - potatoes, 11 years and under: Judy Ann Williamson, 1; Jason Smith, 2; Alison Cheal, 3.

Sec. 27 - potatoes, 12 years and over: Danny Mosher, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Tracy Sheldon, 3.

Sec. 28 - onions, 11 years and under: Dennis Mahoney, 1; Judy Ann Williamson, 2; Janet McIntyre, 3.

Sec. 29 - onions, 12 years and over: Gary Young, 1; Christine Keet, 2; Terry Cooper, 3.

Sec. 30 - tomatoes, 11 years and under: Jeffrey Cheal, 1; Ricky Johnston, 2; Christine Ion, 3.

Sec. 31 - tomatoes, 12 years and over: Vicky Mosher, 1; Christine Keet, 2; Terry Cooper, 3.

Sec. 32 - Collection of vegetables, 11 years and under: David Johnston, 1; Dana McVittie, 2; Kelly Smith, 3.

Sec. 33 - collection of vegetables, 12 years and over: Terry Cooper, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Gary Young, 3.

Sec. 34 - squash, 11 years and under: Martin Wallis, 1; Tracy Sheldon, 2; Lana Humphrey, 3.

Sec. 35 - squash, 12 years and over: Gillian May, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Rodney Smith, 3.

Sec. 36 - collection of flowers, 10 years and under: Susan Wintle, 1; Shelly Ann Sharman, 2; Paula McLellan, 3.

Sec. 37 - collection of flowers, 11 years and over: Gillian May, 1; Brian Butler, 2; Shirley Vance, 3.

Sec. 38 - bouquet, 10 years and under: Paula McLellan, 1; Sandy Campbell, 2; Janet McIntyre, 3.

Sec. 39 - bouquet, 11 years and over: Brian Butler, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Lorraine Keeble, 3.

**COOKING**

**DOMESTIC SCIENCE**

Sec. 40 - chocolate fudge, 8-10 years: Winona Sutherland, 1; Cindy Majury, 2; Debra Lynn Mosher, 3.

Sec. 41 - plain cake, 8-10 years: Susan Theysen, 1; Lisa Roy, 2; Mary Curtis, 3.

Sec. 42 - bran muffins, 8-10 years: Jeffrey Cheal, 1; Cindy Dustin, 2; Dana McVittie, 3.

Sec. 43 - school lunch, 8-10 years: Sandy Campbell, 1; Scott Cooper, 2; Paula Quillinan, 3.

Sec. 44 - chocolate fudge, 11-13 years: Linda McKelvey, 1; Robin Whipple, 2; Holly Whipple, 3.

Sec. 45 - drop cookies, 11-13 years: Cheryl Kimpton, 1; Karen Patterson, 2; Kathy Sheldon, 3.

Sec. 46 - date loaf, 11-13 years: Danny Mosher, 1; Sheri Campbell, 2; Terry Cooper, 3.

Sec. 47 - school lunch, 11-13 years: Lorie Curtis, 1; Ross Patterson, 2; Lorelei Patterson, 3.

Sec. 48 - chocolate cake, 14 years and over: Susan Brock, 1; Christine Keet, 2; Donald Myers, 3.

Sec. 49 - chocolate fudge, 14 years and over: Nancy Whitcomb, 1; Winnie Wilder, 2; Vicky Mosher, 3.

Sec. 50 - apple pie, 14 years and over: Vicky Mosher, 1; Janet Cooper, 2; Shirley Vance, 3.

Sec. 51 - school lunch, 14 years and over: Janet Cooper, 1; Robert Johann, 2; Allen Baldwin, 3.

**SEWING**

Sec. 52 - plain hemmed dish towels, 12 years and under: Sheri Campbell, 1; Scott Lothrop, 2; Marsha Lothrop, 3.

Sec. 53 - cotton apron, 12 years and under: Velma Sutherland, 1; Diane Coutiere, 2.

Sec. 54 - embroidery, 12 years and under: Patricia Wintle, 1; Diane Falconer, 2; Lynn Batchelor, 3.

Sec. 55 - crochet, 12 years and under: Donna Rolfe, 1; Kerry Noble, 2; Rona Graham, 3.

Sec. 56a - knitted holder, 12 years and under: Scott Lothrop, 1; Marsha Lothrop, 2; Kim Fearon, 3.

Sec. 56b - other knitted lace, 12 years and under: Fern Owen, 1; Kim Feaon, 2; Marsha Lothrop, 3.

Sec. 57 - short nightgown, 13 years and over: Janet Cooper, 1; Shirley Vance, 2.

Sec. 58 - cotton blouse, 13 years and over: Janet Cooper, 1; Shirley Vance, 2; Janet Cooper, 2.

Sec. 60 - cotton dress: Janet Cooper, 1.

Sec. 61 - knitting, 13 years and over: Shirley Vance, 1; Janet Cooper, 2; Debra Wintle, 3.

Sec. 62 - crochet, 13 years and over: Gillian May, 1; Janet Cooper, 2; Shirley Vance, 3.

Sec. 63 - button holes, 13 years and over, work done at fair: Debra Wintle, 1; Janet Cooper, 2.

Sec. 64 - plain hemming, 12 years and under, work done at fair: Patricia Wintle, 1.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Sec. 65 - pressed wild flowers, 13 years and under: Janie Bullock, 1; Scott Lothrop, 2; Marsha Lothrop, 3.

Sec. 66 - pressed wild flowers, 14 years and over: Nancy Whitcomb, 1; Janet Cooper, 2.

Sec. 67 - stamp collection: Tony Coulombe, 1; Sarah Kane, 2; Andy Coulombe, 3.

Sec. 68 - coin collection: Alex Van Zunder, 1; Heather Little, 2; Dana McVittie, 3.

Sec. 69 - snapshots, black and white: Brian Butler, 1; Sherry Young, 2; Billy Hamilton, 3.

Sec. 70 - snapshots, colored: Gillian May, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Jeffrey Cheal, 3.

Sec. 71 - collection of leaves: Scott Lothrop, 1; Marsha Lothrop, 2; Scott Smith, 3.

Sec. 72 - wooden article, 12 years and under: John Cote, 1; Gregory Heath, 2; Peter Sage, 3.

Sec. 73 - wooden article, 13 years and over: Cathy Gilbert, 1; Reginald Dubois, 2.

Sec. 74 - stories, 9 years and under: Jeffrey Cheal, 1; Penny-Lynn Clough, 2; Dana McVittie, 3.

Sec. 75 - essays, 10-13 years: Debra Wintle, 1; Teerry Cooper, 2; Lorie Curtis, 3.

Sec. 76 - essays, 14 years and over: Brian Butler, 1; Ricky Trevail, 2; Janet Cooper, 3.

Sec. 77a - posters, 6-7 years: Scott Smith, 1; Lana Humphrey, 2; Ken Dustin, 3.

Sec. 77b - no entries.

Sec. 78a - pottery, 8-9 years: Pamela Brock, 1; Cara Whipple, 2.

**IN THE FOLLOWING ITEMS DIVISION A 10 YEARS AND UNDER, DIVISION B 11 YEARS AND OVER.**

Sec. 78b - free hand oil painting: Judi Rever, 1; Martin Wallis, 2.

Sec. 79b - Steve Walker, 1; Heidi Whipple, 2; Allan Cass, 3.

Sec. 80a - free hand painting in water colors: Bridget Perry

Gore, 1; Martin Wallis, 2; Cindy Boyd, 3.

Sec. 80b: Cathy Gilbert, 1; Shelley Smith, 2; Janet Cooper, 3.

Sec. 81a - free hand painting in charcoal or pencil: Becky Ham, 1; Shan-Lynn Guthrie, 2; Judi Rever, 3.

Sec. 81b: Christine Caouette, 1; Dennis Brouillard, 2; Jeffrey McVittie, 3.

Sec. 82a - paint by numbers: Heather Little, 1; Brian Luce, 2; Kathryn Little, 3.

Sec. 82b: Tony Galazzo, 1; Vicky Mosher, 2; Kathryn Little, 3.

Sec. 83a - ceramics: Donna Gallagher, 1; Chris Noble, 2; Kerry Noble, 3.

Sec. 83b: Yvon Gosselin, 1; Yvan Gosselin, 2; Cindy Majury, 3.

Sec. 84a - handicrafts leather: Sean Mahoney, 1; Eric Knaese, 2; Angela Standish, 3.

Sec. 85b: Persis Mahoney, 1; Gillian May, 2; Kim Feaon, 3.

Sec. 85a - handicrafts, raffia or string: Cathy Dustin, 1; Maryse Coutiere, 2; Sharon Rochette, 3.

Sec. 85b: Lorie Curtis, 1; Terry Cooper, 2; Robert Therrien, 3.

Sec. 86a - decoupage: Bridget Perry-Gore, 1; Clive Perry-Gore, 2; Jeffrey Cheal, 3.

Sec. 86b: Denis Mahoney, 1; Kim Prangle, 2; Kelly Smith, 3.

Sec. 87a - weaving: Cindy Boyd, 1; Laurie Boyd, 2; Rona Graham, 3.

Sec. 87b: Kim Philip, 1; Janet Cooper, 2; Lorie Curtis, 3.

Sec. 88a - popsicle sticks: Rita Houle, 1; Janie Bullock, 2; Linda Miltimore, 3.

Sec. 88b: Elizabeth Cooper, 1; Janet Cooper, 2.

Sec. 89a - macrame: Brian Moore, 1; Rona Graham, 2.

Sec. 89b: Janet Cooper, 3.

Sec. 90a - modelcraft: Beth Keen, 1; Troy Doumoulin, 2; Allen Cass, 3.

Sec. 90b: Terry Cooper, 1; Gary Young, 2; Chris Emslie, 3.

Sec. 91a - any other craft: Laurie Boyd, 1; Carolyne Sparnay, 2; Lisa Jensen, 3.

Sec. 91b: Susan Akhurst, 1; Janet Cooper, 2; Fern Owen, 3.

Sec. 92a - scrapbook: Shari-Lynn Guthrie, 1; Dana McVittie, 2; Cindy Dustin, 3.

Sec. 92b: Lynn Cass, 1; Shirley Dustin, 2; Janet Cooper, 3.

Sec. 93 - collection of mineral rocks: Andy Coulombe, 1; Shari-Lynn Guthrie, 2.

Sec. 94a - anti pollution project: Angela Standish, 1; Jeffrey Cheal, 2; Darren Curtis, 3.

Sec. 94b: Janet Cooper, 1; Laurie Curtis, 2; Yvan Gosselin, 3.

Sec. 95a - collection of insects: Scott Smith, 1.

Sec. 95b: Ross Patterson, 1; Tony Coulombe, 2.

Sec. 96 - article made from birchbark: Velma Sutherland, 1; Heather Little, 2; Brian Down, 3.

Sec. 97 - basketwork: Clive Penny-Gore, 1; Katherine Morrison, 2.

## Announcing...

a new car designed to give you an efficient use of space, fuel and money.



Granada Ghia 4-Door Sedan. Shown with optional deluxe bumper group.

### Woman designer at Ford



CANADIAN DESIGNER -- Mimi Ornes, a 28-year-old Canadian who is Ford Motor Company's only female automotive designer and one of the few in the world, poses with the 1975 Ford Granada. Ms. Ornes, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandermolen, live in Guelph, Ont., worked on both interior and exterior design of the new Monarch and Granada. A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Ms. Ornes is married to Allen D. Ornes, a design manager at Ford's Design Centre in Dearborn, Mich.

## Ford Granada. The design of the times.

**The Design:** With an overall length of 197.7", Granada is over one and a half feet shorter (and about a quarter-ton lighter) than most 1974 mid-size cars, so you can expect good gas mileage. It's about the size of a Mercedes 280 and features plenty of family-size room inside.

**The Construction:** Granada's body parts are welded into a solid unit. And then, to help protect against rust, Granada's body is covered with 13 lbs. of primers and chip-resistant baked enamel.

**The Comforts:** A close look at Granada shows that it was thoughtfully planned for passenger riding comfort... contoured reclining front bucket seats adjust to more than 100 positions, and tuned suspension and a sophisticated

use of insulation result in an extremely quiet ride.

**The Economics:** Every Granada comes with gas saving steel-belted radial ply tires that deliver excellent tread life. Granada's standard engine is a 250 CID Six that's economical and easy to maintain. Along with two optional V-8's (302 and 351 CID), it's precisely balanced to resist the vibrations that can cause engine wear. All Granadas feature solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance than former systems.

**The Models and Features:** Granada is available in 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans and is offered in two series, Granada and Granada Ghia. The array of Granada standard features include:

### FORD GRANADA



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Some 1975 cars require the use of more expensive unleaded gasoline which is not readily available. We want you to know all Ford of Canada 1975 car lines can be refueled with any gasoline, at any station, anywhere. This also means you can select the gasoline price that suits you best.

Some 1975 cars will be equipped with catalytic converters. The converter is an emission control device that requires the use of unleaded gasoline. Because this fuel is not readily available throughout Canada, all engines (with the exception of one, the optional 2.8 litre V-6) for all 1975 lines of Ford of Canada cars have been designed to meet the new Canadian exhaust emission standards without requiring converters. This means they can be fueled with any gasoline—unleaded, premium, or the lower priced regular. This is of particular importance to those who travel in rural areas where the availability is substantially less than major urban centres.

**Economy "Extenders":** In addition to convenience of fuel availability and choice, there are a number of features engineered into every 1975 Ford of Canada car line that contribute to fuel economy and lower operating costs: • Steel-belted radial ply tires • Solid state ignition • Improved engine tuning • Optimum rear axle ratios • Extended service intervals.

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\*Federal Government Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, June '74

## Willey-Smith wed



MR. and MRS. SMITH

A double ring ceremony, on the lawn of the bride's parents, united Nancy Lois Willey, youngest daughter of Lorimer and Muriel Willey of Richmond, Que., and William Warren Smith, of Ithaca, N.Y., second son of Wattie and Dorothy Smith, Grosvenor Terrace, Kingston, Jamaica, on August 17 at 3 p.m. Pastor Douglas Mackenzie officiated.

The bride looked sweet in a long ivory colored cotton and lace dress, empire style with very full lace short sleeves and a large picture style hat to match her dress, which was very charming for an outdoor wedding. Nancy carried a long stemmed American Beauty rose. She was given in marriage by her parents.

Her maid of honor, the groom's only sister Miss Judith Ann Smith of London, England, formerly of Jamaica, was very becomingly attired in a long peasant style dress, apple green floral veil, with puffed sleeves and a flounce to enhance the pretty dress. She carried a long stemmed pale green rose.

Miss Lewana Willey, Niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, dressed similarly to the maid of honor, but in her favorite shade of yellow to blend with the others. She looked charming as she took her place in the bridal party, and also carried a lovely long stemmed yellow rose. The roses all had long white satin streamers.

Nelson Willey acted as best man, nicely dressed in light grey pants and gray and wine plaid effect blazer. Garth Smith, the groom's younger brother, very ably filled the duty of ushering the guests. Warren and Garth were dressed in popular Kareba Jamaica suits.

The bride's mother Mrs. Muriel Willey chose an emerald green light weight polyester princess style with embossed

raised embroidery down the front in the same toning color. The groom's mother Mrs. Dorothy Smith wore a tangerine polyester crepe street length dress with pretty chiffon pleated sleeves. Both wore a cream color cymbidium orchid.

Over 70 guests, close friends, relatives of the bride and groom attended this happy event. Many pictures were taken on the lawn while the register was being signed and after the ceremony; soft taped music was being played in the background. The bridal party and parents received the guests and their best wishes with congratulations in the lobby of the St. Francis Elementary School, where the reception was held in the cafeteria the reception was catered by the Spooner Pond Women's Institute who received a big applause for their work.

A complete salad plate with cold turkey, ham, and rolls was served to nearly 60 guests, with varied fruit bread, dainty assorted squares and fancy cookies, ice cream and strawberries. Nicely iced and decorated reception cakes were placed on the tables for all to partake and enjoy with the dessert. The bride's choice was a flower cake, rather unique in colors of light mauve, yellow and white daisies. The top layer had two delicately tinted light green carnations to blend nicely with the darker green fernery at the base of the cake. The groom gave his mother-in-law a piece of cake and the bride gave her mother-in-law another. Then the couple passed the cake around and pinned a real 'daisy' on each guest as a little memento of their happy day.

Miss Debbie Newman was in charge of the guest book and Miss Karen Newman looked after the guests' needs at the punch bowl and chip-and-dip table. A close friend of the bridegroom, Audley Shaw, of Jamaica, proved to be a humorous M.C. who captured the interest and attention of the guests. The toasts were nicely expressed and replied to by those called upon to do so.

Guests attended from Jamaica; London, England; Toronto; Montreal; Kirkland; Enosburg Falls, Vermont; Danville; Georgeville; South Stukely; besides many local friends and relatives from Richmond and Melbourne area.

The bride Nancy is a graduate of Richmond Regional High School, Class of '72, and had been working at Sun Life Insurance in Montreal. The groom Warren is an honor graduate of Cornell University having completed a four year scholarship where he is at present doing post-graduate work. He was placed on the Dean's Honor List for excellence in Scholarship, spring 1974. He has an assistant professorship on the staff there. They have taken up residence at West Village Apts., Ithaca, New York.

## The family

### Use garlic to scare off those dull meals

By Gaynor Maddox

It used to be thought that garlic was great for driving off evil spirits. Especially in times of plague.

Today we are living in times of a different plague — galloping inflation. So maybe it is now time to use more garlic and brighten dull inflation meals.

A garlic bulb consists of a flock of small "cloves" or "kernels" huddled together. Break off a clove, as called for in most recipes, and you find it has a strong, pungent flavor which adds to salads, stews, soups and meats.

There has always been garlic. Apparently it first grew in Middle Asia then in Mediterranean areas. Today it is used worldwide, you'll recognize its delicacy in gourmet dishes as well as peasant foods.

After many generations of generally avoiding garlic, the United States is now in the center of the act. It all began right after World War II. Our boys came home with first hand knowledge of what good things garlic does to food. They wanted more of it in their own homes. Also, the American craze for foreign travel boosted the use of garlic in American kitchens. We steadily want more of it, so much so that last year we used more than ever before.

You can buy garlic fresh — that is, in bulbs, or in small cloves. It will keep at room temperature for several weeks. Or you can now buy it in dehydrated form, either as garlic powder, garlic salt (blended with salt) or minced. The sales of each kind, fresh or dehydrated, are about equal. The powdered garlic appeals to many women because it can be kept on the shelf and used easily. Many, however, feel the fresh has better flavor.

Most of the garlic used in

the United States is grown in California. Some is imported from Mexico, Argentina and other Latin countries. The increased demand for it has caused California alone to raise \$97,000 cwt (one hundred pounds) last year. The year before, the figure was only 663,000 cwt. But because of the extra production, the actual price for fresh garlic remained steady.

But prices for the dehydrated garlic generally rose around 20 per cent. This jump was caused by labor, building and transportation costs plus the high prices demanded by the manufacturers of special dehydrating machines.

Great quantities of garlic is used in processed foods, too. Here are some home uses of garlic:

Let's start with garlic bread, so popular in many American restaurants. Simply butter sliced French or American bread thickly, then scatter very finely minced fresh garlic over the butter. Place bread in oven to serve warm. Use garlic powder, if you prefer.

For a broiled thick steak, use a large platter. Rub bottom of platter with a cut clove of garlic. Then add pats of butter with a cut clove accompanied by a liberal supply of Worcestershire sauce. Place in oven or over heat and tip the plate so that butter runs over the garlic-rubbed surface. When the steak is ready and sizzling, plunk it down on the platter. Turn it once then carve and be delighted.

For spaghetti and cheese. In the bottom of the casserole, scatter just a few tiny pieces of garlic, just enough to fill the top of a spoon. Continue mixing your spaghetti and milk and cheese, etc. but that breath of garlic, hardly recognizable, will turn your spaghetti and cheese into a wonderful dish.

### Swing Into Things

#### Printed Pattern



9272 8-20  
by Marian Martin

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LORINDA KAY STATTON — 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Statton of Sawyerville. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Statton of Sawyerville and of Mrs. Agnes Lister of Sherbrooke. Great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coates of Island Brooke.

## Atto-Ross wed



MR. and MRS. ROSS

SHERBROOKE — A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, July 13, at the Church of the Advent, Sherbrooke. Susan Dawn, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Atto, became the wife of Mr. Rupert Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of

Sherbrooke. Rev. Jervis Read officiated at the double ring ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mr. Irving Richards.

The guest pews were marked with white satin bows centered with white and blue flowers.

The bride, who was given away by her brother Jeff, was attired in a gown of white swiss embroidered nylon, the bodice having lace trim inserted with pale blue ribbon, which was also on the neck and the bottom of the short puff sleeves. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies and blue baby's breath.

Mrs. Ann Preville, sister of the bride and matron of honor, was attired in a gown of blue crepe fashioned on empire lines with a white picture hat. She carried a nosegay of blue pompons and white baby's breath.

Mr. Bill Denam acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Peter Atto, brother of the bride and Mr. Mack Ross, brother of the groom. The groom and attendants wore black pants, white shirts and white jackets with black bow ties.

Mrs. Atto, the bride's mother, wore a gown of beige and blue multicolored flowers with a matching coat. She wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Ross, mother of the groom, was in a gown of blue crepe with long nylon sleeves. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Sherbrooke.

The bride's table was decorated with white candles, in crystal holders and a three-tiered wedding cake.

The guest book was taken care of by Peter Atto.

Later the couple left for a short honeymoon, the bride travelling in a yellow pant suit with white accessories.

The couple will take up residence in Toronto, Ontario.

"And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it." — Matthew 16:8.

"It is the churches to which we must look to develop the resources for the great moral offensive that is required to make human rights secure, and to win a just and lasting peace." — John Foster Dulles, former U.S. Secretary of State.

## Ann Landers

### Silicone implants after breast surgery?



Dear Ann Landers: Your encouragement to women who have had a breast removed was greatly appreciated by those of us who have gone through the experience. Mrs. Birch Bayh's letter which backed up your statements was a beautiful shot in the arm. My thanks to you both.

And now a question, which I hope you won't think is foolish. I had a mastectomy in 1970. Since that time I have been wearing a bra with a built-in breast and it looks very natural. No one would suspect it wasn't real. But I have heard and read a great deal about those silicone implants for women who are flat-chested or want to be larger. Would such an operation be possible for those of us who have lost a breast to cancer? Will you check with an authority and let me know? Thanks and God bless. — Greatful in Great Neck

Dear G: I checked with one of the world's most distinguished surgeons, a pioneer in the field of reconstructive surgery. He is Dr. John Marquise Converse, at the New York University Medical Center. His reply is as follows:

"If, after a breast has been removed, the skin has remained intact and is of good quality, an implant can be placed under the skin thus reestablishing the breast contour and a degree of symmetry with the opposite breast. In some cases, however, the skin of the breast must be removed during the operation and the area skin grafted. In such cases the implant cannot be applied.

"Some surgeons do not approve of placing an implant after an operation for cancer. In such cases, a prosthetic breast (made of rubber) is advised. Thousands of women are wearing the false breasts built into their bras and find them completely satisfactory. The reconstructive operation can be performed by grafting tissue from the abdomen up to the breast, but a number of stages are required and the results are not very impressive."

are required and the results are not very impressive."

So there you have it from the Mr. Olympus of medicine. And now I hope you will return to your physician and see if you qualify for reconstructive surgery. If he says no, please don't be unhappy. Thousands of women are using artificial breasts built into their brassieres and they are indistinguishable from the real thing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a woman, 26, and fairly sane, at least for the present. I am now living with a man I love dearly. He is not the problem. It's his parents. We moved in with them two years ago and it's more than I can take.

J's mother is 68. His father is 71. It's like living in a geriatric ward of a county hospital. There is no such thing as privacy. Our bedroom is the only place I can relax.

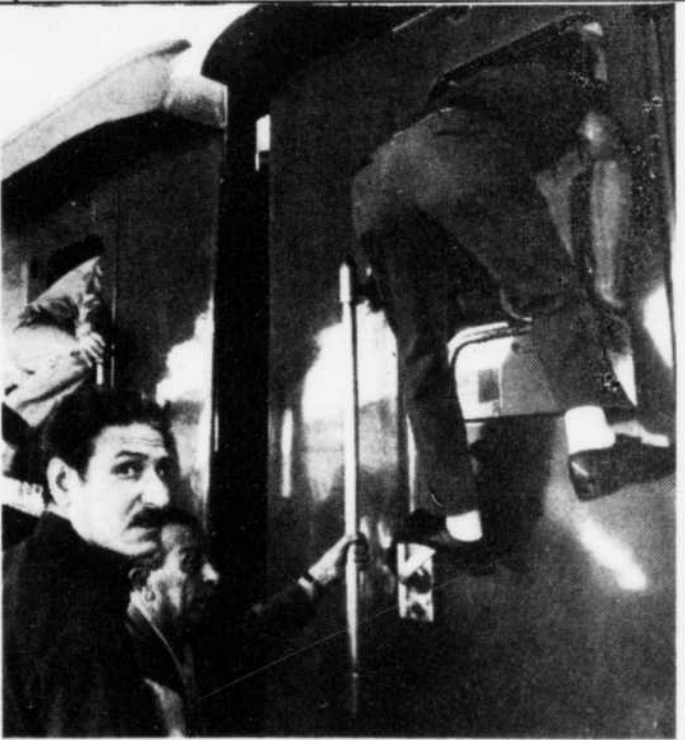
I could go on and tell you how unhappy I am, but I don't have that much ink in my pen. I've talked to J about moving, but he says we can't afford to right now. I need a life alone with the man I love. I'm sick and tired of keeping house for his parents. What should I do? — Old Before My Time

Dear O.B.: Why don't you just shoot 'em? For heaven's sake, girl, don't you understand that you moved in on THEM? If you're unhappy, how do you think his parents feel?

My advice is to clear out — either with Mr. Wonderful or without him. Two years is long enough for aging parents to put up with a shack job right under their noses.

+++

How much do you know about pot, L.S.D., cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



IN ITALY, where seats on a train are at a premium, passengers waste no time boarding cars. During the height of the summer vacation crunch, many scrambled up through windows to beat the crowds and find a seat. It does improve one's chances for a seat but what a target!

### CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

#### Barbara Brent

TORONTO, September 26th — Bissell keeps coming up with new products that are right on! Like the BISSSELL HANDI SWEEPER.

Only a foot-ruler long and coming up with new products that are right on! Like the BISSSELL HANDI SWEEPER. Only a foot-ruler long and coming up with new products that are right on! Like the BISSSELL HANDI SWEEPER.

There are many reasons why I prefer to shop at Dominion. But one important reason is good, old-fashioned values. Taking advantage of Dominion's weekly meat specials, for instance. With their volume buying they can — and do — offer weekly specials that are so worthwhile I appreciate the personal service from the man behind the meat counter — and it's still available in most Dominion stores. For the best selection, I make it a point to shop early in the week. But if, for any reason, the meat — or any — special is not available when I shop, I know Dominion's "Sold Out Rain Check" guarantees that I'll get it at the advertised price.

SEPTEMBER WEEK-ENDS at the cottage, beach or resorts are often the most pleasant of the year. One should be prepared, though... changes in food or water... even excitement... can cause nausea, cramps and diarrhea. That's why I make sure to have DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY on hand wherever we are... whenever we travel. Effective, yet gentle, Dr. Fowler's works quickly and is non-constipating. Soothing and settling for adults and children, pleasant-tasting Dr. Fowler's has proven effective for over 6 generations of Canadians... reason enough to keep Dr. Fowler's Extract on hand at all times!



### BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

50¢ per count line. Minimum charge \$3.00

### WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

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Bertrand Bergeron, pres.

**SHOWBEAT**

**Art triumphs over long hours, low pay**

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The American Film Theater, which had some successes and some failures in its first ambitious season, is back with a second year of plays-film efforts.

The hallmark of the project appears to be excellent properties, excellent casts, excellent directors — but low budgets, which mean a relatively rapid shooting schedule.

They are making "The Man in the Glass Booth," for example, in 25 days. Arthur Hiller is directing the Robert Shaw play, with a cast headed by Maximilian Schell and Lois Nettleton.

Schell admires the AFT project, because he says it means good casts on good plays. He says he would never do this part on the stage — "It's too long and too tiring" — but welcomes the chance to do it on film.

He is bald and bearded for the part. His leading lady, Lois Nettleton, is changed too. Her blonde hair is a few shades darker, and she is using an accent.

"This is the hardest accent I've ever done," she says, "and I've done a lot of accents."

It is so hard that she's afraid of losing it from day to day. So she isn't taking any chances — she's speaking with her accent even off camera, day and night.

She's playing a Sabra (native-born Israeli) lawyer. The part was written for a man by Shaw and played by one on stage. Nobody knows why it

was changed for the film and she and Hiller decided that there should be just a slight accent.

"I had never been to Israel," she says, "and I knew no Israelis. I had no idea of their speech patterns. From what I could find out, there were many different accents in Israel."

She began studying up on Israel and Israelis — "I always like to immerse myself in my roles" — and went to various Israeli agencies in Los Angeles. At one, she met a young Sabra girl, recently arrived for a tour of duty here.

"She had just the accent I wanted," Lois says. "I got friendly with her and we spent an entire day together. I taped her and I'm copying the way she talks. From time to time, I play the tape to refresh myself."

Nobody talks much about how much money the actors are making for these AFT projects, but it isn't much. Everybody works on considerably less salary than they usually demand. The general rumor is that they make about one-eighth their ordinary salary.

"I love doing this," Lois says, "no matter what the money is, because it's such a good part, with such good people, in such a good production."

One thing they all like is Hiller's insistence on a lengthy rehearsal period. For "The Man in the Glass Booth," they rehearsed for two weeks together before they shot a single frame of film.



WHO'S BALDY? Maximilian Schell sports an exposed dome and beard for his role in American Film Theater's "Man in the Glass Booth." Costar Lois Nettleton got a haircoloring and new accent.

**Students on vacation a boon to farmers**

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — While thousands of students worked their way through the holidays in Ontario's towns and cities or just loafed through the vacation, 200 of their classmates spent nine weeks on the farm.

Last year a pilot project, involving 20 students and 20 farms, provided farmers with much-needed help and students with valuable experience and a paid vacation.

This summer the plan, under the Provincial Youth Secretariat's Experience '74 program, was expanded to 200 farms and students.

Under the plan, the student was paid \$8 a day, \$6 from the province and \$2 from the farmer, who also provided room and board.

According to John Paul, extension assistant with the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food at Stirling, north of here, the farms were carefully selected "first-class commercial operations" and the students were placed by a co-ordinator from the Toronto based agriculture manpower service. When placed, the students became "junior agriculturalists."

The young people, who have expressed an interest in farm work or an agricultural career, were given a briefing in advance on typical farm operations such as milking, haying, farm machinery safety—what they might expect on a normal farm day.

Then they went to work. And work it has been. They were hired hands and were expected to do any and all chores they could handle. As Mr. Paul said, "They help fill a real gap in the farm labor situation. Especially with younger or older farmers whose families are either not grown or grown up and moved away."

One of six young, city-raised farmers in Hastings County was Geraldine Pardoel, 17, from Pickering, Ont. She went home after nine weeks on the Roger Barrett dairy farm north of Stirling with regret.

"I really liked it a lot," Gerry enthused. "And I'd do it again if I had a chance."

**HATE TO LEAVE**  
Other students she's talked to have enjoyed the experience too, she said. "We all hate to leave."

Recently in a 4-H competition in Peterborough, among the 17 junior agriculturalists from central Ontario, Gerry was the grand champion.

Gerry won't be on the farm next summer, though. At 17, she'll be out of the 16-17 age

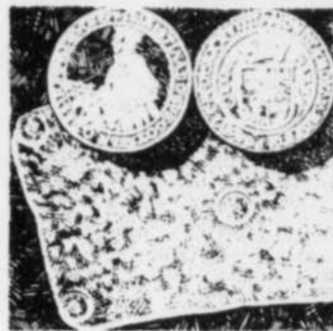
group the program covers. Besides, "I've got to make enough money to get me to Centralia College," she said.

Gerry's ambition is to become a veterinarian's assistant and Centralia College near London is where the course is available. This fall she returns to Grade 13 at Dunbarton high school.

As for Roger Barrett, who milked 28-30 head of Holsteins, he was delighted with Gerry and with the way his first year with summer with a student went.

"Yes, I'd like to have a student out here next year."

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**



Coins are believed to have been first used in the second millennium B.C. Among the heaviest coins used in history were the mid-17th century Swedish copper 10-daler pieces which weighed up to 43-1/2 pounds. The World Almanac says.



Lure family to healthful eating with peanut butter/banana bread.

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

A one-bowl quick bread recipe always is welcome in this day of active mothers who are busy but want their children to eat healthfully... and have some memories, too. Few aromas kindle the thoughts of youth as much as that of homemade bread baking. A hearty and nutritious bread combines protein-rich peanut butter and bananas with a dollop of orange. This goes well in the school-lunch box when spread with cream cheese or as a breakfast bite with milk to start the day more nutritiously than most

individuals do today.

**PEANUT BUTTER BANANA BREAD**

- 1/3 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 medium)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 Grated rind of 1 orange
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

In a large bowl cream peanut butter and butter. Gradually stir in sugar. Beat

in eggs until smooth. Stir in banana, milk and grated orange rind. Sift remaining ingredients and stir into bowl. Stir until smooth. Spoon dough into a greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 loaf pan. Spread dough until top is smooth. Bake in a preheated 350-degree for 60 to 70 minutes or until bread feels firm to the touch. Unmold loaf and cool on a rack thoroughly before cutting into thin slices. Serve spread with butter, honey, cream cheese or your favorite jam, jelly or preserves. Makes one 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**THOUGHTS**

All who have sinned without the law will also perish without the law, and all who have sinned under the law will be judged by the law. — Romans 2:12.

"Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve." — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

For the scripture says, "You shall not muzzle an ox when it is treading out the grain," and, "The laborer deserves his wages." — 1 Timothy 5:18.

"Every man should make up in his mind that if he expects to succeed, he must give an honest return for the other man's dollar." — Edward H. Harriman, American railway magnate.

**WEDNESDAY**

A wise king winnows the wicked, and drives the wheel over them. The spirit of man is the lamp of the Lord, searching all his innermost parts. — Proverbs 20:26, 27.

New Fall selection of... dresses — 2 piece suits & slacks long dresses. Special invitation to my customers from  
**MRS. FRANCOISE HOUE**  
333 Quebec St.,  
Tel: 562-2832

**ACW meeting**

WATERLOO — Mrs. Mary Emmett entertained the St. Luke's Church Women at her home for the September meeting on the evening of the 16th, with an attendance of ten.

Plans were made to hold a Dessert Card Party in the Hall on Friday afternoon, Sept. 27. Dessert to be served at 1 p.m. followed by Bridge and 500. It is hoped for a good attendance of

both ladies and gentlemen. Prizes will be given.

Date set for Rummage Sales to be Oct. 23 and 24 afternoon and evening, to be held in the Church Hall.

The date chosen for the Christmas Sale and Tea is Nov. 16.


A luncheon set, on which tickets had been sold, was drawn for and won by Mrs. Anita

Hanna.

The Forgotten Patients at Verdun will be receiving gifts, this month, from Mrs. Lyle Ashton and Mrs. Russell Lawrence.

After closing the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Emmett assisted by Mrs. Harold Roach.

The October meeting will be held on the 21st at the Hall.



**Au Bon  
Marché**  
121 Depot St.

# WAREHOUSE

**121 DEPOT  
STREET**

**On Sale This Evening,  
Thurs., 6 P.M.**

Offered For The  
First Time...

Newest and most wanted  
colors and patterns  
in acrylics and polyesters.

## DRAPERY and CURTAIN FABRICS

Compare elsewhere  
to \$3.98 yd  
and even more!


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Beginning this  
evening, 6 P.M.... yd.

Thousands of Yards of  
**FABRICS**

**NOW REDUCED** A FURTHER **50%**  
off previous low Fall Fabric Sale Prices!  
Beginning at 6 P.M. this evening!

**NOW SHOWING THE NEW  
PONTIAC-BUICK (1975)**



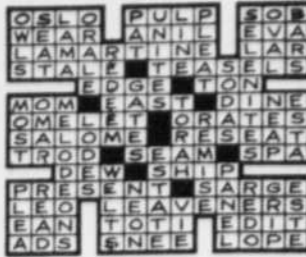
AT  
**DESAULNIERS AUTO INC.**  
Your  
**PONTIAC-BUICK**  
Dealer  
131 Principale — Windsor — Tel. 845-2711

# Crossword

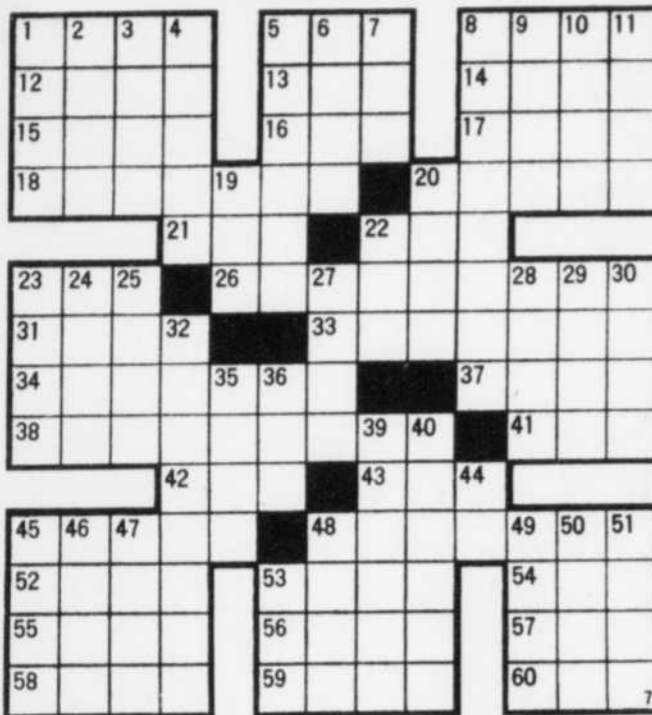
## Stock Market

**ACROSS**  
 1 Vend  
 5 Favorable market direction  
 8 Legal money agreement  
 12 Medley  
 13 Lark  
 14 Painted eye layer  
 15 Animal eye-loath  
 16 Singing syllable  
 17 Small arrow  
 18 Masculine name  
 20 Eskimo home  
 21 Seminary (tab.)  
 22 Common verb  
 23 It is this when market goes down  
 26 Fighter  
 31 Unbleached  
 33 Jewish ascetics  
 34 Middle-east native  
 37 Opera star  
 38 Debt voucher

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**DOWN**  
 1 Living room  
 2 Enthusiasm  
 3 Fine ravelings  
 4 Reason (Greek)  
 5 Last month  
 6 To prepare (Latin)  
 7 Health resort  
 8 Planned for expenses  
 9 Egg-shaped  
 10 Roman emperor  
 11 Moslem Mow  
 12 Neither (Latin)  
 13 Masculine name (pl.)  
 14 Abstract (tab.)  
 15 Part of an abacus  
 16 Land measure  
 17 Uninteresting  
 18 Cafe-food list  
 19 Girl's name  
 20 Former Russian ruler  
 21 Plentiful (Latin)  
 22 Preposition  
 23 Dined  
 24 Larials  
 25 Mistakes  
 26 Hesitation  
 27 Pub drunks  
 28 Close to  
 29 Poi source  
 30 Record (coll.)



## Jacoby's bridge

Two tricks with two entries

**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 6 4  
 ♥ 10 5  
 ♦ 7 6 5 3  
 ♣ A 6 5 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 5 2  
 ♥ 8 7 6 4 3 2  
 ♦ 8 2  
 ♣ 10 7

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ A 10 9 8  
 ♥ K J 9  
 ♦ A K  
 ♣ K Q J 4

Neither vulnerable

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

Opening lead—Q♦

the club suit provided that clubs break 3-2. He proceeds to cash the king and queen of clubs. Both opponents follow. He overtakes his jack with dummy's ace, leads a low spade and finesses his 10. West takes his queen and leads another diamond. South enters dummy with the six of clubs; leads the jack of spades; lets it ride if East doesn't cover and winds up with the tricks he needs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CARD SCENE

The bidding has been:  
 West North East South  
 2♣ Pass Pass 1♠  
 Pass 4♥ Pass 2♥  
 Pass Pass

You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A Q 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 5 4 ♦ A K ♣ 2  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Let your conscience be your guide. Pass, is probably right, but if you want to gamble go on and bid six. Five hearts would be silly since that would imply that you held two potential club losers.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Instead of passing your partner has bid two spades over the two club overall. What do you do now?

**Answer Tomorrow**  
 Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: Win at Bridge. I'd like this newspaper! P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
 Continuing with our behind-the-declarer's week, we give South a nice 21-point two trump. North raises him to game and after South looks at dummy he sees that he can count on one spade, two diamonds and four clubs for a total of seven tricks. South sees that if he can get to dummy twice, he can produce those two extra tricks in either spades or hearts. He can get them in hearts if East holds the queen. That is a 50 per cent chance. Or he can get them in spades provided that East holds at least one of the two missing honors. That is a 76 per cent chance. His next step is to try to find two entries to dummy. He sees they will be there in

## Danville

(Mrs.) Margaret E. Frost 839-2185  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Doyle of Toronto and Mrs. Roy Doyle of Richmond were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ames. Mr. Gordon Frost of Embro, Ont., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost and will visit other relatives in the vicinity.

days with Dr. Elliott's aunts, the Misses Elsie and Gwen Elliott; after having attend the funeral of his mother. Mrs. Rowland Elliott, whose death had occurred the Mount Forest

Hospital, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens are enjoying a short holiday in Hawkesbury, Ont., as the guests of relatives.

## Sawyerville

Miss Annie Crack of Montreal and Miss Vera Miller of Richmond were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ames.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rudolphe Lassonde and Miss Colette Lassonde at the death of Mr. Lassonde, which occurred at the Asbestos Hospital following a lengthy illness. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Elliott of Milwaukee, Ill., spent several

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Hull, and Mr. Michael Langlois, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Langlois and attended the Morin-Langlois wedding on Saturday, Sept. 14. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee have been Mrs. Lottie Wallis and Mr. Eric Wallis, Coaticook; Mr. Wallace Buckland and Mrs. Mae Rediker, Hatley; Mrs. Bushey, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGee and family and Mr. Thomas McGee, Quinebaug,

Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGee and two children, Westboro, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benton, Donna, Robert and Allan, Three Rivers; Mr. Bill Bishop and Miss Hazel Bishop, Coaticook; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester, Waterville; Mrs. Bertha Kendall, St. Zacharie; and Mrs. Kathleen Lacroix, of this town.

Friends of Mr. Kenneth Robb were sorry to hear that she had been hospitalized and extend sincere best wishes to her.



ROCK SUPERGROUP Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, reunited after four years, have launched a national tour expected to gross over \$10 million.

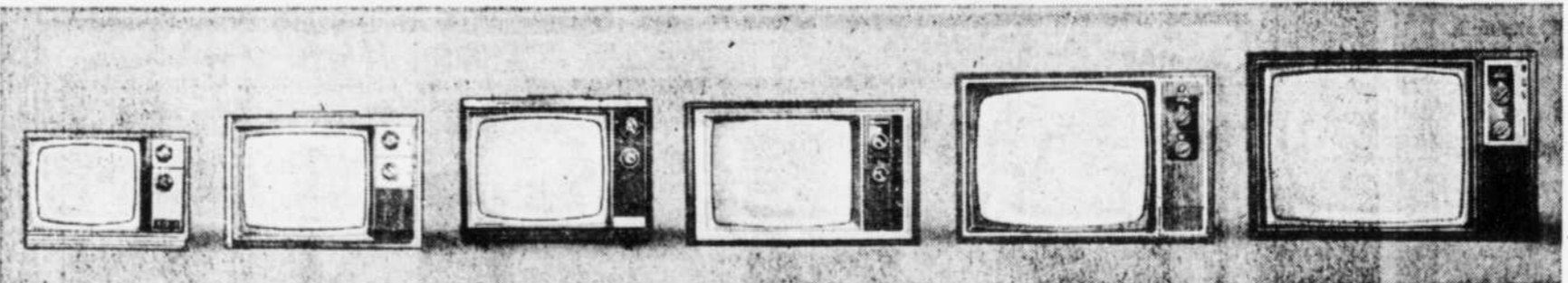
ZENITH 26"  
 ZENITH 25"  
 ZENITH 20"  
 ZENITH 18"  
 ZENITH 17"  
 ZENITH 15"

# The Zenith Screen Test

## Which size color television is right for you?

Zenith makes color television sets in six popular screen sizes. All the way from 15-inch to 26-inch. But the one that's best for you depends on a number of factors. There's the size of your budget and the number of people in your family.

There's the size of your room, and the distance you sit from the set. (The chart above will help you compare the giant sets with the compacts.) And no matter which size screen is right for you, Zenith makes it. With quality.



15-inch color <b>THE BLAKE</b> Model S2905W1 <b>\$39995*</b>	17-inch Chromacolor <b>THE HALS</b> Model F3721L <b>\$43995*</b>	18-inch Chromacolor II <b>THE RAEBURN</b> Model F3852L <b>\$53995*</b>	20-inch Chromacolor II <b>THE STUART</b> Model F4025W <b>\$65995*</b>	25-inch Chromacolor II <b>THE BINGHAM</b> Model F4541W <b>\$76995*</b>	28-inch Chromacolor II <b>THE VAN GOGH</b> Model F4740W <b>\$85900*</b>
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At Zenith, the quality goes in before the name goes on!

\*Suggested retail prices.

## Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Sen. William Fulbright

—In an article condemning the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra's plans to perform works by German composer Richard Wagner.

United Rubber Workers' union president Peter Bommarito: "This country survived for nearly 200 years without polyvinyl chloride and we can survive in the future without it."

—Urgin support for federal regulations to reduce workers' exposure to vinyl chloride, a chemical used in plastics and linked to cancer.

New York apartment house owner Samuel Lefrak: "These illegal acts (by oil companies) harm not only our organization but, more importantly, the 100 million people who live and work on the East Coast who are in constant fear of oil shortages and inflated prices for oil products."

—In his legal suit against six major oil companies.

Sen. William Fulbright: "With a flawless sense of timing, the enemies of détente have chosen the moment of the President's departure to fire a few broadsides at his policies."  
 —During a Senate speech defending President Nixon's goal of détente with Russia.

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# Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

## Evening

- 5:00 **22 Tarzan**—adventure (60 min.)
- 23 What's New**—adventure (60 min.)
- 24 Mannix**—drama
- 25 The Lucy Show**—comedy
- 26 Come Alive**—comedy (60 min.)
- 27 Les champions** (60 min.)
- 28 Truth or Consequences**—game
- 29 Brady Bunch**—comedy
- 30 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**—children (30 min.)
- 31 Beverly Hills**—comedy
- 32 The Partridge Family**—comedy
- 33 Newscirc 60 min.**
- 34 Vicky Josette l'es capable**—comedy (60 min.)
- 35 It's Your Move**—game
- 36 News 60 min.**
- 37 The Electric Company**—children (30 min.)

- 6:00 **38 Temporel**—adventure
- 39 News 60 min.**
- 40 The City at Six**—news (60 min.)
- 41 Paris-Paris, Jase Jase**—comedy (60 min.)
- 42 Newsline**
- 43 Plein air, chasse et pêche**—outdoors (60 min.)
- 44 Zoom**
- 45 Actualités 24** (60 min.)
- 46 The FBI**—drama (60 min.)
- 47 Education permanente**—education (30 min.)
- 48 Concentration**—game
- 49 Calculus**
- 50 News With Walter Cronkite**—news (60 min.)
- 51 Mission Impossible** (60 min.)
- 52 Expos**
- 53 To be announced**
- 54 The Funny Farm**—comedy (60 min.)
- 55 News 60 min.**
- 56 Radio Québec** (3 hrs.)
- 57 News**
- 58 What's My Line**—game
- 59 Dimensions in Culture**—education (30 min.)
- 60 Les grands films**—documentary (60 min.)

- 7:30 **61 Les grands films**—documentary (60 min.)
- 62 House of Pride**—drama (60 min.)
- 63 Hogan's Heroes**—comedy (30 min.)
- 64 Excuse My French**—comedy (30 min.)
- 65 The Governor's News Conference**—news (30 min.)
- 66 The Waltons**—drama (60 min.)
- 67 Carol Burnett Show**—return (60 min.)
- 68 Les tantans**—comedy (60 min.)
- 69 Kung Fu**—drama (60 min.)
- 70 Evening at Pops**—concert (60 min.)
- 71 Paper Moon**—comedy (60 min.)
- 72 Movie**—drama (60 min.)
- 73 Inside—crime-drama** (60 min.)
- 74 News** (60 min.)
- 75 The Young and the Restless**—serial (60 min.)
- 76 Flintstones & Friends**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 77 Les pitits bonshommes**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 78 Search for Tomorrow**—serial (30 min.)
- 79 Split Second**—game (30 min.)
- 80 Les tantans**—comedy (60 min.)
- 81 Maitre With George Balcan**—comedy (60 min.)
- 82 News and Weather** (60 min.)
- 83 Truth or Consequences**—game (30 min.)
- 84 Bob Newhart**—comedy (30 min.)
- 85 All My Children**—drama (30 min.)
- 86 Across the Fence**—documentary (30 min.)
- 87 Téléjournal**—news (30 min.)
- 88 As the World Turns**—serial (30 min.)
- 89 Jeopardy**—game (30 min.)
- 90 Bon Appetit**—comedy (30 min.)
- 91 The Bold Ones**—drama (30 min.)
- 92 The Doctors**—drama (30 min.)
- 93 Let's Make a Deal**—game (30 min.)
- 94 Au jour le jour** (60 min.)
- 95 Femme d'aujourd'hui** (60 min.)
- 96 Guiding Light**—serial (30 min.)
- 97 Days of Our Lives**—serial (30 min.)
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- 99 Newlywed Game**—game (30 min.)
- 100 Cinéma—melodrama** (60 min.)
- 101 Edge of Night**—serial (30 min.)
- 102 The Doctors**—drama (30 min.)
- 103 Somers—serial** (30 min.)
- 104 Girl in My Life**—comedy (30 min.)
- 105 Cinéma—adventure** (60 min.)
- 106 The New Price is Right**—game (30 min.)
- 107 Juliette and Friends**—comedy (30 min.)
- 108 The Doctors**—drama (30 min.)
- 109 Another World**—serial (30 min.)
- 110 General Hospital**—serial (30 min.)
- 111 Match Game '74**—game (30 min.)
- 112 How To Survive a Marriage**—documentary (30 min.)
- 113 Take 30**—comedy (30 min.)
- 114 What's The Good Word**—comedy (30 min.)
- 115 One Life To Live**—serial (30 min.)

## THURSDAY

- 11:15 **11 Sans pantoufles**—drama
- 12 Viewpoint**
- 13 Movie**
- 14 Movie**
- 15 Sans pantoufles**—comedy
- 16 Les espions**—drama
- 17 Midnight at the Movies**—musical-drama
- 18 Les espions**—drama
- 19 Les espions**—drama
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- 33 Les espions**—drama

## Morning

- 6:00 **34 University of the Air**—education (30 min.)
- 35 University of the Air**—education (30 min.)
- 36 University of the Air**—education (30 min.)
- 37 University of the Air**—education (30 min.)
- 38 University of the Air**—education (30 min.)
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- 59 University of the Air**—education (30 min.)
- 60 University of the Air**—education (30 min.)

## Afternoon

- 12:00 **61 Mini-té**—cartoons (30 min.)
- 62 The Young and the Restless**—serial (60 min.)
- 63 Flintstones & Friends**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 64 Les pitits bonshommes**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 65 Search for Tomorrow**—serial (30 min.)
- 66 Split Second**—game (30 min.)
- 67 Les tantans**—comedy (60 min.)
- 68 Maitre With George Balcan**—comedy (60 min.)
- 69 News and Weather** (60 min.)
- 70 Truth or Consequences**—game (30 min.)
- 71 Bob Newhart**—comedy (30 min.)
- 72 All My Children**—drama (30 min.)
- 73 Across the Fence**—documentary (30 min.)
- 74 Téléjournal**—news (30 min.)
- 75 As the World Turns**—serial (30 min.)
- 76 Jeopardy**—game (30 min.)
- 77 Bon Appetit**—comedy (30 min.)
- 78 The Bold Ones**—drama (30 min.)
- 79 The Doctors**—drama (30 min.)
- 80 Let's Make a Deal**—game (30 min.)
- 81 Au jour le jour** (60 min.)
- 82 Femme d'aujourd'hui** (60 min.)
- 83 Guiding Light**—serial (30 min.)
- 84 Days of Our Lives**—serial (30 min.)
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- 86 Newlywed Game**—game (30 min.)
- 87 Cinéma—melodrama** (60 min.)
- 88 Edge of Night**—serial (30 min.)
- 89 The Doctors**—drama (30 min.)
- 90 Somers**—serial (30 min.)
- 91 Girl in My Life**—comedy (30 min.)
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- 95 The Doctors**—drama (30 min.)
- 96 Another World**—serial (30 min.)
- 97 General Hospital**—serial (30 min.)
- 98 Match Game '74**—game (30 min.)
- 99 How To Survive a Marriage**—documentary (30 min.)
- 100 Take 30**—comedy (30 min.)
- 101 What's The Good Word**—comedy (30 min.)
- 102 One Life To Live**—serial (30 min.)

## FRIDAY

- 4:00 **41 Bobino**—comedy (30 min.)
- 42 Tattletales**—game (30 min.)
- 43 Family Court**—drama (30 min.)
- 44 How I Know She Knows**—game (30 min.)
- 45 Sesame Street**—children (30 min.)
- 46 Patofille**—children (30 min.)
- 47 The Raymond Burr Show**—drama (60 min.)
- 48 Merv Griffin**—variety (60 min.)
- 49 The Lucy Show**—comedy (30 min.)
- 50 Superman**—drama (30 min.)
- 51 Flintstones**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 52 Les tantans**—comedy (60 min.)
- 53 The Young and the Restless**—serial (60 min.)
- 54 Flintstones & Friends**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 55 Les pitits bonshommes**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 56 Search for Tomorrow**—serial (30 min.)
- 57 Split Second**—game (30 min.)
- 58 Les tantans**—comedy (60 min.)
- 59 Maitre With George Balcan**—comedy (60 min.)
- 60 News and Weather** (60 min.)
- 61 Truth or Consequences**—game (30 min.)
- 62 Bob Newhart**—comedy (30 min.)
- 63 All My Children**—drama (30 min.)
- 64 Across the Fence**—documentary (30 min.)
- 65 Téléjournal**—news (30 min.)
- 66 As the World Turns**—serial (30 min.)
- 67 Jeopardy**—game (30 min.)
- 68 Bon Appetit**—comedy (30 min.)
- 69 The Bold Ones**—drama (30 min.)
- 70 The Doctors**—drama (30 min.)
- 71 Let's Make a Deal**—game (30 min.)
- 72 Au jour le jour** (60 min.)
- 73 Femme d'aujourd'hui** (60 min.)
- 74 Guiding Light**—serial (30 min.)
- 75 Days of Our Lives**—serial (30 min.)
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- 77 Newlywed Game**—game (30 min.)
- 78 Cinéma—melodrama** (60 min.)
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- 81 Somers**—serial (30 min.)
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- 89 Match Game '74**—game (30 min.)
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- 91 Take 30**—comedy (30 min.)
- 92 What's The Good Word**—comedy (30 min.)
- 93 One Life To Live**—serial (30 min.)

## Evening

- 5:00 **63 Pour lous**—comedy (60 min.)
- 64 Flaxton Boys**—drama (60 min.)
- 65 The New Phil Donahue Show**—talk (60 min.)
- 66 The Young and the Restless**—serial (60 min.)
- 67 Flintstones & Friends**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 68 Les pitits bonshommes**—cartoon (30 min.)
- 69 Search for Tomorrow**—serial (30 min.)
- 70 Split Second**—game (30 min.)
- 71 Les tantans**—comedy (60 min.)
- 72 Maitre With George Balcan**—comedy (60 min.)
- 73 News and Weather** (60 min.)
- 74 Truth or Consequences**—game (30 min.)
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- 103 How To Survive a Marriage**—documentary (30 min.)
- 104 Take 30**—comedy (30 min.)
- 105 What's The Good Word**—comedy (30 min.)
- 106 One Life To Live**—serial (30 min.)

## FRIDAY

- 8 Rhoda**—comedy
- 9 The Night Stalker**—drama
- 10 Emision communautaire**
- 11 Big Fights of the Decade**—documentary
- 12 Auto-garrouille**
- 13 Bluegrass**
- 14 News**
- 15 Man About the House**
- 16 Dig it**
- 17 Les espions**—drama
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## UCW meeting

BEEBE — The first meeting of Unit Two UCW after the summer recess was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Young, with ten members present.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodsell presided, opening in the usual manner. The UCW Purpose and Function was repeated, a poem read and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Routine reports were read and approved.

During the recess a turkey dinner was held in June and a Smorgasbord in August, both proved to be very successful projects.

The sunshine convenor stated she had sent four sympathy cards and four get-well cards during the summer.

Mrs. Goodsell spoke on the amalgamation of the churches.

Plans were discussed for the chicken pie supper to be held on October 19. Plans to be completed at October meeting. Committees were appointed.

It was agreed to change the meeting night to the second Tuesday of each month.

The round robin was won by Mrs. Lyndon Warner.

Mrs. Leslie Rediker will entertain the October 8th meeting at her home with co-hostess, Mrs. David Drew.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Young when a social time was spent to terminate a busy evening.

Canadian five-cent pieces are magnetic, while their U.S. counterparts are not because the former have a higher nickel content.

Registration of private vehicles is nothing new; a law in ancient Rome stipulated that all chariots had to be registered.

# Brome County Horticultural Society Prize List

## SUTTON — Horticultural Society prize list continued.

- PLANTS:**
- Fuchsia** - 1 - Irene Phelps; 2 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 3 - Gertrude Phelps; 4 - Cecile Darbe.
- Tuberous Begonia** - 1 - Mrs. Oliver Royea; 2 - Gordon Marsh; 3 - Gertrude Phelps; 4 - Susan Sherrer.
- Begonia Rex** - 1 - Cecile Darbe; 2 - Bob Talbot; 3 - Mrs. Oliver Royea; 4 - Gordon Marsh.
- Flowering Begonia** - 1 - Mrs. J. Godefroy; 2 - Irene Phelps; 3 - Mr. J. Godefroy; 4 - Anne Chapman.
- Geranium, (single)** - 1 - Irene Phelps; 2 - Mrs. Oliver Royea; 3 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 4 - Flora Shuffelt.
- Geranium, (sweet scented)** - 1 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 2 - Cecile Darbe.
- Geranium (double)** - 1 - Mrs. Oliver Royea; 2 - Irene Phelps; 3 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 4 - Bob Talbot.
- Geranium, (Ornamental)** - 1 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 2 - Irene Phelps; 3 - Flora Shuffelt; 4 - Cecile Darbe.
- African Violet, (1 crown single)** - 1 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 2 - Paula Doucet; 3 - Mrs. J. Godefroy; 4 - Mrs. Oliver Royea.
- African Violet, (1 crown double)** - 1 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 2 - Flora Shuffelt; 3 - Mary Cole; 4 - Mrs. Robert Cole.
- Foliage Plant** - 1 - Susan Sherrer; 2 - Katherine Aimers; 3 - Gertrude Phelps; 4 - Gordon Marsh.
- Plant in bloom** - 1 - Mrs. Oliver Royea; 2 - Gertrude Phelps; 3 - Irene Phelps; 4 - Mrs. M. Pille.
- Sans Savaria, (snake plant)** - 1 - Irene Phelps; 2 - Gertrude Phelps; 3 - Mrs. M. Mailloux; 4 - Mrs. L. Croghan.
- Fern** - 1 - Gertrude Phelps; 2 - Byron Mizener; 3 - Gordon Marsh.
- Porter Plants Coll.** of 6 - 1 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 2 - Gertrude Phelps; 3 - Mrs. Oliver Royea; 4 - Flora Shuffelt.
- Gloxinia** - 1 - Cecile Darbe; 2 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett; 3 - Mrs. Stanley O'Brien; 4 - Mary Cole.
- Petunia (single)** - 1 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett; 2 - L.P. Knowlton and Son; 3 - Mrs. Oliver Royea; 4 - Sylvia Hayes.
- Petunia (double)** - 1 - Flora Shuffelt; 2 - Byron Mizener; 3 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 4 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett.
- Collection of 4 ferns** - 1 - Gertrude Phelps.
- Collection of Begonias** - 1 - Gertrude Phelps.
- Collection of Cacti** - 1 - Eddy Reglin; 2 - Mrs. Hedgy Lawrence.
- Hanging Basket** - 1 - Irene Phelps; 2 - Sylvia Hayes; 3 - Susan Sherrer.
- Most lsts in Plant Section** - Mrs. Porter Knowlton (8 oz. Dixon-Reid Plant Food).
- Tie for runner-up** - Mrs. Oliver Royea and Irene Phelps (4 oz. Dixon-Reid Plant Food each).

- CUT FLOWERS:**
- Asters** - 1 - Gladys Chapman; 2 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett; 3 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 4 - Stewart McLean.
- Collection of Pansies** (12 blooms) - 1 - Stewart McLean; 2 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 3 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett; 4 - Norman Norris.
- Verbenas** (12 stalks) - 1 - Stewart McLean; 2 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett.
- Zinnias** (12 blooms) - 1 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett; 2 - Mrs. D. Corbett; 3 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 4 - Mrs. G.A. Rotherham.
- Gladiolus** (4 spikes, 4 colors) - 1 - Stewart McLean; 2 - Norman Norris; 3 - Byron Mizener; 4 - Mrs. Robert Cole.
- Gladiolus** (1 spike any variety) - 1 - S. McLean; 2 - Byron Mizener; 3 - Mrs. Robert Cole; 4 - Susan Sherrer.
- Basket of Pansies** - 1 - Irene Phelps; 2 - Stewart McLean; 3 - Mrs. Porter Knowlton; 4 - Byron Mizener.
- Plox, annual** 12 stalks - 1 - Stewart McLean; 2 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett.

- Mrs. J. Godefroy** - Vase of 6 Hybrid Tea blooms - 1 - Anne T. Chapman; 2 - Stewart McLean; 3 - Mrs. G.A. Rotherham.
- Championship Ribbon to Mrs. Anne Chapman for Best Rose in Show.** Also for Best Rose in Show - Cheque for \$15.00 - Mrs. Anne Chapman; Runner-up - \$10.00 - Gertrude Phelps.
- Donated by Donald Miller, C.I.B.**
- Championship Ribbon to Stewart McLean for Best Spike Glads.**
- Eaton's Trophy (Silver Cake Plate) to Stewart McLean for most points in flower section.**

- Doris Clarkon**; 4 - Paula Doucet.
- BAKING SECTION:**
- White Layer Cake**, Maple frosting - 1 - Mrs. Gerald Lemaire; 2 - Mrs. Gerald Kraak; 3 - Mrs. Sam Evans; 4 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett.
- Cherry Bread**, plain, no nuts - 1 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett; 2 - Gayle Evans; 3 - Mrs. Sam Evans; 4 - Cecile Darbe.
- Plate of Doughnuts** - 1 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett; 2 - Doreen Barnes; 3 - Betty Norton; 4 - Mrs. Alan Chute.
- Cherry Pie** - 1 - Mrs. Robert O'Brien; 2 - Mrs. Stanley O'Brien; 3 - Mrs. Denzil Bennett.

(For new exhibitors only)

**NOVICE SECTION:**

- N 1. Collection of Vegetables** - 1 - Doris Clarkon; 2 - Joanne Lafleur; 3 - Susan Sherrer; 4 - David Mason.
- N 2. Gladiolus**, 6 spikes different colors - 1 - Susan Sherrer; 2 - Doris Clarkon; 3 - Joanne Lafleur; 4 - Mary Cole.
- N 3. Table Bouquet for decoration** - 1 - Theresa Schaefer; 2 - Doris Clarkon; 3 - Susan Sherrer; 4 - Harriet Corbett.
- N 4 Two Fancy Breads** - 1 - Donna Hey; 2 - Joanne Lafleur; 3 -

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**OIL BURNERS**

# Howe says no fights in Soviet series

HELSINKI (CP) — Play may get rough at times, but Gordie Howe predicts there'll be no fistfights during the eight-game international hockey series between Team Canada and the Soviet Union.

Howe, a noted pugilist in a long professional career, said Wednesday an international rule that calls for a 10-minute penalty for the aggressor in a fight discourages fisticuffs.

He told a news conference of Finnish and Canadian reporters that he favors the international rule but said that it wouldn't work in North American hockey.

Playing habits were formed long ago, he said, "and animosities grow after you play 14 or 15 games against the same people."

**FIGHTS ARE REAL**

Howe, who came out of retirement last year to join Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, told one of 30 Finnish

reporters at the news conference that fights are not staged in North American Hockey.

"There isn't enough money in the whole WHA to pay me for letting somebody punch me in the nose."

Coach Billy Harris, who appeared at the news conference with Howe and Bobby Hull, said the first game in the Russian leg of the series probably will be the key to the whole series.

There were one win for each team and two ties in the four Canadian games in the series.

Either Don McLeod, who played in Team Canada's 8-5 loss in the third game of the series, or Gilles Gratton, will start in goal in Friday's exhibition game against the Finnish national team.

**WILL BE READY**

Gerry Cheevers, who played in the other three games against the Russians, is nursing a groin injury. Harris said Cheevers will

be ready to play when the Soviet leg of their series opens Oct. 1 in Moscow.

"Cheevers' injury is more serious than we've been letting on," he said. "He has trouble moving."

Harris said he feels an obligation to play Hull and Howe in Friday's game, but players like Pat Price, who won't play against the Soviet Union, will get more ice time.

Harris said six players missed an optional workout Wednesday afternoon, including Paul Henderson, who scored the winning goal in the last three games of the 1972 Russia-Soviet Union series.

"Some of the players are just exhausted" after their 10-hour overnight flight, Harris explained.

Neither Friday's game nor Sunday's game against Sweden in Gothenburg, Sweden, will be telecast, but both games will be broadcast on CBC radio.

## Russia works out

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,500 fans were on hand Wednesday night for a rare treat-a workout on Canadian ice by the Soviet Union's national hockey team.

Star forward Alexander Yakushev did not participate in the practice which was held at the suburban Pointe Claire Arena.

"It's a knee ligament," Yakushev explained. "My doctor promised me that I'll be able to play before the end of the series."

Sergei Kapustin, who broke a finger in the second game of the Soviet Union's eight-game series against Team Canada, still cannot grip a hockey stick properly and some other players are nursing various bumps and bruises.

Huri Lebedev has a black right eye as a result of an elbow he received from right winger John McKenzie.

"We can play that way, but it's not hockey," said Vladislav Tretiak, the Russians star goaltender.

McKenzie is not a sportsman, not a man to be admired. The saddest part of it from my view is that when he wants to be, he's a very good hockey player."

Tretiak called Gordie Howe an amazing hockey player and added that Bobby Hull might be "the most complete hockey player" the Soviet had ever faced.

The Russians leave today for Moscow and will resume their eight-game series against Team Canada, comprised of players from the World Hockey Association, Oct. 1 in Moscow.

Canada and the Soviet each won a game in Canada and two games were tied.

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### Birth

**LITTLE** — Grant and Dale are happy to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Ross Howard, 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz., at the Sherbrooke Hospital on September 22, 1974. Parents are Donald and Roberta Little (nee Cairns).

### Deaths

**CHATTERTON, Maryann** — At the Medical Center, Sherbrooke, Que., on Sunday September 22, 1974, Maryann Renouf, age 87 years, of Danville, Que., beloved wife of the late John Chatterton, dear mother of Gertrude (Mrs. John Lodge) of 120 Baker, Danville, Que. Resting at the Legion Funeral Home, New Carlisle, Que. Funeral service at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, New Carlisle, Thursday, September 26 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in New Carlisle, Que. Arrangements by Stuart Lockwood Inc., Danville, Que., 839-2438.

**LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D**  
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### Card of Thanks

**GEORGE** — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. O'Donoghue, also the nurses on the third floor of the B.M.P. Hospital in Sweetsburg for their kindness to me during my stay there. Also many thanks to my friends and neighbors who visited me, sent cards and gifts. Special thanks to my children. Your kindness will always be remembered.

BERTHA GEORGE

**LOWRY** — I would like to thank everyone who sent me cards, gifts, flowers and those who visited me while I was a patient at the Theford Hospital. I am sincerely grateful to everyone who sent cooking or helped in any way at my home. A special thanks to my mother-in-law, my mother, my sisters, their families, Victor's brothers and their families. Your kindness is deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.

MRS. VICTOR LOWRY

**ROYEA** — I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the nurses and nursing assistants on the 2nd floor of the B.M.P. Hospital for the wonderful care I received while a surgical patient. Special thanks to Dr. Garneau, Rev. Sinclair, my relatives and friends for visits and cards and to all who transported my wife to and from the hospital. Your kindnesses were deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.

E.J. ROYEA  
East Farnham

### In Memoriam

**CONNOR** — In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Garland J. and Clara Bean Connor, who entered into rest September 26, 1957 and May 3, 1967.

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### HERE & THERE

**MANSONVILLE**  
Handmade articles and handicrafts being displayed in the newly opened Freya's Pond Boutique opposite Health's on Traver Road, R.R. 3, Mansonville.

**WATERVILLE**  
Rummage Sale, Waterville United Church Hall, Thurs., Sept. 26, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., Fri., Sept. 27, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

**WATERLOO**  
Dessert Card Party at St. Luke's Church Hall, Court St., Fri., Sept. 27. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. followed by Bridge and 500. Prizes given. Everyone welcome.

**STANSTEAD**  
The Stanstead Boy Scouts are again soliciting papers and will make house to house collections on Saturday, Sept. 28 from mid morning on. Kindly have papers in cardboard boxes or tied in bundles.

## Expos top Cubs twice

CHICAGO (AP) — Montreal Expos dazzled Chicago Cubs with footwork in the four-game National League baseball series they completed Wednesday with a 7-1, 3-2 sweep.

The Expos, who won only five of 18 games in their season's series with the Cubs, stole 16 bases during the four-game series.

"I have never had an opportunity to run with a team like this before because I've never had that much speed," said Montreal manager Gene Mauch.

"That is different now with Larry Lintz, Pepe Mangual and Jerry White. All three can run like hell."

Asked if he would like to tailor the 1975 Expos in the same mold, Mauch replied: "I would like to think so, but first we have to find out if these three kids can make it."

"Anytime you run as much as we did in the last three games, you have to create confusion."

"This shows up in walks because pitchers don't want to walk hitters, it shows up in wild pitches and even shows up in balls. Speed also forces infielders to play too fast and frequently overplay a play."

**STOLE TWICE**  
Lintz led off the Expos' stolen base parade in the first. He singled to centre, stole second and then third, then came home on Mike Jorgensen's infield out.

The Expos scored two runs in the second including a homer by Bob Bailey, his 20th of the season.

Loser Bill Bonham suffered his 21st defeat of the season against 11 wins.

In the second game, the Expos scored two runs in the fourth inning on a combination of two walks, a sacrifice bunt by winning pitcher Steve Rogers, Pepe Mangual's sacrifice fly and a ball by losing pitcher Jim Krummel, 0-2.

## Ira Berkow Namath is true to Namath



By Ira Berkow  
NEA SPORTS EDITOR

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Quiet during the 44-day National Football League players' strike was the normally pyrotechnical Joe Namath. He walked no picket lines — but he crossed none, either, and that spoke loudly.

Namath, going into his 11th professional football season, is still held in huge respect and, often, awe, by his booby peers. Not only has he displayed enormous courage playing with maimed knees, not only can he still unceremoniously uncock a football, but he is still the celebrated independent, a measure of which all the NFL players are seeking through their strike.

At 31 he remains the highest paid football player in captivity (estimated \$200,000 a year) and showing up for the first day of training camp in a chauffeur-driven limousine. He might ride like a king, but Namath keeps the common touch. He can still remember being a poor kid in the steel-mill town of Beaver Falls, Pa., and blocking hats and shining shoes at Gus' High Hat on weekends for 50 cents an hour plus tips.

It is not then so incongruous that Joe Namath, star of movies and gridiron and cover-boy extraordinaire, would be striking with his fellows for higher wages and better working conditions. He retains a long memory.

Other nouveau-riche quarterbacks such as Roman Gabriel, Roger Staubach, Bob Griese, Terry Bradshaw and Johnny Unitas ignored the strike and reported to camp without the Players' Association sanction. Not Namath.

"I thought about it a great deal," said Namath, "whether I should be there or not, but I didn't go and I'm glad of it."

His inaction — which was a forceful form of action — had to be strongly influential on many of the association members, most of whom were only reading about Namath while they were in



college or high school (and some fumblingly trying to emulate him).

Namath was always unafraid to do what he felt was right, regardless of tradition or convention. He did what he pleased and said what he pleased, often to the consternation of boiled shirts. But usually to the delight of his younger fans.

Heywood Hale Broun, the sports commentator, said once that "Joe Namath is Joe Namath and not a piece of public-relations sculpture polychromed from the limited palette of McGuffey's Reader. He is a football player of considerable ability on Sundays and his own man the rest of the time."

More than anyone else, Namath's panache brought the fledgling American Football League respectability and eventual merger with the NFL. He became the highest-paid rookie ever, receiving over \$400,000 from the New York Jets in 1964.

Just before the 1969 Super Bowl game, Namath "guaranteed" victory over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts, champs of the snooty NFL. It seemed a preposterous boast. Then Namath proceeded to indeed engineer one of the most

stunning upsets in recent sporting history. Doing all this, recall, in shocking white cleats and shocking long locks.

AFL commissioner Milt Woodard pleaded with Joe Willie Namath to "conform with the generally accepted idea of an American athlete's appearance." But Namath's ears were covered with helmet flaps.

And the languidly slouch-shouldered Namath grew a Fu Manchu mustache, sported love beads and medallions and pink silk shirts, got a full-length black mink coat, had a white llama rug laid in his bachelor apartment and mirrors placed on his bedroom ceiling. All this, of course, in a world of flat tops and flat minds.

Namath admits, softly, that he has no time for religion. He also admits he has much time for women. A story once circulated that he had spent the night before an AFL title game (a game the Jets won) with a blonde and a bottle of Scotch; and the next morning he donned his mink coat while the opponents wore their regimental blazers to the game.

Namath denied the story. "I never wore my mink coat in public," he said, with bright green eyes and impish dimple.

While Namath may not have always taken himself seriously, others did. James Reston, New York Times political columnist, once wrote, for example, that "Joe Namath is one of the most interesting symbols of America... Joe is not only in tune with the rebellious attitude of the young, but he doubles it. He defies both the people who hate playboys and the people who hate bully boys. He is something special; a long-haired hardhat, the anti-hero of the sports world."

What Namath also projects is a sense of honesty, of principle, however much one may disagree with those principles. When, for instance, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle demanded Namath dump the Manhattan bar he owned in partnership because of "unsavory gambling influences" hanging out there, Namath refused.

First, Namath said, he saw nothing wrong with gambling on football games if you're not a player. "And what's wrong with betting on your own team if you are a player?" Second, he said, "If you don't associate with guys who gamble, there ain't no one left to hang out with."

So, not to be a hypocrite, Namath would sooner quit the game he loved. When announcing his decision, he cried: "When did anyone last see a hero virile enough to cry in public over a principle? (Eventually, friends persuaded him to return to football.)"

Namath remains true to Namath, never mindful that he is any kind of American symbol. "When Ed Garvey (Players Association executive director) came on television to explain why we were returning to work," Namath said, "he sounded a little corny to me. He said we're going back for football's sake and for the country's sake. When he said we were going back for the country's sake, that was a little too much. I didn't listen anymore after that."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Former Beavers play leading role in NHL

New York Rangers of the National Hockey League got no respect Wednesday night from Providence Reds, their American Hockey League farm team.

Four third-period goals, three of them scored by rookies, sparked the Reds to a 7-4 exhibition victory at Providence.

Marty Gateman and rookies Boyd Anderson, Jerry Holland and Pierre Laganier were third-period scorers for the Reds.

Jeff Hunt, Wayne Chernecki and Ken Campbell were the other Providence scorers. Walt Tkaczuk scored twice and Rick Middleton and Steve Vickers one each for the Rangers, who had won two earlier starts.

In Wednesday's other exhibition games, Buffalo Sabres downed Washington Capitals 3-1, New York Islanders shaded California Golden Seals 1-0, Atlanta Flames topped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3, Kansas City Scouts defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2, St. Louis Blues dumped Detroit Red Wings 5-1 and Philadelphia Flyers stopped Vancouver Canucks 4-2.

**BROKE 1-1 TIE**  
Third-period goals by Buffalo's Derek Smith and Joe Norris broke a 1-1 tie at London, Ont. Craig Ramsay had the other Buffalo goal. Ron Anderson scored for Washington.

Ralph Stewart's first-period goal and the shutout goaltending of Glenn Resch, who played the first two periods, and Bill Smith gave the Islanders their win at Kingston, Ont.

A crowd of 3,931 at Ottawa saw Atlanta's Dean Talaufus awarded a goal when the puck was knocked off his stick by the thrown stick of Toronto's Borje Salming as he broke in alone on the open net.

Buster Harvey added two goals and Leon Rochefort and Eric Vail one each for Atlanta. Claire Alexander, Errol Thompson and Lyle Moffat scored for Toronto.

Lynn Powis had three goals, Normand Dubé two and Dave Hudson one for Kansas City at Brantford, Ont. Lowell MacDonald and Bob Kelly were the Pittsburgh scorers.

Barclay Plager of St. Louis and Detroit's Mike Jakubo started a bench-clearing brawl in the first period at East Lansing, Mich. Ken Richardson, Gary Winchester, Floyd Thompson, John Wensick and Dick Puple scored for the Blues. Danny Grant had the Detroit goal.

Reg Leach, Orest Kindrachuk, Ross Lonsberry and Bob Kelly scored for the Flyers at Vancouver. Canuck scorers were Paulin Bordeleau and Tracy Pratt.

## Wings acquire rights to Tretiak

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League have acquired negotiating rights to the services of Russian goalie Vladislav Tretiak, team officials announced Wednesday.

Tretiak played on the USSR's national team during its matches with Team Canada in 1972 and 1974 and was highly acclaimed.

The Wings would have the exclusive right among NHL teams to bargain for Tretiak if he were permitted to play outside Russia, an event Wings officials said wasn't out of the question.

Other nouveau-riche quarterbacks such as Roman Gabriel, Roger Staubach, Bob Griese, Terry Bradshaw and Johnny Unitas ignored the strike and reported to camp without the Players' Association sanction. Not Namath.

"I thought about it a great deal," said Namath, "whether I should be there or not, but I didn't go and I'm glad of it."

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# Which team will play where— a big question for the WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League bills itself as "the new game in town." But which town?

The WFL, whose 12 teams began play 12 weeks ago and soon ran headlong into a mini-scandal involving inflated attendance figures, is suddenly foundering, much to the dismay of league-builder Gary Davidson.

The league is shutting franchises and owners around like some teams shuttle players in and out of the game.

In quick succession within the last week:

- Houston Texans were moved to Louisiana and renamed the Shreveport Steamers.
- The WFL took over Jacksonville Sharks and gave the players the first paycheques they've seen in five weeks.

Even before the WFL tossed its first pass, franchises were tossed around the continent.

Toronto Northmen became Memphis Southern, the original Memphis team wound up in Houston before this latest move.

**ALL AT ONCE**  
"I expected there would be switches, but I didn't expect them to happen all at once," said the 39-year-old Davidson, founder and commissioner of the WFL.

**COMMISSIONER FIRED**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — George MacCall has been fired as commissioner of World Team Tennis because of differences with the league's executive committee. WTT president Frank B. Fuhrer said MacCall's successor will be named after several candidates are interviewed.

**WILL REMOVE CHIPS**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Dick Ruthven will undergo surgery Oct. 2 for removal of bone chips from his right elbow. Ruthven, 9-13 with the National League baseball team this season, had experienced pain in his elbow after his last few appearances.

**SEGGI SIGNS AGAIN**  
CLEVELAND (CP) — Phil Seggi has signed a new two-year contract as general manager of Cleveland Indians of the American League, a spokesman for the baseball team said Wednesday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. He had held that position with the team since Jan. 10, 1973.

**UMPIRES CHOSEN**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Henry (Shag) Crawford, a veteran of 19 baseball seasons, will head a six-man umpire crew for the National League baseball championship series, league president Chub Feeney announced Wednesday. Working with Crawford will be Paul Pryor, Lee Weyer, Nick Colosi,

—Detroit Wheels, rumored earlier this year to be on the way to North Carolina, declared bankruptcy.

—New York Stars made the move to North Carolina instead, taking up residence in Charlotte with a nickname to be selected soon.

But Davidson is expressing optimism—guarded, at best.

"As it stands right now, without any additional surprises, the league can handle the situation where we are right now. If we have other surprises, we'll have to drop the team," he said of the Detroit situation.

In seven games, they drew 75,017 fans, fewer than sometimes watch one National Football League game.

In Charlotte, the Stars will play in 24,000-seat American Legion Stadium.

**SHARKS PAID**  
Davidson personally visited the Jacksonville players Wednesday morning, before their night game against Southern California in Anaheim.

**YUGOSLAV COACHES**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Zlatko Cordas of Yugoslavia, a world-ranking table tennis player, has been granted permission to continue as coach of the Canadian national team, the Canadian Table Tennis Association announced Tuesday. Mr. Cordas, 26, arrived in Canada in July and was forced to stop coaching in August when he was suspended by the Yugoslav Table Tennis Association. The Canadian

association appealed the decision. The new coach will work with the national table tennis team and plans to introduce a mass participation program for 10 to 11 year old children.

**WAFER SIGNED**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers of the National Football League said Wednesday they have signed rookie Carl Wafer, a 6-foot-3 1/2, 250-pound defensive lineman who had been on a five-day trial with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

**BEATY JOINS LAKERS**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Zelmo Beaty, veteran center for Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association, said Wednesday he will join the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, who approached him earlier this summer.

### Sports brief



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# The standings

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct. GBL	East	W	L	Pct. GBL		
St. Louis	83	73	532	—	Baltimore	85	71	545	—
Pittsburgh	82	73	529	1/2	New York	85	72	541	1/2
Philadelphia	78	78	500	5	Boston	80	75	516	4 1/2
Montreal	75	81	481	8	Cleveland	75	81	481	10
New York	69	86	445	13 1/2	Milwaukee	75	82	478	10 1/2
Chicago	65	91	417	18	Detroit	71	84	458	13 1/2
West				West					
Los Angeles	95	58	628	—	Oakland	87	69	558	—
Cincinnati	94	62	603	4	Texas	81	72	529	4 1/2
Atlanta	85	72	541	12 1/2	Minnesota	81	75	519	6
Houston	78	77	503	19 1/2	Chicago	75	78	490	10 1/2
San Francisco	71	86	452	27 1/2	Kansas City	75	81	481	12
San Diego	58	99	369	40 1/2	California	63	93	404	24

**Results Wednesday**  
 Montreal 7-3 Chicago 1-2  
 Philadelphia 6-6 New York 2-3  
 Cincinnati 4 Houston 1  
 St. Louis 13 Pittsburgh 12  
 San Diego 3 San Francisco 2  
 Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 2

**Games Today**  
 Pittsburgh at New York N  
 Houston at Cincinnati N  
 Los Angeles at San Diego N

**Games Friday**  
 St. Louis at Chicago  
 Philadelphia at Montreal N  
 Pittsburgh at New York N  
 San Francisco at Cincinnati N  
 Los Angeles at San Diego N

**Pennant Races**

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct. GBL TP	East	W	L	Pct. GBL TP		
St. Louis	83	73	532	6	Baltimore	85	71	545	6
Pittsburgh	82	73	529	1/2	New York	85	72	541	1/2
St. Louis (6) — Away (6):	Chicago (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Montreal (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.				Baltimore (6) — Home (3):	Milwaukee (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Away (3): Detroit (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.			
Pittsburgh (7) — Home (3):	Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2; Away (4): New York (4), Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29.				New York (5) — Away (5):	Cleveland (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Milwaukee (2), Oct. 1, 2.			
West				West					
Los Angeles	95	58	628	6	Oakland	87	69	558	6
Cincinnati	94	62	603	6	Texas	81	72	529	4 1/2
Los Angeles (6) — Away (6):	San Diego (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; Houston (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.				Oakland (6) — Home (4):	Minnesota (1), Sept. 26; Chicago (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Away (2): California (2), Oct. 1, 2.			
Cincinnati (6) — Home (4):	Houston (1), Sept. 26; San Francisco (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Away (2): Atlanta (2), Oct. 1, 2.				Texas (9) — Home (4):	Chicago (4), Sept. 26 (2), Oct. 3 (2); if necessary, Away (5): Kansas City (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Minnesota (2), Oct. 1, 2.			

**Football**

**CFL**

The EFC				The WFC			
W	L	F	A Pts	W	L	F	A Pts
Montreal	7	3	226 169 14	Edmonton	7	3	224 148 14
Hamilton	6	5	199 186 12	B.C.	6	4	203 195 12
Ottawa	5	6	174 166 10	Sask.	5	6	192 217 10
Toronto	3	7	166 216 6	Winnipeg	4	5	141 205 8
				Calgary	3	7	172 195 6

## Foreman says the fight on schedule

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — George Foreman says he'll definitely be dodging and weaving against Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30.

The heavyweight champion, whose freak sparring-session eye cut postponed the \$30-million title fight—originally set for Sept. 25—displayed Wednesday what appeared to be a healing injury in one of two sessions with newsmen.

The first meeting with reporters came when he removed the bandage from the one-inch cut below his right eyebrow.

It was sustained Sept. 16 either by a jab or an elbow from 36-year-old sparring partner Bill McMurray, hired by Foreman to imitate Ali's quick, dancing moves.

With part of Foreman's right eyebrow shaved away, the scar was barely visible, and it seemed to be healing neatly with no sign of swelling.

"I'm confident the healing is under way," he said. "If everything continues going on this way, I feel I'll be able to defend my title... The eye seems to have gotten right back to where it was—almost."

**NOT DEFINITE**

But at that first news conference, Foreman refused to say definitely that he would defend his title on Oct. 30, the new date announced by promoters.

Three hours later, however, Foreman faced the newsmen again and said flatly:

"I'm fighting Ali on Oct. 30... I'm contracted to the promoters to fight on their date. I owe all the exhibitors a firm date."

The statement followed a lengthy meeting between Foreman and promoter Don King, who apparently told the champion that closed-circuit television preparations and publicity could not be effected as long as he dodged setting a definite date.

## MT. ORFORD

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## Win 13-0 last night

# Beavers end most successful training camp ever

SHERBROOKE (GB) — Scoring eight goals in the second period, Sherbrooke Beavers coasted to an easy 13-0 shutout win over the Ste. Therese Volants, a Jr. B team last night in Ste. Therese.

For the Beavers, it marked the end of the line as far as exhibition games are concerned. Never in the club's brief history has there been such a successful training camp as this year.

The team chalked up eight wins in nine games and were not outclassed in their only loss to Trois-Rivieres.

The season which gets underway this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Palace is indeed promising for local fans who have still not forgotten the Allan Cup days of the Senior Beavers back in the mid-sixties.

Junior hockey was slow in catching on. Fans at first did not accept it too enthusiastically. Junior hockey has improved the last couple of seasons especially in the East where Memorial cups have been won by Cornwall and Quebec.

Credit has to be given to Bob Lebel who built the league to a point where it is now on a par with the Ontario and Western Leagues.

Coaching has also improved. The Delages, Picards, Regans, Tessiers and so forth are a credit to the league.

The executive has taken the necessary steps to cut down on unnecessary fighting which prolonged games to over three hours.

Barring any unforeseen problems, Beavers should enjoy their best season on ice and at the gate.

In last night's walk-away, Beavers scored once in the opening period, eight times in the middle stanza and slumped to a four goal production in the final twenty.

Two players took part in five of the 13 goals. Benoit Plouffe performed the hat-trick with two assists, while Syd Veysey scored once and set up four others.

Gaetan Paradis, Alain Belanger, Gilbert Lecavalier each scored a pair. Paradis and Lecavalier also assisted on two goals. Richard Desormeau and Jere Gillis managed a goal and two assists each. G. Rheault rounded out the scoring for the Beavers. Joe Carlevalle took part in three goals.

Nick Sanza earned the shut-

out. R. Siros was injured during the warm-up and was taken to hospital as a precautionary measure. He received head injuries but his condition is not considered serious.

Floyd Lahache acted as spare goaltender.

Four players did not dress for last night's encounter. Daniel Chicoine, Richard Mulhearn, Michel Brisebois and Robert Simpson, all regulars, watched from the stands.

Notes... Brendan Lowe and Alain Belanger both played for Ste. Therese last season in the Metropolitan Jr. B... Alain Chapat has been picked up by the Sorel Hawks on waivers... Chapat, a Montrealer, has hoped to join the Laval Nationals... A discipline committee has been formed at the Beavers' residence.

Captain Michel Brisebois is in charge with help from Veysey, F. Robert, Mulhearn, Simpson, A. Leduc and F. Leblanc. Former Beaver Normand Dube potted two goals including one into an empty net last night at Brantford, Ont., in leading Kansas City to a 6-2 win over Pittsburgh.

Dube last year was with Springfield of the AHL and briefly with the L.A. Kings... He gets his big chance this season in the NHL... Howard Sidewater released by the Beavers is still working out with the Cornwall Royals. Another American Doug Nowels is also in camp... The OHA Jr A begins play tonight despite continuing confusion over the new player contract. One of the clauses calls for 20

per cent of a graduating junior's earnings in his first three professional seasons to be shared among the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and amateur clubs the player was with during his last five junior seasons... We may be watching part of the former Sherbrooke Pirates infield in the upcoming World Series. Fernando Gonzalez has been called up by the Yankees while Mario Mendoza is with Pittsburgh... The Eastern League will not accept Theford Mines next season unless they come up with a new ball park... Maybe a new Sherbrooke mayor could bring organized ball back to this city where it belongs.

## Last minute touchdown leads Edmonton to stunning victory

EDMONTON (CP)—"It's the sort of thing you only dream about."

That's how Tyrone Walls described his leaping catch of a last-second touchdown pass that climaxed an incredible rally to give Edmonton Eskimos a 31-29 Canadian Football League victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats Wednesday night.

"Wilkinson scrambled like crazy and Walls jumped like hell," head coach Ray Jauch shouted above the clamor in the noisy Eskimo dressing room.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson, yanked earlier when he couldn't get the Eskimos rolling, guided

the Eskimos to 25 points in the last 10 minutes to wipe out a 29-6 Hamilton lead. The record crowd of 23,297 in Clarke Stadium went wild when Wilkinson hit Walls from 11 yards out with no time showing on the clock.

"Wilkinson threw it high just like he wanted to," said Walls. "It was a super call."

**CONFIDENCE HELPS**

"We're riddled with injuries, down 29-6 and still believed we could score enough points in the last 10 minutes to win it," said Wilkinson. "We just have a lot of confidence in ourselves."

The Eskimos, who took over undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference, two points ahead of British Columbia Lions, appeared to be dead when Hamilton's Andy Hopkins slammed over from the six at 2:57 of the final period to give the Ticats a 29-6 bulge.

Wilkinson came back to replace Buce Lemmerman, who had taken over at quarterback when Wilkinson had trouble early in the game, then marched the Eskimos to a touchdown in three plays with Larry Highbaugh taking a 24-yard pass in the end zone.

An interception by Dick Dupuis set up a 25-yard field goal

by Dave Cutler, then a no-yards penalty against the Ticats, who saw their four-game winning streak snapped and remained two points behind first-place Montreal in the East, gave the Eskimos possession at the Hamilton 25.

**HIGHBAUGH AGAIN**

Wilkinson hooked up with Highbaugh on a seven-yard scoring pass and the convert, by Cutler, his second of three, narrowed Hamilton's lead to 29-23 with less than 90 seconds to play.

The kickoff by Cutler, whose field goals from the 12 and 19 accounted for all the Eskimo scoring until the final period, was conceded for a single. Hamilton was then forced to punt and Edmonton took over with 36 seconds left to play and 56 yards away from the Hamilton end zone.

Wilkinson passed the team to the 11 and then found Walls in the end zone.

The power running of Andy Hopkins and the precision kicking of Ian Sunter had allowed the Ticats to dominate the first 50 minutes. Hopkins ran for 180 yards and one touchdown, while Sunter had two converts, three singles and field goals from the 44, 34 and two from the 25. Quarterback Don Jonas accounted for the rest of the Hamilton scoring with an eight-yard run.

## In this corner—Cards dump Bucs

St. Louis Cardinals got off the mat twice Wednesday night to defeat Pittsburgh Pirates 13-12 and take back first place in baseball's National League West.

"People say a certain game makes you or breaks you," said Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst. "If there ever was a game to do it, this was it."

"It was unbelievable," said rookie Jim Dwyer, a seldomused St. Louis reserve, who knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Wednesday night.

First, the Cardinals recovered from a 5-0 first-inning deficit. Then, they bounced back after the Pirates had scored three times in the top of the 11th and taken a 12-9 lead.

**ONE MORE VICTORY**

The Cardinals' victory lifted them into first place, one-half game ahead of the Pirates. Their edge is in the win column. They have won one more game than Pittsburgh. Both teams have lost the same number of games.

St. Louis has six games remaining—three at Chicago and three at Montreal. Pittsburgh has seven games left—four at New York and three at home against Chicago.

In the National League West, first-place Los Angeles Dodgers were beaten by the Atlanta Braves 5-2 and their lead over Cincinnati was reduced to four games.

The Reds kept their pennant hopes alive with a 4-1 triumph over Houston Astros. The Dodgers' pennant-clinching number is three. Los Angeles and Cincinnati each have six games left.

In other National League action, San Diego Padres edged San Francisco Giants 3-2, Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from New York Mets 6-2 and 6-3, and Montreal Expos beat Chicago Cubs 7-1 and 3-2.

Ted Sizemore began St. Louis' winning rally with a single in the bottom of the 11th against rookie Juan Jimenez, the Pirates' sixth pitcher. Reggie Smith walked and Ted Simmons doubled, driving in Sizemore and driving out Jimenez.

With another rookie, Jim Minshall, pitching, Joe Torre grounded to second baseman Rennie Stennett, who made his second error of the game, throwing wildly to first, as Smith and Simmons raced home, tying the score 12-12.

Ken Reitz struck out, Bake McBride bunted safely, and Dwyer followed with his game-winning sacrifice fly, scoring pinch-runner Larry Herndon.

Two-run homers by Darrell Evans and Dusty Baker in the seventh inning against Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall highlighted a Braves' five-run rally and stalled the Dodgers' pennant drive.

Rookie Ken Griffey continued his hot hitting for Cincinnati, stroking two hits, driving in one run and scoring one. Griffey, sent to the minors earlier this year, has returned with a flourish. He has 11 hits in his last 19 at-bats for a .570 average.

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## Davies' wits give Orioles chance to remain in first

Veteran Baltimore outfielder Tommy Davis won a game of wits with manager Ralph Houk of Detroit Tigers and the Orioles held onto first place in baseball's American League West.

With two out in the ninth, Davis looped a soft liner over second base to drive in two runs and give the Orioles a 5-4 win over the Tigers, enabling them to maintain their halfgame lead over New York Yankees, who shaded Boston Red Sox 1-0 in 10 innings.

The Tigers were leading 4-3 when Davis came up with runners on second and third and Don Baylor, who has much less major league experience than Davis, on deck.

"I brought the outfielders in almost behind the infielders and he hit it even softer than I thought," said Houk. "I didn't want to walk him and load the bases."

"Then (Mickey) Lolich would have to throw good strikes to Baylor."

**TRIPLE BY MEYER**

Lolich, 16-20, breezed into the ninth with a 4-2 lead, thanks in part to a two-run triple by Dan Meyer.

But Andy Etchebarren singled

with one out and Curt Motton walked. Paul Blair singled in one run and Bobby Grich belted a long fly ball to move the runners into scoring position.

Then Davis won it with his looper off a Lolich curve, setting off second-guessing as far away as New York where the Yankees and Red Sox were as interested in the Baltimore game as they were in their own.

"You don't pitch to Davis," was the opinion of Boston pitcher Bill Lee. "You don't pitch to the old-timers in situations like that."

"If you're gonna pitch to Davis you better pull your outfield in and bring in a flamethrowing right-hander," added Yanks' right fielder Bobby Murcer.

Boston manager Darrell Johnson, however, was loathe to criticize a colleague.

"A manager knows his own personnel better than anyone else," said Johnson. "I'd have to say Houk knows what he's doing."


In Wednesday's other American League games, Minnesota Twins beat Oakland A's 1-0, Cleveland Indians whipped Milwaukee Brewers 8-3, California Angels blanked Kansas City

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# 1975 Buick Line-up features impressive grills and new roof-lines, thinner door-frames and luxury



**1975 BUICK REGAL TWO-DOOR COLONNADE COUPE** — The Buick Century Regal Coupe for 1975 is continued with its distinctive formal roofline with rear quarter opera windows. Front end styling features a distinctive grille of vertical texture and single headlamps. Distinctive taillamps with vertical moldings provide an attractive "going away" appearance. The

Regal Coupe is powered by a 231 cubic inch V6 engine with two-barrel carburetor. Three-speed manual transmission is standard. Smoother overall performance, lower operating and maintenance costs and cleaner air through reduced emissions are the result of major GM technological advances for 1975.



**1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED** — The Buick Electra Limited coupe for 1975 (above) features a new colonnade roof style with a fixed quarter window. All '75 Electras present an impressive front grille flanked by dual rectangular headlamps. The newly-styled "going away" appearance is distinguished by horizontal taillamps with bright rectangular accents. Luxurious interiors have full foam seats, woodgrain inserts on instrument panels, courtesy

ashtray and glove compartment lamps, and a trunk lamp. Power windows and an electronic digital clock are standard. All Buick Electras for 1975 are powered by a 455 cubic inch V8 engine with four-barrel carburetor. The Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is standard. GM technological advances provide Buick for '75 with smoother overall performance, lower operating and maintenance costs and cleaner air through reduced emissions.

OSHAWA, Ont. — The Buick Electra line for 1975 includes a coupe and four-door hardtop in both Limited and "225" models. The Limited and 225 coupes feature a new colonnade roof style, with fixed quarter window. The Electra hardtop sedan, with six-window design has a small fixed window in the rear quarter. All Electras present an impressive front grille flanked by dual rectangular headlamps. A stand-up hood ornament is standard. The newly-styled "going-away" appearance features horizontal taillamps with bright rectangular accents. More luxurious interiors are a feature with full foam seats, woodgrain inserts on instrument panels, courtesy, ashtray and glove compartment lamps and a trunk lamp. Power windows and an electronic digital clock are standard . . . as are armrests front and rear.

Topping the Electra line is a new "Extra Luxury" Park Avenue trim option on the Limited hardtop sedan for 1975 — the most prestigious Buick ever offered. The Park Avenue option includes an interior of plush, pillowed velour, with luxurious 40-40 split seats in front separated by a velour-covered console. Two-way power controls are on the driver's side. Other Park Avenue features include specific exterior identification, full-padded vinyl top with halo moldings, and plush interior carpeting. Remote control left and right outside mirrors with a thermometer on the left mirror are available as are front and rear lamp monitors.

All Buick Electras for 1975 are powered by a 455 cubic inch V8 engine with four-barrel carburetor and Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.

Riviera — Buick's personal luxury car — has a new front design for 1975 with distinctive grille and rectangular headlamps. The new design allowed a reduction of three and one-half inches in the overall length of the car. Other Riviera features for '75 include chrome wheel covers, notchback fit seat, door-operated interior lights and tilt steering wheel. Power-plant is the 455 cubic inch V8 with four-barrel carburetor linked to Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.

The LeSabre Luxus series is renamed the LeSabre Custom for 1975.

New front end styling features full-width grille with dual, round headlamps. The hardtop sedan, with a new roofline, has a six window design which includes small fixed windows in the sail

panels. The four-door sedan also has new roof styling, thinner door frame and a fixed quarter window added to rear door. Rear view of the LeSabre reveals a refined taillamp design and deck lid lock cover treatment. Power for LeSabre is supplied by a 350 cubic inch V8 with a four-barrel carburetor teamed with Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.

The Estate Wagon is equipped with 455 cubic inch V8 engine with a four-barrel carburetor.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Rainbows are caused by the reflection and refraction of sunlight from water drops in clouds or fog. Refraction causes light, passing from air to water and back to air, to be broken into the component colors which make up white light. The World Almanac notes. A secondary rainbow has its color sequence reversed.

**What's a Ridley?**  
Ridleys are one of several kinds of large sea-going turtles. They leave the beach when hatched and travel vast distances in the ocean, returning to their birthplace to lay eggs. Padre Island off Texas is one hatching place familiar to ridleys.

**Only Down South**  
The Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 did not free all the slaves in the United States, just those in the Confederate states. The slaves in the border states were freed by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution in 1865.

Snails are among the strongest creatures on earth; a snail weighing 1.3 of an ounce can pull 8 pounds, or nearly 400 times its own weight — the equivalent of a 10 pounds baby hauling an automobile.

"Eskimo" means "eater of raw meat". The name was applied by the Algonquin Indians to the tribes of northern Canada, Alaska and Greenland, describing their eating habits.

Winds circling inside a tornado may surpass speeds of 300 miles per hour.

# Introducing the 1975 Skyhawk, Apollo/Skylark, and Century.

There's never before been a Buick like the Skyhawk V6. It's low-slung and poised for effortless cruising and quick response on its standard steel-belted radial ply tires. Skyhawk power comes from a highly refined V6 engine with advancements like solid state high-energy ignition for quick, sure starts. Skyhawk seating is 2+2 with high-contoured bucket seats in front. Rear seats fold down to provide load space accessible through Skyhawk's rear hatch. The 1975 Skyhawk V6. A quick, nimble and elegant little car from Buick.

## Skyhawk



Are these the ideally sized cars for the times? Many people seem to think so. And this year, these fine Buick compacts have been restyled and re-engineered to be better than ever. Inside, there's plenty of room for five. Outside, they're small enough to be easy to drive and park. The Apollo is quite an elegant four-door sedan. An ideal family car. The Skylark is a two-door coupe with sporty lines. There's also a Hatchback version with fold-down rear seats and nearly six feet of load space. Because they're Buick compacts, they offer you a lot of big-car features like side guard beams, double-panel roof construction and smooth suspension. Little, big cars. 1975 Apollo and Skylark from Buick.

## Apollo/Skylark

features like side guard beams, double-panel roof construction and smooth suspension. Little, big cars. 1975 Apollo and Skylark from Buick.



With eleven models to choose from, you're likely to find just the intermediate you want within the Century line. If you're looking for an impressive list of standard equipment and distinctive styling, the Century Regal is the place to start. It comes equipped with variable-ratio power steering, Full-Flo ventilation, steel-belted radial ply tires, quick warm-up system and high energy ignition. On the other end of the spectrum is the Century Special. It's designed to be lightweight and economical to operate. It's a rich looking car, but you don't have to be rich to own it. When you put Century's luxury and contemporary styling together with its price tag, you end up with a great value in an intermediate mid-size car.

## Century



**Your '75 Buick.** Buick for 1975 is dedicated to helping you enjoy better driveability.

**Steel-Belted Radial Tires**—offer longer tire life and better operating economy; they come with a radial tuned suspension.  
**High-Energy Ignition**—helps improve engine performance and eliminates points and condenser replacement.

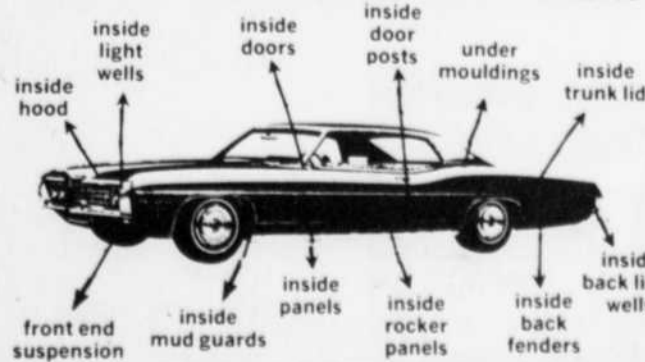
**Catalytic Converter**—The Converter, requiring unleaded gasoline, allows calibration of the engine for lower idling speeds, quicker warm-up and smoother overall performance.  
**Quick Warm-Up System**—helps improve fuel economy under cold engine starting conditions.

Some of the equipment shown or mentioned is optional at extra cost.

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# New look at education now baby boom has passed



**FRESH CANADIAN CORN** — The only thing that surpasses the pleasure of biting into a steaming, juicy cob of corn is the knowledge that there is lots more on the way. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, suggests trying "Parsley Butter" or "Chili Butter" to enhance the fresh flavor of corn.

## WI meeting

**BROOKBURY** — On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3rd, the Brookbury Women's Institute entertained four other WI branches at their hall in Brookbury.

The WI members invited were from the Brompton Road, East Clifton, Sawyerville and Bury Women's Institute branches.

Due to the very wet, cold day, not as many ladies were present as had been anticipated.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Ralph Coleman, the Vice-President, Mrs. Flora McIntyre welcomed the guests on arrival and all enjoyed a pleasant chat until the program was started.

Mrs. McIntyre had several interesting games in which most all participated. Much fun and excitement was enjoyed as some of the games were really amusing as well as difficult to do.

Some of the prize winners were Mrs. Lois Callan, Mrs. Bessie Olson, Mrs. Velma McCrear, Mrs. Edna Hatch, Mrs. Donald Cullen and several others.

A drawing took place on a beautifully decorated cake made and decorated by Mrs. Osborne Lowe, secretary of the Brookbury WI and Mrs. Kenneth Tarrant was the lucky winner.

Mrs. Flora McIntyre then showed some very interesting slides on different places she has visited, which were very interesting and beautiful and everyone enjoyed them.

Towards the close of the afternoon a delicious salad supper was served by the members of the Brookbury WI.

Mrs. Lionel Allison thanked the visitors for coming and wished them a safe trip home on such a wet, dark day.

A member from each of the WI groups present voiced their thanks for the pleasant afternoon and delicious lunch to the Brookbury members and expressed their desire that events such as this one should happen more often among the different branches of the Women's Institute in our area.

## Sawyerville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd, Wendy and JoAnne of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hurd. Labor Day holiday weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd, David and Laurie of Belleville, Ont.

Mrs. Dalton Hover, Keith and Kerry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chute of Sutton to Montreal to visit Mr. Dalton Hover, a patient in the Neurological Hospital. All his friends wish him a return to good health.

**By BRIAN McWATTERS**

The continued decline in elementary and secondary school enrolment over the last few years has provided provincial governments with more opportunity to tailor their education systems to public need.

Instead of remaining firm on providing a standard, general education to as much of the population as possible, the wave of recession has thrust thoughts of temporary, portable classrooms into the relative background to make way for innovations in the curriculum itself.

In addition to increased concern for bilingual education systems, various areas have adapted their systems to environmental pressures with the introduction of not only French-language courses, but optional language programs to benefit Ukrainian, Portuguese, Chinese, Hebrew and Italian communities.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates the general decline in enrolment is due to reduced immigration and fewer births since 1960.

**CREATES MARKET**

The reduced enrolment and increased diversification in course content has created a market for teachers with specific skills, not necessarily for industrial and vocational instruction as in the past, but for those able to inject cultural background experience into the existing systems.

The most extensive revisions can be found in the development in French instruction.

Manitoba, specifically St. Vital and St. Boniface school divisions in Winnipeg, will operate their French-language schools at or near full capacity this year; Vancouver and Victoria will expand fledgling all-French schools to accommodate students from kindergarten to Grade 2, increasing a grade each year up to Grade 7, and New Brunswick is embarking on pilot projects to incorporate English and French instruction into districts on the Miramichi River and its north shore.

Following is a breakdown by province of changes and problems dealing with education:

**Prince Edward Island**

Aside from a switch to the credit system for high school students and a number of modifications in mathematics and language arts, there were no major changes in curriculum, though introduction of French courses at the ordinary level, immersion courses, and sociology, anthropology and psychology have been discussed for next year.

**Novia Scotia**

Education Minister Dr. William Gillis says he expects fall legislation to deal with the threat of withdrawal of services by the province's 11,000 teachers instructing about 200,000 public school students. The teachers are seeking the right to strike.

A number of schools are providing Russian history, political science, sociology and some elements of law and psychology in a shift in emphasis to what the student might want to study. Teaching French in the elementary grades is increasing and although there may be shortages of some specialists in remote areas, the teacher supply is better than in the past.

**New Brunswick**

Deputy Education Minister Armand Saintonge says a few districts expect overcrowding but most have surplus classroom space created by a student population decrease of 3,600 to 165,000. Likewise, there are sufficient teachers in most disciplines but some areas, including industrial arts and business education, are suffering shortages.

Language consultants and extra teachers capable of speaking both French and English are being sent into north shore and Miramichi River districts to beef up the French-language instruction for Anglophones and English-language instruction for francophones at the junior high school level.

**Quebec**

As of June 30, there were 52,190 elementary and high school students in the Protestant School Board of greater Montreal compared with 54,115 the previous year. The Montreal Catholic School Commission expects 182,000 high school and elementary students this year, a slight decrease from last year.

**Ontario**

The Catholic School Commission plans expansion of second-language programs and visual aids. French-Catholic schools have started English studies in Grade 5 while English-Catholic schools begin French studies in Grade 1.

One of two new schools will integrate 250 deaf students with regular students. Five Roman Catholic high schools have been renovated at \$5 million each.

Renovations and new schools are expected to cost about \$10 million.

**Saskatchewan**

Jim Burnett, director of education for the Regina public board of education, reports no particular difficulty with staffing except in getting French and music teachers. Two new schools are under construction, but Mr. Burnett says modular relocatable classrooms, basic units of 1,000 square feet that can be combined, have proved valuable over the last three years.

**Alberta**

The teacher surplus of last year has eased somewhat, though some difficulties supplying northern areas exist, said Ken Brice, an Alberta Teachers Association spokesman.

Rudy Melanchuk, director

boards reported difficulties in obtaining specialist teachers but no shortage of regular classroom teachers was evident.

Enrolment of public and private school students fell only slightly from the more than two million registered last year, and education department spokesmen are predicting a relatively quiet term.

Apart from the introduction of third-language options for Toronto secondary students in Chinese, Hebrew, Italian and Portuguese, contingent on available qualified teaching personnel, the major curricula change requires compulsory credit courses in Canadian studies and English for students entering high school. The ministry of education also says increased funds are available to school boards for their optional use in teaching French at the elementary school level.

The teachers' situation is relatively stable, said an education department spokesman, with most groups working on the second year of a two-year contract. The exception is in Sault Ste. Marie where secondary school teachers have been working to rule to back wage demands, prompting a student demonstration for supervision of extra-curricular activities such as sports.

Ontario's 14,000 male elementary teachers have voted to establish a strike fund by Oct. 31 in anticipation of hard bargaining for a new contract and legislation to govern collective bargaining will be introduced this fall.

Originally containing government proposals for compulsory arbitration, David Tough, an adviser to Education Minister Thomas Wells, has hinted that clause may be deleted. Originally, government proposals allowed teachers to negotiate such working conditions as class sizes and pupil-teacher ratios but they would not have the right to strike. However, the Ontario School Trustees Council has decided teacher strikes are the lesser of two evils, the first being compulsory arbitration.

With the drop in attendance, construction of new schools and renovations have become more stable.

**Manitoba**

No labor problems are expected with the return of 230,000 elementary and high school students, about 3,000 less than in 1973-74. There are about 500 extra teachers, but that is overshadowed by a reluctance to teach in northern areas.

The Public Schools Act, which states if parents of 28 elementary school children request instruction in a certain language, the school board must comply, has created more fuel for Winnipeg's francophone population. Two new schools in St. Vital

and St. Boniface divisions will open within the next six months to absorb some of the 1,400 French students crowded in two St. Boniface elementary schools. St. Boniface College, the only completely French high school in the province is crowded with about 480 students, more than 150 from outside the division, and Louis Riel Collegiate has about 150 students in its French program.

**British Columbia**

The provincial government has introduced a large-scale program to train more teachers and provide extra funds to school boards to reduce class size, but Henry Armstrong, executive director of the B.C. School Trustees Association says there still appears to be a surplus of teachers. Education Minister Eileen Daily last spring vowed to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio—currently the highest in Canada—over the next three years until down to 17-to-one. Total enrolment of 540,000 students

this year is up slightly from the 536,502 the previous year, but the big increase is in high school enrolment.

Don Pritchard, director of planning for the Vancouver school board, said the city won't have much additional classroom space available, and the major change in curricula is government aid to alternate "free" schools. Starting this year, nine such schools are to be funded 50-50 by the board and the provincial department of human resources meaning that teachers in these schools who once worked for one-third to one-half the wages earned by their public school counterparts received now will get equivalent salaries if fully qualified.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation received an average 11-per-cent salary increase last year and isn't expected to settle for anything less this time around, said spokesman Mike Zlotnick. School trustees invited federation representatives July 12 to open talks on a province-wide basis but the invitation was refused and further meetings have not been scheduled. If a settlement isn't reached by the end of October, the matter will be put to compulsory arbitration.



**HOW DO YOU PRODUCE A MURAL** with street kids who think of art as something locked up in museums? The City Arts Workshop, on New York's lower East Side, began with a core of children local artists, and a landlord who donated the space on his building. Once the work begins, everyone pitches in. At one point, as many as 50 children were working on this mural, "Wall of Respect for Women."



**TOMIE ARAI, 25**, a City Arts project director, explains that young neighborhood artists have already completed 21 murals in the area.



**PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNIQUES** enable teenagers with no art education to produce the murals. Once a theme is determined, the kids act out the scenes. Snapshots are taken and projected onto a wall and a section of mural is traced on paper.



"**THE WALL OF RESPECT** for Women" was created by nine young women of various ethnic backgrounds. Many scenes depict the beleaguered lives of women in poverty.

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<p><b>CEILING LAMPS</b></p> <p>Quant: 10 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 5.98. Spec: <b>\$2.99</b>. Electrical Appliances Dept: 34</p>	<p><b>LADIES' BRUSHED COTTON JEANS</b></p> <p>2 front pockets, 2 rear patch pockets. Colors: Brown or blue. Sizes: 8 to 18. Quant: 20 only. Limit 2 per customer. Reg: 12.00 to 14.00 <b>\$5.99</b>. Spec: Junior Boutique — Dept: 19</p>	<p><b>BOYS' ASSORTED SWEATERS</b></p> <p>Full neck collar, cardigans, ski with round collars. Quant: 60 only. Limit 2 per customer. Reg: 4.99 to 8.99 <b>\$1.99 to \$4.99</b>. Spec: Boys' Wear Dept: 40</p>
<p><b>LADIES' SWEATERS</b></p> <p>Round collar. Long sleeves. Can be worn with blouse. Acrylic wool. Colors: red, pink, black, green, yellow, blue or ivory. Sizes: S-M-L. Quant: 30 only. Limit 2 per customer. Reg: 8.00 to 13.00 <b>\$3.99</b>. Spec: Junior Boutique — Dept: 19</p>	<p><b>MEN'S COORDINATES AND SUITS</b></p> <p>Assorted styles, materials, colors and sizes. Quant: 13 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 55.00 to 115.00. Spec: <b>\$19.99</b>.</p>	<p><b>SWEATERS MEN'S ROUND-COLLAR</b></p> <p>Long sleeve. Reinforced "Lycra" seams. 100% cotton. Colors: green or navy. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Quant: 24 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 6.00. Spec: <b>\$1.99</b>. Men's Wear — Dept: 33</p>
<p><b>LADIES' PANT SUITS</b></p> <p>Assorted materials and colors. Sizes: 10 to 18. Quant: 48 only. Limit 2 per customer. Reg: 29.00 to 38.00 <b>\$19.99</b>. Spec: Ladies' Coats, Dresses Dept: 17/31</p>	<p><b>SPORTS COATS</b></p> <p>Assorted styles, materials, colors and sizes. Quant: 12 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 45.00 to 80.00. Spec: <b>\$14.99</b>. Men's Dress Clothing Dept: 45</p>	<p><b>CARPET BRUSH</b></p> <p>For cleaning carpets. Quant: 4 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 59.88. Spec: <b>\$44.88</b>. Vacuum/Sewing Dept: 20</p>
<p><b>TRANSPARENT BOOK COVERS</b></p> <p>Choice of blue, red, green or white. Quant: 50 only. Limit 7 per customer. Reg: 1.09. Spec: <b>79¢</b>. Stationery — Dept: 3</p>	<p><b>STUDENTS' DENIM BAGS</b></p> <p>Under arm style. Quant: 30 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 2.99 to 3.98 <b>\$1.49</b>. Spec: Stationery Dept: 3</p>	<p><b>GIRLS' BODY SUITS</b></p> <p>100% stretch nylon. Colors: white, red, or navy. Sizes: 4 to 6X. Quant: 38 only. Limit 2 per customer. Reg: 3.59. Spec: <b>99¢</b>. Children's Wear Dept: 29</p>
<p><b>COASTER/SHAKER SET</b></p> <p>Quant: 10 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 3.98. Spec: <b>\$1.99</b>. China/Glass Dept: 21</p>	<p><b>MEN'S DRESS SHOES</b></p> <p>Imitation leather. Brown only. Sizes: 00 to 00. Quant: 32 prs. only. Limit 2 pr per customer. Reg: 21.00 to 25.00 <b>\$11.99</b>. Spec: Men's Shoes Dept: 67</p>	<p><b>VELVET CUSHIONS</b></p> <p>23" square. Assorted colors. Quant: 6 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 23.98 ea. Spec: <b>\$12.99</b>. Curtains/Drapes Dept: 24</p>
<p><b>TOILET SEAT</b></p> <p>White only. Quant: 6. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 3.79. Spec: <b>\$2.49</b>. No. 90608 Plumbing/Heating Dept: 42</p>	<p><b>"MARY" DOLLS</b></p> <p>Soft pliable body. Face and hands of washable vinyl. Clothes machine washable. 13" high. Quant: 12 only. Limit 1 per customer. Reg: 10.79. Spec: <b>\$8.99</b>. Toys/Books Dept: 49</p>	<p><b>BATH TOWELS</b></p> <p>100% cotton. Striped. Size: 25" x 48". Quant: 100 only. Limit 5 per customer. Reg: 1.79 ea. Spec: ea. <b>89¢</b>. Linen Dept: 96</p>

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

## Righteous Brothers together again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Righteous Brothers, once foremost exponents of blue-eyed soul, are back together and their first record is a hit. Rock 'n' Roll Heaven became a hit so fast, the Righteous Brothers cancelled "break-in" engagements and got busy making an album. But they played a concert at the Schaefer Music festival in Central Park thinking it was too important to cancel.

Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, acting relaxed and confident one minute and nervous about the first "return" concert the next. There was nothing to worry about—the audience loved it and wanted more encores than the Righteous Brothers had ready.

The Righteous Brothers got together originally in Orange County, Calif., in 1962 and had a hit with Little Latin Lupe Lu. Their biggest records were You've Lost that Lovin'

Feel'n', Soul and Inspiration, Ebb Tide and Unchained Melody, sung solo by Hatfield. **DUO SIX YEARS**

They were a duo for six years, breaking up in 1968, and were apart six years.

They were both lead singers when they met, Medley said, and after six years both wanted to see what they could do on their own, again.

Five or six months ago, both were appearing in Las Vegas and they decided maybe the time was right to reunite.

Hatfield said: "I would go in and sing with Bill on stage and the audiences went crazy. Dylan had come back and it felt like music was getting better."

"When we quit recording, lyrics seemed to be really getting stale," Medley said. "Now they're more mature and it's more fun to sing more adult lyrics."

"Another thing was that we were both free to do what we wanted," Hatfield said. "Our recording contracts were up. We both disbanded a band."

Medley said: "Now we have a 10-piece band, some of them have been with us, then with me for maybe eight years. The guitar player started with us and played on the original records."

"First we got a record contract with Haven Records, a subsidiary of Capitol, owned by Dennis Lambert and Brian Potter. This first single is about rock 'n' roll performers who have passed away. That doesn't sound very tasteful but the record is."

"It was the first thing they played for us and we both loved it. It was recorded by the Climax Blues Band and updated since Bobby Darin and Jim Croce have died."

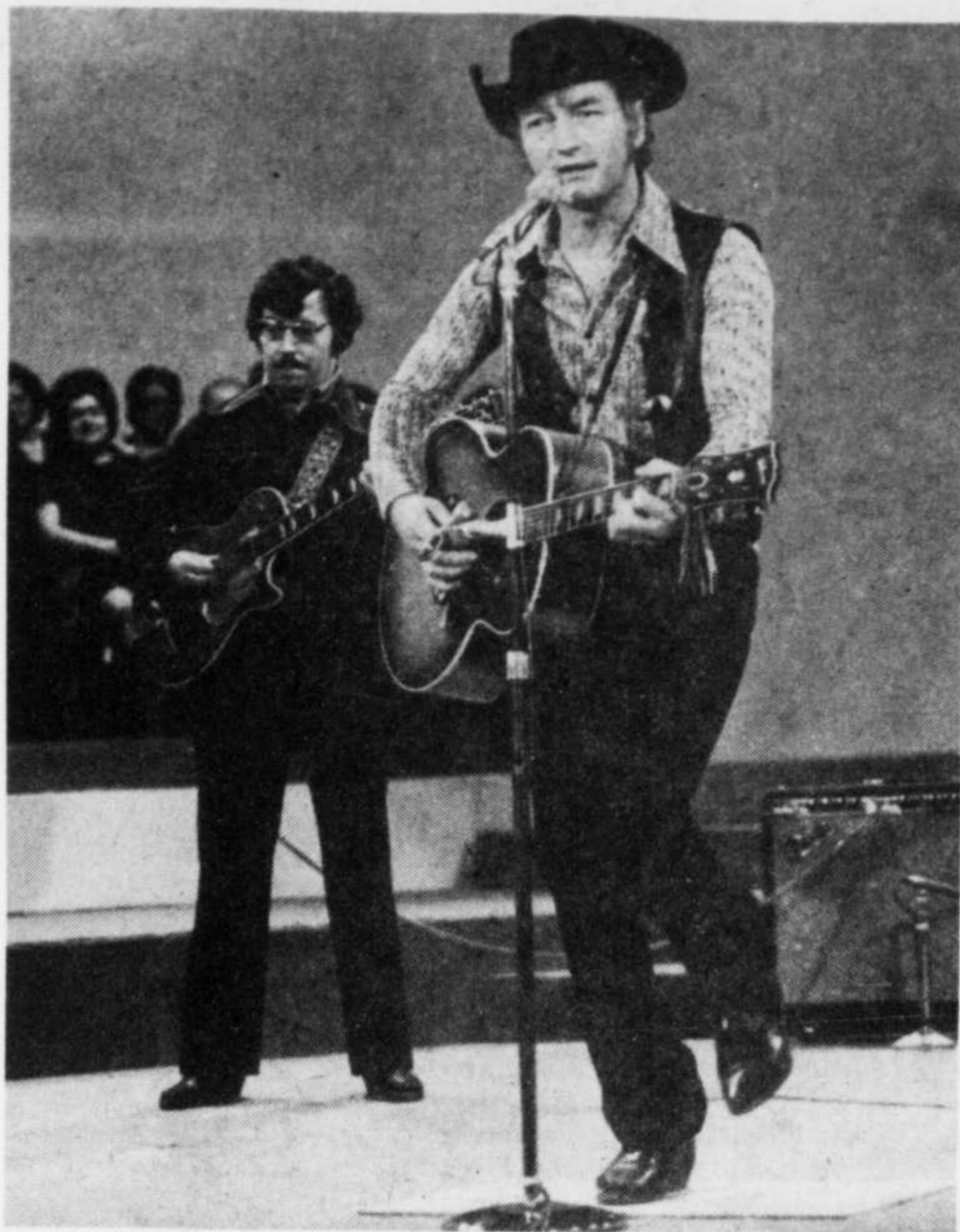
The Righteous Brothers

sing in the same style as before.

Hatfield said: "The production is not the same, if you're accustomed to Phil Spector's wall-to-wall sound Lambert and Potter produce with a cleaner, simpler sound. We're singing about the same. In fact I'm singing better. Bill has lost a little bit of his edge. And the middle."

The Righteous Brothers are determined not to become a rock 'n' roll revival act. The night after their New York concert, they had been offered a spot on the Long Island concert with Dawn. Dawn cancelled to do a TV show and the concert became a rock 'n' roll revival. The Righteous Brothers cancelled then, though it meant losing money on bringing their 10-piece band coast-to-coast for only one appearance.

## On his stompin' grounds



**STOMPIN' TOM'S CANADA** — Stompin' Tom Connors is a story teller who has travelled from one side of the country to the other, setting his stories to music and singing them to his many

fans. Viewers will have an opportunity to travel along with Tom when CBC-TV's bright, new fall entry, "Stompin' Tom's Canada" comes to television tonight 9 p.m.

## Lionel Hampton recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz musician Lionel Hampton was reported in good condition Monday, recovering from surgery last Tuesday to stop internal bleeding, a Mount Sinai Hospital spokesman reported.

The 61-year-old musician was forced to cancel appearances here and may disrupt a planned European tour in October.

last spring after her marriage to Sonny Bono broke up, will have her own weekly variety series next fall, CBS said Monday.

Her former husband already has his own variety show, but on ABC. It premiered last Saturday.

Robert Wood, president of the CBS Television network, said Cher has been signed to an exclusive CBS contract, will appear in a one-hour variety special in February, and will star in a regular variety program

scheduled to begin in the fall of 1975.

No details of the contract were made public.

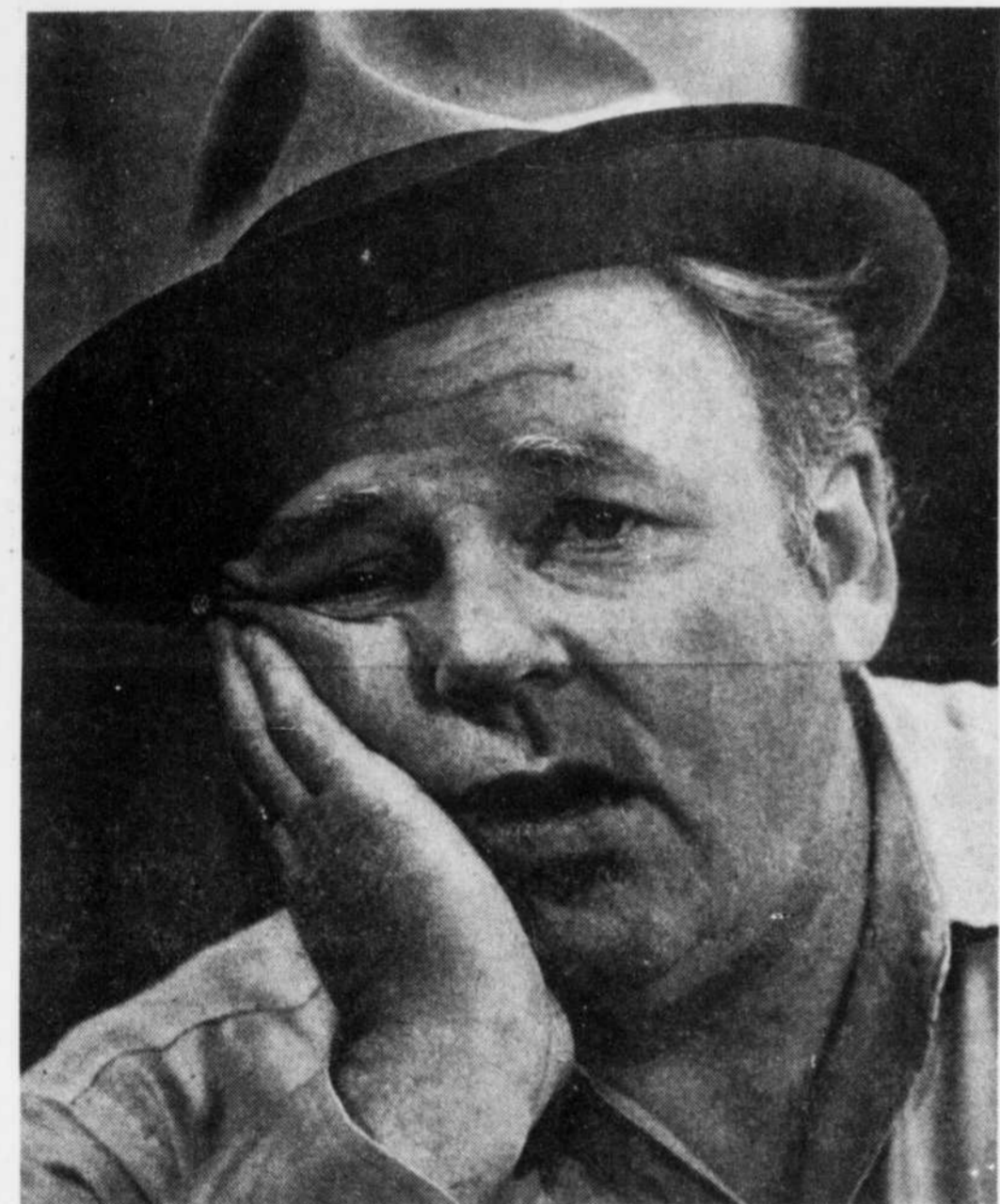
LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A television news cameraman in Los Angeles filed suit Monday against Evel Knievel for \$1.1 million damages, alleging that the daredevil roughed him up while he was filming preliminaries of Knievel's skycycle jump over Snake River canyon in

Idaho three weeks ago.

James Watt, with KNBC-TV, charged that Knievel hit him with his cane and pushed the camera into his face Sept. 6, prior to the ill-fated jump.

In his complaint, alleging assault and battery, Watt said he suffered body bruises and pain and injury to his nervous system.

He said he was invited by Knievel to attend the leap, which ended in the river because of a defective parachute mechanism.



**GOOD OLE ARCHIE BUNKER** — Baffled, dismayed, and disgusted again in a new season of All in The Family, one of the top-rated shows seen weekly on CBC television. Carroll

O'Connor as Archie, and all the family, are seen Fridays at 8 p.m. leading off a star parade of popular CBC-TV Friday night fare: which includes MASH, and The Tommy Hunter Show.

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Bats are among the few mammals capable of flying. Bats use a process called echolocation which aids their orientation in the dark. The World Almanac notes. While flying, they emit supersonic sounds from the nose and mouth which are reflected from an object back to their sensory apparatus. Bats have sight but it is useless in the dark.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Golf Club Field Day

MELBOURNE — The annual Richmond "Field Day" was held at the BelleView Golf Club, Melbourne on August 24 and 25. A fair size number of entrants competed in the two day event, even though the weekend was hampered by bad weather and had to compete with other local golf clubs in the immediate area.

The winner of the "Field Day" was Jean Beland of Richmond who registered a low gross of 71. Other winners were as follows:

- 0 - 5 Class: Denis Leroux - Asbestos - 72 Gross.
- 6 - 10 Class: Dave Laberee - Richmond - 74 Gross.
- 11 - 15 Class: Daniel Gaudreau - Richmond - 75 Gross.
- 16 - 20 Class: J.M. Bedard - Richmond - 84 Gross.
- 21 - 25 Class: Rollie Warburton - Lennoxville - 82 Gross.
- 26 - and over: Renaud Huard - Richmond - 86 Gross.

Presentation of prizes was made following play on Sunday by Club Captain, Bob Dalton and President A. Healy making the presentation. These two men would like to once again thank all the competitors and those who lent a helping hand.

### ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Friday, September 27  
The Day Under Your Sign

**ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19): Career progress accented. Show appreciation to those who have helped you up the ladder.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Ambition can become a tyrant when you allow it to dominate your life. Take time to play.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Plan a weekend that includes something of interest to all members of family.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 21): Your usual calm demeanor may be upset by distressing news, but you soon recover.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your poise under trying circumstances will greatly impress new group you meet.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Give what help you can without going too far out on a financial limb, yourself.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Let no outside influences disturb your serenity. Seek solitude for meditation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Cash in on your special talents. You may have to be your own publicity agent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have a bone to pick with your mate, but be prepared for the consequences if you do.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You envy a friend who seems to be able to get away with anything, but it won't last forever.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be careful not to leave yourself open to criticism. Be circumspect in what you say and do.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Too much advice from too many only confuses you. Ultimately, you must make up your own mind.

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BELVEDERE FILTER & C.K.T.S. RADIO present.

## BALLET AZTLAN DE MEXICO

at the SPORTS PALACE—SEPTEMBER 30th



50 dancers & singers, more than 300 dazzling costumes. One of the most glamorous shows of the Season in Sherbrooke.

Joy—Music—Song "VIVA MEXICO!"

Pharmaprix (Carrefour de l'Estrie) SPORTS PALACE

Tickets on sale

For reservations call: 569-9217

## UCW meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The United Church Women held their meeting on Sept. 13 in the Sunday School Room with the Pres. Mrs. Francis Williams in the chair.

The meeting opened with The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The financial report showed the Turkey supper the evening before had been a decided success and proceeds were very gratifying.

A donation has been gratefully received for the Flower Fund.

18 cards have been sent and 25 visits made. Members were sorry to hear Miss Mary Seale is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The Pres. thanked everyone who had helped with the supper. A thank you note is to be sent the Youth Group for their help.

It was decided to go in with other groups to buy a wreath for Armistice.

Mrs. Douglas Mackay and Mrs. Herbert Lassenba had attended a meeting in Bury to help make plans for the Fall Rally to be held in Bulwer on Sept. 26. Several members planned to attend the ACW meeting on Sept. 18.

A Foliage Drive for senior citizens was discussed and a committee appointed to work along with the ACW ladies on this, to make plans and set a date.

**One Too Many**

The British luxury passenger liner Titanic was considered unsinkable because four of its 16 watertight compartments could be flooded without endangering the ship's buoyancy. Shortly before midnight on April 14, 1912, on its maiden voyage, the ship collided with an iceberg that ruptured five of the watertight compartments and caused it to sink.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Gilles Dion, Pres.



A. Fortin



Benoit Dion, Controller



G. "Jack" Montgomery

The management of Dion Chevrolet—Oldsmobile Inc. Magog invites you to our showing of the 1975 Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Friday, Sept. 27th. This year you will be offered a choice of models & colors to suit Everyone.

**DION CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE INC.**  
1510 Main St. West—843-6571—Magog, Que.

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again presents a SPECTACULAR double programme. The lovely & Tantalizing Miss "LILY ST. CLAIR"

## LES MUSICALES



Also appearing the comedy & music of **LA MAMAN ET SON FILS**

Sept. 24-29 Incl.

3 Big Shows 5:30-10:30-1 a.m.

The friendliest Hotel in town...

2424 King St. W-Sherbrooke—Tel: 563-4060



### DANCE

Annual **Masonic Dance** will be held in the Town Hall at Gould, Que. on Friday Sept. 27, 1974.

Dancing from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

to the **Ron Ward Orchestra**

Refreshments During Intermission

Everyone Welcome

### The East Angus Hotel

One of the finest hotels in the Eastern Townships, so why not make it a point to pay us a visit.

Our Champlain Bar is open every day with dancing on weekends to a fine orchestra.

The ideal place for weddings, showers, receptions of all kinds.

For reservations call 832-2424 East Angus, Que.

**EVERY DAY SPECIAL** 5:00—10:00 p.m.  
Live Boiled Maine Lobster \$6.95

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT** 6:00—9:00 p.m.  
Saturday Nite Buffet  
All you can eat \$3.75

**KELLEY'S RESTAURANT**  
Rt. 5, Derby Line, Vt. 802-766-2410

## No need for vitamins if diet is balanced

By Gaynor Maddox

Here is an economy tip for these times of inflation: Many families seeking to cut food costs may have overlooked the fact that vitamin pills and supplements also cost more money. The question is, are you sure you need these expensive items for your health?

Many don't consider this at all. For example, a relative of mine dashed into Macy's in New York and flopped a \$20 bill onto the counter. He demanded \$20 worth of vitamins. The clerk asked what kind. He merely shook his head. "Any kind. I don't want my kids to get any colds this winter," he replied.

His intentions were good but he showed total ignorance of vitamins. Did he consider what kind of food his family was eating? That knowledge would tell whether or not his children need any of the many synthetic vitamins. He did not know that the bulky but unvaried food they ate would not guarantee them the natural vitamins they needed.

People who eat milk, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, poultry, vegetables, fruits and cereal regularly eat what is called a balanced diet — the best guarantee of getting all the body's needed nutrients.

There is a new book just published which actually discussed vitamins and supplements with intelligence and understanding. Written by Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D., an experienced drug consultant, the book is well-praised by competent nutrition judges for its common sense appeal. Dr. Di Cyan's attitude on the need for supplemental vitamins in many cases differs to a degree from that of other specialists in this field.

He defines a vitamin as a member of a group of chemicals or certain organic substances which is found in minute amounts in various foodstuffs. He said it is indispensable to normal metabolism and when absent causes certain deficiency diseases which can be life-threatening. Minute amounts of vitamins often reverse the deficiency symptoms.

He describes micro nutrients or trace metals as minute amounts or traces from plants, rocks, the earth's crust or in animals. "Vitamins in Your Life" (\$7.95 — Simon & Schuster) asks if we can get enough vitamins from the "good American diet." The answer is yes and no. There are several reasons, Dr. Di Cyan believes, why we sometimes do not get enough vitamins from our much vaunted American diet.

He lists them: People often dislike foods that are good for them. Certain ethnic groups will not eat some American staples. Commercial processing and storage may reduce vitamin content. People with small incomes often cannot afford to buy recommended nutritious foods. Older people have set ideas of what they like and some are even superstitious. Regional preferences are often strong. These reasons and many more speak for the wisdom of adequate supplementation of vitamins and minerals in the diet.

Knowledge of reasons why the American diet, excellent as it is, does not supply all the required vitamins and trace elements may encourage some of us to force ourselves away from the prejudices and dislikes we indulge in. At least, under the whip of inflation, we might make a try.



The ensemble in coat and dress is a new fashion look in knits for Fall '74. A front-button closed collar coat features bosom and patch pockets in a basket-weave novelty stitch. The coat is a blouson style. Underneath, a short-sleeved matching dress with jeweled neckline and the same basket weave stitching on top.

(From the Gino Fauci Fall Collection.)



The new look in headlamps this fall will be rectangular. Rectangular sealed beam headlamp units will appear in four-lamp headlighting systems on some of the 1975 GM of Canada passenger cars. The new shape and decreased height (4 inches) of the rectangular lamp, compared here with round lamps (5 1/2 inches) on a 1974 car, give an improved appearance and are better suited to modern vehicle needs. The lower height allows more space on the front of cars for bumpers, which tend to be larger due to impact standards, and clearance between the bumper and grille

or body structure for bumper retraction. Additional space also becomes available for front turn signal and parking lamps which, in some cases, must be relocated in the grille area. Another advantage is a potential for increasing the downward slope of the hood to give the driver a closer look at the road in front of his car. GM says replacement rectangular units will be available through normal replacement parts outlets when 1975 models are introduced.

## Corn flakes never tasted so good

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Many adults are looking for quick breakfasts or evening meals that take little time or effort to prepare yet are filling and provide a portion of daily nutritional requirements. One such is a blended Cream and Crunch

Breakfast Shake which is a blend of orange juice, ice cream and milk atop a bowl of corn flakes. This should appeal to the most jaded of morning appetites and is also a healthful possibility for the older person who lives alone.

**CREAM AND CRUNCH  
BREAKFAST SHAKE**  
1/2 cup milk

1/3 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
Corn flakes

Place milk, undiluted concentrated orange juice and sugar in electric blender. Blend on high speed (or use rotary beater) until thor-

oughly combined. Add ice cream and blend on high speed until smooth. Serve at once over corn flakes in cereal bowl. Makes about 2 cups, 3-4 servings.

(Note: Mixture may be stored in freezer a few minutes before serving.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Fashion and Beauty Tips

### Brow wows

Neater eyebrows are part of the new face for fall. If eyebrows are unruly, a touch of petroleum jelly will tame them.

### Cut and curled

Bangs are making a big showing this fall along with curls created with a curling iron.

### Well wrapped

Waist-cinched, great coats in deep rich colors step out smartly against the cold this winter.

yourself if you have the legs to show wearing it. There are other skirt lengths available now that may suit you better.

### Waist cincher

An easy way to update your wardrobe this year is to wear a wide crushed belt with skirts and slacks.

### Big name

Personalize sweat shirts with your name in big bold letters that tell the world who you are.

## L'Avenir

C.S. Bogie  
826-2730

Friends here deeply regret the death of Dr. C. E. Manning of the Wales Home, Richmond, and extend sympathy to his wife and family.

Friends here extend best wishes for improvement of health to Mr. Harry Rick of the Wales Home, Richmond, and Mr. William Hawthorne of Melbourne who is confined in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Candlish Bogie have returned home after a ten-day holiday visiting relatives in Ottawa, and Canby in the Gatineau Valley. They also spent a day at Upper Canada Village and visited Mrs. Andrew McIntyre and sister Mrs. Wm. Allan of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Armstrong of St. Hubert were visiting relatives here over the weekend.

## WA and WMS joint meeting

MELBOURNE — The W.A. and W.M.S. of L'Eglise des Cantons de L'Est was held at the home of Mrs. Real Laroche in Richmond, on Wednesday, September 11th at 7:30 p.m. The president of the W.A., Mrs. Lucien Peeron opened the meeting with a hymn. The minutes of the previous

meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lucille Vidal. The treasurer's report was given afterwards by Mrs. Ray Gifford, after which new business was discussed.

Final plans were made for a rummage sale which will be held on Friday, September 27 from 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on the 28th

from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The meeting was then closed by repeating the Auxiliary Prayer.

### W.M.S.

The vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Fortier opened the meeting with devotions consisting of a hymn, scripture reading and prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were then read by Mrs. Fortier and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lucien Peeron.

New business was discussed after which Mrs. Laroche closed the meeting with a short prayer.

# 1975 Monza 2+2 A great new reason to buy Chevrolet.



In the Monza 2+2, Chevrolet has applied the classic principle that form should follow function, to build a car that drives like it looks and looks like it drives. The Monza 2+2 gives you the best of both worlds. Bold. Sporty. Exciting to drive. And with all the authority of a rugged, well-constructed design. It features a hatchback rear, rectangular headlights, wrap-around taillights and power ventilation system with exterior pillar louvers. Power comes from a standard 2.3 litre 4-cylinder engine or the optional 4.3 litre V8 engine—(the smallest V8 we've ever made at Chevrolet). And new efficiency comes from a High Energy Ignition System and Radial Tires standard. Check the Monza 2+2 out for yourself. It's really something else. And a very good reason to buy Chevrolet in '75.



Some of the equipment illustrated is available at extra cost.

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**DOOR OPENING SPECIAL!**

Snow Flake Thermal Socks  
While they last!

**78**

**LANGE SWINGER**

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**29<sup>97</sup>**

DROP IN and also SEE OUR EXCITING '75 LANGE SELECTION DEVIL, BANSHEE & PHANTOM

**KNEISSL RED STAR**

SOLD FOR 210.00 IN 1973

ARLINGTON Snow Price

**99<sup>00</sup>**

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## SKI FASHION SAVINGS...

Assorted Selection  
**fusalp**  
MEN'S SKI SUITS & LADIES SKI ENSEMBLE

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Ladies Ensemble

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**INNSBRUK**

Ladies Ensemble & Men's Suits

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**COLIN**

Jr. Sweater

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**24<sup>00</sup>**

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Junior Ski Jacket

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**MEDICO**

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**649** ea.

or 2 for **12<sup>00</sup>**

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**ROSSIGNOL ARS SKIS**

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Most equipped with Tyrolia bindings

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**The NORDICA BIG 4 SPECIAL**

Astral S/ Super Pro

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**YOUR CHOICE**

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While they last!

**DACHSTEIN JR. SKI BOOT**

ARLINGTON EVERYDAY PRICE

21.97 sizes 1-5

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**LOOK NEVADA BINDING**

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**49<sup>95</sup>**

**ARLINGTON SPORTS**

THE SKI PEOPLE

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Sale begins 9:a.m.; Thursday, September 26

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EXIT 35  
683-8400

CENTRE LAVAL  
LAURENTIAN AUTOROUTE  
EXIT 6E  
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BOULEVARD  
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PLACE DU PORTAGE  
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Via scenic backroads

# Rediscovering America the 'freeway'

By Don Oakley

The American motorist owes a deep debt of thanks to the oil sheiks. Except for a few bad moments at the height of the oil embargo last winter, they've made driving a pleasure again. The paltry extra millions going into the coffers of the petroleum companies is a small price to pay for this unforeseen happy consequence of the 1973 Mideast war.

What has happened is that the gasoline shortage — or more exactly, the resultant 55-m.p.h. speed limit — has made the nation's forgotten side roads an attractive and practical alternative to the increasingly congested and harrowing superhighways.

This writer and family made this discovery (which others no doubt have made but are keeping secret) during a recent vacation trip to the South. Nearly every summer for the past ten years we have driven from Cleveland to visit relatives in Texas. Each year we saw longer and longer portions of the Interstate System completed until, finally, the entire route was by freeway.

What a boon this was, we thought. No more traffic lights, no more little towns to crawl through, all the big cities bypassed. Now we could make Dallas in two days instead of the previous three!

But then we began noticing something. Freeway traveling was becoming more and more of a rat race, especially in and around large cities like Cincinnati, where I-71 from Cleveland and Columbus joins I-75 from Detroit and Toledo and I-74 from Indianapolis leading into the South. Last year we found ourselves caught in jam after jam, not only in Cincinnati but all through Kentucky, some caused by accidents, some by toll stops but others for no apparent reason.

This year was even worse. It had always been a nerve-racking game with the big trucks — watching in the mirror as a giant rig crawled up your rear bumper while going down a hill to wheel around you at the last minute, then zooming past him on the upgrade, only to have him overtake you again on the other side. The lowered speed limit — which no trucker is going to obey going downhill, even if he obeys it elsewhere — now put



a real edge on the game. Long before we reached Cincinnati, I was longing for a more soothing pastime — like trapping Bengal tigers.

But I persisted, hoping things would improve in Kentucky. They didn't. Exhausted, we pulled into a rest area north of Louisville. "Let me see the map," I said to my wife. "We've got to get off this road or you're going to witness a man going crackers." My wife, who actively drives even when she isn't behind the wheel, knew what I meant.

"Look," I said. "Instead of taking I-65 all the way down to Nashville and picking up I-40 to go west to Memphis, why don't we get on Route 68 at Bowling Green and then 79 at Russellville and follow that through Tennessee?"

That's the way we used to go, remember? Even if traffic is heavy we'll be saving a lot of miles by taking the hypotenuse of the triangle. If it gets too bad, we can always cut down to I-40 before we get to Memphis. But it can't be any worse than this."

Thus it was with great trepidation, but with a certain sense of adventure, that we left the security(?) of the freeway and actually drove through the city of Bowling

Green to pick up U.S. 68. The experience was a revelation.

Except for the bigger towns, which were no real problem, we literally had the road to ourselves. The highway was excellent and in many places, four lanes. The billboardless scenery (bless you, Lady Bird) was beautiful. I set the automatic throttle at 55 (well, maybe 58), something I had been less and less able to do on the crowded freeways, and relaxed. We saw an occasional car and one truck the rest of that day — a truck on our road!

It was like revisiting our past. Someone was always coming up with a comment like: "I remember this town. Didn't we eat at that restaurant? Say, isn't that the motel we stayed at one time?"

The next day was the same. We forged on, still scarcely able to believe it all. Memphis approached. "Know something," I announced, "I'm not going to take the bypass — I'm going straight through!"

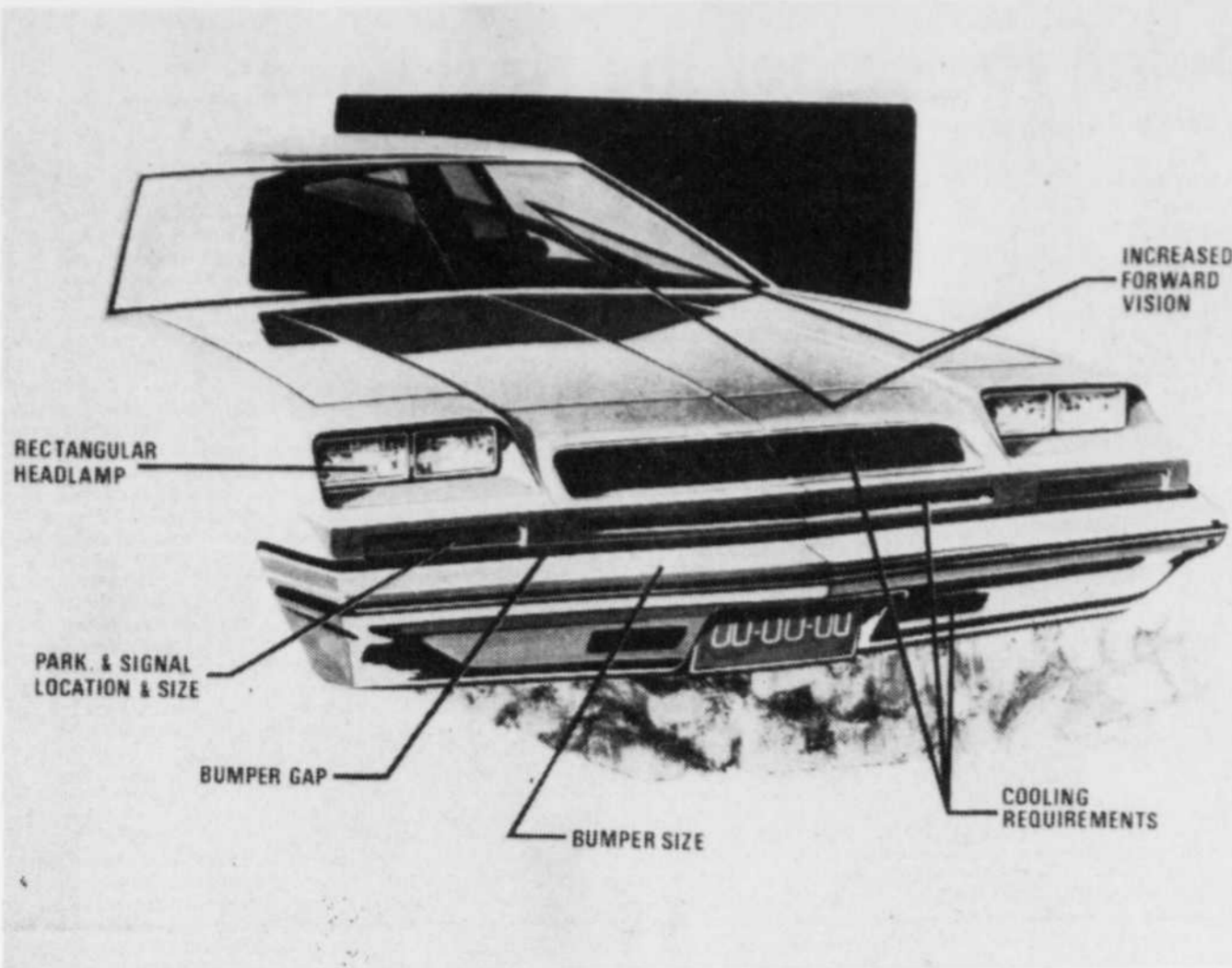
Memphis, early on a Sunday morning, was a delight. Hardly any traffic at that hour, the stoplights well syn-

chronized. We were through the city and into Arkansas before we could have been halfway around it on the bypass.

Diagonally through Arkansas, Texarkana-bound, we followed Route 70, paralleling I-40. We caught glimpses of the freeway. Traffic on it appeared to be light. We could have entered it any number of times, but why bother? We were making equally good time and this road was much more interesting. We even encountered an old-fashioned gasoline price war somewhere in Arkansas. (Unfortunately, I had filled the tank just before.)

We had forgotten the lovely wooded countryside around Malvern and saw more motels we recognized. (George Washington had nothing on us.) And we toured Arkadelphia, where in December, 1964, I had been caught in one of the South's worst snowstorms ever.

So it went the rest of the way. We really looked forward to the trip back. To avoid Kentucky and Cincinnati, I mapped out a route through Illinois and Indiana. We found that the nonfreeway way was not always the best.



Artist's sketch shows how rectangular headlamps might influence the design of a future car where space on the front of the vehicle, particularly height, is at a premium. Rectangular sealed beam headlamp units, which will appear this fall on some 1975 GM of

Canada passenger cars, are four inches high by six and one-half inches wide. Present round headlamps are either five and three-quarters inches or seven inches in diameter.

## Summer in Salisbury means grass fires

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP)** — With the approach of summer here an ancient African travel custom is going to be the cause of numerous grass fires in the open country.

The tradition says that a camp fire must never be totally extinguished. The reason being that there are other travellers on the road who could put the fire to good use.

Unfortunately the unattended fires often spread to the tinder-dry grass causing fires that can spread for miles.

Insurance companies benefit little from the travelling African who takes as many, if not more, precautions as his European counterpart before embarking on the trip.

Instead the traveller heads for the nearest witch-doctor to seek protection from the perils of the bush during a journey.

The first requirement is for a charm, often the lucky claw

from some migratory bird. The traveller might also obtain some fat from a lion's tail, for this will strengthen his "throwing and hitting" arm in case he meets some unfriendly animal. These precautions are usually taken by a prudent man because axe or spear are useless unless one is sure and certain of aim.

**SNAKES THREAT**

Snakes are an ever-present threat. They wait beside the footpath which proverbially winds from the Cape to Cair, but there is a special precaution which is said to be deadly to the snake that bites a traveller.

One must find a doctor who deals in such prescriptions. For a moderate fee he will provide a powder which is wrapped in a bark sachet and tied around the leg just below the right knee.

Now if a snake dares to bite a traveller it will be the snake that dies a horrible death and not its victim.

Porcupine quills are also said to be useful to the traveller on a difficult journey. Africans say the animal is slow, steady and pretty well immune from attack and one of its quills can ensure similar protection.

Many Africans on the road will look out for "chihambakwe," a conical pile of stones built by countless travellers who have passed that way before.

A stone must be added to the pile to ensure safety on the path or to slow down some person ahead until he is overtaken because "it is always better for two to travel through the bush than one."

**BREAK NO NUTS**

If a traveller's wife is pregnant Africans believe it is unwise to take lone journeys when the crops are ripening. If the trip must be taken then under no circumstances must the traveller break a ground nut (peanut) open en route, because

his wife might have a premature birth. He should also not attempt short cuts through fields because he might accidentally break open a ground nut under the soil.

The African traveller can always expect food on the road. Even the poorest kraal will give him food. This custom is based on an old proverb—the elephant is not pressed down by its trunk.

It means that one extra mouth to feed won't break a family any more than the weight of the elephant's trunk overburdens the beast.

African superstition? Maybe not only African.

In the old days South African mailships changed their sailing days in Southampton from a Friday to a Thursday this because the sailors preferred it that way—Friday was never a good day to sail, particularly when it coincided with the 13th of the month.

# The '75 Nova is another great reason to buy Chevrolet



Seven years ago Chevrolet went small in a big way by introducing Nova. It was economical to drive, gave a great ride for six people and became a favourite with Canadians. So much so that Chevrolet never changed the basic concept—they just improved on it. And in '75 you can get all those famous Nova features, plus a lot more. Like new technological improvements that give most GM cars better operating efficiency and cleaner exhaust. And in the new Nova LN, there's dramatic new styling, a fashion designed interior with European style bucket seats and an optional redesigned console that all go to make a very good looking car. Also in the '75 line-up is the Nova Hatchback with station wagon space and the sporty Nova look. Plus the 4-door Nova to give you big car roominess with compact size economy. And they're all at your Chevrolet dealer right now.

NOVA FOR '75... READY AND WAITING FOR YOU.



Some of the equipment illustrated is available at extra cost

# McClure considered Canada's foremost medical missionary

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Robert McClure, the 73-year-old former United Church of Canada moderator, has slowed little since returning from 2½ years in the North Borneo jungles.

He still starts a news conference. At the recent 40th general Mennonite Church conference here where Dr. McClure was a guest speaker, he burst into an interview room, shook hands, collected names and launched into a half-hour monologue on his recent adventures.

After 40 years in China, more than a dozen in India and assorted world trips, Dr. McClure, thought of by many as Canada's foremost medical missionary, describes himself as a "keen chaser of adventure."

"I've never looked on my medical education as anything other than to help me be useful in other parts of the world."

Since completing his term as moderator, Dr. McClure has worked in a 77-bed Malaysian jungle hospital among the Sea Dayak peoples, until only two decades ago among the most fierce and primitive headhunters in the world.

**TAUGHT NEW LIFE-STYLE**  
For centuries the Sea Day-

yaks took heads because of tradition, but a brush with civilization and a few courageous missionaries taught them a new life-style, said Dr. McClure. Canadians can learn much from them—peace, honesty and how to cope with high-density living. He was surprised on his return to Canada to see children quarrel on a bus.

"For 2½ years I had never seen kids squabble. You never hear it, it isn't done. These are the most peaceable people in the world."

The 24-inch machetes carried by everyone over the age of eight, once used for cutting heads, now are used for whittling and carving dugout canoes.

The people of Sarawak are experts in high-density living, said Dr. McClure. Their long-houses, "sort of high-rises set on edge," average 24 families, the largest dwelling a quarter-mile long housing 80 families.

"They've been living this way for 400 years. They actually have peacefulness in high density and, let's face it, our high density is not that hot."

**CURB POPULATION**  
Dr. McClure's work in Sarawak included male and female sterilization as the tribal

peoples were eager to hold down their population.

He also was involved in agricultural projects, including the planting of a strain of rice which can multiply yields tenfold.

But Dr. McClure's biggest concern remains the disparity between rich and poor nations.

"There's a chance 80 per cent of the world will not ever be happy with 20 per cent of the world's goods—or contented. The world is shrinking too much for us to continue the way we're going. People won't tolerate oppression by white people of the world and they can make a bombs too."

Christian missionaries are constantly challenged by people overseas wanting to know if they have anything to do with the making of atomic bombs, where they are dropped, placement of nuclear submarines or the multinational corporations that swamp these little countries, he said.

It's that message Dr. McClure has for his scheduled addresses.

"I can speak to service clubs on mission work without irritating them. When you're my age you can do this sort of thing."

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



RA II, a papyrus reed boat, made a 57-day, 3,200-mile journey from Morocco to the Barbados, West Indies, during 1970. By successfully completing this voyage, Thor Heyerdahl and his seven-man crew demonstrated their theory that early Egyptians could have reached this hemisphere thousands of years before Columbus and may have founded the Aztec or Inca cultures, The World Almanac says.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Thirty years later

# Dutch remember the Nazi yoke

By Boyd Lewis

AMSTERDAM — (NEA) — The liberation of Holland 30 years ago began with a military "disaster" but the Dutch want to remember it as the beginning of the end for Adolf Hitler's Nazi tyranny in the lowlands.

They are holding three days of joyful memorial in the cities where it all began — Arnhem, Nijmegen and Eindhoven. In an airborne operation called "Market-Garden" the Allies dropped 35,000 paratroopers on those three cities starting Sept. 17, 1944.

The aim was to "lay a carpet of airbornes" 80 miles up to the Rhine bridge at Arnhem so that Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery's armor and infantry could slice through German lines into the industrial Ruhr and bring an early end to World War II.

It didn't work. The Germans stiffened at Arnhem and threw out the British and Polish troops before British armor could waddle up the highway from the south to their relief. Only 2,500 out of 9,000 soldiers dropped on Arnhem escaped after four days of encirclement by two German panzer (tank) divisions.

Farther south, at Nijmegen and Eindhoven, the American 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions ripped up disorganized German resistance

and began to roll the Germans back into their homeland. The three retired airborne generals who lead the drops are in Amsterdam as guests of the royal House of Orange to participate in reversing Market-Garden's bad name. They are Gen. R.E. Urquhart of 1st British Airborne, who escaped from Arnhem, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor of the U.S. 101st Airborne and Gen. James M. Gavin of the U.S. 82nd Airborne.

A large party of war correspondents who covered the Dutch liberation also is here for the party. Some of them skidded in with the glider forces, like broadcaster Walter Cronkite, then a young United Press correspondent. Others, like this columnist, took part in the bitter, wrenching fight across the exposed dikes and flooded lowlands of western Holland with the Canadian 1st Army, British 2nd Army, American 104th Infantry and the Polish 10th Armored, all of them blended into Montgomery's 21st Army Group.

Yellowed sheets from a war correspondent's scrap books tell of amphibious operations hurled across the Scheldt estuary to dislodge stubborn Germans who were preventing use of the port of Antwerp for supplying the western front. They tell of

Alligator amphibious vehicles and LCA boats breasting artillery fire from the German shore to win beachheads like the one I called "seventy yards of hell" in Flushing harbor. They tell of Nazi paratroops defending their hold on ancient walled towns like Bergen-op-Zoom until flushed out with flame throwers and bayonets.

Yet it was not all gore and gunpowder to the war reporter of three decades ago. Here is a reference to "great shaggy scarlet blossoms billowing in the breeze beside a Canadian field dressing station" set up in a little school house. And a nurse inside worried she might "lose" one patient rasping through shattered lungs — a German.

A double rainbow was noted, arching over the burning city of Flushing (Vlissingen). And throughout those notes there was constant reference to the joy of a people wrenched violently free from their hated captors, of children wearing orange paper noses and waving orange bunting as they ran alongside our vehicles laughing and cheering — while the thunder of artillery and rattle of machine pistol fire sounded only a few blocks down the road.

With the thought of two teen-age children back home, I was especially attentive to the pink-cheeked Dutch

children who seemed to have come through the occupation virtually untaunted by Nazi educational poison found in their school textbooks. An old schoolmaster on the island of Beveland, wearing his blue uniform of World War I as he emerged to lead the underground, told me how painstakingly parents had undermined the German propaganda fed to the children in their schools.

Outside his schoolhouse at Goes the standard glorified portrait of Hitler had been taken down and hung on a tree — with a dagger thrust through the heart.

Dutch memory is long. Thirty years long.

## Sexless

The ma-dake bamboo grows in large stands, with individual stalks reaching heights of more than 60 feet. The plant reproduces asexually as clones from a single root. When the stalks of this plant flower, usually between 60 to 120 years after sprouting, they die without producing viable seeds. Regrowth must occur from the surviving roots but such recovery can take as long as 15 years.

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Winchester shotguns offer the shooter the widest selection of style, gauge, and price. Whatever the action — for game or clay targets — one of these fine guns is sure to meet all the requirements of the sportsman. Each shotgun is the result of Winchester world-famous craftsmanship, built of the best materials, with the highest possible regard for quality and dependability.

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- (b) Automatic accuracy and ease of handling describe the model 100 which is the world's fastest-firing sporting arm. In 243, 284 and the renowned 308 caliber, this is a hard rifle to beat.
- (c) The lever action model 88 is a streamlined instrument of accuracy, and displays features as crisp as its shooting. It's sleek, safe and reliable with outstanding features, such as its lever and trigger assembly which move as a single unit.
- (d) The 30-30 Winchester model 94 is still favorite with hundreds of hunters, who claim this is the best deer rifle ever made. We can't deny, it is a wonderful arm. See it with the others at your franchised dealers.
- (e) Winchester's fast swinging model 2200 slide action shotgun is often termed the birdman's best buy. Indeed, it is a great buy that possesses the famous Winchester features of durability, accuracy and reliability.
- (f) When Canadians asked for this sort of gun, we at Winchester gave them the model 2400 automatic shotgun. It has 10% less recoil than other automatics, and a host of other fine features.
- (g) The 3" Magnum Field Gun is perfect for high flying birds. It has some wonderful qualities, besides capability to handle 3 inch shells, and is sure-fire in the hands of a good hunter.
- (h) For the chaps who like Over-and-Under shotguns, Winchester's model 101 field gun is a gem. It shoots superbly as it looks, and is feature din 12 and 20 gauge.
- (i) The single shot 22 has many uses, and is the first firearm for many junior hunters, who'll always do better, when started off with a quality arm like this inexpensive number.
- (j) The tubular magazine 22 is a great all round .22, and handles the short, long and long-rifle cartridges. A beautiful arm, it is reliable, and another quality fast firing rim fire number.
- (k) Model 64's new metal clip with semi-automatic action makes this a terrific small game and vermit rifle. It is true and genuinely pleasant to handle and shoot.
- (l) Low cost utility is the earmark of model 840, the lightweight single shot field gun that is available in 12, 16, 20, 28 or 410 gauge. And, it's inexpensive.



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# Soup-fast, simple and delicious

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Men like soup. For example, one says it is the one dish he makes well. And this comes from his childhood days of listening to radio shows like Pepper Young's Family when he could run into the kitchen and make himself some soup (i.e., open a can and heat it up) and get back for the next episode. Times haven't changed that much as far as men, and those other folks like women and children, liking hot or cold soups anytime during the year is concerned. However, more cooks now like to take time to put together a homemade soup, even if it has some ready-made ingredients, than the aforementioned instant can-opener did. One such soup to serve before a meal or as a main course with a salad, homemade cornbread and fresh fruit dessert is an Italian Vegetable-Barley Soup. Don't hesitate to freeze this in single portions if some is leftover. It will still be good ... if not better than the first time around.



Italian vegetable-barley soup is made with convenience foods.

- ITALIAN VEGETABLE-BARLEY SOUP**
- 2 (10-ounce) cans condensed beef bouillon
  - 3-1/3 cups water
  - 3 cups red wine or bouillon
  - 1 (15-ounce) can tomatoes
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon basil
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 3/4 cup regular barley\*
- 1/4 cup onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 cup julienne carrot strips
- 1 medium-sized zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

In a large pot combine beef bouillon, water, red wine, tomatoes, salt, basil and pepper. Bring to a boil. Add barley. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until barley is tender. Add onion, garlic, carrots, zucchini and brussels sprouts. Return to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes, or until vegetables are just tender.

Add kidney beans, olive oil and parsley, heat thoroughly. Serve with Parmesan cheese. (\*One cup quick barley may be substituted for regular barley. Add with vegetables. Return to boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, or until vegetables and barley are tender. Proceed as directed.) Makes 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
9-2-74 (TAPE NO. 7)

## The Road to Hillsborough

# Bing enjoys good life, Crosby style

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Perhaps as much as any one man, Bing Crosby is a symbol of Hollywood: ultra-casual, movie-oriented, light-hearted.

And yet, quietly, he has all but abandoned southern California in the last few years. He was down here, from his home near San Francisco, to tape a CBS special. It was, he said, his first time in Los Angeles in the summer in around 10 years.

The Crosbys — Bing and his second family — live in a town called Hillsborough. They made the move when their three children were small. The presumption is Bing and Kathryn felt the environment was better for raising children.

"We're only six minutes from the airport," Bing says. "I can take an eight o'clock plane, be at NBC in Burbank by 9:30. It's better for all of us up there."

Bing doesn't label it as such, but he's actually in a state of semi-retirement. He admits that he doesn't do much any more, at least much in the show business arena.

He hasn't made an album in a year; he made one single in that time, a recording of Tony Orlando and Dawn's hit, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

His last movie was "Stagecoach," in 1966.

"I don't do much," he says. "Maybe a special or two a year, one of those American Sportsman shows for ABC, a few guest shots, some benefits, that's about all."

He's just taped a CBS special, Bing Crosby and Friends, which CBS will air on Oct. 9. That may be the sum of his TV work for the season, although there could be more appearances yet to be scheduled.

Despite his relative show business inactivity, Bing Crosby is hardly inactive in general. He has more interests than a bank. He fishes. He hunts. He



plays golf. He tends to his real estate dealings in Mexico and northern California. He raises race horses — "but I don't race them." He often goes to Africa in the summer.

"I love to shoot birds in Africa," he says. "It's great there — doves, things like that. I don't shoot animals any more; I've shot one of everything and that's enough."

It's a good life for a 69-year-old gentleman who is one of show business' all-time greats. (At 69, he enjoys pointing out that he's 14 months younger than Bob Hope.)

Unlike many of his contemporaries, he makes no effort to conceal his age, nor to conceal the fact that he's begin-

ning to look his age. (He may wear a toupee on occasion, but that's all.)

There are lines on his face and the skin hangs loosely below his chin. And yet the blue eyes are still sparkling and the voice is firm, seemingly ready to burst into song at the drop of a boo-boo.

What's most important is that he feels great.

"The operation was serious," he says, referring to his major surgery some six months ago, "but I came through it fine. My last check-up was perfect, the doctor said, but they're keeping me on sulfa to prevent a recurrence. It doesn't bother me or my appetite."

As though to prove a point,

he painted his corned beef sandwich with mustard and tore into it cheerfully.

He thinks maybe it's his second family that's keeping him feeling youthful. Bing has had two lives, with his two wives and two families.

When Dixie, the mother of his four older sons, died in 1952, Bing was 47. He was 52 when he married Kathryn Grant. They proceeded to act like newlyweds in their 20s and they had three children. He likes to say he's been married for 37 years — 20 to Dixie and 17 to Kathryn.

Harry Crosby, who has just turned 16, is a serious musician, his father says. He wants to go to Juilliard in New York when he finishes high school, and study serious music, or, at least, study music seriously. Harry admires Bert Bacharach, and might like to try to emulate him.

Mary Frances, at 15, "is giving ballet a whirl." Bing says if she decides, later on, that she's not good enough to be a professional ballerina, then she'll switch to acting.

The youngest, Nathaniel — "I call him Nathy, but everybody else calls him Nate, he hates Nat, says it sounds like a bug" — is into sports.

"He's 12," his proud dad says, "and a pretty good athlete for 12. He plays baseball, football, golf and tennis. If he doesn't wind up playing some sport, he'd like to be a sportscaster."

He doesn't envy them their era.

"It's too hard for kids to start in show business today," he says. "I came along at just the right time. There was nobody much singing then — Rudy Vallee, Russ Columbo, Will Osborne, one or two others. If you could carry a tune, you were in."

"Then I got lucky, got with Paul Whiteman for three years, and that was wonderful."

"Today there are too many people, too much of everything. I don't think I would have made it, if I were a kid starting out today."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Zesty gelatin salad great companion

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

No matter the season, molded gelatin salads add color to the table and refresh the palate. Cranberry juice and fresh or frozen cranberries add a bittersweet zest to a salad that makes it a good companion to meats, poultry, game and fish. This is a salad that will keep and some will

enjoy it as a separate dish, especially those who are dieting.

- CRANBERRY-VEGETABLE RELISH MOLD**
- 2 cups boiling water
  - 4 packages (3 ounces each) pineapple-orange gelatin
  - 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups fresh cranberries, ground
- 1 cup diced drained water chestnuts
- 3 cups cooked or canned sliced carrots
- 2 cups minced celery
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped

Add cranberry juice, lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberries and remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into 3-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp salad greens and serve with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes one 3-quart mold.

Add boiling water to gelatin. Stir until dissolved.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## '75 IMPALA

If you're operating on a family budget, the Chevrolet Impala is still your number one buy, and for a lot of good reasons. New improvements maximize Impala's efficiency and economy. And this year Impala 4-door models feature a new 6-window design for better visibility for driver and passengers. Check out Impala for yourself, and you'll see that for comfort, ride, overall operating economy and high resale value, nothing comes close.



Some of the equipment illustrated is available at extra cost.

# Reporters work cheerfully under "appalling" conditions

EDMONTON (CP) — Reporters for St. John's Edmonton Report cheerfully work an "appalling" 60 hours a week for \$1 a day and agree to live by the rigid rules of a unique Anglican order that calls itself the Company of the Cross.

The work force includes several veteran reporters with 20 years' experience who were lured away from newspapers in Oklahoma and Florida to toil for a weekly news-magazine that had its beginnings in a private boys' school.

Ted Byfield, 46, is editor of Edmonton Report, which put out its first edition in November, 1973, and now has a circulation of 10,000. Publisher Keith T. Bennett says the magazine needs a circulation of 17,000 to break even and 25,000 to feel secure.

For 35 cents a week or \$7.50 for six months, subscribers get about 30 glossy pages of information a week, ranging over such diverse subjects as pornography, the university, the media, unions and justice. **LIVED IN STATES**

Mr. Byfield was brought up in Toronto, moved to Washington with his family, dropped out of George Washington University to become a copy boy on Washington Post, served as a reporter on Ottawa Journal, where he met and later married women's page writer Virginia Naim.

He was an editor on Timmins Press and Sudbury Star, then came west to Winnipeg Free Press, where he worked for 10 years and won a National Newspaper Award in 1957 for political reporting. He left The Free Press in 1962 to help establish St. John's School in Manitoba and the Company of the Cross.

The company was organized by Anglican laymen to run the Manitoba boy's school at a minimum cost to parents. Mr. Byfield moved on to Alberta a few years later to establish a St. John's School near Stony Plain, 20 miles west of Edmonton.

**SELF-SUPPORTING**  
"The schools are basically self-supporting, with boys assigned to fund-raising projects and routine chores," said John Vorholt, managing editor of Edmonton Report and former editor of the Daily Ok-

lahoman.  
"In Manitoba, the boys ran a meat-selling business to raise funds but provincial regulations wouldn't allow that in Alberta."

So the Alberta school started its own printing business, which proved a success and prompted a question from Mr. Byfield: "Why don't we start a magazine?"

The magazine rapidly out-grew production facilities at the school—where the boys helped with routine printing jobs and clean-up while the editorial staff commuted—and now is published by St. John's Edmonton Report Ltd. from offices in Edmonton.

The Company of the Cross found that starting a magazine was easier said than done. As Mr. Bennett put it in an editorial in one of Edmonton Report's early editions: **FAILURE RATE HIGH**

"Establishing a reading habit among 25,000 people is a formidable task. The probability of failure is high. The rewards of success are great."

We in the Company of the Cross were finding out exactly how big a job we have undertaken. We were both appalled at its proportions and heartened by such initial success as we have achieved."

Edmonton Report began by circulating 4,500 copies to about 150 stores in the city. A third of them sold, the rest were returned. The company gave away another 4,500 copies to residents of west Edmonton, then went back to canvass for subscribers—about 350 came in. Combined with sales in stores, that gave Edmonton Report an initial circulation of about 2,000.

The company kept plugging away—15,000 copies of the third edition were distributed free to Edmonton homes—and circulation began to inch up—to 5,000 in May, 1974 and to 10,000 in August, 1974.

The company then turned to the task of finding a circulation manager and a publications staff, canvassing Canada and the United States for people willing to work under the peculiar circumstances of the Company of the Cross.

**SAY PRAYERS TWICE**  
As Mr. Bennett put it, the circulation manager would have to be "a remarkable individual, able to get up with

the company at six o'clock in the morning, say his prayers, and think about virtually nothing else except the sale of the book until nightfall when he can say them again and go to sleep."

The Company of the Cross now has 56 members—the 25-member Edmonton Report publications staff, 15 teachers at Stony Plain school and 16 teachers at the Manitoba

school at Selkirk. The members enable the company to accomplish its work of running schools, canoe trips, dog-sled expeditions, commercial printing and Edmonton Report.

It is definitely not a life that most people today would choose. Hours are long, responsibilities often great, and pay practically non-existent. Company members receive \$1

a day plus living essentials—housing, food, a clothing allowance, medical and dental care. All live by a rule that

requires attendance at two chapel services daily, the saying of private prayers, Bible reading and twice-weekly attendance at a service of holy communion.



**COURT ROOM DECORUM** may be upset by these waitresses' outfits but a Philadelphia magistrate wanted the girls to testify in costume in a sex-discrimination suit. Harry Katz, a Philadelphia nightclub owner (at left) advertised for "beautiful girls only" to serve as waitresses but the Human Relations Committee protested against his advertisement. He was fined \$300 and ordered to advertise for "beautiful women and men."

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## A male Doris Day?

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) — One of the better young actors, John David Carson, is just back from Mexico where he shot "The Savage Is Loose," with George C. Scott. Scott not only starred in it, but he directed the film, too.

And, Carson says, he believes Scott would accept a best director Oscar, should it be offered to him. It just could happen, Carson says, because he feels it's a good film and Scott has been working on it, off and on, for five years.

Carson has become something of Scott's protege. During the filming, he stayed with George and wife Trish on their boat, the Elegante, moored about one-half mile off Puerta Vallarta.

They had worked together, first in "Day of the Dolphin" but Carson's part in that film was very small. Then Carson did an episode of Love Story, opposite Kim Darby, and Scott saw it.

"I played a retarded youth," Carson says. "It was the first time, I think, that Scott realized I really could act halfway good. I got the part in 'Savage' because of that."

That Love Story show was also a true love story — he and Kim fell in love. As of today, Carson says, "we're good friends, but we're both so busy it's hard to be together all the time."

The extremely handsome and likable young actor, whose father by the way is Johnny Carson, calls himself "the male Doris Day — I'm 22 now but they've never let me get the girl in a film. I'm still a virgin."

Tell the truth and people hate you.

That's the experience of a lot of writers and it's happening now to Warren Harris, who has written a book about one of Hollywood's great love stories, "Gable and Lombard."

In it, he makes the point that Clark Gable was not, in real life, a very good lover.

"That has Gable's fans up in arms," Harris says. "I do a lot of these telephone radio shows and I keep getting angry calls from little old ladies, all saying virtually the same thing — how dare I say Clark wasn't a very good lover, he was a GREAT lover."



**JOHN DAVID CARSON:** He never gets the girl.

Harris says he got his tip about Gable's weakness from many different sources, including the doctor the actor went to for help.

He's also getting some static from people he mentioned in the book. Myrna Loy told Harris about Gable's (and Tracey's) heavy drinking but now she is reportedly upset that he printed it. And Joan Crawford, he says, is supposedly angry about the way Harris treated her romance with Gable.

Harris, and the rest of us who write books about Hollywood, is wondering who we'll have to write about among today's crop. Who will we be writing about 20 years from now?

"Nobody will be worth a book," Harris says gloomily. "A love story about Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward? Hardly. A book about Streisand? Dull, dull, dull. There just are no stars today with any excitement."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# WI meetings

**WATERLOO** — The Waterloo-Warden W.I. held its meeting at the Rebekah hall on Sept. 11th, 10 members and 6 guests answered the roll call. "tell of a place of interest you have visited."

Books of tickets were handed to the members to be sold on an afghan which will be raffled at a card party on Oct. 18 at the Waterloo elementary school.

Plans were made to attend the county meeting at Granby on Sept. 18.

Mrs. May George read an article. Improvement on chickens, why not cows? Alice Ashton, education, read a poem "today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday" Bessie Smith, home economics, read from the C.A.C. on panty hose.

A white elephant sale was held netting \$21.93, a quiz, "what am I?" was held, prizes going to Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. Westman of Bromptonville and Mrs. May George of Waterloo.

Pennies for friendship were collected, 2 cents was paid by each member for ways and means for holidays being over.

The Waterloo-Warden branch entertained the Bromptonville W.I. A salad supper was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 27th at the home of Mrs. W. Copping.

**BURY** — A meeting of the Bury W.I. was held at the Bury Town Hall on Sept. 5.

It was visitors' meeting so there were four visitors from Scotstown W.I. present and 17 members from Bury branch.

Motto: There's no pillow so soft as a clear conscience.

Roll Call: Name one of the Provincial W.I. executives, past or present and tell what office she holds or held.

The meeting was opened in the usual way by the President, Mrs. Alma Pehlemann, by singing the Opening Ode and repeating the Collect.

The secretary, Mrs. Merlyn Coates, read the minutes of the last meeting. Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes, also information on the J.P. Coats Competition, Quebec W.I. Handicraft Competition and Expo Quebec Competition.

Hostesses were chosen for the card parties which will be held the month of October by the W.I. Mrs. Lillian Olson gave an account of the afternoon of Sept.

3 spent in Brookbury, to which Bury W.I. had been invited. A good time was had by all who had attended and there were many comments on the delicious meal served by the Brookbury W.I. at the close of the meeting.

A gift has been purchased to be sent to Mrs. Gladys Roy in Toronto who is our only living chartered member. A card was signed by the members to be sent with the gift.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Garnet Morrison in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Ross Goodwin.

Convenors Reports: Agriculture: Mrs. Garnet Morrison read an article. How to water plants with calcium.

Home Economics: Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty spoke on the Champlain Valley Weavers and about a meeting that she had attended at Mrs. Jack Garneau's in Sawyerville.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Lillian Olson introduced Mrs. Glen Olson who gave a talk on the Elementary School Board of which she is a member. She was thanked by Mrs. Dan Pehleman.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wilfred Coates and Mrs. Lillian Olson, assisted by Mrs. Dan Pehleman.

**DANVILLE** — The September meeting of the Shipton WI was held in St. Augustine's Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, September 7 with Mrs. J. Olney, president, in the chair, and opening the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Hymn of All Nations.

September is home economics and education convenors' month. Motto for home economics — Sit down at the Kitchen Table and have a look, the first one complaining is the next meal's cook.

Motto for education — The only thing children wear out faster than shoes are parents and teachers.

Roll call: Name a pioneer to Shipton and where he settled, was answered by nine members.

As the secretary was unable to attend, Mrs. W. Broscomb was asked by the president to take the secretary's chair.

Mrs. Broscomb read the minutes of the June meeting

which had been held the morning of June 8 and the dime fair held the same afternoon; this was our last meeting before the summer holidays.

Plans were made for members to serve tea and coffee to the Taylor family and friends, following the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Taylor on Tuesday afternoon, September 10.

Plans were also made for the school fair held September 19 and 20 at ADS School.

The next meeting will be held on October 5 in St. Augustine's Church Hall.

The meeting adjourned and tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Hull and Mrs. F. Cleveland.

**ABERCORN** — The regular meeting of Abercorn WI was entertained by Mrs. N. Bleser at her home Saturday afternoon Sept. 14.

Mrs. Eric Sherrer, president, called the meeting to order and Mary Stewart Collect was repeated in unison.

Motto for the month "Friendship is the only cement that can hold the world together."

Ten members responded to roll call by repeating a line from the Mary Stewart Collect. Five visitors were welcomed, two later becoming members.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. Letter read from Mrs. Pfeiffer thanking group for gift received.

Treasurer's report given which showed a substantial balance after all bills were paid.

Four convenors gave reports. Citizenship — Mrs. D. Judd — Interesting facts concerning Vancouver and its people.

Education — Mrs. N. Bleser — article, Memory work still needed.

Health and Welfare — Mrs. S. Tetreault — article on mental health.

Publicity — Mrs. Hoyt — Publicity outline for 1974-75, also letter from Mrs. G. Robertson, Provincial Publicity convenor.

Special prize donated by Mrs. Page won by Mrs. Bleser.

Abbey Pritchard mohair throw presented Mrs. Grace Righton by Pres. Mrs. E. Sherrer. Mrs. Righton expressed her thanks for the gift.

Some remnants were sold. Abercorn will entertain Semi-Annual Convention Thursday

p.m. Sept. 26. Meeting closed by repeating grace and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bleser, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Wilkins.

**SAWYERVILLE** — The Women's Institute re-opened at a general meeting held in the school cafeteria on Sept. 4 with 14 members and two visitors present.

The Pres. Mrs. Donald Laroche welcomed the guests, also the members back after a refresher course of two months holidays.

The Collect was repeated in unison and the Roll call I wish I knew how to — was answered in various ways, humorous and serious.

The minutes of last meeting were read and Convenors reports presented.

Mrs. Lois Callan reported on the radio broadcast given Aug. 26 for the Sawyerville branch W.I. Owing to the strike at the radio station this necessitated taping beforehand. Copies will be available for next county meeting.

A mohair throw was presented to Mrs. Julia Hunt by Pres. Mrs. Laroche and Mrs. Ruth Nugent during the summer with best wishes from this branch for her continued progress in health. She was greatly pleased with this gesture of remembrance.

Treasurer reported a satisfactory balance.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. Rowell asking for information for the WI Remembrance and County Book; a thank-you letter from Dixville Home for articles sent for their June sale.

A letter was also read from Prov. Pres. Mrs. Westover together with report of the annual convention and Board meeting held at Macdonald College in May and a copy of Federated News.

Citizenship — Gave a short report on the appointment of the new President of the United States and resignation of Mr. Nixon.

Education spoke on the reopening of schools and various changes in location.

Welfare and Health — An interesting article was read giving the derivation of the word Vaccination, from the Latin VACA meaning cow, as this

serum first came from cows infected with cow-pox.

Publicity — Attention was called to the Metric System which is now a fact of life, used on labels etc. and the convenor suggested that we familiarize ourselves to this way of reckoning as early as possible.

Cheer and Courtesy — Mrs. Griffin reported sending flowers, cards, etc. and still a balance on hand.

Programme Com. — reported having a big surprise for next meeting, and money was voted towards this effort.

Date of next meeting is Oct. 2nd, 8 p.m. to which the county

officers, Bury and East Clifton branches are invited and we all look forward to this surprise.

A lively gathering as usual enjoyed delicious refreshments provided by the hostesses Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. A. Robinson.

**RICHMOND** — The September meeting of the Richmond Young Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Jameson on Tuesday, September 10.

The president Mrs. Jameson opened the meeting by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and eleven members

answered the roll call by naming a capital of a foreign country.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Lancaster, and approved. Mrs. Janet Banfill read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Jameson gave a report on attending the 40th anniversary of the Richmond Hill W.I.

A motion was passed that the W.I. make a donation to the local association of the Girl Guides and Brownies.

Mrs. Lancaster reported the winner of the apple pie at the Richmond Fair, was Mrs. Andrew Potts and of the rolls,

Mrs. Ralph Fowler.

As there was no further business, the president adjourned the meeting.

The Education convenor, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan held a spelling contest, which was won by Mrs. May Stimson.

After the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.



## 1975 Buick has lean and sleek look



1975 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL— Brand new to the Buick lineup for 1975 is the Century Special Colonnade Hardtop Coupe. As well as other '75 Buick "Intermediates", the Century Special has a restyled front end with a larger grille opening, new grille texture and modified park-and-turn lights. The new, full-width taillamps are set off by bright rectangular trim. As with all

Century sedans and coupes for 1975, the Century Special is equipped with a 231 cubic inch V6 engine with a two-barrel carburetor and three-speed transmission. And all models provide smoother overall performance, lower operating and maintenance costs and cleaner air through reduced emissions — as a result of major GM technological advances.

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### '75 CHEVELLE

This is the year to experience all that Chevelle has to offer: 2 doors, 4 doors, wagons, the Malibu and the Classic, all with Chevelle's distinctive styling, handling and long drive comfort. It's the sensible mid-size car at a very sensible price. And with even greater overall operating economy and efficiency.

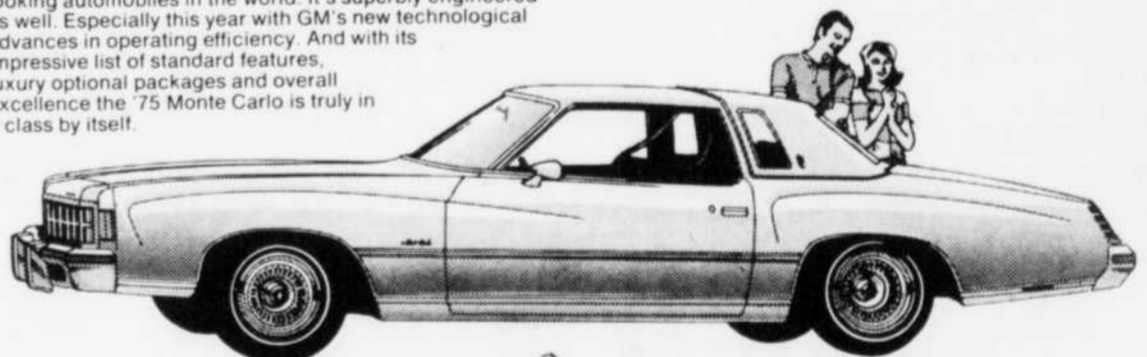
### '75 CAMARO

The '75 Camaro is a combination of good looks and good value. A 108" wheelbase, standard economical 6-cylinder 250 cubic-inch engine and a long list of features including High Energy Ignition and Radial Tires standard, make the Camaro something special to drive — and one more reason to buy Chevrolet in '75.



### '75 MONTE CARLO

The '75 Monte Carlo is more than one of the most distinguished looking automobiles in the world. It's superbly engineered as well. Especially this year with GM's new technological advances in operating efficiency. And with its impressive list of standard features, luxury optional packages and overall excellence the '75 Monte Carlo is truly in a class by itself.



### '75 VEGA

The Chevrolet Vega is the biggest selling sub-compact car in Canada for a lot of good reasons. Vega has a lot more going for it than most sub-compacts. Like Vega roominess. A 4-cylinder engine that offers outstanding economy. And the wide variety of Vega models that have something for everyone. Make this the year for a Vega and you'll see why it's one very good reason to buy Chevrolet in '75.



Canada

SEE WHY MORE CANADIANS BUY CHEVROLET

Some of the equipment illustrated is available at extra cost.

## GM offers metric booklet



MONTREAL — General Motors is offering a metric booklet to teach youngsters the ins and outs of the metric system, it was revealed at a press conference Monday.

The pamphlet emphasizes the need for children to grow accustomed to using the new system of measurement which will be adopted in Canada in the near future.

Available through any General Motors outlet, the booklet, geared toward parents, urges families to prepare for the new

system as soon as possible.

Children now entering school will never learn what an inch represents, the pamphlet goes on to explain, so they will be obliged to inform their parents on the new system.

## GM not only cars

GM of Canada is involved with non-automotive activities. Our Diesel Division, at London, Ontario, has been setting sales records for all of its product lines. Diesel Division is the leading supplier in Canada of locomotives and buses. It is producing locomotives, specially designed in Canada to meet the needs of the country's railways. We also are extremely proud that the Canadian design work and engineering on the huge Diesel-electric off-highway haulers has resulted in full production rates for the 150-ton capacity TEREX trucks. These vehicles, priced at nearly \$450,000 each, are sold out through the last quarter of 1975. They are in service at mines at seven locations in Canada and will be working at six locations in the United States. With scheduled shipments, there will be 30 units in Yugoslavia by next year. Next month, the first unit destined for Russia will be shipped and next February two

vehicles will be on their way to Australia.

The terex earthmoving equipment and Diesel engine volumes are setting records as is the bus production. While bus volume is the highest recorded, the plant is operating on only one shift. With additional component supply, we could double coach production to meet any growth in the needs of the Canadian transit systems.

Our non-automotive operations are an important factor in the overall contribution of GM of Canada to the country's economy. They result in substantial business for approximately 1,700 Canadian suppliers of Diesel Division. Along with our car and truck operations, GM of Canada's record-breaking year in 1974 has resulted in added employment, additional purchases from Canadian suppliers and payment of additional taxes that support the activities of government and other institutions.

## Iron Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason attended a district meeting at the Quality Inn in Montreal on Sept. 18 for Geni Housewares. The winner of the prize at Brome Fair at the Geni-ware booth was Mrs. Margaret Read of Pierrefonds. Anyone wishing any information may call at any time 263-3005. I will be glad to take orders, solicit for parties, and we are always looking for anyone interested in making money by selling Geniware. Everyone is welcome.



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

YOU CAN HELP TOO. +

## UCW meetings

### SOCIALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Toye of Toronto, were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. P. Gaudine.

Mrs. Ida Carrier is spending a holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Camern in Huntingdon, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Goodenough of Bury, were recent callers of Mrs. Winnifred Kirkpatrick.

NORTH HATLEY — The United Church Women held their Fall meeting on September 4 at the home of Mrs. J. Allworth, with ten members in attendance.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. R. Olson, having the members repeat the U.C.W. Purpose and Family Creed.

Mrs. C. Smith, in charge of devotions, read the theme song of the Summer Event, "Come as a Little Child", also one of the Summer Events morning devotions. Mrs. J. Allworth assisted in the prayer.

The programme consisted of happenings at the Summer Event.

Mrs. W. Caunter commented on the great amount of study and thought involved in such a meeting and praised Mrs. Smith for her part in making it such a success. Mrs. Caunter also reported on the study session she attended, which involved work and understanding of senior citizens.

Mrs. Smith spoke briefly on excerpts from Dr. Jordan's sessions, some which she found most interesting, followed by a short discussion.

The minutes were read and approved.

The treasurer, Mrs. C. Powers, gave a very satisfactory bank balance report.

It was moved that outstanding bills be paid.

As we didn't have the annual summer supper as planned, it was decided that each member make a donation.

Three food sales were held during the summer and were very successful.

Good used clothing being collected for a Home in Montreal will be left with Miss Ella Morrisette prior to packing.

A letter was read reminding the group of the Rally being held in Beulah United Church on September 24 in Ayer's Cliff.

Plans regarding the new Community Hall in the Laval

School were discussed and approved; the Package Deal to be considered at a later date, when details are more clear.

The annual joint Christmas tea and sale with the Anglican Church Women was brought up and it was decided that no decisions will be made until the A.C.W. have their next meeting.

A reminder was of the official board meeting to be held in North Hatley on September 26, when our group will furnish refreshments.

A donation of food was requested for the food table at the rummage sale held at the Piggery on September 14.

The meeting closed with prayer and refreshments were served by Mrs. Allworth. Mrs. L. Sharman poured tea.

LENNOXVILLE — Unit one of the Lennoxville United Church, held the fall opening meeting in the lounge with Mrs. Garland Page presiding, and welcomed all after the summer recess.

Mrs. Lorne Davidson led in devotions and had as her topic: The Word of God in Nature and Mrs. Francis H. Nutbrown presided at the piano for the singing of a hymn.

Mrs. Albert Parsons, secretary, gave a resume of the last meeting, and read several thank you notes received throughout the summer from recipients of remembrances of cards and flowers.

Mrs. A. Norman Flint, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Notice was given of the upcoming Fall Rally to be held at Ayer's Cliff on September 24. The topic to be Apathy or Action and members were urged to attend.

Mrs. Hugh M. Beattie was named to visit Grace Christian Home this month to represent this unit.

Mrs. Donald MacRae, in charge of program, led in a short musical and Mrs. Armand Gregoire gave an interesting summary of a recent trip to Vancouver, B.C., which were enjoyed.

Birthday greetings were sung for members who celebrated birthdays during the summer and for Mrs. George Leech, Mrs. Myrtle Watkins and Mrs. Donald MacRae who have September birthdays.

At the close, afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Harry Webster

and Mrs. William J. Lane, with Mrs. Donald MacRae doing the honors at the lace-covered tea table which had an attractive center of pink mums and matching serviettes.

WAY'S MILLS — The September meeting of the Way's Mills U.C.W. held on the afternoon of the 11th at the home of Mrs. Maude Littlejohn in Rock Island, opened with the Purpose, followed by the worship service in which the theme was Wisdom.

Mrs. C.D. Pedersen read from the Living Message and this was followed by Bible and Mission Study.

A letter of thanks was read from the Dixville Home Inc. Members were also asked to try to find outlets for Harrington Harbor Crafts. It was decided to continue the annual donation to The Word of Grace radio program.

The calendar project, with the materials graciously supplied by members of the Coaticook A.C.W. will be adopted for the month of October and thank offering envelopes were given out for each member's total.

Way's Mills U.C.W. will present a stewardship skit at the Presbyterial rally at Ayer's Cliff on September 24.

The hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. Mildred Rudd and Mrs. C.D. Pedersen.

A Bon Voyage gift of a maple leaf pin was presented to Mrs. Neabe Foster who is planning to spend October in England.

The next meeting will be on October 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jordan.

BULWER — The Bulwer United Church Women held their September meeting and tea at the Lowd home, with Mrs. Gerald Lowd and Mrs. Ralph Todd as hostesses.

Mrs. W.S. Laberee conducted the devotional period and the president Mrs. M. Ward, the business meeting.

Routine business was dispensed with, showing a low bank balance, when commitments are paid, \$50 was donated to the cafeteria at the Cookshire school.

The regional fall rally of the U.C.W. is to be held at the Bulwer Community Centre on Sept. 26. Mrs. M. Picken is to make the poster for the theme, Poverty in Canada.

The hymn books at the church are to be repaired and inquiries made about obtaining others from churches that have discontinued using them.

Mrs. Ronald Rothney attended the summer event in Montreal. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

AYER'S CLIFF — The United Church Women met for a special summer meeting on Aug. 29 at the home of Mrs. Austin de Ste. Croix at Ripple Cove Rd. with Mrs. Hugh McClary as assisting hostess.

The meeting was conducted by Co-Pres., Mrs. N. Pierce and opened by repeating the U.C.W. purpose in unison. Mrs. McClary led the devotions which were taken from the Upper Room. This closed with a prayer by Mrs. de Ste. Croix.

Reports were read and accepted. The Treasurer's report showed a good balance with all commitments met.

Mrs. de Ste. Croix, chairman of the Banner Committee showed materials and made some suggestions for a new banner for the Fall Rally which will be held at Beulah United Church on Sept. 24. Plans were finalized and committees appointed for this event.

The President reported that two valance boards for the Church Hall have been ordered and new blinds will be fitted. The new larger hot water heater was discussed and some prices presented. Mrs. Robinson agreed to make further inquiries and try to have it installed.

A flower arrangement was sent to a friend who is hospitalized.

The U.C.W. has also been asked to cater for the Oddfellows banquet district meeting on Oct. 12. Plans for this will be finalized at the next meeting.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses with Mrs. N. Pierce pouring tea from the prettily appointed tea table and a pleasant social period enjoyed.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Cunliff.

**+**  
GIVE GENEROUSLY

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The '75 Toronado is something really special to drive.



Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost. Seat belts—an idea you can live with.

# WI meetings



**AYER'S CLIFF** — The Women's Institute held their first meeting since the summer recess in the United Church Hall on Friday, Sept. 6 with Mrs. Bernice Bailey and Mrs. Jan Dezan, as hostesses.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Yawning is an involuntary drawing of air into the lungs. The World Almanac notes that yawning may be caused by extreme fatigue, poor ventilation with reduced oxygen, boredom or observing the act of yawning in others. Persistent yawning could indicate a physical condition which may require medical attention.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**TIGERS IN THE TANK** are tame stuff compared to a cougar in the driver's seat. Sundance is the name, bred and owned by Joe Williams of Sharon, Pa. So the time has run out on the parking meter — who's going to argue?



**WET HEAD IS DEAD** as far as this San Francisco deliveryman is concerned. Avoiding an unexpected summer shower, this industrious gentleman fashioned temporary headgear from a cardboard box complete with eyes and grinning mouth. Not much to look at but it does keep you dry.

The meeting was conducted by the President Mrs. Eileen Lord and opened with the Collect repeated in Unison and singing two verses of the Ode.

The roll call was answered by eighteen members giving their opinions on bilingualism which proved to be interesting. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports which were accepted as read.

Convenors reports were - Agriculture - Mrs. K. Little reported she and Mrs. Jan Dezan having inspected School Fair gardens had recommended prizes as follows:

Vegetables: 1st - Shelly Ann Sharman.

2nd - Vicki Mosher and Rodney Little (tied).

Flowers: 1st - Lisa, Lana and Laura Desruisseaux.

2nd - Wendy Piercy, Teresa Schoolcraft (tied).

Honorable mention: Vegetables: Nicky and Judy Williamson, Billy Fisher, Mark and Kara Whipple and Freddie Mosher.

Mrs. Little also reported some children who had taken seeds had made no gardens and hoped to encourage parents to have their children plant and exhibit at the School Fair or County Fair but particularly the School Fair. Several members volunteered to assist in making out entry tags for the School Fair.

Citizenship, Mrs. Jan Dezan made a comment on the way so many people show disregard at the playing of National Anthem.

Education, Mrs. Lillian McFaul, who had the Program, read a clipping on Adelaide Hoodless Rose soon to be available.

Home Economics, Mrs. Ride, thanked the members for participating in the Fair exhibit and congratulated them for winning 4th prize. She also read an article on the sizes of knitting needles and crochet hooks.

Plans were finalized to serve the dinner at the School Fair and carry on the booth at the Fair Grounds.

Mrs. McFaul then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Leon Dyer, Head Teacher at the Elementary School. He gave a most interesting and informative talk, explaining his own personal ideas on the many ways of instructing pupils. He was thanked by Miss A. Webster.

Mrs. N. Pierce gave a brief report of the County meeting

held in Stanstead in August.

Ayer's Cliff Branch will hold the fall quarterly meeting which will be held at the United Church on Oct. 24.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses and a pleasant social period enjoyed by all.

**AUSTIN** — The September meeting of the Austin W.I. was held at Willowdale, home of Miss N. Lincoln, on Thursday afternoon Sept. 12.

The meeting opened by repeating the Collect in unison.

A few minutes of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Katie Ward, a valued member, who had passed away recently.

Roll Call was answered by 20 members and two visitors-one of whom joined the W.I.

Owing to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. D. Dufresne acted pro-tem.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Report of Convenors: Agriculture - Mrs. J. Robinson read an article on pressing flowers; she with the president, had spent 2½ hours at the P.E.E. School, registering students for the School Fair.

Citizenship: Mrs. E. Shurrock read an article on the restoration of the home of Maggie Clark, the heroine of the song 'When You and I were young, Maggie.'

Education: Mrs. L. Bryant was absent.

Home Economics: Mrs. L. Cochrane reported that a food sale and sale of useful and fancy articles was held.

Welfare and Health: Mrs. S. Hopps read a poem "Everyone" by Mrs. Lewis who is the convenor of Welfare and Health for the Quebec W.I.

Publicity: Mrs. J. Smith was absent. But she was doing good Publicity for the W.I. acting as judge at the School Fair.

Correspondence included Thank-you's.

The Treasurer Mrs. E. Taylor read the financial statement for 1972-73, for the benefit of members not present at the March meeting.

Bills for stamps and balance on Garden Party items were ordered paid. \$35.00 was voted to the Welfare & Health Convenor to pay flower bills.

The president gave a report of

the Garden Party, showing over \$2,000.00 had been received to date.

The following donations were ordered paid. Sherbrooke Hospital \$25.00, St. Paul's United Church \$50.00 for use of tables at former Garden Parties; Ayer's Cliff School Fair, \$25.00, Town of Austin, \$100.00 Memphremagog Library, \$6000.00.

The semi-annual W.I. Convention for Brome Co. will be held at Abercorn, Sept. 26. Tentative plans were made to attend.

Mrs. M. Douglas spoke for a few minutes on this organization and others could help needy and deserving students. This will be discussed at later meetings.

The surprise package donated by Miss L. Pike was won by Mrs. L. Channell.

A delicious buffet lunch was served by the hostess, with Mrs. M. Mitchell pouring tea and Mrs. A. Patterson the coffee.

**SPOONER POND** — The September meeting of the Spooner Pond Branch was held on Sept. 5, when members and guests met at the Richmond County Historical Society Museum, where Mrs. L. Wintle led them on a tour of the building.

After this, they all assembled in the Hall of St. Andrew's Church in Upper Melbourne, where the regular meeting was then held.

The President, Mrs. O. Taylor opened the meeting in the usual way.

Roll Call - "Name a school subject beginning with your first initial" - was answered by 15 members. Four guests were welcomed.

In the absence of the Secretary, Mrs. D. Oakley, that office was taken by Mrs. W. Lancaster.

Convenor of Agriculture, Mrs. L. Davidson, gave a good report of the children's fair, when 10 children entered exhibits of vegetables and flowers.

In the ladies department, there were 7 entries of collections of annual flowers, grown by the exhibitor, with prizes being won by Mrs. D. Biggs, 1st, and Mrs. W. Lancaster, 2nd. Prize for the best pot holder was won by Mrs. Hilda Henderson. Mrs. Davidson also gave hints on keeping carrots and beets over the winter. A gift will be given to Mr. Davidson for his kindness in judging the exhibits at the

Children's Fair.

Donations had been made to two families who had lost all their belongings in a fire.

The Ways and Means Committee gave a very satisfactory report on catering at a wedding.

Mrs. Biggs gave the Treasurer's report, and bills were paid.

A gift will be sent to a boy at the Dixville Home, whose birthday will soon be celebrated.

The President reported that she had attended the 40th Anniversary of the Richmond Hill Branch, and that Mrs. W. Parkes had also attended as County President, and both had spent an enjoyable afternoon.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. W. Parkes for the use of her lovely grounds for the usual August picnic for members and families. A very pleasant afternoon had been enjoyed on Aug. 1st, when games, races and contests were held. Thanks are also due to Mrs. R. Fleck and Mrs. O. Taylor who looked after the games and bought the prizes.

No further business at hand, the meeting was adjourned, and lunch served.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Blanchard.

**MELBOURNE** — The September meeting of the Gore branch WI was held on Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Irma Johnston, when twelve members answered the roll call by paying one cent for each letter in her first name. One guest was present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Watt, and approved. The provincial convenors' outlines for the various convenors were distributed, as well as copies of the WI competitions for 1975. Announcement was made of Anglophone Day at the Salon of Food and Agriculture on October 31, also that two WI pins are still available at 55 cents each.

Miss Watt, county convenor of Education, had received only one application for the county bursary given each year to graduating High School students who wish to continue their education.

Audrey Millar, convenor of Health and Welfare, reported having delivered a box of diapers to the Cecil Butters Home.

The publicity convenor

reported on having found a difference of twenty cents per pound in the price of Fleischmann's margarine between stores in Richmond and Sherbrooke during the same week. She also read an article entitled "Ten Commandments for our Times".

Mrs. Muriel Griffith reported having attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the formation of Richmond Hill Branch. This celebration took place in Valley View Hall. Five charter members of a total of eight were able to be present.

Mrs. Ruby Lockwood is the oldest member. The history of their branch was read, one interesting feature being that Richmond Hill and Spooner Pond were at one time one branch.

The president thanked Mrs. Griffith for her interesting report and for representing her at the anniversary celebration. She also congratulated Ruth Mountain for having won the WI contest on knitted socks at the Richmond Fair.

Donations were made to

UNICEF and UNESCO as well as to the prize list at the Fall Ploughing Match.

Delegates to the County meeting on Oct. 19 will be Jessie Griffith, Joyce Husk, Lyall Newell, Julia Griffith and Janet Hughes will also attend as members of the county executive.

Books were sold from a generous donation by Mrs. Marjorie Thom.

A trip to tour the Dixville Home was planned to take place if possible on Oct. 8 instead of the usual meeting. Arrangements for this tour were left in the hands of the president and secretary.

Our guest Mrs. M. Pollock was asked to judge plants from fuchsia slips distributed to members in the spring. First prize went to Mrs. Annie Gee for her plant and consolation to Mrs. Julia Griffith. Mrs. Pollock then demonstrated the making of flower arrangements. Two of these were drawn for and won by Joyce Husk and Reta Hughes. The basket was left with the hostess.

The mystery parcel donated by Julia Griffith was won by Mrs. Evelyn Carson.

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And to help improve gas mileage we've made improvements to the engine and carburetor. With all this, '75 Omega is still at a compact price.



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# '75 OLDSMOBILE



European hygiene

# Continental charm needs soap

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS (NEA) — While most of the reports and surveys which flow like lava from the Common Market organization deal with such matters as sluice-gate prices, compensatory amounts and derogations, once in a great while some fascinating tidbits slip through.

One recent report deals with the personal cleanliness of various citizens in Common Market nations. We know now that only one per cent of all Germans under the age of 30 wash daily from head to foot.

And we also know that 100,000 British owners of un-mortgaged homes have not as yet gotten around to installing flush toilets, that 51 per cent of Belgian homes lack bathtubs and that 45 per cent of all Germans never brush their teeth.

Want more? The same survey shows that a fifth of the German population wear the same underclothes for more than a week and that 7.7 per cent of all Italians get their drinking water from wells. And, yes, a tenth of all Germans bathe less than once a week but 77 per cent of all Germans declare themselves to be the cleanest people in the world.

Next door to Germany, in the Netherlands where the Dutch housewife is known to scrub the pavement in front of her house and polish every keyhole, as recently as a decade ago just over 25 per cent of homes had neither bath nor shower. Things have changed of late, it should be said, for many parents now take showers with their offspring to indoctrinate them in the newly acquired interest in sex education.

The greatest nonbelievers in the regular application of soap and water to the body



turn out to be the Belgians, the study shows. In 1961 more than 75 per cent of Belgian homes were without bath or shower, but virtually all had toilets. On the other hand, the fastidious Italians have no such facilities in 35 per cent of their homes.

An entirely different survey described various national concepts of fairness to children and here the responses were all over the lot.

In Germany, one-third of the mothers questioned favored, as might be expected, a stern, disciplined upbringing. They will give the child a clip over the ear or lock him or her up, if necessary.

And the Italian child is clearly the most spoiled in Europe. Mama is the undisputed boss of the family but is no disciplinarian when it comes to the children. As an infant, the child is swaddled in a thick woolen shirt, even in summer, to ward off a

wayward draft. And it is not uncommon to see an old person give up his bus seat to a child and even an adolescent can still be scrubbed by mama at bedtime.

In Holland, a parent strikes a child at his own peril; it's just not done and neighbors are likely to denounce a mother who lays hand to child. Even nonviolent punishment is not tolerated. Banning TV-watching, withholding pocket money or confining a child smacks of the parents' personal weakness.

In France, the "gifle" or face-slapping remains Maman's ultimate weapon for bringing children to heel. She also uses large doses of emotional blackmail (e.g., "Papa will be dismayed if you fail your exams") much more than mothers of other countries.

Now you know. The Common market is also concerned with common problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WINDSOR — The U.C.W. of St. Andrew's United Church met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jandron on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, following the summer's recess. Seven members were present to welcome three new members into the group, namely, Mrs. Laird Thomas, Miss Phyllis MacMorine and Miss Karen Morey.

Mrs. Jandron opened the meeting by reading a prayer. The routine business was taken care of and correspondence read.

A discussion was held regarding the Fall Rally, to be held this year in Danville on Oct. 3rd. Several members plan to attend. Misses MacMorine and Morey volunteered to work on a group banner.

Several blocks for the afghan were on display and members are continuing to work on more. This is to be completed in time for the fall sale.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Morey, with Mrs. F. Doyle as hostess.

Following adjournment refreshments were served by Mrs. Jandron and Mrs. M. MacMorine.

LENNOXVILLE — Unit 3, Lennoxville United Church U.C.W. held their opening fall meeting on Sept. 17 in the church lounge. The President, Mrs. H. McElrea, opened the meeting and welcomed the members.

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. E. Hoy who spoke

about the great power and force exercised by all the combined U.C.W.'s of the world and the importance of their proper direction.

Several thank-you notes were read from sick and shut-ins who had been remembered during the summer months. Mrs. E. Bennett reported that a visit had been made to Grace Christian Home each month and tea served. This is always a pleasant event for the visitors as well as the visited.

Mrs. H. Ross gave an itemized account of the expenses and assistance given towards the complete redecoration of the washroom. The result is very pleasing. Since there is still some money left over in the "Special Project" fund it was decided to use it for a few other improvements to the hall and lounge.

The group will be catering for a luncheon sponsored by the United Church Observer on Oct. 8.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Ross introduced Mrs. Warren, wife of the new minister, who was an honored guest for the evening.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Bird, Mrs. E. Bartlett and Mrs. L. McLeod.

SOUTH DURHAM — The September U.C.W. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Jackson with 13 members present.

President, Miss Muriel Watt opened the meeting by all repeating the U.C.W. Purpose in

unison. Mrs. Evan Coote gave the devotional, theme, "Achieving Openness Towards Others", followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call and minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence, a letter of thanks from Mrs. Bothwell Skillen. It was decided to purchase two dozen knives and three dozen forks. Rev. Beaudon offered to see about purchasing them.

Moved by Mrs. Jackson and seconded by Mrs. Harold Gunter we order 20 church calendars.

Danville Rally to be held on Oct. 3. Approximately seven volunteered to go.

Final plans made for Turkey Supper, which will be held on Oct. 2. It was decided to advertise the supper in the Sherbrooke Record instead of on radio.

Meeting closed with mizpah prayer and a social hour enjoyed.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Lloyd Millar's on October 9.

SOCIAL NOTE  
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doyle and Daryl motored to Prince Edward Island for a week, to visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacKenzie and family. While there they visited many places of interest.

BURY — The September meeting of the Bury U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Harrison.

As Mrs. L. Edwards was unable to attend, the President,

Mrs. L. Allison chose a reading for her worship service entitled "Alone perhaps-Lonely never".

The members had visited 36 shut-ins during the past month. Mrs. G. Lawrence reported that four ladies had met at the home of Mrs. R. Morrison to bind the quilt which the members had tacked at the last meeting.

Mrs. R. Morrison reported a substantial amount on hand from the sale of items sold during the past month. Several items were handed in at the meeting. The Christmas Tea and Sale is to be held in the church hall on November 16.

Members were sorry to hear that a new member, Mrs. G. Forgrave, was moving away.

The Fall Rally is to be in Bulwer on September 26. Each group is to make a poster on "Poverty in Canada" and the Bury group is to be responsible for the registration.

Coupons and used stamps were handed in and Mrs. T. Lawrence is to take charge of them for the remainder of the year.

13 members answered the roll by handing in aprons for the bazaar; novelties are to be brought in to the October meeting. Seven visitors were also present.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Isabelle Harrison, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. Garth Harrison.

The October meeting will be held in the church hall with each

member bringing sandwiches or sweets.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The Kinnear's Mills United Church Women met in the community hall on Sept. 12 with ten ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Evelyn Scott was in charge of the worship period, the topic being, What is Love.

Mrs. Alma Reid chaired the business meeting.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Lewis Eager of Lennoxville. Mrs. Eager, a former Kinnear's Mills resident, was for many years a member of the church groups here and organist in the United Church and is greatly missed in this community.

A letter from Care was read and a donation of \$15.00 is to be sent.

At the October meeting a parcel will be packed to be sent to Africa. Used nylons were brought to this meeting and members offered to turn in some more; these will be forwarded as requested.

Several members plan to attend the Fall Rally in Portneuf.

A donation is to be made to the local Sunday School. It was decided to order a larger number of church calendars than last year.

An inquiry is to be made about the price of enough foam rubber to replace the old cushions in the church pews.

The next regular meeting will be in the church parlor.

# ACW meetings

WINDSOR — St. George's ACW held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Grant Watson on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 11, with seven members and ten guests present.

The meeting opened with all repeating the WA prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The president, Mrs. A. Oakley, gave the Prayer Partner's prayer. Two thank-you notes

were received. A donation was received from Mrs. Mildred Morey in memory of her mother, Mrs. Destromp. Tickets are being sold on a box of groceries, the drawing to be held at the October meeting.

It was reported that ten dollars had been sent to St. Andrew's Sunday School in June.

As Mrs. Viola Allen would be observing her birthday the following day, everyone joined in singing the birthday song and all extended best wishes for happiness.

A drawing was held on two articles. An Esmond blanket was won by Mrs. Alice MacDonald and a pair of pillow slips, donated by Mrs. Robb, were won by Mrs. Mary Moore.

An auction was held on a table of articles, donated by members and friends. Mrs. Mildred Holliday did a good job as auctioneer and the proceeds were very gratifying.

The meeting was adjourned by Miss K. Wheeler and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by friends.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Robb.

SUTTON — The September meeting of Grace Church ACW took place in the parish hall Wednesday evening September 4.

A short business meeting was held at 7 p.m. with Mrs. L. Millmore presiding as President for the month.

The meeting was opened with prayer, reports of various functions during the summer recess were given and plans made for the October 2 meeting to be held in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

The meeting adjourned and a flower arrangement demonstration was beautifully given by Mrs. Aitken, a Cowansville florist. A large interested group of ladies from the three church groups of the town were present.

Beautiful table arrangements were made and after being displayed and admired were raffled; eight delighted ladies won these adorable pieces to take home to enjoy.

Mrs. Holmes, convenor, welcomed and thanked Mrs. Aitken for her splendid demonstration, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. All the flowers were grown in Mrs. Aitken's garden.

Tickets on Noxex Chrome step stool, Tupperware glasses and Jelly molds were donated by Mrs. Harold Miller had been sold during the summer and the lucky tickets were drawn. Mrs. L. Millmore won the step stool. Mrs. B. Russell, Jelly Molds and Mrs. Hazel Gelbert, the glasses. Dainty refreshments were served buffet style by the hostesses and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

## TODAY'S TREASURES



### Old photos tell a lot

By Jean Barnes

Grandma, her hands folded stiffly over a white apron, newlyweds posed rigidly in wedding finery, horses standing in floodwater. Photographs, literally millions of them, cram the files of local historical museums across the land.

Although photography dates from 1839 when Daguerre's results were published, it remained in the hands of professional men. It was not until the 1870s after a succession of inventions simplifying the process that photography was promoted for the amateur.

The daguerreotype was the earliest variety of photograph in which the image was produced on a silver plate or a copper plate covered with silver. Portions of it will reflect light rather than show an image when moved into different positions.

By the mid-1850s the daguerreotype was being replaced by the ambrotype, a photograph made on glass by backing a thin negative with a black surface.

And by the 1860s the ferrotype (tintype) and paper prints from glass negatives were used. The ferrotype was a photograph made on a thin iron plate using collodion as

a vehicle for the sensitive salts.

When in 1888 the roll film camera was introduced, the amateur photographer came into his own. George Eastman gave the name "Kodak" to the first of these cameras. They were loaded at the factory with a roll of film which would allow the photographer to make about 100 exposures. Pictures were circular and about 2-1/2 inches in diameter.

After the roll was exposed the loaded camera was sent to the factory. There the film was developed, the camera reloaded and the pictures and camera returned to the owner.

The box camera enjoyed great popularity into the mid-20th century and is responsible for the bulk of the photographs made during this period.

If you've been wondering what to do with old photographs, consider giving them to your historical association. Just make sure that people, places and events are identified and dated, if at all possible.

Your contribution could help fill in time and events gaps and provide continuity to a pictorial history of your community.



Old photographs are more than bits of nostalgia. They can provide valuable information to local historical organizations.

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### RANGE HOODS — FROM MIAMI CAREY

SERIES B-3300, —AVAILABLE IN 4 ATTRACTIVE COLORS

—3 SPEED —DUCTED —LIGHT & FAN

REG. \$80.10 **\$55.95** EA.

SERIES R-2300 —4 COLORS —2 SPEED —WITH DUCT

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DESIGN DOORS WITH CHOICE OF 5 MOTIFS IN CHROME BRITE OR GOLD SATIN FINISH EMPERED GLASS

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PLAIN DOOR (NO DESIGN) IN CHROME BRITE OR SATIN GOLD  
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### 'ECONOMY GRADE' CONSTRUCTION STUDS

— THE PRICE IS RIGHT AND THE TIME IS RIGHT FOR ALL THOSE RENOVATION IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF ALL SUMMER LONG

2" x 3" x 8'	<b>48¢</b>
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— 'WHITE PORCELAIN' — REVERSE TRAP

— AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE —

**\$49.95**

— SEAT NOT INCLUDED — (SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS) MUST BE SEEN

### VANITY 24"

INCLUDES — BASE — PRE-MOULDED TOP — SINK — FAUCETS

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30" x 30"

REG. \$89.95 **\$52.95** SPECIAL EA.

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## Missisquoi Co. semi-annual WI convention

DUNHAM — The semi-annual convention of the Missisquoi County Women's Institute met in the All Saints' Anglican Church Hall, Dunham, on Wed. Sept. 11.

The roll call showed an attendance of twenty-nine members and two guests present. Cowansville 6, Fordyce 9, Stanbridge East 8, Dunham 6.

Mrs. Irene Williams, County President, was in the chair and expressed her pleasure in having two guests present in the persons of Mrs. Edith Westover, Prov. Pres. of the Q.W.I. and Mrs. Olive Reubens.

Mrs. Bidner of Dunham Branch, in her most gracious manner, gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. McCutcheon was called upon to pay tribute to the late

Mrs. Ruth Bibby, a devoted member of the Cowansville Branch and a faithful and always willing member in Missisquoi County duties. Mrs. Bibby was keenly interested in all worthwhile activities at Branch or County levels and had a special concern in the school for retarded children.

Mrs. McCutcheon ended by reading a poem from the "Inspirational Writings of Helen Steiner Rice".

The minutes of the Annual County Meeting held in Cowansville in May were read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Fulford, gave her report and a couple of small bills were voted to be paid.

Under new business, Mrs. Williams extended thanks to the Prov. Pres. for her informative

letters that she takes time and effort to send to the branches which keeps them up to date on all the news.

A lengthy discussion and several view points were made re the raising of the affiliation fees with the F.W.I.C. Some felt branch membership fees should be raised to cover this, however, the members were reminded that according to the present by-laws, membership fees cannot exceed \$1.00 per member.

Nearing the end of the discussion, Mrs. Westover explained to the members that regardless how the money was raised, we should remember that "we are not a money making organization, we are of service to our Home and Country."

Mrs. Williams opened the subject of Camp Garagona of Freighsburg, which is a summer camp for the mentally retarded in the District of Bedford. She pointed out that there are 3,000 in this district alone.

Mrs. Tait was asked to speak on the camp. She told the members that due to a lack of funds and because a request for a government grant was received too late, the Camp was unable to open last summer. Since the camp is under the Federated Charities "they cannot go begging for money." It is presumed definite, that the camp WILL open next year, and ANY help will be greatly appreciated. The members were asked to consider the possibility of helping towards this cause and for delegates to find out from their branches if and what they wanted to do.

It was decided in order to raise some funds for the County, that they would hold a 500 Card Party. The date for this will be Sat., Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Cowansville United Church Hall. Admittance \$1.00 per person.

Branch convenors were reminded to send in their interim reports to the County Convenors in December.

Mrs. Williams, on behalf of all the members, extended best wishes and a Bon Voyage to Mrs. Westover who will soon be leaving for Perth, Australia, to attend the A.C.W.W. Convention. Mrs. Westover, in replying her thanks for the good wishes, mentioned that she wanted to remind everyone that the

membership drive is being continued this year, and that the Federated President of A.C.W.W. will be guest speaker at the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College next May.

Mrs. Luce of Fordyce Branch introduced Mrs. Olive Reubens, past teacher of Heroes' Elementary School and a poetess who has travelled a great deal, and also had quite a lot to do with the W.I. She read several of her poems she had written, including "A poem for Ruth Bibby", a humorous one entitled "Cocktail Party", and one she wrote in Poona, India, in 1960, entitled "Indian Market Scene". She also included a French poem and ended with one entitled "Assurance".

Mrs. Lewis of Fordyce Branch thanked Mrs. Reubens for the enjoyment she had given the members in reading just a few of her many poems, and for the honor of having someone so talented in our community. She then presented her with a gift of stationery and a W.I. souvenir pen.

Members were reminded that Thursday, Oct. 31, is "English" day for the Salon Agriculture to be held in Montreal, and were asked their opinion about hiring a bus for same. It was so decided, and the bus will leave Bessette's in Cowansville at 9:00 a.m.

Names of sick and shut-ins were given to the sec'y to be remembered with cards. Among them (for those who might be interested in her address) was Mrs. A.J. Laduke, c.o. Mrs. Yvon St. Pierre, R.R. 3.

Bromont, P. Que.

Mrs. Jenne of Cowansville Branch, invited all the members to the County Annual meeting in the Spring, which that Branch will be hosting.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, tea and sweet

bread were served by the Dunham Branch, from a table laid with a blue and gold cloth, blue candles and candlesticks and bouquets of gold flowers.

Mrs. Williams asked the members to join in wishing the County Sec'y Mrs. C. Farnam and the refreshments.

good wishes on the occasion of her birthday, which she was celebrating that day. Everyone sang the Birthday Song.

Mrs. Tait of Stanbridge East Branch extended thanks to the Dunham Group for the afternoon and the refreshments.

## Brompton Road WI

The monthly meeting of the Brompton Road Women's Institute was held September 10 at 2 p.m. in the community hall.

The president, Mrs. D. Cullen was in the chair and welcomed the members and guests from the Cleveland Institute, to the meeting.

The members sang, Hymn of All Nations and Opening Ode, with Mrs. E.M. Goodfellow at the piano. Salute to the Flag, and The Mary Stewart Collect was said in unison.

The roll call, Name a river, or lake beginning with the first letter of your name, was answered by 16 members and seven guests.

The secretary, Mrs. E. Decoteau read the minutes which were approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. G. Hatch.

Correspondence by Mrs. E. Decoteau was the rules for members to enter the J. & P. Coats Competitions for 1975.

The members were asked to attend the Bonaventure in Montreal from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3rd.

Reports of standing committees, Agriculture, Mrs. G. Westman, asked for volunteers to work at the school fair on September 14.

Citizenship, Mrs. E.M. Goodfellow, passed around leaflets sent by the government. Margaret Trudeau launched a 27 ft. boat, Prince Philip, to visit Montreal, Oct. 15 and 16, she also read on: Heifers are as Good as Steers, \$2,000,000 to be given to women's groups.

Education Mrs. A. Wright spoke on children back to school, "Adult Education Courses," Home Economics, Mrs. H. Clark reported on a very successful handicraft booth at the Sherbrooke Fair and thanked the member who had helped.

Publicity, Mrs. G. Decoteau sent meeting to Sherbrooke Record, and told of her visit around the Gaspé coast and the beautiful scenery.

Welfare and Health Mrs. M. Brown read on Safety in all Places, Mental Health, Pollution Project for Magog river, reminded members that our cancer clinic day is October 1st

and Heart Conditions.

Sunshine, Mrs. L. Emery, reported on several Get Well cards sent.

Way's and Means convenor read a Thank You from Mrs. F. Wright for catering to her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. E.M. Goodfellow volunteered to do Mrs. H. McLeod's phoning list as she is not well.

Our branch will cater to the Ayshire banquet on October 26.

Our branch was in favor of helping at the ploughing match in Oct. 1975.

The tea collection, and Pennies for Friendship was collected by the treasurer.

The floating prize was won by Mrs. T. Peasley.

Stamps - Several members turned in stamps to Mrs. G. Hadenko.

The Work Calendar which was food sale at meeting, was auctioned off and netted the Institute a good sum.

The hostesses served lunch, assisted by members.

## Golden Girl of the West

### Junior Miss is a beauty plus



Karen Morris, multitasking Junior Miss.

By Joanne Schreiber

If you're thinking about entering next year's America's Junior Miss competition, you'd better polish up your skills.

It's not enough to be tall, slender, blonde, beautiful and brilliant. Karen Morris, 18, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is all of that, plus a superb horsewoman and all-round sports enthusiast, an entertainer and even a decoupage expert.

other of her prizes is a pastel portrait by Ralph William Williams, which will be used in advertising by the Breck Company, sponsor of the Junior Miss Pageant.

Although Karen doesn't enjoy sewing, she does have a flair for decoupage and has done a number of plaques for her room. The technique is simple, she reports. Simply cut a wood plaque to the desired size and shape, sand it smooth and paint it to harmonize with the basic colors of the room where it will hang. Then cut out the appropriate picture from a magazine, a greeting card or a book. Paste it to the wood and varnish over all. Elements from different pictures may be used to create an original composition.

Karen is a member of a singing group called Hoover and the Vacuums (the three Vacuums are girls, Chris Hoover is a boy). Karen plays guitar and sings folk and western songs. The group has played all over the state, and has been named top singing group in a Kiwanis-sponsored competition.

The daughter of a rancher, she rides, shows and performs with a precision riding team and has a roomful of blue ribbons attesting her skill. And to prove she can make it in a man's world, she even works as couchpuncher with her dad's 150 head of cattle.

During her year as the "First Lady of Youth", Karen is working hard at television appearances, giving interviews and starring in civic parades all over the country. Her biggest problem as she travels? Her hair — "it just won't stay curled," she sighs. "I have to keep setting it on big rollers!"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## IODE Udolphus Chapter

RICHMOND — The regular meeting of Udolphus Lord Aylmer Chapter I.O.D.E. was held in Chalmers United Church parlor on September 13, with 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Curtis. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. E.J. Newell, the Education convenor, reported that the trophy to be given to the school had arrived and had been suitably engraved.

Miss Dougherty, the Regent and Mrs. Newell were invited to the Award giving ceremonies at St. Francis Elementary School, and had presented this trophy to the Red House, given for intramural activities. It was received by Carol Rahal and

Paul Stevens.

Preparations were made for the Bridge and 500 marathon, which started on Monday, September 23, and closes on Saturday October 26, with the closing card party to be held at St. Francis Elementary School on Monday, November 4 at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes for the Marathon will be given out that evening.

The I.O.D.E. are celebrating their 75th anniversary in July of 1975.

The proceeds from the sale of the I.O.D.E. Rose, a new deep red floribunda, will be directed to help children with hearing disabilities. Their motto is "From Silence to Sound". Orders for roses now will be

delivered in April, 1975. The rose bush will be replaced if it is not growing by July, 1975.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner, after which Mrs. E.J. Newell and Miss Elsie Salway served tea and a pleasant hour was enjoyed.



## Your Mercury dealer introduces an exciting achievement in luxury, comfort, room and economy. Put together in a new precision size automobile. 1975 Mercury Monarch. Precisely right.



**It's not just a new car... it's a whole new idea.** The idea behind Mercury Monarch is this: design a car trim enough to give you excellent operating economy, together with the room and comfort you usually associate with a bigger car. Precision size Monarch is over one foot smaller than last year's average mid-size car, yet it has more front headroom and comes within 1.3 inches in legroom. Monarch seats 5 adults in comfort and its 14 cubic foot trunk offers plenty of luggage space.

**Practical luxury interiors.** All Monarch models come with deeply padded all vinyl front bucket seats, orthopedically designed for long distance driving comfort. Instruments and controls are elegantly mounted and easily visible. Underfoot, there's the elegance of long wearing 12 ounce cut-pile carpeting in Monarch models and an even higher level of interior luxury is offered by Monarch Ghia models.

**Monarch and Ghia standard equipment.** Both Monarch and Ghia models are equipped with a precision cast 250 C.I.D. six-cylinder engine, front disc brakes and deep padded reclining front bucket seats. In addition, Ghia models offer digital clock, high level ventilation, carpeted luggage compartment, vinyl roof, wire spoke wheel covers, body guard molding, foot operated parking brake, deluxe sound and ride package, opera window in the 2-door model, and even more.

**Mercury 1975. A line of cars built for today's values.** In addition to the new 1975 Monarch, Mercury has many different cars for different kinds of people. At your Mercury dealer, there's the 1975 Comet, the little compact with a big reputation. The 1975 Montego, full-size ride with a mid-size price. And 1975 Cougar XR-7 is like nobody else's car. '75 Meteor is a solid, sensible buy. Mercury Marquis puts luxury well within your reach. At Lincoln-Mercury dealers you can also see the 1975 Lincoln Continental and Continental Mark IV. See all the 1975 Mercurys and select the one that's right for you.

**IMPORTANT NEWS FOR NEW CAR BUYERS.**

Some 1975 cars require the use of more expensive unleaded gasoline which is not readily available.

We want you to know all Ford of Canada 1975 cars can be refueled with any gasoline, at any pump, at any station, anywhere. This also means you can select the gasoline price that suits you best.

Some 1975 cars will be equipped with converters. The converter is an emission control device that requires the use of unleaded gasoline. Because this fuel is not readily available throughout Canada, all engines (with the exception of one, the optional 2.8 litre V6) for all 1975 lines of Ford of Canada cars have been designed to meet the new Canadian exhaust emission standards without requiring converters. This means they can be refueled with any gasoline—unleaded, premium, or the lower priced regular. This is of particular importance to those who travel in rural areas where availability is substantially less than major urban centres.

**"ECONOMY EXTENDERS"**

In addition to convenience of fuel availability and choice, there are a number of features engineered into every 1975 Ford of Canada carline that contribute to fuel economy and lower operating costs:

- Steel-belted radial ply tires.
- Solid state ignition.
- Improved engine tuning.
- Optimum rear axle ratios.
- Extended service intervals.

\*Source: Federal Government Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, June, 1974.

You are cordially invited to see the 1975 Mercurys at the sign of the cat. Your Mercury dealer.

MERCURY MONARCH

We Rent Almost Everything
CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric
Gas • SIBI Chain Saws
COMPACTORS • MIXERS
CEMENT SAWS
COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
GENERATORS • PUMPS
SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST
Rental Center Fabi Inc.
Geo. Fabi pres. - Gilles Fabi mgr.
905 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 - 2
SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

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COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
Tel. 569-9525

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Minimum charge 90c for 18 words or less.
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Over 5000 agate lines 13c
Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

35a. Legal Notice

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned secretary-treasurer until 6 p.m. October 15, 1974, for ploughing and sanding the following roads for the 1974-75 season: Kent 70 miles; Ride 12 miles; Lves Road to Jensen's driveway. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
G.J. Shipway
Secretary-Treasurer
R. J. Hatley, Ave's Cliff, Que.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF WEST BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

Tenders for ploughing and sanding municipally maintained roads in West Bolton for the winter season 1974-75 are hereby solicited and will be received by the undersigned until 8 15 p.m. on Monday October 7, 1974. Tenders received will be opened at the meeting of West Bolton Council to be held in the evening of that date.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT IN THE MATER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF GILLES ROUSSEAU

GILLES ROUSSEAU, unemployed, having operated a nursing home under the name of "Maple Mount Nursing Home" at 250 Craig Street, Cookshire, Quebec and Mary Wason-Rousseau, Housewife, both now domiciled at R. 2 Andover, New Brunswick.
Debtors
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING
Notice is hereby given that Gilles Rousseau and Mary Wason-Rousseau made an assignment on the 19th day of September 1974 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 9th day of October 1974 at 10 o'clock - in the forenoon - at the office of Mr. Ghislain Michaud, the Official Receiver, suite 510, 25 Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec. DATED AT SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, this 19th day of September 1974.
ANDRE TROTIER, C.A. Trustee

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

36. Miscellaneous

WOMEN'S DRESSMAKING - Skirts, slacks made to measure. 567-1263 after 5:30 p.m.

37. Personal

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

39. Lost

1 PAIR OF GLASSES in brown leather case in Lennoxville or Compton. Phone collect 884-5996.
BILLFOLD lost on Monday in vicinity of Lennoxville. Tel. 567-4875.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House Lennoxville - Tel. 567-7510
ART BENNETT
Sawyerville - Tel. 889-2272

46. Pets for sale

PUPPIES - POODLES - black, brown and silver. Also mini schnauzer. Registered, vaccinated and tattooed. Beauty Canine Engr., 440 Galt W. Tel. 569-2075.

ONE NEWFOUNDLAND FEMALE dog, spayed, 9 months old, weight 100 lbs. Reasonable price. Tel. 842-2703.

3 REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE male puppies, 7 months old. Contact Douglas Harrison. Bury or phone 872-3784.

ST BERNARD PUPPIES for sale, registered, inoculated, dewormed. Call 838-5036.

BEAUTIFUL DACHSHUNDS registered, 8 weeks old. Call 835-5559.

48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
\$1,000 to \$50,000
1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere
Rate starting at 11%
Consolidate all your debts into one small payment
Special attention to all out of town requests.
BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Granby: 372-9030

50. Machinery for Sale

SAWMILL in perfect condition, 15 ft. carriage. May be moved easily. Price to be discussed. Record Box 468, c/o Sherbrooke Record.

54. Professional Directory

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

LANGLAIS, 'MONTY', PEPIN, FURNITURE & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanton, 876-2771.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice, 144 Wellington North, Tel. 562-3120.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentien, White, Knowlton Office Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 6 p.m. Tel. 562-3247.

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL & LANGEVIN, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-9914. 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295.

SEPTIC TANKS EMPTIED

Cess Pool - Filtration Plant
Call at night 562-5138
SHERBROOKE

EVERYTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION

Plumbing, heating, wood, gypwork, wood, doors, "Formica", finishing, 10,000 sheets, "National" paints, house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.
Gabriel Dubreuil Inc.
1151 King East - Tel. 562-3891

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF WATERVILLE

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality in Relation with the next municipal election
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, PRESIDENT OF ELECTION OF the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:
Corporations, commercial partnership and associations, shall also be entered on the electoral list if they have been on the valuation roll in force in the municipality for at least the twelve (12) months preceding the 1st of SEPTEMBER in the year in which the election is held, as owners of tenants of a taxable immovable or as tenants of a store, shop, office or place of business, provided that they have paid their municipal taxes or dues payable on the preceding 31st day of December. They shall vote through a representative authorized for that purpose by a resolution of the board of directors, a copy thereof shall be filed at the office of the Municipal Clerk, between the date of publication of the election notice and the 8th of October following. At the time of voting, such representative must be of full age, a Canadian citizen and an employee, director or a member of the Corporation, commercial partnership or association on whose behalf he votes.
GIVEN AT WATERVILLE this 13th day of SEPTEMBER one thousand nine hundred and seventy-four.
Arthur Drouin
President of election

1. Articles for Sale

LEE JEANS and corduroys, jackets, shirts, Ville De Pantalons, Bargain Boutique, 317 Daveland, North, corner Portland. Closed Mondays to our buying.

FOR THE RIGHT PRICE on new furniture such as: refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, televisions, kitchen, bedroom and parlour sets, chestdrawers, clothes cupboards, frames, lamps and carpets. Raoul Fortier Inc. 1026 Wellington South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581. Terms if desired.

WARM WOOLENS FOR FALL - See our selection of quality sweaters for men and women, also ladies' slacks, skirts, kilts, dresses and pant suits. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville.

1. Articles for Sale

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Florian Bourque, Tel. 562-0767 or 894-4251. Deauville.

ENGLISH SADDLE, forward seat, in excellent condition \$175.00. Call 562-5434.

WOOD FOR SALE - Slab, bobbin and butt end. Call evenings 843-2005.

AUCTION SALE

1:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 28, 1974
Ste. Therese Church Basement
209, Ste. Therese St. Cowansville
WILL BE SOLD: ANTIQUES, 3 restored pine cupboards with brass panels, including one two pieces, coming from Mr. Nap Bouduc prop. of museum in La Gaudeloupe, P. Que.
2 pine chests, 2 lower buffets, 1 old spinning wheel, 1 cradle, 1 Quebec rocking chair. Some Quebec straight chairs. Bed washstand, bureau, old tools, axe, old bottles one "MAMY"
1 stone jug "Farrar" Iron kettle, smoking table, boghei lanterns, stethoscope, Shovels, wooden rake, stone jugs, fold-a-bed, C.N.R. lantern, portable electric stove, trunk, water pump.
And small articles too long to enumerate.
Terms: Cash.
REJEAN LEHOUCQ
Auctioneer
215 Bernard St., Cowansville
Tel. at night 263-3180

for LEANDRE BUREAU

Located at Ste. Marguerite de Lingwick Co. Compton, Route 25
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th, 1974
at 1:00 p.m.
Selling 67 head of choice Ayrshires consisting of 45 cows, of which 4 are registered with papers, 18 to calve in fall and early winter, 10 1/2 year old heifers of which 5 are bred to calve early winter, many from artificial breeding, 12 one year old heifers. Please note that many of these heifers are bred to or from the well noted Ayrshire bulls, namely A 59, A 65, and A 70. Also selling one two year old Charolais bull.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 Zero 500 gallon milk bulk tank complete with step-saver, De Laval milker complete with pipe line 1 1/2 in. size, 3 De Laval milker pails, 1 30 gallon propane gas type hot water tank. Please note this is a well known producing dairy herd of Ayrshires, and in real good condition.
All to be sold without reserve, cause of sale, no help and going into beef cattle.
Terms: Cash.
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel. 889-2272
Sawyerville, Que.

"AUTUMN HAZE MINK COAT"

Superb. Let-out skins of finest quality.
Size 12-14. 43 inches long.
Call 842-2875 for appointment.

1a. Gardening

WE HAVE SMALL TRUCK - Will do cedar hedges, cut grass and yard cleaning. Tel. 562-9971.

CEDAR SHRUBS for hedges, also hedges installed. Reasonably priced, free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

4. Property for Sale

ASCOT MUNICIPALITY - A wide green lawn, tall trees, tidy white house with three bedrooms, oil heated, heated garage. Close to Lennoxville \$21,000. Bill Le Gallais, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers, 565-1882.

NORTH HATLEY - Victoria Ave. Revenue property containing three apartments, all large rooms, good revenue. The lower apartment vacant to buyer. Close to schools. Bus service. Agents: Judy Budning or Bill Le Gallais 565-1882, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers.

BEEBE - Revenue property on Main St. containing three apartments, very large grounds. Low down payment. Agents: Judy Budning or Bill Le Gallais 565-1882, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers.

AYER'S CLIFF - 2 acres in a secluded, wooded and open area, all season access. \$2,800. Call 819-838-4871 or 819-838-5935.

Sherbrooke

Large older three storey home on well maintained corner lot in centre of city. Living room with open fireplace, den with built-ins. Master bedroom with sitting room and 1/2 bath. 4 additional bedrooms. Finished basement with fireplace. Many extras. Asking \$45,000.00. M.L.S. Mrs. Dorothy Macintosh - 819-843-3130.

North Hatley Small older house facing River. Combination residence and antique shop. Seven rooms, detached garage and shed. Priced at \$39,000.00. Mrs. Dorothy Macintosh - 819-843-3130.

A.E. LEPAGE & WESTMOUNT REALTIES INC.

514-243-6125

5. Lots for Sale

BEEBE - 300 x 350 lot. Immediate possession. Terms if needed. Immeubles Marcoux, brokers, 569-9926. Guy Robert, agent, 563-6412.

5a. Houses for Sale

STOP PAYING RENT. Let us build you a perfect house at low cost. Easy terms. R.B. Enterprises, 492 Bourque Blvd., Oremville, 843-7020. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. 1:00-4:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE - Beautifully styled residence, double living room, fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, landscaped lot. Available immediately. Call 563-4116 & 562-9681.

NORTH WARD - Very close to Sherbrooke Hospital, lovely 11 room bungalow, large rooms, oak floors, 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 room revenue apartment with private entrance. Alarm System. Agents: Judy Budning, Bill Le Gallais, Westgate Realities, Tel. 565-1882.

WEST WARD - Neat compact prefab in an exclusive neighbourhood, five rooms, three bedrooms, wall to wall carpet and large picture window in living room. Small down payment. Bill Le Gallais 565-1882, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers.

EAST WARD - Quality home built in 1971 using very best materials throughout. Five rooms, three bedrooms, large finished basement, beautiful oak floors, dinette with glass doors leading to large patio, three zone heating, many other interesting features. Call me for a visit. Agent: Bill Le Gallais, 565-1882, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers.

WEST WARD - Close to University of Sherbrooke. Seven room, four bedroom bungalow, large family room with fireplace in basement, deluxe sliding windows, wall to wall carpet in living room. Place for washer and dryer. Landscaped, cedar hedge all around. Bill Le Gallais, agent, 565-1882, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers.

NORTH WARD - Argyle St. Five room, three bedroom bungalow built in 1952. Solid construction. All rooms very large and clean. Newly painted inside and out. Close to schools (Eng. & Fr.). Bus service. Have a look at this one with me. Agent: Bill Le Gallais 565-1882, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers.

LITTLE LAKE MAGOG - R.R. 1, 8 room bungalow with 5 bedrooms. Large landscaped completely hedged grounds. 150' lake frontage with wharf (including boat & 45 H.P. motor). Excellent family home. Agents: Judy Budning or Bill Le Gallais 565-1882, WESTGATE REALTIES Brokers.

7. Farms for Sale

8 MILES FROM SHERBROOKE, NEAR AUTOROUTE, IN GREENLAW, HOUSE 36 x 41 11 ROOMS; ANOTHER HOUSE 24 x 27, VEGETABLE ROOM, 2 TRUCK GARAGE, 3 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. OCTOBER 1st. BRICK BARN 52 x 46, IDEAL FOR RIDING HORSES, MOUNTAINOUS GROUNDS, PASTURE FOR ANIMALS, WOODED LAND, 2 BROOKS (CROSS COUNTRY SKIING, SNOWMOBILE & TOBOGGAN TRAILS), 35 ACRES & MORE IF REQUIRED. \$40,000. CALL: 845-1367.

8. Cars for Sale

1969 PLYMOUTH "ROAD RUNNER" 383 cubic inch motor, 4 barrel carburetor, good condition. Phone: 826-3187.

1971 JAVELIN V-8 automobile, power steering, Ziabart roof, Tel.: 876-2374 after 4 p.m.

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN, c/o Martin Automobiles for 1974 Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Cricket cars and Dodge trucks. Also quality used cars. 405 Belvedere St. Tel. 567-4421. Res. 562-7062.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Tel. 887-8639.

12. To Let

VILLA DEL SOL
2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not
Quiet Location - All Services Available
"Next door to Carrefour de l'Estrie Shopping Center"
255 Candiac, Apt. 7
563-2423

12. To Let

4 1/2 ROOM BUNGALOW, ideal for retired couple, South Bolton available Nov. 1. Phone 514-292-5271.

FOR RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED PEOPLE

Beautiful apartments - Hotel service available 1 1/2 & 3 1/2 heated rooms, furnished, sound proof, Color T.V. - Dining Room - Bar Salon - Swimming pool - Maid service - Janitor - Parking. For more information, write to: 2650 KING ST. W. SHERBROOKE

15. Rooms to Let

SPECIAL RATES by week or month. BRETAGNE MOTEL, Waterville, Call: 837-2323.

18. Wanted to Rent

LENNOXVILLE - LADY WOULD like 4 or 5 room apartment in quiet area as soon as possible. Call collect 514-488-1671.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY 2 or 3 room tenement in vicinity of Lennoxville. URGENT! Call: 563-4676.

I AM LOOKING for a garage for dead storage for small car in the North Ward if possible. Tel. 563-6393 or 562-4608.

27. Female Help Wanted

AVON CHRISTMAS EARNINGS can help make the holidays happier for your entire family! It's easy selling fine AVON products. Call now, 562-1156 or write to Mrs. L. Campbell, P.O. Box 367, Granby.

27. Female Help Wanted

The Municipality of Ascot Township C.P. 250 Lennoxville, Que. requires Secretary To Management

Duties: To edit judicial reports, Registrations, Bookkeeper, receive and verify Municipal taxes, etc. etc... Any other work connected to this position.

Qualifications: Bilingual, some legal knowledge, administrative, typing, tact, initiative.

Salary: Based on qualifications and experience, very good chance of advancement. All applications will remain confidential.

Send your Curriculum vitae to the above address before October 7, 1974.

12. To Let

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, available Oct. 15 to May 1, heated. Call Ayer's Cliff, 838-4940.

WEST WARD - 4 room apartment to rent. Heated & hot water. Nov. 1. Tel. 567-1719.

HEATED FLAT - Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately, 293 Frontenac St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 good sized rooms plus basement, newly renovated, convenient location in Lennoxville. Tel. 567-6966.

LENNOXVILLE - 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Tel. 563-3254 or 563-5088.

NORTH WARD - 2 1/2 room modern, furnished apartment, T.V., washing machine, electricity included. Located near shopping centers. Quiet residential area. Ideal for elderly couple. Available October. Tel. 562-9328 after 7 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY - 5 room apartment with stove and refrigerator, wall to wall carpet in living room and hall. Middle aged couple preferred. No pets. Available any time. Call 842-2784.

APARTMENT ON CHAGNON ST. - 4 1/2 rooms, heated, wall-to-wall carpeting, no taxes. \$115.00 per month. 567-9245 after 6:00 p.m.

ASCOT CORNER VILLAGE - 4 room apartment, first floor, 220 wiring, recently renovated, not heated, large parking area. \$80.00. Tel. 562-5972.

20. Wanted to Purchase

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

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

ABOUT 35 GOLDEN COMET pullets ready to lay. Phone E. Bennett, Bishopton, 884-5548.

WANTED - Old army bugle and swords. Tel. 562-4680.

WANTED - ROTO TILLER, must be in good condition. Phone 567-7484.

WANTED - Used wood working machinery for Sash & Door factory. Tel. 563-1155.

26. Help Wanted: Male

HANDYMAN - Part-time, weekends. Tel. 514-539-1922.

27. Female Help Wanted

LEO-PAUL DESROCHERS Divorce Registrar Deputy

ORDER
The Court orders the respondent, to appear with 40 days following the first publication of this order: SHERBROOKE RECORD OF SHERBROOKE.
Take notice that a copy of the motion for divorce has been filed for you at the office of the Divorce Court for the district of St. Francis.
Take further notice that should you fail to serve or file your appearance or contestation within the prescribed time, the Petitioner may obtain a judgment of divorce against you by default, accompanied by an order granting any other relief which the Petitioner claims from you.
At SHERBROOKE THIS 12th day of September 1974.

Public Notice
Sale by Tender
Second-Hand School Buses
Tender number 74-1
The Eastern Townships Regional School Board will receive up to but not later than, 4:00 p.m. (1600 hours) on October 11, 1974 sealed tenders for the purchase of one or more of the following second-hand school buses:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Make, Number, Pupil Capacity

Tender forms are available from the administrative office of the board at the following addresses:
Up to and including September 27th
Suite 205
2315 King Street, West
Sherbrooke, Quebec
From September 28th
257 Queen Street
Lennoxville, Quebec

The tendering parties are invited to a public opening of tenders which will take place at 4:00 p.m. (1600 hours) on October 11, 1974 at 257 Queen Street - Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board does not bind itself to accept either the highest or any of the tenders received and opened.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond payable to the Eastern Townships Regional School Board in the amount of 10 per cent of the tender.

M.E. Cook
Director of Finance
& Secretary General
(819-569-9466)

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

SHORT ORDER CHEF

Part time on regular basis in Lennoxville

Good conditions and hours.

Apply 565-1015

31. Situation Wanted: Male

SMALL AMERICAN FAMILY desires position with stable or working farm. Doctor veterinary and horse trainer. Willing to relocate. 872-3733.

MAN LOOKING for position in home construction, supervisory experience, fine finishing. Tel. 872-3733.

35a. Legal Notice

VILLAGE OF NORTH HATLEY INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Tenders are asked by the Municipality of the Village of North Hatley for the pick-up of garbage one day per week commencing January 1, 1975, for a period of two years.

Further information can be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer.

The sealed tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Woodward, at the Municipality's office, Main Street, North Hatley, P.Q. until noon on Monday, October 7, 1974, and will be opened at the Council meeting held on that date.

The Municipality reserves the right to accept any tender or to reject all of them should it seem to be in its interest to do so.

VILLAGE OF NORTH HATLEY Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Sec. Treas.

SUPERIOR COURT Family Chamber (Divorce Division) J. ANTOINE CHAMBERLAND, rentier, resident et domicilié au 156 rue Victoria, Magog, district de St. Francois.

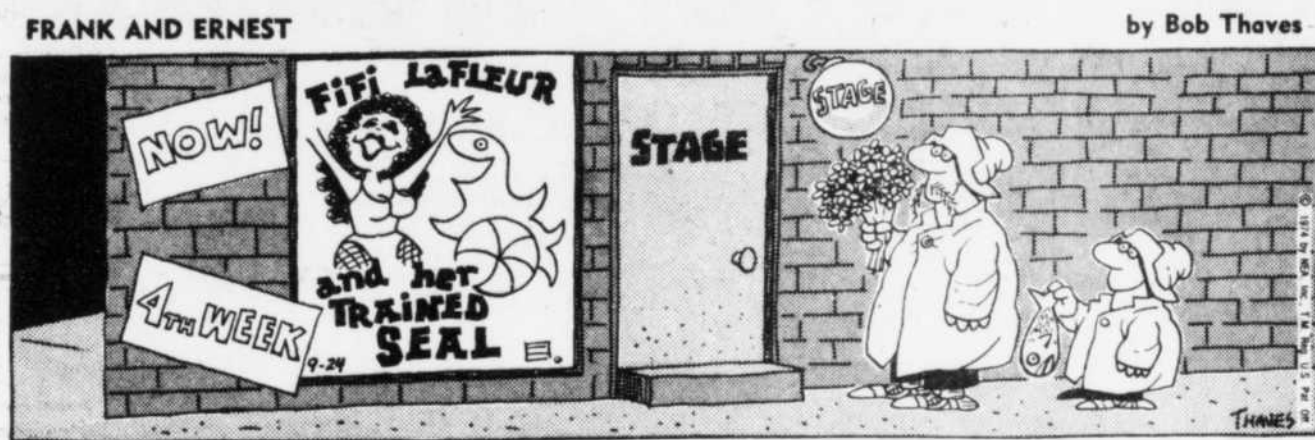
Petitioner
DAME ANTOINETTE BELAND, menagere, de linnettes. Respondent

ORDER
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Take notice that a copy of the motion for divorce has been filed for you at the office of the Divorce Court for the district of St. Francis.
Take further notice that should you fail to serve or file your appearance or contestation within the prescribed time, the Petitioner may obtain a judgment of divorce against you by default, accompanied by an order granting any other relief which the Petitioner claims from you.
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Sherbrooke, Quebec



PROVINCE DE QUEBEC  
LA VILLE DE WATERVILLE

FONS ET ORGOS

Aux Contribuables de la susdite municipalité en relation avec la prochaine élection municipale.

**AVIS PUBLIC**

EST PAR LES PRESENTES DONNEE par le soussigné, PRESIDENT D'ELECTION de la susdite municipalité, QUE:

Les Corporations, les sociétés commerciales et associations sont aussi inscrites sur la liste électorale si elles sont portées au rôle d'évaluation en vigueur dans la municipalité depuis au moins (12) mois avant le 1er septembre de l'année où se tient une élection, comme propriétaires ou locataires d'un immeuble imposable ou comme locataires d'un magasin, d'un comptoir, d'une boutique, d'un bureau ou d'une place d'affaires, pourvu qu'elles aient payé leurs taxes ou redevances municipales exigibles au 31 décembre précédent. Elles votent par l'entremise d'un représentant autorisé à cet effet par une résolution du Conseil d'administration, dont copie doit être déposée au bureau du greffier de la municipalité entre la date de publication de l'avis de l'élection et le 8 octobre suivant. Ce représentant doit, au moment de voter, être majeur, posséder la citoyenneté canadienne et être employé, administrateur ou membre de la corporation, société commerciale ou association au nom de laquelle il vote.

DONNE à Waterville ce treizième jour de septembre mil neuf cent soixante-quatorze.

Arthur Drouin  
Président d'élection

**MAURICE DANFORTH**  
Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer  
Complete auction services.  
Auction House at Richmond.  
140 Highland St. — Waterville  
Tel. 837-2317  
837-2924  
562-1984

**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**

**I W A N I F F, GIRARD, MARTIN, CROCKETT, C.A.**

D. J. Crockett, C.A. lic. inv. trustee.  
301 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, P.Q. 562-6333.

**LYON, NOBLE, STAFFORD, CILLES & CO.**

Chartered Accountants  
108 Wellington N., Suite 330  
Sherbrooke  
Tel. 563-4700

**ANDRÉ TROTTIER & CO.**

Chartered Accountants  
1576 King Street West  
Sherbrooke, P.Q. 569-2548  
André Trottier, C.A. licensed trustee

**SOUTH STUKELY AUCTION BARN**  
Livestock Auction Every Monday Night  
For information call  
Rod McLeod, 843-3470; Charles Patterson, 843-5203,  
or  
**ALDEN TICEHURST**  
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer  
**297-3131**  
2nd Annual Feeder Sale  
Friday, October 4, 1974 at 1:00 p.m.  
Good Opportunity to:  
— buy meat for the freezer  
— sell feeder cattle

**WANT ADS.**

**TAILOR**  
For ladies and gentlemen  
General Repairs  
**F. COLLETTE**  
84 King St. West,  
(in basement)  
Tel. 562-4334 — Sherbrooke

**The Army Truck Shop**  
English & Western Riding Equipment  
Trailers, Horse Hot Walkers  
Ribbons & Trophies  
Open: Evenings, Weekends

**HORSESHOEING**  
Experienced Farrier  
Graduate of Oklahoma Farriers College  
Corrective shoeing a specialty  
**RAY MATTHEWS**  
North Hatley  
**819-842-2209**

**Melbourne**  
Mrs. John Wilkins  
826-2130

Dr. and Mrs. M. Harrison of New York City have returned after spending a few days guests of Mrs. F. J. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wheeler and son Mr. Glen Wheeler of Brampton, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ward and other relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. Dwight Findlay.

Mr. Arthur Hancock of Waterloo who recently returned from a trip to his homeland England and spending a few weeks, was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins and other friends.

Miss Muriel Peterson of Montreal was a weekend guest of Mrs. F. J. Newell.

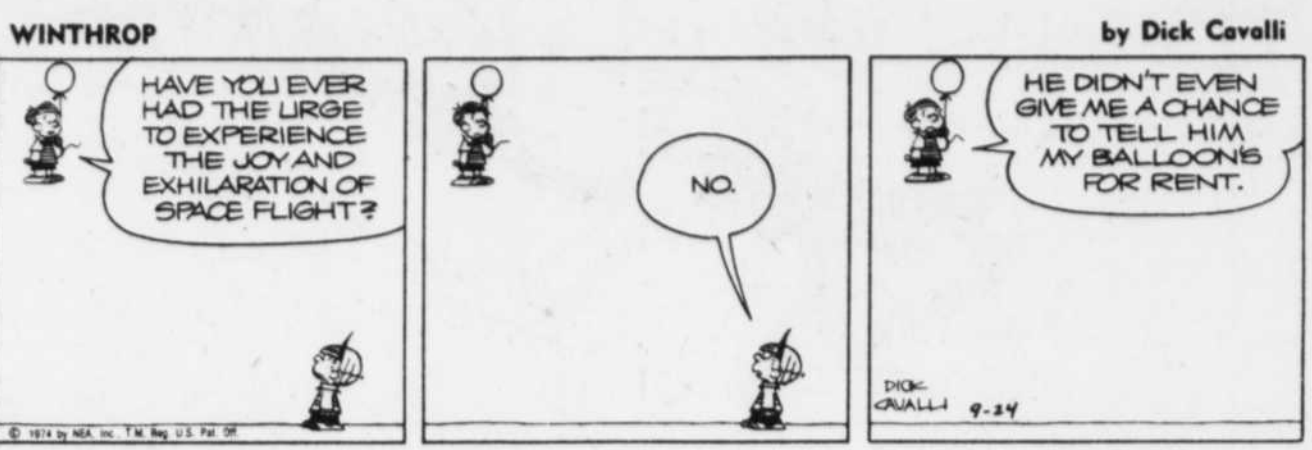
Miss Laura Johnston has returned after spending two weeks at the Canadian Girl Guide Camp and Camp Wa-Thik-Ane, Morin Heights. While there her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston and family visited her.

Mrs. Mabel Henderson and son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Pipe of Montreal E. were recent guests of Mrs. Henderson's brother Mr. E.G. Sims and were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Newell in Richmond.

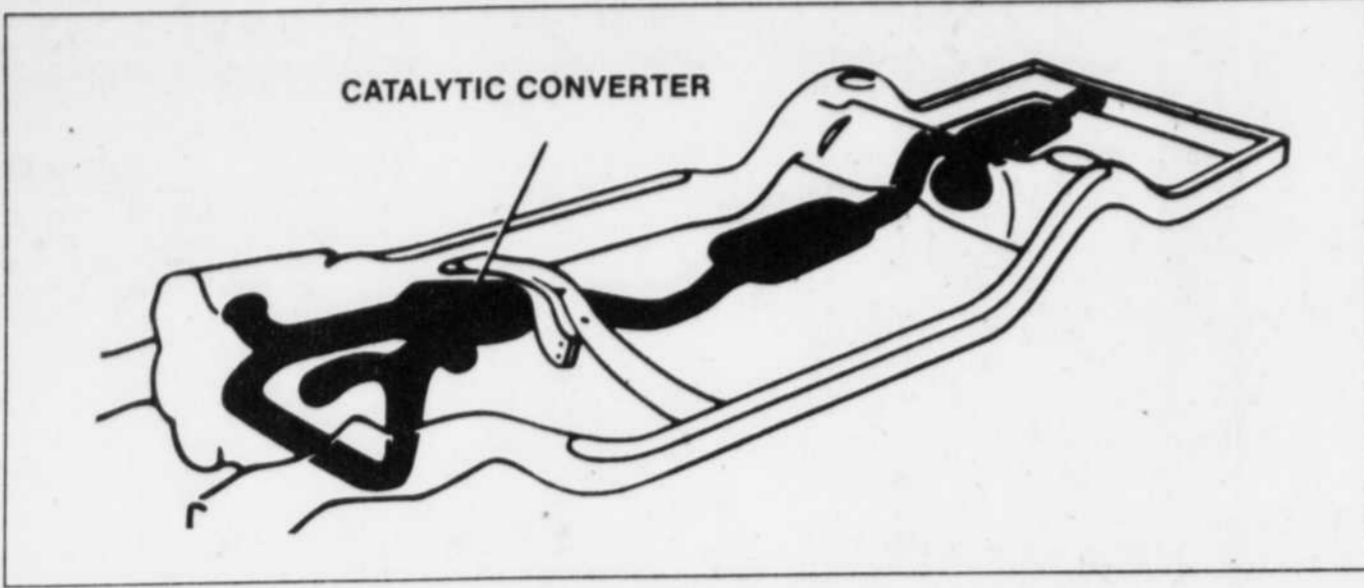
The Misses Gladys and Eileen Stimson and sister Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth of Richmond attended the wedding of their nephew, the Stimson-Massicotte wedding which took place in Dorval on Saturday, August 31st.

Mr. Kendall MacSweeney of Bathurst, N.B., has been visiting friends in the Richmond area and was also a guest of his uncle Mr. H.W. Dapp and Mrs. Dapp.

**RAOUL MARTINEAU Inc.**  
specializing in  
— Local and Long Distance MOVING  
— Heated WAREHOUSE for furniture, etc.  
— Ultra modern packing on location  
— Scaffold rentals  
Tel. 569-9921



# Catalytic Converter makes news



Above: Location of Catalytic Converter in exhaust system.

**Better overall operating economy and smoother engine performance expected on most '75 GM cars**

By shifting some of the "cleaning chores" to the catalytic exhaust converter, General Motors is able to recalibrate most engines for lower idling speeds, quicker warm-up and smoother overall performance.

The converter is designed to be maintenance-free in normal service for at least 50,000 miles. However, the lead present in leaded fuels is poisonous to the catalyst, so cleaner-burning, unleaded fuel is essential to maintain all the benefits of GM's new System.

The converter has recovery ability that will permit an emergency use of one or two tankfuls of leaded fuel without permanent damage to the con-



1975 GM cars visit service departments less often for ignition tuneups.

verter. Repeated use of leaded fuel will eventually contaminate the entire catalyst making further recovery impossible. It is significant to note that the operation of the vehicle will not be

impaired by a contaminated converter — the converter will simply not function to control emissions. A service replacement of the catalytic beads will completely restore the converter.

"Just like 1932"

## On Wall Street, the spirit is bottoming out

By Richard Starnes

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A blind man on the corner of Broadway and Wall Street plays a battered saxophone that has a paper cup stuck in the end of it to catch coins dropped by passersby.

He and Mrs. Goldberg, an amiable middle-aged woman who sells knishes out of a pushcart two blocks east on Wall Street, are doing well.

Everybody else on Wall Street is doing lousy.

Wall Street is bullish on the blind man because stock traders are as superstitious as coal miners, and two bits dropped into his paper cup may just propitiate the angry gods of the securities market.

And, of course, knishes are on the up side because for 40 cents you can lunch on knishes, while in Eberlin's, a century-old stockbroker's restaurant (complete with stock ticker) on New Street just off Wall, lunch can cost you \$10.

"The worst sign I've seen," said one careworn old pro from the New York Stock Exchange, "isn't a million-and-a-half shares of Pan Am going for one and three-quarters. It's the waiters at Eberlin's being polite."

RICHARD STARNES is a correspondent for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

Wall Street is as cheerful as a cancer ward today, and as permeated with optimism as the advertisement on a funeral parlor fan. There's no 13th floor in the 23-story New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) building and it's a good thing, because NYSE doesn't need any more bad luck. The value of shares traded on the NYSE dropped from \$792 billion in July, 1973, to \$583 billion a month ago — a decline of about \$209 billion in a year.

That means that the worth of some of America's greatest industries and commercial enterprises has shrunk by one third within a year.

In Wall Street the dreaded year 1929 is being invoked more and more often, as if simply talking about it will prove to be a talisman that will lift the curse that is hovering over the world's biggest market place.

George M.L. LaBranche Jr., a dapper 74-year-old with gold-rimmed eyeglasses, a gold necktie clasp and a gold identification badge that testifies to the 50 years he has spent on the floor of NYSE, lived through 1929, 1932 (which he thinks was worse), and the mass hysteria that forced the exchange to close after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

LaBranche is a "specialist" on the floor of the exchange, a trader franchised by the exchange to bring together buying and selling brokers, or to buy or sell securities in his

speciality if no other market exists.

LaBranche, who has weathered well the storms he has endured on the floor of the exchange, is euphoric and

optimistic by nature, and pessimistic due to circumstances.

"In 1929," he observes, "as bad as the selloff was, we did have some rallies. Now there are no rallies. Shares go down and stay down. They don't seem to rally. Conditions today are actually more comparable to 1932 than they are to 1929."

Another specialist, a man in a Brooks Brothers suit who has eyes like the backs of

spoons, ignores the lunatic hubbub that erupts with the opening bell at 10 A.M. to take dead aim at what he deems the troika of villains responsible for the sorry state of the market.

"Oil prices have to get back down to a realistic level," he snaps. "Nobody will survive a year with oil at \$14 a barrel. Italy's bankrupt already, and England isn't far from it. Why the hell doesn't the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency)

do what it's supposed to do and change governments in some of these oil-producing countries?"

Item two on his hit parade is interest rates. "We have to borrow money at 14 cent for the privilege of losing money when we invest it. It just doesn't make sense."

But it is for the Securities and Exchange Commission, the government agency that regulates the securities business, that the hard-eyed

trader saves his best shots.

"What in hell is the SEC doing to help us? All we get from them is more and more harassment. We specialists are the people who make this market possible. We insure orderly trading. We give liquidity to the market and we absolutely guarantee a market for every security that's listed. We're the heart of the exchange, and the SEC persists in treating us like crooks."

# For 1975 Pontiac introduces a whole new travel plan for Canadians

Going across town or across Canada can now be a more rewarding experience.

## Pontiac Astre Economy First Class.

Want better operating economy from now on? Part of Pontiac's new plan makes its little Astre even more economical



to operate as well as more fun to drive. Look forward to many pleasant surprises in a new Astre—like High-Energy electronic ignition and radial tires. With the distinctive-looking, new Astre SJ, you get an extra measure of luxury.

## Parisienne Brougham First Class Accommodation with an Economy Package.

Like your travelling companion full-size? Pontiac's plan for you sheds a new light on the pleasures of driving a full-size car—as you can see right off with



## Pontiac Ventura The New Economy Route.

The more "European" styling of Pontiac's compact Ventura only suggests the new values. From steel-belted radial tires to double-panel roof, from a fast warm-up system to a more stable ride, Ventura has new ways to look after you.



Ask about the new economy route and other travel plans for 1975—including Grand Prix, Grand Am and Firebird—at your Pontiac dealer's.

## Pontiac LeMans Group Travel with an Economy Plan.

Pontiac's intermediates reach out with a new name—Grand Le Mans, a great new way to take your family on a grand tour. Or just out to dinner. Le Mans, Le Mans Sport Coupe, Grand Le Mans. This year's sleekly-styled Le Mans comes with new features,

such as High Energy Ignition, to contribute to overall operating efficiency. Trim size Pontiacs that are built to fit your travel plans perfectly.

## The Pontiac Travel Plan

Helping you to enjoy better driveability is just part of the Pontiac Travel Plan.

**Steel-Belted Radial Tires**—offer longer tire life and better operating economy. They come with Radial Tuned Suspension.  
**High-Energy Ignition**—helps improve engine performance and eliminates points and condenser replacement.  
**Catalytic Converter**—The Converter requiring unleaded gasoline, allows calibration of the engine for lower idling speeds, quicker warm-up, and smoother overall performance.  
**Quick Warm-up System**—helps improve fuel economy under cold-engine starting conditions.

Not available on Astre.

**'75 Pontiac**  
At your Pontiac dealer's now



French-doll look is Paris' preference in makeup. Current winter showings feature models in pearly tones reminiscent of the '30s.

## Fashion and Beauty Tips

**Eye Care**  
Beware of waxing eyebrows to remove unwanted hair — too hot wax or faulty removal of dry wax can cause burns and even scars.

**Double Duff**  
New brightly-colored duffel bags do double service. Use them to store bulky blankets and provide extra seating in a den or dorm.

**Smart Cut**  
Well-cut hair should give you more than one way to wear it. This is particularly helpful when you don't have time to fuss.

**Spec Safety**  
When glasses break have them repaired quickly. Cellophane tape or safety pin home repairs look bad and are unsafe.

**Cover up**  
Fashion designers are favoring longer-length fall skirts with a long drink of boot coming up to meet them.

**Warm and Wise**  
There will be more go-with-everything coats in the clothing stores this winter enabling you to be practical and stylish at the same time.

**Well Rested**  
Eight hours of sleep a night may not be a cure-all for acne, but lack of sleep can cause illness and related problems. Get as much sleep as your body requires.

**Recycle**  
Open-toe sling back shoes will be with us again this fall, letting you make good use of last year's models.

**Eye Pleaser**  
Seamless, smooth fashions require seamless, smooth underwear.

**Skin Tone**  
A good skin treatment program using cleanser and moisturizer is necessary twice a day to help eliminate dry patchy areas around eyes and mouth.

Clockwise from top right: Ventura SJ Coupe, LeMans Sport Coupe, Grand Le Mans, Parisienne Brougham, Grand Le Mans, Astre SJ Hatchback.