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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976 15 CENTS

Dairy farmers given quota increase

Quebec in focus

Maine loggers

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The Maine Employment Security Commission has asked the U.S. labor department to deny three Maine logging companies the right to hire Canadian bonded labor, commission chairman Emilien Levesque said Tuesday.

Wayne Birmingham, president of the Maine Woodsmen's Association, said the commission's decision could prevent about 100 Canadians from working in Maine. The state has reported about 660 bonded Canadians now in the Maine woods.

The decision came after about two dozen woodsmen, protesting the hiring of Canadian labor, came to the State House on Monday. They complained that Maine woods workers were not provided with equipment when they applied to the three companies.

New Quebec party

MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders of the newly-formed Democratic Alliance party said Tuesday they intend to provide a tenacious opposition to the government elected in the Nov. 15 provincial election.

Launching their election campaign, party leaders Nick Auf der Maur and Bob Keaton, who currently serve as Montreal city councillors, rejected suggestions they are part of an English backlash against the province's language legislation.

Mr. Keaton said at a news conference the Alliance has so far singled out 13 ridings which could be contested. All are in the Montreal area and have large English-speaking populations.

He said the Alliance wants to attract voters dissatisfied with both the Liberal government and the pro-independence stance of the Parti Quebecois.

Material demanded

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Directors of eight newspapers, radio and television stations in the Saguenay-Lac St. Jean region have demanded that the Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) return film and photographs seized last Thursday after a pitched battle between striking aluminum workers and police.

The QPP seized the material from two newspapers—Le Quotidien of Saguenay-Lac St. Jean and Le Journal of Quebec City—and from two television stations—CJBM and CKRS.

Protest at Bombardier

MONTREAL (CP) — Production employees at the east-end Bombardier-MLW Worthington locomotive plant have begun a strike to protest the suspension of 36 union officers who participated in last week's national day of protest.

The strike, termed illegal by the company, began Monday to pressure the company into immediately rehiring the union officers.

Charles LeBlanc, vice-president of administration for the company, said the employees were warned before the protest that the company interpreted any walkout as a violation of their collective agreement.

"We told them that any work stoppage would be illegal, and that we reserved the right to take whatever sanctions we felt necessary," Mr. LeBlanc said.

The suspensions are being studied by the company, he said, but he added they would likely not last for more than a week.

Record Highlights

SEWAGE TREATMENT — The provincial government is continuing with plans for a Magog River sewage treatment plant to help clean up the St. Francis River. Page 3.
ARMY TRAINING is again underway at the Sherbrooke Hussars. Page 5.
PLOW MATCHES — Autumn is the time of plowing matches held throughout the agricultural community. Page 13.

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A sure way to be popular is to listen closely to things you already know.



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"The President wants another order of the 'Carter flip-flops!' "

OTTAWA (CP) — Surplus burdened dairy farmers, caught in a financial squeeze since last April, received good news Tuesday when Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced that an additional four million hundredweight milk quota will be added to boost production levels in the 1976-77 dairy year.

He told a news conference the extra quota was to be distributed in a move aimed at "ridding the program of disparity and inequality."

Many of the country's 87,000 dairymen have faced financial chaos since Ottawa ordered a 15-per-cent cut in milk production last spring from the previous year.

The new quota, bringing the total this year to 99 million hundredweight, is to be allocated to the provinces according to existing market shares.

"But, within each province they are to be distributed in such a way as to help the producers who have been hardest hit by the changes in production levels required this year and who are in the greatest need of additional quota," Mr. Whelan said.

MAY COST $10 MILLION

He estimated the additional quota may cost an additional $10 million in federal subsidy payments.

The farmers produce the milk that goes into the manufacture of skim milk powder, butter, cheese and yogurt, as opposed to fluid milk sold over the counter.

The federal subsidy of $2.66 a hundredweight paid to the farmer is to remain in effect as is a penalty of $8.60 a hundredweight for those who produce more than their alloted quota.

Mr. Whelan said surplus stocks of milk powder have been reduced through foreign sales and that production generally drops at this time of year.

Since about 75 per cent of the industrial milk produced comes from Ontario and Quebec, those provinres are likely to reap most of the benefit from the announced changes.

John Wise, Progressive Conservative dairy critic, said Mr. Whelan was forced to make the changes because the original dairy policy had been an over-reaction.

"The dairy policy announced in April was supposed to be a long-term program. It's utter nonsense to turn around now and try to alter an obvious surplus situation within 12 months," Mr. Wise said.

UP TO PROVINCES

Mr. Whelan said the success of the new program depended on obtaining the necessary commitments from the provinces, which administer the federally regulated industry.

He said the Canadian Dairy Commission, the federal regulatory agency, is to meet with the provinces on the matter later this week.

Quebec Agriculture Minister Kevin Drummond recently announced a $22 million program of assistance to financially-strapped producers in that province.

Mr. Whelan told reporters Tuesday plans also are under way to divert industrial milk production away from butter and skim milk powder and to cheese and other products.

But, he said the government had no plans to reduce the level of 50 million pounds of cheese imported annually into Canada.

Transfer of the new quota will not be allowed between producers before April, 1978, and extra quota not used will be withdrawn from the system by the end of the 1977-78 dairy year.

A news release said the new quota will be allocated to those who shipped between 85 and 105 per cent of their 1974-75 quota in 1975-76 and whose 1976-77 quotas are below their 1974-75 allotments; those who entered milk production last year with the expectation that they could retain or increase their 1975-76 levels, and those individual cases that warrant special consideration.

★★★

New dairy symbol

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec dairy products passing the agriculture department's new quality testing program will carry the Lys d'Or, a new symbol of excellence, it was announced Tuesday.

Claude Bergeron, director general of the department's food inspectors, said products of Quebec's 30,000 dairy farmers will be given monthly laboratory examinations.

Mr. Bergeron said dairy products, which include natural milk, milk powder, cheese, butter, ice cream, and yogurt, will be tested for taste, color, water content, texture and shelf life, as well as chemical and bacteriological composition.

Canada sets limit on beef imports

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has set a target level of 17.5 million pounds for imports of beef into Canada for the remainder of 1976. The move will be effective midnight Sunday night.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Trade Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday in a joint news release the "level will maintain stability of supply in the Canadian market in light of the current export-import situation."

The move follows the imposition of global import quotas earlier this month by the United States. The Canadian quota was established to protect the domestic market from becoming an international dumping ground.

The statement said the major exporters of beef to Canada— United States, Australia and New Zealand— were consulted before the import levels were set.

Imports from those three countries in the last quarters from 1969 to 1973 averaged 34.4 million pounds. The restrictions apply to fresh and frozen beef.

Mr. Whelan earlier announced beef and veal would be placed under individual import control, also effective at midnight Sunday night. Tuesday's announcement disclosed the quantity of beef that will be allowed into the country.

Live shipments of cattle to the U.S. from Canada are not affected by the U.S. controls.

A trade department spokesman said the import restrictions will be re-assessed at the end of the year, when the U.S. controls are due to expire.

Trudeau visit to Japan delayed

TOKYO (CP) — Dense fog prevented Prime Minister Trudeau from landing at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport today to begin a six-day visit to Japan.

Airport officials said Trudeau's Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 aircraft was being diverted to Osaka, 350 miles southwest of Tokyo. They said fog began descending on the airport here early today and that by afternoon the area was socked in.

Japanese and Canadian dignitaries, including Canadian Ambassador Bruce Rankin and his wife; the Japanese ambassador to Canada, Wasuhiko Nara, and the chief of foreign ministry protocol, Hiroshi Uchida, were at the airport when word was received that the Trudeau flight was being diverted.

The flight between Tokyo and Osaka takes about 1½ hours.

Japanese foreign ministery officials said Trudeau and his party would be travelling to Tokyo from Osaka by express train later today. The Canadian visitors were expected to arrive in the Japanese capital at 7:45 a.m. EDT today.

Trudeau officially begins his visit to Japan Thursday.

TIME TO ADJUST

The prime minister, accompanied by his wife Margaret, will have about 20 hours to adjust to the time difference between Ottawa and Tokyo before attending welcoming ceremony Thursday.

Ottawa is 13 hours behind Tokyo time.

Trudeau's visit follows one to Ottawa in 1974 by then Japanese premier Kakuei Tanaka, who resigned last year because of his involvement in a bribery case involving the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of the United States. He was replaced by Takeo Miki.

Canadian embassy officials said the main purpose of Trudeau's visit is to consolidate bilateral economic relations so that Canada might reduce its heavy dependence on the U.S.

Trudeau told a group of Japanese reporters earlier this month he intended to discuss with Miki Ottawa's wish that Japan purchase the Canadian-developed Candu heavy-water nuclear reactor and the short take-off and landing (STOL) aircraft.

Embassy officials said the Japanese have shown considerable interest in the reactor and the aircraft.

DEPENDS ON U.S.

Trudeau has two meetings scheduled with Miki during his Japan visit which ends Oct. 26.

He will also sign what Ambassador Rankin describes as a joint economic co-operation framework, on which future further development of bilateral economic relations will be based.

During their stay here, the Trudeaus will be received in audience by Emperor Hirohito and his wife, Empress Nagako, following the official welcoming ceremony.

The Japanese imperial couple also will honor the Trudeaus with an official luncheon to be held at the Imperial Palace, located across an impressive palace moat and a broad boulevard from the business nerve centre of downtown Tokyo.

Postal dispute goes to mediator

OTTAWA (CP) — The battle between the government and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) was shifted out of the Federal Court of Canada Tuesday after Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson granted requests from both sides for an adjournment on hearings.

Lawyers for the government and the union requested the delay while the dispute over technological change is referred to a mediator.

The court had been hearing a government bid for an injunction that would ban strikes by inside postal workers and a counter-injunction from the union that would suspend further technological changes in the post office until disputes over the changes are resolved.

A statement of understanding presented to the court by government lawyer Andre Garneau and union lawyer Gaston Nadeau said the adjournment of the Federal Court hearings would remain in effect until the dispute had been settled by a mediator or as long as "the status quo exists."

However, immediately after the adjournment was granted by Mr. Justice Gibson there were indications the truce was shaky.

Joe Davidson said his reading of the phrase status quo was that "things will remain as they are."

To him, that meant no strikes and no further technological changes until the current disputes have been settled.

FOLLOW AGREEMENT

But Mr. Garneau said his interpretation of status quo is "that we continue to abide by the collective agreement as we always have and I hope it means for the other side that they will continue to refrain from striking."

If either side feels the status quo has been broken, it can reopen the Federal Court hearings on 48 hours notice.

He joins Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Francois Cloutier, Industry Minister Claude Simard and former natural resources minister Gilles Masse among leading Liberals who plan not to run again.

Mr. Cloutier has been named Quebec's delegate-general to Paris and Mr. Masse has been appointed a commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Says French rights expansion a threat to national unity

WINNIPEG (CP) — James Richardson says the federal government's attempt to achieve national unity through greater French language rights has divided Canada more than ever.

In an exclusive interview with the Winnipeg Tribune, Mr. Richardson further explained his reasons for resigning from the Liberal cabinet last week.

The former defence minister said he did not resign because of the present bilingual policy "because I think that can be improved and changed as the years go by in a tolerant and democratic way."

"What I don't want is future generations of Canadians being locked in, being unable to determine what kind of country they want because there is a single-province veto.

"There is no federal state in the world which gives to any one of its constituent parts the same right to approve or disapprove changes in the constitution that belongs to the nation itself."

DOESN'T FEAR THREAT

Mr. Richardson told The Tribune he does not fear the threat of separation by Quebec because it is being used by a relatively small group to achieve advantages for the province.

"But when we get right down to it, I don't think Quebec would leave Canada."

Mr. Richardson has no objections to the language rights now included in the British North America Act, or to modifying or changing these rights through laws passed by the House of Commons. Such laws could be amended if they did not work out.

However, he said, since it is being pointed out that bilingualism under the existing policy is not working, now is not the time to "entrench additional language rights in the constitution under a Quebec veto."

He proposed instead a national amending formula whereby the constitution could be changed with the agreement of Parliament and any six provinces that comprise 60 per cent of the population.

Mr. Richardson said the Official Languages Act and Quebec's Bill 22 influenced his thinking "only in as much as it was further evidence of" French-Canadian nationalism."

SAYS POLICY FAILED

"The danger is that the course we've been on is dividing the country. In trying to achieve unity by the use of additonal French language rights, we have in fact achieved the opposite. We have greater division now than we ever had."

The French language is important "as a regional language, as a family language, but not as a language from coast to coast."

"Too often, bilingualism has been viewed as the saving force of our nation.

"Too many people think of it as a virtue, and that's wrong. They think that two languages are better than one, and four are better than two. Which is fine . . . except that as soon as you switch from an emphasis on personal achievement to a required national characteristic, then you're in trouble."

Quebec election machines going into gear

MONTREAL (CP) — The first day of the Quebec election campaign ended Tuesday with opposition politicians shadow boxing and the dominant Liberal party scurrying to find prestige candidates in several ridings left open by last-minute retirements.

Premier Robert Bourassa, 43, unofficially started his electoral drive with a tour of his Montreal riding of Mercier. He has represented Mercier since 1966 but had to fight off a strong challenge from a Parti Quebecois candidate in the 1973 contest.

The official start begins today when the premier addresses a meeting at the east-end Liberal party headquarters.

He announced Monday the election date would be Nov. 15.

Mr. Bourassa repeated his pledge that the Liberals would fight the election on the issues of protecting Quebec's position within Confederation and bringing order to the province's troubled labor scene.

The election would give Quebecers the chance to express "their solidarity with the government" in federal-provincial constitutional talks scheduled for December or January.

Mr. Bourassa also confirmed that Andre Renaud, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, would be present Thursday at nominating convention for Montreal's Outremont riding.

NO CONFIRMATION YET

A number of other prestige candidates, however, have not confirmed they plan to run for the provincial Liberals. The list includes former federal cabinet ministers Andre Ouellet, Jean Marchand and Bryce Mackasey.

Meanwhile, doubt continued to surround the resignation from politics of Liberal backbencher George Springate, who has gained notoriety for his staunch opposition to the Bourassa government's language policies.

Party officials said he still was considering running in the suburban Pointe Claire riding despite his announcement Monday that he would not.

Rene Levesque, leader of the pro-independence Parti Quebecois, was holding talks with organizers and saying little after announcing he would seek nomination in the suburban riding of Taillon.

The contest will be all important for the 54-year-old leader, who lost to Liberal opponents in the 1970 and 1973 elections. Mr. Levesque has said he will leave politics if he fails to win a seat again.

MODERATE SUPPORT

The PQ, currently with six seats in the national assembly, has been trying to play down its image as a separatist party and bolster moderate voter support by pledging to hold a referendum before moving to declare Quebec's independence from Canada.

But smaller right-of-centre opposition parties are gearing up to fill the gap supposedly dividing the PQ from the Liberals.

Rodrigue Biron, rookie leader of the Union Nationale, predicted his party would gain predominance by winning 60 seats in the 110-seat national assembly.

The UN now has just one sitting member, Maurice Bellemare, who will try to keep the Johnson riding he won in a 1974 byelection.

Mr. Biron, a 41-year-old industrialist who gradually is replacing the UN's old guard with young troops, said his party will ignore the PQ and concentrate its attacks on the Liberals.

The Popular National Party is heading into first gear with the party's founding convention scheduled for this weekend. Former Liberal cabinet minister Jerome Choquette and former Creditiste Fabien Roy founded the party last year.

The only Creditiste member in the national assembly, Camille Samson, announced his party already had nominated 51 candidates.

business and finance

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in moderate trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The closing volume was 336,000 shares, compared with 237,300 shares traded Monday.

The composite index was up 0.13 at 177.37. Industrials were up 0.32 at 177.21. Utilities were off 0.34 at 142.77, banks 0.14 at 240.32 and papers 0.83 at 113.79.

Monday's box score was unavailable. On Tuesday, there were 51 advances, 87 declines and 58 unchanged on a total 196 issues traded.

Alcan led industrials up ¼ at $24¾ on a volume of 15,570 shares traded. New Insco led mines up one-half cent at 42½ cents on a volume of 43,600 shares traded.

Oils were light: Pacific Petroleum was off ⅛ at $25¼.

Stelco A was off ⅜ at $26¼, Canadian Pacific Ltd. ¼ at $16⅜, Wajax A ¼ at $12¼, Bank of Montreal ⅛ at $15⅜ and Cadillac Fairview Corp. ¼ at $9½. Noranda A ⅛ at $34⅛, Inco A ½ at $30⅝ and Abbey Glen ⅛ at $6⅝.

Among speculative issues: Acroll Ltd. was up one cent at 47 cents on a volume of 11,510 shares traded.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market reversed earlier losses to close moderately higher in light trading Tuesday.

The industrial index rose .61 to 178.21 and base metal .24 to 80.62. The gold index followed the drop in world bullion prices, down 3.08 to 238.98 and western oil .04 to 201.01.

The turnaround coincided with a similar reversal on the New York market where the Dow Jones index closed up 3.41 at 949.97 after earlier declines.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	183	175
Declines	166	166
Unchanged	259	238
Totals	608	579

Volume of shares totalled 1.47 million valued at $13.42 million compared with 1.41 million valued at $11.91.

The 16 industrial subgroups were evenly divided with construction, merchandising and industrial mining issues the largest of the eight gainers.

Food processing, steel and beverage stocks were the biggest of the eight losers.

A total of 173 contracts were traded on the options market, up from 108 Monday.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. was the largest of the 26 block trades with 32,500 Class B shares at $10½ a share.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. was second with 25,000 Class A shares at $87⅛ a share, followed by 18,500 Bow Valley Industries Ltd. shares at $19¾ a share.

BAD BOY GAINS

Bad Boy Appliances and Furniture Ltd. rose 30 cents to $2.90 a share after trading resumed at Tuesday's opening.

Bad Boy president Mel Lastman and his wife, who own two million of the company's shares, say they have accepted a bid by Talcorp Associates Ltd. and DB Diversified Ltd. for 965,000 shares at $3.00 a share.

Talcorp says a bid to shareholders for an additional 335,000 shares will be made following completion of the Lastman purchase.

Trading will resume at Wednesday's opening in shares of Magnum Fund Ltd. following an afternoon halt called for the dissemination of news that the company is offering 72.5 per cent of the fully-diluted net value of its shares for up to 250,000 shares.

Magnum last traded at $19 a share.

A trading halt was called about 2:30 p.m. in shares of Keen Industries Ltd. at the company's request pending an announcement.

In earier trading, it fell 49 cents to 41 cents a share.

Among other industrials, Cominco rose 1⅛ to $36½, Schneider Corp. ⅞ to $10, Farmers and Merchants Trust ⅞ to $8⅝, Falconbridge Nickel ¾ to $35 and Nowsco Well Service ¾ to $18.

Canadian Cablesystems fell ½ to $15½, Island Telephone ½ to $10½, Bow Valley Industries ⅛ to $19⅞, Walker-Gooderham A ⅛ to $19⅜ and Dofasco A ¼ to $26⅞.

McIntyre Mines gained 1¼ to $32¼, Roman Corp. ½ to $17⅞ and Cassiar Asbestos ½ to $5½. Teck Corp. B dropped 30 cents to $4.40 and Teck Corp. A 15 cents to $4.80.

Among oils, Weco Development was up 45 cents to $4.20, Ranger Oil Canada ⅜ to $13⅞ and Amalgamated Bonanza Pete ¼ to $5¾. Alberta Eastern Gas slipped ¼ to $13¾ and Asamera Oil ¼ to $9¼.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market remained fairly quiet Tuesday and prices turned mixed and after a brief, two-day advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 3.41 to 949.97 when a late-afternoon wave of buying saved the widely-watched average from a loss. Since Friday, the Dow had recovered more than 10 points of a three-week, 70-point drop.

Declining issues led advances by an 8 to 7 margin and the broad-based NYSE composite index posted a .03 loss to 54.18.

Standard and Poor's index of 400 industrials fell .04 to 113.45, and SandP's 500-stock composite index dropped .02 to 101.45.

Turnover on the NYSE was a sluggish 16.20 million shares.

The late-afternoon advance was triggered by a government report that activity in the housing industry picked up sharply in September, brokers said. Housing starts for September were 18 per cent higher than August and permits for new housing climbed 11 per cent from a month earlier, the commerce department said.

What stocks did:

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	648	932
Declines	732	489
Unchanged	502	445
Total issues	1,882	1,866

The report was a bright spot in recent economic figures showing the country's economic growth in a stub-born pause.

Concern about the duration of the economic slowdown, largely the reason for the market's recent drop, was brought to the foreground again Tuesday when the commerce department reported that economic growth measured by the real gross national product slowed in the third quarter.

The report was anticipated and not encouraging to investors, brokers said.

Brokers also said many wall Streeters are awaiting a sign from the federal reserve about future monetary policy. The reserve's key Open Market Committee met Tuesday to discuss credit policy.



SKYLARK SEDAN — Buick offers a special V-8 package in the Skylark for 1977. It consists of a specially calibrated V-8 engine with a vacuum spark regulator, a Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission with specific shift points and a 12.2-inch converter, and a 2.56 axle ratio. Buick's Skylark lineup includes the Skylark "S" coupe, and the popular coupe, hatchback coupe and sedan in the Skylark and Skylark S-R series.

More agricultural exports needed

OTTAWA (CP) — Greater access to world markets for agricultural products may be crucial for Canada and the United States under current multilateral trade negotiations, the Canadian Export Association was told Monday.

Thomas Enders, U.S. ambassador to Canada, said in a keynote speech to about 300 delegates attending the associations's annual convention, that the two countries must use the current negotiations under the General Agreement On Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to obtain greater access for agricultural exports.

"This could easily be the make-or-break issue for both of us."

He said to reach such an agreement will require Japan and the European Economic Community to agree to "more substantial reductions than intimated by their present proposals."

"It is no longer acceptable to Americans—either as a matter of policy or politics—to exclude agriculture from the exchange of trade concessions," he said. "And I think a great many Canadians feel the same way."

HAS DATE IN MIND

He said he expects there will be a series of bilateral discussions in the next few months to work out a compromise tariff formula. "Our goal is final agreement on a tariff reduction plan by early spring, 1977."

He predicted that the December, 1977, target date for completing the negotiations can be met—a forecast many delegates regarded as over-optimistic.

Canada and the U.S. have been seeking reductions in world tariffs at the Geneva talks. Canada wants to enlarge its world trade because of its limited domestic market and the U.S. because of rapid growth in foreign trade.

In an opening address to delegates Monday, Roger Hatch, reelected to his third term as chairman of the association, called for less interference in the economy by governments.

He said federal wage and price controls have increased bureaucracy, labor militancy and federal spending.

Scheduled to deliver speeches at the final day of the convention today were Jean Luc Pepin, chairman of the anti-inflation board, Allan J. MacEachen president of the Privy Council, and Jean Chretien, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce.

Financially speaking.....

WARREN, Vermont (Reuter) — Volkswagen of America announced Tuesday increased prices by an average 2.5 per cent, or $112, on all but one of 1977 models for the North American market.

The company said it was holding the price of its basic two-door Rabbit model unchanged at $3,499. The four-door model will be increased by $80 to $4,115.

VW said its price for the beetle model, which has sales of about 2,500 a month, was raised $100 and the Dasher was increased by $104.

The sporty Scirocco model had the largest price hike: 5.1 per cent or $255, to $5,250.

Audi prices will be announced at a later date.

In Toronto, a spokesman for Volkswagen Canada said it expects to follow with similar increases but firm prices on all models won't be announced until Friday.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will invest at least $4 million in the co-operative movement during the next five years, it was announced Wednesday.

Lise Bacon, minister responsible for co-operatives, said in a statement the government will invest the money in a new joint venture with the co-operative movement to be called the Cooperative Development Corp.

The corporation will provide technical information and training to co-operatives, furnish financial aid to new ventures and assume management functions of co-operatives in financial difficulty.

The government will provide $375,000 a year to the corporations investment fund with the co-operative movement providing $250,000 a year. It will also provide up to a maximum of $350,000 for an administrative fund, the statement said.

The new corporation will have an 11-member board, with the majority from the co-operative movement. Among possible investments are co-operative housing ventures, the statement said.

The announcement follows study by a committee of civil servants and co-operative movement officials.

TORONTO (CP) — W. T. Blakely, president of the Association of Canadian Advertisers (ACA), says consumers should be the only ones to decide what is suitable for television.

He said consumers should act as individuals deciding what is suitable or unsuitable by turning their television sets on or off. Consumers should not act as an official regulatory group, he said in a recent interview.

He said withdrawing advertising from violent programs would put advertisers in a censorship role "very dangerous to the concepts of freedom."

Mr. Blakely said calling on other non-official bodies to accept such a responsibility would be an error.

The association says a submission by the Ontario Psychological Association was one of the most important prepared for the provincial royal commission on violence in the communications industry.

The psychologists said media violence may be responsible for up to 10 per cent of real violence in society and would be the largest single factor.

Limits to violence should be set and if the television industry did not clean itself up, the limits should be imposed by regulatory bodies including only consumers, the brief said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elvin Christenson, newly-elected president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, said Monday the group is striving to help the business community work within the framework of the anti-inflation program.

Mr. Christenson, an Edmonton chartered accountant, said the institute has developed courses on the application of the controls and has submitted three briefs to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald outlining its views.

"I am pleased to observe that the federal government has always been willing to meet with and take the advice of our members," he told the group's annual meeting.

"I hope that this working relationship will continue and improve because it is vital to the maintenance of workable legislation."

Mr. Christenson said he expected an international federation of accountants will be established as a world congress in Munich in 1977 and that Canada will be included among the founders.

Canada was a founding member of the international co-ordination committee for the accounancy profession and of the international accounting standards committee following the world congress in Australia in 1972, he said.

The text of Mr. Christenson's remarks were released to the press before delivery.

'Bogus' invoices halted

TORONTO — A six month investigation, conducted by the Better Business Bureau of Canada, has resulted in at least a temporary halt to the regular flood of "look-alike", "phoney" or "bogus" invoices that for years have plagued the Canadian business community. In April, 1976, the BBB system isolated 58 companies in over ten different countries which specialized in sending solicitations for listings in telex or trade directories under the guise of invoices. The sponsor's hope is that busy accounts payable departments will mistake them for legitimate invoices and pay them without question. Today, only 21 companies appear on the BBB-Canada monthly "fake invoice list" and the steady stream of this fraudulent material has almost stopped.

Regarding this programme, R.B. Collett, president, Better Business Bureau of Canada, said, "We view this programme with guarded optimism. We could see a new wave of these look-alike invoices flooding the country at any time. However, where we would receive literally hundreds each week before the programme got underway, we are down to a trickle in the last three or four months. Hopefully, our programme has made the Canadian business community sufficiently aware of the problem that it is now economically unprofitable for these invoice companies to initiate another round of mass mailings in Canada."

BBB-Canada will continue to monitor the situation and update the monthly lists that are forwarded to all fourteen local Better Business Bureaus as well as the accounts payable departments of all BBB-Canada national members.

CAREERS

Our Accounting Office in Magog is seeking an individual of Intermediate to Senior Cost Accounting level to assist the Cost Accountant and his staff on the analysts and forecasting of Plant Operating Costs and Major Expenditures.

Ideally this individual will have a minimum of three years of Cost Accounting experience as well as be currently proceeding in the third year of the R.I.A. program (or equivalent).

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Telephone: 843-3321

Attention: Mr. Mike Davis

FORESTS
PART OF ALL OUR LIVES!

TREES...THE GREEN LINK

La nouvelle Loi sur les
Assurances

L'année 1976 marque une étape importante dans l'évolution du monde de l'assurance au Québec.

C'est en effet le 20 octobre 1976 qu'entrent en vigueur la nouvelle Loi sur les assurances, sanctionnée le 24 décembre 1974, et son règlement général d'application.

Toutes les personnes et sociétés oeuvrant dans le milieu de l'assurance seront désormais assujetties à de nouvelles normes dans leurs transactions avec le public.

La loi, qui n'avait pas subi de modifications substantielles depuis très longtemps, accorde une meilleure protection au public lorsqu'il traite avec les assureurs, agents et courtiers.

La surveillance de la mise en application de cette loi représente un défi nouveau pour le Service des assurances. Il poursuivra, avec encore plus d'énergie et d'efficacité, grâce notamment aux pouvoirs accrus qui lui ont été confiés, ses objectifs de protection des assurés, souscripteurs et bénéficiaires de polices d'assurance au Québec.

Toutes les personnes ou institutions touchées par cette loi sont invitées à se procurer des copies de la loi et ses règlements en s'adressant à l'Éditeur officiel du Québec.

Le Service des assurances
Ministère des Consommateurs, Coopératives et Institutions financières.

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Literal translation provided by Sherbrooke Record
Effective October 20, 1976 a new law regulating insurance procedures becomes effective. This law provides new norms which insurance brokers and companies must adhere to in dealing with the public.
All persons and institutions who are in the insurance fields governed by this new law should write to the Official Editor of Quebec for their copy at the above mentioned addresses.

the townships in focus

Magog River

Que. continuing plans for sewage treatment system

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The provincial government intends to carry through with plans to set up a sewage treatment system along the Magog River which will help clean up the larger, adjoining St. Francis River, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, the minister of municipal affairs and the environment, said Monday night.

In a news conference here, Dr. Goldbloom said the first phases of the $6 million Magog River project - a sewage collection network in and around Deauville, should be concluded within two years. The town is located on the northern end of Little Lake Magog, a part of the river which contracts a sizable portion of pollution.

The following phases will see the building of a trunk sewage line collecting sewage from Magog to Deauville, where it will be handled in a new sewage treatment plant which is also part of the master plan.

The clean-up of the Magog River is expected to improve the heavily polluted St. Francis River. The two rivers meet in Sherbrooke.

Dr. Goldbloom conceded, however, that much of the St. Francis pollution originates from pulp and paper plants along its banks.

Since the creation of the Environmental Protection Service six years ago, however, regulations concerning sewage disposal at the plants have reduced levels of pollution, the minister said.

Solid waste disposal has been reduced to up to 90 per cent in some spots, he said. Moreover, two reports by the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, made in 1969 and 1975, have shown an increase from two to 54 in the number of fish found near pulp and paper factories, thus indicating an increase in the water's oxygen content.

Dr. Goldbloom's news conference preceded his meeting with the Provisional Committee for the Depollution of the St. Francis River Basin, which submitted its second report to the minister.

The report, which was made public last June, contains resolutions of support from nine municipal councils along the river - including Sherbrooke and Lennoxville - and cites Sherbrooke, Drummondville and the pulp and paper plants in Bromptonville, East Angus and Windsor as the leading sources of pollution to the river which drains into the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Quebec City.

Dr. Goldbloom told the committee, an advisory group, it would receive $3,000 from Quebec to continue its work.

At the news conference, Dr. Goldbloom denied his statements yesterday - which coincided with the announcement of a provincial election call - were political in nature.

"We would have liked to have done this earlier. But cost escalations prevented this," he said.

Around Town

SHERBROOKE (GB) — The upcoming entertainment week in Sherbrooke and the surrounding area looks very promising. There is absolutely no excuse to yawn and be bored this week while there are so many activities that can be enjoyed.

Wednesday, October 20: "The Omen" which was held over for an extra week will continue until Thursday inclusive at Cinema 2, Carrefour de l'Estrie. A new set of movies will appear at the Dairy Twin Cinemas 1 and 2 this week. At Cinema 1 "Survive", a movie recently shown in Sherbrooke, is billed at 7 p.m., while Cinema 2 will show "Honey Mooners" at 9:30 p.m. at the Dairy Twin Cinema, Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

Thursday, October 21: "The Omen" will be playing for the last time Cinema 2, Carrefour de l'Estric. "Survive" and "Honey Mooners" will continue until Sunday at Cinemas 1 and 2, Dairy Twin Cinema.

Friday, October 22: "Survive" and "Honey Mooners" continue at Dairy Twin Cinemas 1 and 2 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. respectively. Cinema 2, Carrefour de l'Estrie begins a new program for the upcoming week. Scheduled to be shown is "The Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

Saturday, October 23: The Festival Cinema will present its first live show of the season with "Morse Code," a Quebec rock group which has been in existence for nine years. They are certainly a group which are worth seeing. Show time is 8:00 p.m. "Survive," "Honey Mooners," and "The Gator" continue at the Dairy Twin Cinema, Enosburg Falls, Vermont and Cinema 2 Carrefour de l'Estrie.

Sunday, October 24: The film "Eiger Sanction" is being shown at Bishop's University by the Bishop's University Film Society. "Survive" and "Honey Mooners" will be screened for the last time at the Dairy Twin Cinemas 1 and 2. "Phantom of the Paradise" a film by Brian de Palma will commence at 9:30 p.m. at the Festival Cinema. It is the story of a young disfigured musician whose first rock opera has been stolen and given to a beautiful young singer who will inaugurate the musical composition in his stead. This film won the Avoriaz Grand Festival Prize in 1975. "The Gator" continues

(See TOWN on Page 12)

BRIEFLET

SHERBROOKE

Rummage Sale at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Frontenac St. on Friday, October 22, 1976 at 2:00 p.m.

CONSUMER CHRONICLE

By GUY DESROSIERS
(Department of Corporate & Consumer Affairs)

Snowmobiles have enjoyed an almost unprecedented popularity explosion in this country during the past few years. A million and a half Canadians are buzzing around on them during winter; most are doing it for pleasure. But that pleasure can quickly turn to sorrow if a few basic facts of life about snowmobiles are not grasped from the very beginning, and developed into personal safety rules.

Let's start with the purchase. If someone tries to sell you a new snowmobile with a warranty that runs to anything less than three months on defective parts, look elsewhere; that's the minimum warranty period for most machines.

Get it fixed in your mind that a snowmobile is an inherently unstable machine. You don't just hop on and RIDE ON IT like a wagon. You have to learn to RIDE it - like learning to handle a two-wheeler bike after you've been used to the stable handling of a tricycle.

Compared to other types of motorized transport you've used, you'll find that your snowmobile neither steers nor brakes particularly well.

And if you, like most Canadian snowmobile owners, are an urban dweller, remember that your machine is an instrument for taking a civilized man into an uncivilized climate. So buy some good warm clothes for snowmobiling.

Before using a new machine, read your operator's manual and be sure that all vital parts - like throttle return mechanisms, brakes, lights and emergency switches are functioning properly. Check skis for proper alignment and make sure the steering mechanism is O.K.

Carry a kit containing first-aid supplies and vital tools and replacement parts such as light bulbs and spark plugs.

If you're new at the game, think about the buddy system's advantages in safe swimming, and join a snowmobile club.

Before using your snowmobile, find out about local provincial or federal regulations which might govern either where you can operate or how you may go about it.

You've got to see and be seen, above all else, when snowmobiling. Your lights and reflector surfaces should get special attention before every trip that might start or end after dusk. And reflective tape affixed to your machine, helmet and clothing wouldn't hurt your chances of avoiding a collision with another snowmobile or a car.

For more information please contact Guy Desrosiers from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Sherbrooke at 565-4723.

St. Laurent statue unveiled at Ottawa

OTTAWA — A statue of former Prime Minister Louis St-Laurent, a native of Compton, Que., was unveiled Friday by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The statue, commissioned by the federal government and sculpted by Elek Imredy of Vancouver, is a one-and-a-half life size bronze seated image of the late Prime Minister and is located on the lawn in front of the Supreme Court of Canada on Wellington Street. The Prime Minister announced during the ceremony that the area surrounding the statue will be named in honor of Mr. St-Laurent.

Mr. St-Laurent, who died in 1973, was Prime Miniser of Canada from 1948 to 1957. During his term in office, he took a leading part in the political, constitutional and judicial development of Canada.

He was prominent in negotiations that led to the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949 as Canada's tenth province and he was instrumental in the abolition of appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council and in the evolution of the Supreme Court of Canada to its present status as a court of final appeal. He sought agreement with the provinces on some method whereby constitutional amendments could be made in Canada rather than through the action of the British Parliament.

The St-Laurent family, along with members of the four major political parties, Justices of the Supreme Court and the Diplomatic Corps attended the ceremony.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS — Members of the Missisquoi Historical Society held a dinner meeting recently with Col. David Stewart, of the Macdonald Stewart Foundation of Montreal, right, as guest speaker. With Col. Stewart are, centre, Pierre Benoit of Heritage Quebec, and Jacques Langevin, right, director of cultural affairs, Quebec.

Guest speaker addresses meeting of Missisquoi Historical Society

By KENNETH D. TREE
(Record Correspondent)

STANBRIDGE EAST — A most delicious dinner was served in the Parochial Hall here to 75 members of the Missisquoi Historical Society by the ACW of St. James Church recently. The highlight of the evening was the address given by the guest speaker, Col. David Stewart of the Macdonald Stewart Foundation of Montreal.

The three candle-lit tables in the Hall were very tastefully arranged with bowls of flowers topped by long candle tapers. Quantities of sliced ham, hot dishes, salads, home made rolls, apple and lemon pies tea or coffee were greatly enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Paige Knight, President of the Historical Society, gave a very good resume of the activities of the Society during the past season. Attendance to date is up by over 800 compared to last year with still three weeks before closing. Admission receipts were also up accordingly.

He also explained that the negotiations to purchase the Gilmour House as an adjunct to the museum were off as the church decided not to accept the offer made but wanted to keep it for their own purposes.

The main project now facing the Society is to build or acquire a fire proof place for the Archives as there are many priceless items now stored in a room completely lacking in fire protection. There is also to be a change in the date of the annual meeting this year. The fiscal year ends Dec. 31st but as some members are unable to attend during the very cold weather it has been decided to have the annual meeting at the beginning of April.

Mr. Knight then called upon Inglis Willis to introduce the guest speaker. Mr. Willis, having known Col. Stewart for a considerable time and also having collaborated with him on Chateau de Ramesay projects, did a fine job in his introduction.

Mr. Stewart, having visited the Cornell Museum, Hodge's Store and the Champlain Warehouse just previous to arriving for the dinner opened his remarks by telling of his amazement at seeing what the Missisquoi Historical Society had accomplished. He told the members that they had a fine thing going for them and not to relax their efforts in preserving the history of this part of Canada. He said, "You have the finest small museum in the Province of Quebec or in the whole district."

There is hardly a museum in the Province that he has not visited. Consequently the members of the M.H.S. feel justly proud of their accomplishments after receiving such a compliment.

Before proceeding to his lecture he introduced members of his group who were present at the table: Pierre Benoit of Heritage of Quebec, Jacques Langevin, Director of Cultural Affairs, and Mrs. Langevin. He expressed the hope that they would be very generous when considering their grants to this Society for the splendid job that it is doing.

He then displayed a flag of his own design, blue across the top for the French, red across the bottom for the English and the Stewart Tartan between which combines the two races to hold them together. Surmounting this are 13 stars diagonally placed. Col. Stewart considers 13 his lucky number. The Stewart Tartan, he explained, originated in France and was taken to England and Scotland. He is a member of the Stewart Clan.

Following this, he then showed slides along with his commentary of four of his trips that he has taken, first of which was a journey along the north shore of the lower St. Lawrence to Quebec City. Many old houses were shown which he said should be designated as historical sites. He also brought out the fact that the original French houses did

(See GUEST on Page 12)

West Point Cadets give fine concert

By JANE PAIGE

Girls from local schools and universities in the Vermont-Quebec border area may never be asked to a weekend dance at West Point, the United States Military Academy, but they had a chance in a lifetime to be the escort of a West Point cadet at a dinner and dance last Saturday night in, of all places, Newport, Vermont.

The cadet Glee Club of the United States Military Academy was billed as the last concert of the North Country Concert Association, 1976 series and 85 cadets brought by bus from West Point, New York and billeted in homes around Newport thrilled an audience of 800 at the North Country High School in Newport last Saturday night with a flawless performance.

The North Country Concert Association normally holds their concerts in the Haskell Memorial Opera House which straddles the border and draws audiences from the United States and Canada. Performances which require more space are held at the high school in Newport.

Asked to be escorts of the cadets at a roast beef dinner sponsored by the Newport Rotary Club at the American Legion, prior to the concert with Sergeant and Mrs. L. Yeaw in charge, were girls from Sacred Heart High School, Lyndonville Teachers' College, North Country High School and Bishop's University, Lennoxville. A square dance led by the North Country Swingers was held in the school following the performance.

I'm sure the girls were disappointed but the cadets must have been much more relaxed when they changed out of their immaculate dress uniforms for the dance.

There were murmurs of 'wow' and 'he's cute' from girls sitting behind me as the cadets filed on stage and took their places on the tiered platform for the start of the concert.

When all the young men were in place a cadet stepped forward and invited the audience to stand for the national anthem. Their eyes

(See CADETS on Page 12)

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2nd WEEK
WHO IS HE?
WHAT IS HE?
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?
IS HE
THE 6 66 OMEN
Cinema 2

Jury chosen in trial on criminal negligence

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — A jury of nine women and three men were selected yesterday in the case of Christine Morin. Miss Morin, 22, of Brigham is charged with criminal negligence causing the death of Jean-Guy Lalonde, 39, in Brigham December 26, 1973.

Justice Jean Louis Peloquin presiding at the last trial in the local fall term of the Criminal Division of Superior Court congratulated both the crown and the defense for their speedy selection of the jury panel. It took an impressively rapid hour and a half. Judge Peloquin then gave his instructions to the jury explaining they are the masters of the facts in the case while he is the master of the law.

Crown Attorney Claude Noiseux then asked the court be adjourned until 2 p.m. When the jury returned Mr. Noiseux asked for their exclusion to ask about points of law. He then examined four witnesses in 'voir dire' a trial within a trial, to determine the admissibility of evidence. He then suggested the jury be recalled and dismissed until this morning explaining he had an additional six 'voir dire' witnesses to produce.

Judge Peloquin is expected to rule on the admissibility of the crown's evidence before the session begins this morning. Reporters are forbidden to divulge any evidence given outside the presence of the jury until the trial is completed.

The crown is expected to rest its case either late this afternoon or early tomorrow. The defense team of Gilles Poussard, head of the South Shore Legal Aid Community, and Jean Riou told The Record their defense would be based on the character of the victim and they expect to produce 20 witnesses. They would not reveal whether or not Miss Morin would testify. The case should go to the jury either Friday or Tuesday and Sunday is reserved for Sessions Court.

ETRSB teachers back on the job

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (GB) — After being out of school for three weeks 6,000 pupils in the Eastern Townships returned to school today.

Teachers yesterday voted to return to work.

Schools under the St. Francis District School Boards, Lennoxville District School Board and Eastern Townships Regional School Boards resumed operations as normal today.

Card Party

DUNHAM — The All Saints' Anglican Church Ladies' Guild held their second card party in series on October 8, at 8:00 p.m. when 500 was played at eighteen tables.

The prize winners were as follows:

Ladies 1st - Mrs. Howard Johnson, 2nd - Miss S. Thompson.

Men's 1st - Dary Jones, 2nd - Mr. M. Nelis.

Floating Prize - Mrs. Gloria Snow and Mr. Cecil Soule

Door Prize - James Butterworth

Lunch was served after the games.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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The mail-ed fist

There is the story of the old lady whose eyes misted over and whose countenance took on a look of shining beatitude every time she heard the sacred word "Mesopotamia." Our governments appear to behave in exactly the same fashion every time they hear the holy words "labor union." Indeed, we seem to have reached the stage when it soon will be a blasphemy punishable by stoning to death or public burning at the stake to criticize any action of these sacred congregations.

This is the background to the latest outrage to be committed upon the Canadian public by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers about to walk out on us in the middle of a valid contract. Christmas is approaching and with it the wonderful opportunity to contribute to the festive spirit by a thorough disruption of the nation's mails.

Canada now has well-paid postal workers. It also has the worst postal service in the nation's history. The "assured mail" delivery is a bitter joke. Little work is done at the post-office over the week-end that begins on Friday evening and ends on Monday morning, as can be ascertained by anybody who has ever attempted to mail a letter on Friday evening or on Saturday. If a letter is to reach Toronto by Monday morning it has to be mailed from Winnipeg on Thursday, a service that is worse than what Canada used to have in the dim past, before the introduction of air-mail. The number of "missent" letters is appalling, as has been illustrated by reports on this page about letters missed with this newspaper's "jumble" contest mail.

+++

Overseas mail is wholly unreliable, and this in a nation that lives by foreign trade. There is no commitment to public service on the part of the postal workers, who seem to have talked themselves into the illusory belief that they are working for a stone-hearted capitalist "employer" — as the public is always referred to by the union bosses — rather than being servants of the public. The post-office opens at 8 a.m. these days, but at 8 a.m. most wickets are closed, with notice they will open when the clerk had sorted his mail. Meanwhile, the tax-payers form long line-ups and wait. The banks open for public at 10 a.m., but bank clerks have to be behind their desks much earlier to have everything sorted out when the wickets open.

The union will claim that the gross deterioration of the postal services is due to incompetent management. However, the fact remains that until the appearance on the scene of Messrs. Jean-Claude Parrot and Joe Davidson Canada had an excellent postal service. The circumstantial evidence thus points in a definite direction. Moreover, the frequency of strikes and the continuous disruption of this once essential service — today the lucrative portion of the service provided by trade and industry has been largely lost to telephones and telex — must make the public wonder.

+++

The government really has only two options: One is to hand the entire postal service to Messrs. Parrot and Davidson and let them get on with it as best they can. Or, to decertify this union and start again. One of the grievances of the union bosses concerns the number of part-time workers now being employed. Obviously, there are enough people willing to do the work at the present rates. There is thus no need to get misty-eyed over the spurious sanctity of an obsolete concept, especially since the public is becoming tired of having its face ground in the dirt by these new barons.

Of course, there is a third option: To do nothing and let matters slide. Which undoubtedly is what this government will do.

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Status of women surveyed across Canada

A male member of the Ontario Status of Women Council was quoted recently as having said the women's movement as a social cause "has probably already peaked, and the excitement and momentum has died a bit."

Philip Manuel, interviewed when his three-year term on the council was up, added that he had "never seen so many people spend so much time talking."

"In terms of legislative changes, the council has not been exactly wildly successful."

Such councils, committees or task forces were set up by various levels of government because of pressure from women after the report on the royal commission on the status of women was tabled in the House of Commons in 1970.

The various bodies were concerned with issues pertaining to women from human rights to abortion.

But a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press seems to indicate that the wheels of government grind slowly and Canadian women concerned with equality in legislation will wait some time before it is reality.

QUIT HER POST

The effectiveness of government-appointed committees and councils has been seriously questioned by some-especially those actively involved such as Laura Sabia, the former chairman of the Ontario council.

Mrs. Sabia, of St. Catharines, Ont., quit her post in July saying she was disgusted, furious and disappointed with the government because it still had not changed some of the property laws to give women in case of divorce an equal share of the home or provide for a division of assets.

Hamilton, Ont., Alderman Pat Ford, who is a member of that city's status of women committee, said during a controversy over the group not fulfilling its mandate that she would have to look "very seriously at the possibility of disbanding" the committee.

At about the same time, the committee's chairman Olive Ritchie, who is also a member of the Ontario council, resigned her position but refused to elaborate on the reasons for her action.

The advisory committee to city council last officially reported to council in July, 1975. Guidelines approved by Hamilton outline four functions of the four-year-old committee.

These are to define, investigate, study and make recommendations to city council on issues affecting the status of women in Hamilton; inform citizens of Hamilton on issues affecting the status of women; encourage women to participate in all aspects of society, and continue procedures to ensure the fulfilment of the city's mandate.

GOVERNMENT BLASTED

On a federal level, the advisory council on the status of women blasted the government for being "laggard" in a report issued in September.

"Despite pressure, prodding and publicity the federal government is laggard in enacting legislation on women's rights," the report said. It added that 60 per cent of the recommendations made by the royal commission on the status of women have not been fully implemented.

The most vocal of government councils has been the Ontario group, mainly because its former volatile chairman Mrs. Sabia spoke her mind openly to the press about her disregard for government policy.

The council's budget for 1976-1977 is $133,000, a cut of $30,000 over the previous year. The last annual report issued was for the year ending 1974.

Council members are appointed by the premier's office. They are not salaried, but are paid $65 a day for the time spent when the council meets every second Thursday of the month to discuss issues.

QUEBEC BUDGET SAME

The Quebec advisory council on the status of women, created in 1973, has been most concerned in the preparation of studies and reports on textbooks in schools, vocational guides and adult education for women.

Laurette Robillard, chairman of the council, said the current budget is the same as it was last year - $500,000.

"For the most part the budget is used to pay staff," she said. "There is some money for research contracts but none for advertising."

Mrs. Robillard said that no one has quit over the lack of accomplishment, but she said that she isn't surprised by "a natural slowdown after the binge of International Women's Year" in 1975.

One of the first actions taken by Premier William Bennett when his Social Credit government took office last year in British Columbia was to abolish the position of provincial status-of-women co-ordinator.

Karen Richardson, researcher for the Vancouver Status of Women Council, said the province does contribute monies to that group, though.

The 1975 budget for the Vancouver Status of Women was $102,000, of which $75,000 came as a grant from the provincial government.

Ms. Richardson said there are about 150 status-of-women groups across the province, but no group reporting to any level of government.

ALBERTA REMEMBERS

Alberta established a women's bureau 10 years ago to commemorate the 50th anniversary of women's rights to vote in Alberta.

There is a staff of two in the bureau working under a mandate of an "information and referral agency." The budget this year was $75,000 which covered office expenses, salaries, information sheets and the updating of Laws for Albertans, a periodical publication.

Phyllis Ellis, director, said they are not considering disbanding. She added that men they are in contact with feel the bureau is adequate and have been co-operative, but said men are still "traditional" in their ideas about women.

Margaret Harris, chairman of the Saskatchewan advisory council on the status of women, said that her group has acted on sexist advertising, recommendations to government on day care and "have no thought of disbanding." The council has a budget of $37,100.

The Manitoba Action Committee on the status of women is hard at work these days, said Dr. Elizabeth Feniak of Winnipeg, a past chairman.

"Many of the original people are still strongly supportive," she said. "I think we've done quite a bit. We feel there's still a lot to be done."

Dr. Feniak said the Manitoba committee is "a typical volunteer group" with a small budget and who lobby for a fairer deal for women in society.

The city of Winnipeg has been studying the status of its women employees to see how they compare with men employees in earnings and job levels. The study has not yet been made public.

NONE IN NOVA SCOTIA

No council exists at a municipal or provincial level in the province of Nova Scotia. However, a status-of-women task force was set up by the provincial government in 1975 and a lengthy report was released last April.

The budget for 1976-77 is $75,000 which went towards salaries and publishing of the report. Kathryn Logan, office co-ordinator, said a meeting would be held soon with representatives of all provincial government departments related to women's affairs to follow up on the report's recommendations.

In New Brunswick there are no councils or committees in existence to deal with the status of women. The provincial government approved a bill last year creating a council but it hasn't been set up yet.

There are no municipal or provincial-government-funded status-of-women councils in Newfoundland.

In August a city office of equal opportunity was established in Montreal. So far, city council has made 34 recommendations to board of control relating to equality, including classifications for all city hall employees to be reviewed, salaries to be studied and public statements to be made by the mayor on why certain candidates are rejected for jobs.

Soaring pensions stagger Bay area

By NEA/London Economist News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — (LENS) — San Francisco and Oakland have not escaped the day of reckoning over extravagant pensions for their employees that now confronts many cities and some of the states. But they are among the first to do something about it.

Oakland, a city of 336,000, now spends 51 per cent of its budget on wages and pensions for its policemen and firemen alone. San Francisco, a city twice Oakland's size, spends 13 per cent of its income on pensions.

Up to now neither city has set aside money, year by year, to meet its future liabilities for pensions. Oakland was staggered in June to discover that its unfunded liability for policemen's and firemen's pensions was close to $500 million. The city's annual budget is about $98 million and even this has its taxpayers protesting.

By comparison, New York City's liability for unfunded pensions is put officially at around $6 billion (though it is probably a good deal higher) while that of Massachusetts is said to be around $7 billion.

In November San Francisco will ask the voters to let it provide a less generous system of benefits for all new city employees. Oakland has already done so: in June it placed new employees under the state's less expansive and less expensive retirement scheme. In addition both cities are setting aside large sums to cover previously unfunded pension liabilities.

San Francisco, which used to pay about 25 cents into its pension fund for every dollar it paid in salaries, is now paying 74 cents into its police retirement fund; Oakland is paying 71 cents (instead of 18 cents).

The scaling-back of pensions applies, of course, only to newly hired workers. Present employees and those who have already retired have contractual rights to the benefits they were promised. Some experts in retirement problems foresee the day when the discrepancy between the two levels of pensions in public employment — pre-1976 and post-1976 — will create new problems.

San Francisco and Oakland have been known for their generosity to their employees. But for two decades pension commitments have been rising at all levels of American government. Generous pension settlements were a popular way for politicians to avoid strikes; their immediate cost was low, and the voters' approval was easy to obtain.

The political muscle of the trade unions ensured that in a period if inflation the wages and pensions of public employees were not allowed to lag behind. Indeed, many little extras were tucked in.

For instance, San Francisco's system at first based retirement pay on the average of a worker's five highest paid years; then on the three highest; and eventually on pay in his final year.

Overtime pay was counted as part of the earnings on which the pension was calculated. So it became common practice to give heavy overtime to a worker who was about to retire, in order to increase his pension.

A court clerk, for example, who normally earned $20,000 a year, retired recently on a pension based on earnings of $46,000 because he worked so many hours of overtime in his last year.

Pensions for workers who chose to retire early have also been generous and so have those for the (suspiciously large) number who pleaded that they had become disabled on the job. For many policemen who could argue that, in these days of urban violence, keeping order had become a young man's profession, early retirement opened the door to a prosperous late middle-age.

They could retire and go into a second career providing security guards for private industry. California, which had about 44,500 policemen in local communities three years ago and about an equal number in private guard duty, today has far more, almost 65,000, privately hired as guards.

This has drained off trained policemen and has accelerated retirement at an unforeseen rate.

Unfunded pension liabilities are "catastrophic" says the Institute for Local Self-Government, representing all California's cities and counties.

The federal Department of Labor has started a year-long study of the country's 6,000 or so local government pension plans, which have assets of $106 billion and infinitely varied investment and funding program. These schemes, unlike those of private firms and unions, are not regulated by the federal government and do not want to be.

(c) The Economist of London

IRS red tape bungles murder trial



Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON – An alleged "hit man" for the underworld was set free a year ago, we have just learned, because the Internal Revenue Service held back vital information that could have led to a murder conviction.

A key witness brought the information to the IRS, which spent three months processing it. By the time all the red tape had been cleared away, the trial was over. The witness never made it to court.

When we told the prosecutor the details of what had happened, he called the IRS "bunglers" and "bumblers."

The bizarre tale began in July, 1973, in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night club. As a rock band drowned out the gunshots, a Cleveland man was lured to a pay phone and murdered gangland-style.

Two years later, New York City police, acting on a tip, arrested Salvatore Ripulone. He was returned to Florida and charged with the murder.

Meanwhile, an IRS intelligence agent named Steven Favis was contacted by a reliable informant. The informant disclosed that Ripulone had confided during a private conversation that he had committed the pay phone murder.

Favis immediately tried to turn this important information over to the Fort Lauderdale authorities. But IRS regulations, which have now been changed, required Favis to get prior approval from IRS headquarters in Washington.

Favis waited three months before the approval was finally granted. But it was too late. Ripulone had been acquitted, and he cannot be retried. Philip Shailer, who prosecuted the case, told us the IRS witness could have led to a conviction.

We have now retraced the bureaucratic run-around that Favis encountered. He requested permission in an Aug. 12, 1975 memo to arrange for his informant's testimony to be heard at the murder trial. Three weeks later, the request received the routine approval of Favis' superiors in Florida.

The request arrived at the national offices in Washington on September 2. No action was taken until September 22. Then a memo of approval was drafted. Although the memo contained only three short paragraphs, it took another nine days to get it typed.

Then, with the outcome of a murder trial hanging in the balance, the three paragraphs were retyped twice over the next two days.

Two weeks after the final typing, the request was approved by a national branch chief. It was now October 16. Two more IRS officials also approved the memo. Then another IRS man suggested that the memo be reworded again.

It was redrafted. The branch chief gave his second approval on November 6. The other three IRS officials were also satisfied with it. The memo then was handed up to Lester Stein, a special assistant to the chief counsel, for a final clearance.

By the time it reached Stein's desk, the memo already had been retyped five times. Yet incredibly, Stein disapproved the language, suggested further revision and sent the memo back to the beginning of the line. Then it had to be reapproved all over again.

Stein eventually gave his blessing to the much-typed memo, and it was forwarded triumphantly to the Florida field offices on November 21. But unfortunately, Ripulone had been acquitted on October 17.

Although it's far too late to matter, here's the statement that Favis' informant would have repeated on the witness stand. He told the IRS, according to intelligence documents, that Ripulone was "a hit man for the organization. He's a sick man.

"He was always trying to impress me by relating to me the details of murders he had committed. He seemed to thrive on giving me all the details."

The informant repeated the boasts he had heard from Ripulone, including an account about how he had robbed an elderly couple in Florida. "When they wouldn't tell him where they kept their money," related the informant, "he held their hands to a hot stove."

Footnote: Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander has now revised his own earlier orders and has authorized IRS agents to contact local police hereafter with this kind of information.

PRODIGAL PEDAGOGUES: Buried in the vast federal bureaucracy are agencies that routinely escape public attention but spend the taxpayers' millions with all the reckless abandon of the bigger bureaus.

Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., tries to keep his eye on these unnoticed agencies. He has recently been taking a look at the little-known National Institute of Education (NIE).

Moss learned that the NIE, an agency of the mammoth Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, is riddled with strife and is wasting much of its $70 million annual budget.

His findings are backed up by the Civil Service Commission, which also gave the NIE the once over. The Commissions' report, intended for official eyes only, has been secreted away in government file cabinets for months. But we have obtained a copy and can report these highlights:

– The NIE is afflicted with "unusually and needlessly high payroll costs." Employe morale is poor and there is "no assurance that the work being performed is necessary."

– Hundreds of promotions have been made which are in violation of the law. Over one 18-month period, the NIE made 112 promotions -- all of which broke Civil Service regulations. The NIE has also performed poorly in civil rights.

– Overall, the institute is plagued with a lack of organization. "Some employes are overworked, while others have nothing to do."

Footnote: An NIE spokesman acknowledged that genuine problems exist but insisted they have been corrected. Moss, however, disagrees.

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20 years after the Hungarian revolt

On Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarians rebelled against their Communist government. Soviet forces stationed in the country put down the revolt with bloody results. Here is a look at the country today by a veteran correspondent who was in Budapest at the time of the revolution 20 years ago.

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA (AP) — Twenty years after their unsuccessful anti-Soviet revolution, Hungarians describe their country as a stage "where we can move freely, but where the prompter's box is in Moscow."

This paradox reflects the Hungarian way of life: While toeing the Soviet foreign-policy line and remaining a staunch member of the Warsaw pact military alliance and Comecon, the Eastern equivalent of the European Common Market, the Hungarians enjoy perhaps the most liberal brand of communism within the Soviet bloc.

But four Soviet divisions are believed to be still inside Hungary, made up of 50,000 troops, 1,200 tanks and 300 planes. To avoid opening old wounds, the Russians have little contact with local inhabitants.

Western observers agree that the Hungarians have, for the most part, overcome the trauma of 1956.

"The Hungarians feel no great love for the Russians, no particular respect, but no great hatred," said a Western diplomat in Budapest.

THOUSANDS DIED

The two-week revolt broke out Oct. 23, 1956, and 2,700 Hungarians were killed, 20,000 were wounded and 200,000 fled the country after the Soviet army went into action.

Hundreds were arrested in the ensuing crackdown. Scores were executed, including Imre Nagy, the premier of the revolutionary government, and his defence minister, Gen. Pal Maleter.

Of the refugees, 40,000 have since returned, the government says.

Janos Kadar, who first sided with Nagy and then turned against the revolution, is still in power, leading the 10.5 million Hungarians on a political tight rope.

Now 64, Kadar is second in seniority among Soviet bloc leaders to Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov.

Budapest today resembles Western capitals in stylishness, with glittering shop windows and traffic jams. Long hair, faded blue jeans and pop music are "in" among the youth.

AUTOS COSTLY

Soviet Bloc automobiles cost 20 to 30 times the average monthly salary of $140, but Hungary ranks second in the bloc in per capita ownership of private cars. The total—650,000—is all the more surprising because the country has no auto industry and relies on imports.

Hungarians own 2.3 million units of private property, such as small farms, garden plots and cottages.

Unlike their East bloc neighbors, Hungarians have a relatively good chance to travel to the West. Last year 374,000 did.

But shock waves of the 130-per-cent increase in the price of Soviet oil are still being felt. The 1975 foreign-trade deficit is estimated at $1.04 billion and the government introduced a series of retail price increases last December, reducing the state subsidies that had kept prices low.



REBEKAH CANDIDATES — The following are the candidates, left to right, announced at last weekend's membership rally held in Lennoxville: Mrs. Glenna Speck, Mrs. Gwen True, Rebekah President, Mrs. Alice Mayhew, Mrs. Marjorie Starck, Dorothy Hess, Mrs. Lisette Puddifoot, Mrs. June Royea, Mrs. Rolande Cote and Earl Royea.

(Record photos by Steve Bell)



REBEKAHS AND ODDFELLOWS MET together for a joint membership rally last Saturday at Lennoxville Elementary School. The day ended with a dinner followed by an assembly of both groups. The purpose of the rally was to seek new members for both groups. Seen here are Mrs. Gwen True, President of the Rebekahs and Edward Hyatt, Odd Fellow Grand Master.



ODD FELLOW CANDIDATES, Dwight Martin (left), and Wolfgang Starck, (right), are seen here with Grand Master Edward Hyatt, centre.

Crystal Rebekah Lodge

ROCK ISLAND — A regular meeting of Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 met in the IOOF hall in Rock Island the evening of October 12 with 23 officers and members attending.

The Noble Grand, sister Louise Rolleston, conducted the meeting which was opened in form. The reports of the secretary were read and approved. The correspondence included a letter from the Planning board and a motion was made to support their projects.

An invitation was read, inviting the members to attend a District meeting with Princess Rebekah Lodge in Sherbrooke.

Sister Lora Barlow, Crystal Rebekah Lodge District Deputy and her staff, installed the officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Noble Grand, Sister Louise Rolleston; Vice Grand, Sister Dorothy Smith; Secretary, Sister Madelyn Curtis; treasurer, Sister Gladys Hunter; R.S.N.G., Sister Geneva Lyons; L.S.N.G. Sister Hattie Eryou; R.S.V.G., Sister Minnie Sheldon; L.S.V.G., Sister Elsie Young; Warden, Sister Beryl Cuerrier; Conducter, Sister Evelyn Dewey; Musician, Sister Agnes Myers; Inside Guardian, Sister Margaret Hamilton; Outside Guar- Brother Wayne Sheldon; Chaplain, Sister Hilda Hyatt; Right Altar Supporter, Sister Peggy Clifford; Left Altar Supporter, Sister Molly Eberth.

A recess was called and two members demonstrated the presentation of the flags. Sister Hilda Hyatt solicited for the public card party to be held in the hall the evening of October 22.

Two minutes of silence was observed for a fraternity brother who had recently died.

The basket was circulated and the gift won by Sister Molly Eberth.

There being no further business, the meeting closed in form.

A degree practice followed the meeting, then Sister Geneva Lyons and Sister Hilda Hyatt served refreshments, to climax a wonderful evening of fraternityship.

SUTTON

Mrs. M. Miller

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gendron were Pauline Gendron, N.D.G., Serge Ranger, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morin, Waterloo and Mrs. Pearl Grenier, Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gendron were in North Troy for an afternoon recently, calling on Miss Eva Grenier.

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Sherbrooke Hussars in full swing

By LT. P. GLASHAN

Now that the autumn months have arrived, local Army Reserve units are back in full swing. The Sherbrooke Hussars regiment, located in the Armory at 315 Williams Street, has been busily preparing for another active year of training.

Members of the Hussars were involved with several Canadian Forces activities during the summer of 1976. More than 50 officers and men from this unit took part in the military operations surrounding the Olympic Games in Montreal.

One such soldier was Trooper Roy Miller, 19, of Sherbrooke, who describes his experiences as "the most interesting summer of my life." Tpr. Miller, who is finishing his collegial studies this year at Champlain CEGEP, began the month of June with two weeks of riot-control training at Camp Valcartier, near Quebec City. Fortunately, this training was never put into practice since the Games were peaceful and orderly.

During the next few months, Tpr. Miller moved to many different locations, and did a variety of tasks. He marked targets and helped set up the Olympic shooting range at St-Jean, did regimental police work in Montreal, and even spent a week as a bartender in one of the Messes.

Many other young men and women of the Sherbrooke Hussars worked or took courses at army bases in Calgary, Petawawa (Ont.), and Gagetown (N.B.). According to Lieutenant-Colonel Ross Bishop, commanding officer of the Hussars, "opportunities for members of the Reserve have never been as great as at the present time. At the moment, for example, 10 of our soldiers are serving with the Canadian NATO contingent in Germany, and two others are in Egypt on United Nations peace-keeping duties. And aside from our new equipment, opportunities for travel and training throughout Canada are virtually unlimited."

From September to June, the Sherbrooke Hussars train every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Williams St. Armoury. Certain weekends are used for specialized training at Camp Farnham or Valcartier. Whereas the Regular Army works full-time, members of the Reserve are part-time soldiers who hold down regular civilian jobs such as salesman, student, clerk, teacher, etc.

The Hussars are looking for healthy young men, at least 16 years of age, who are interested in learning useful skills, making new friends, and earning a good salary. No previous military experience is necessary.

Anyone seeking more information should contact either Lieutenant George Rousseau or Lieutenant Patrick Glashan at 562-3577. Members of the public are cordially invited to visit the Armory any Tuesday or Thursday evening to see for themselves the equipment and training available in today's Army Reserve.



TRAINING — Sherbrooke Hussars are seen during a recent weekend training session.

ACW-Guild hold meeting

ROCK ISLAND — The October 13th meeting of Christ Church ACW - Guild was held that evening at the home of Mrs. George Hatch, Rock Island, with a good number attending.

The president, Mrs. Nellie Kezar, conducted the meeting which was opened with prayers. Mrs. Alfred Middleton, treasurer, gave a report on the September supper which was most satisfactory. She also read a letter from Mrs. Mary Young. In the letter was a gift of money for the treasury, a gesture most appreciated.

Several of the members turned in their annual thank offering to the convener, Mrs. Kezar; Mrs. Roy Wells reported on the gift fund finances; Mrs. Lindsay Smith, in charge of the adopted patients at the Douglas Hospital, Verdun, noted she had sent two birthday gifts and read notes of appreciation from the recipients.

Plans were finalized for the October 30th rummage sale, taking place in the Rock Island Community Center starting at 9:00 a.m. Several volunteered to work Friday afternoon to prepare for the sale and to work at it on Saturday.

Mrs. Owen Merriman will hostess the November 10th meeting at the Rectory. Members are urged to be present at the 7:00 p.m. vesper service in the church, then attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Hatch served refreshments with Mrs. Alfred Middleton pouring.

Ladies Aid meets

ROCK ISLAND — The November meeting of Stanstead South United Church was held the morning of October 14 in the church Fellowship Room. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Mrs. Harry Goodall conducted the session.

A guest of Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Elizabeth Colburn of Charlestown, N.H., was welcomed, after her introduction. Mrs. Goodall read a poem "A day at a time" and the Lord's Prayer was repeated. Mrs. Irwin Goodwin read the poem written by Marge Montgomery of Melbourne, presented by Mrs. J. C. Tobin titled "Be Thankful".

It was announced that the summer hobo parties held at various homes had added $18.85 to the treasury.

A vote of thanks was recorded to Mike and Mark Farrow who had donated two cabbages to the Senior Citizens luncheon. These boys had grown these cabbages in their garden. A gesture much appreciated by all.

Bills were presented and voted to be paid.

The November 11th Senior Citizens luncheon was planned. Also the participation in the November 13th Christmas Luncheon - tea in the church Fellowship Room from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. There will be a Ladies Aid - Senior Citizens sale table in charge of Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Geneva Lyons, Mrs. Helen Scott, Mrs. Jean Jobel, Mrs. Irwin Goodwin and others.

The meeting was adjourned to serve the luncheon.

BILL 22 AND THE CHILDREN OF QUEBEC

Quebec's language legislation permits the Minister of Education to dictate the language of instruction for most of the children in the province without regard to the judgement of the locally elected board, the wishes of the parents who elected them and most importantly, the best interests of the children. Language tests are administered by the Department of Education, not the local school or school board. Any child not already fluent in English will be educated in French.

Non English immigrant families are most seriously affected by this discriminatory and oppressive law. While they may be Canadian citizens, they have been deprived (under Bill 22) of any right of choice in the language of education for their children. Surely a fundamental guarantee of their adopted citizenship.

French and English, under Federal law and the Canadian constitution, are both official languages. In Quebec, English has lost its official status. In education, it has become a special privilege, available only where, when and to whom the Ministry of Education deems appropriate.

The Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards believes that Bill 22 must be withdrawn or amended. It believes the bill to be unconstitutional as well as antisocial, oppressive and discriminatory. The continuing legal action against the bill needs public financial support. We ask all individuals, associations and industries who share our conviction to contribute to:

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MR. AND MRS. BRIAN RALPH DUNSMORE

Dunsmore-Blair

The marriage of Nancy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair of Sawyerville, to Brian Ralph, son of Mrs. Marguerite Dunsmore and the late Gerald Dunsmore formerly of Cookshire, took place on Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Sawyerville United Church.

Rev. Gordon Simons officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs Clinton Smith, organist of the church, played the wedding music and accompanied her daughter, Beverly, who sang a lovely solo during the signing of the register.

The church was decorated with large baskets of fall flowers and the pews were marked with white bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor length gown of white polyester knit with long sleeves and a high neckline. The waistline was very prettily designed with pearls. The skirt fell gracefully into a short self grain. Her elbow length multi-tier veil of tulle illusion fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Bruce Yeandel, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a floor length gown of green floral gingham, featuring long sleeves and low neckline. She carried a bouquet of green and white daisies.

Miss Carol Dunsmore, sister of the groom, and Miss Marlene Lowry, friend of the bride, as bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the matron of honor, only in blue and pink floral gingham. They carried bouquets of white and colored daisies to match their dresses.

The flower girl, Miss Tanya Bell, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length gown of yellow floral gingham similar to the other attendants and carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Mr. Gordon Parker, friend of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Gary Dunsmore, brother of the groom, and Mr. Rodney Blair, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Master Kevin Hurley, cousin of the bride. The men in the bridal party wore dark brown suits and ties with shirts and boutonnieres to match the girls' dresses.

Mrs. Blair, mother of the bride, chose a dress of beige floral polyester and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Dunsmore, mother of the groom, wore a green floor length gown with matching jacket and had a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Sawyerville Elementary School where a salad and cold meat supper was served. The head table was centered with a three tier wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Blair, and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Lassenba.

Melanie Blair, sister of the bride and Shelly Lassenba, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

Following the supper dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Hackamores.

For travelling the bride chose a navy blue corduroy pantsuit with brown accessories and her corsage was red sweetheart roses. They left on a trip on Niagara Falls and now reside in Cornwall, Ont.

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Wedding anniversaries celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John F. MacGregor of Venice, Florida are now in Montreal to celebrate with family and friends, their 55th Wedding Anniversary.

Cecily and John MacGregor were married at the MacGregor home in Toronto, Oct. 15th, 1921 and spent some 33 years of their married life in homes at Pointe Claire, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, Knowlton's Landing and Sutton.

After 31 years with the Continental Insurance Companies, Mr. MacGregor retired and with Mrs. MacGregor, took up residence in their new home at Knowlton's Landing from where they ultimately moved to Venice, Florida and have been alien residents of the state for the past 21 years. For a few years while in Venice the MacGregors spent their summers at Sutton.

The MacGregors have three children, Aileen, Jean and John Jr., 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

SAWYERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin Rousseau were At Home at the Legion Hall on Sept. 18 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

They received both afternoon and evening, when upwards of 250 relatives and friends called to congratulate them.

The Hall was decorated with gold and white streamers, gold bells and gold 50s and baskets and bouquets of flowers, gifts from friends.

The tea tables were centered with small vases of flowers and a delicious buffet lunch was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Members of their family were here from Rouyn, Arvida, Syracuse, N.Y., Montreal and surrounding area.

Zeph and Lena were married at St. Camille Church in Cookshire on Sept. 27, 1926, and have lived here since April, 1929. Six children were born from this union, Rita (Mrs. Jerry Dumas,) Bertrand Rousseau, Francoise (Mrs. Jean St. Jacques), Benoit Rousseau, (Francine) all in Montreal, Marguerite (Mrs. Alex Blair) of Port Cartier, and Pierrette (Mrs. Majella Perron) of Cap Madeleine and fourteen grandchildren.

The happy couple received a card from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and telerams from the Governor General Jules Leger and Premier Bourassa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau were also guests of their children at a later date in Montreal. On arrival at Benoit's home, a cocktail hour was enjoyed, then all went to La Braisse restaurant on Notre Dame St. for a delicious steak dinner, with all the trimmings, plus a lovely 50th Anniversary cake which was cut by the happy couple and all had a piece to eat or keep as a souvenir.

There were 32 present, all members of the family and all enjoyed being together for this happy occasion.

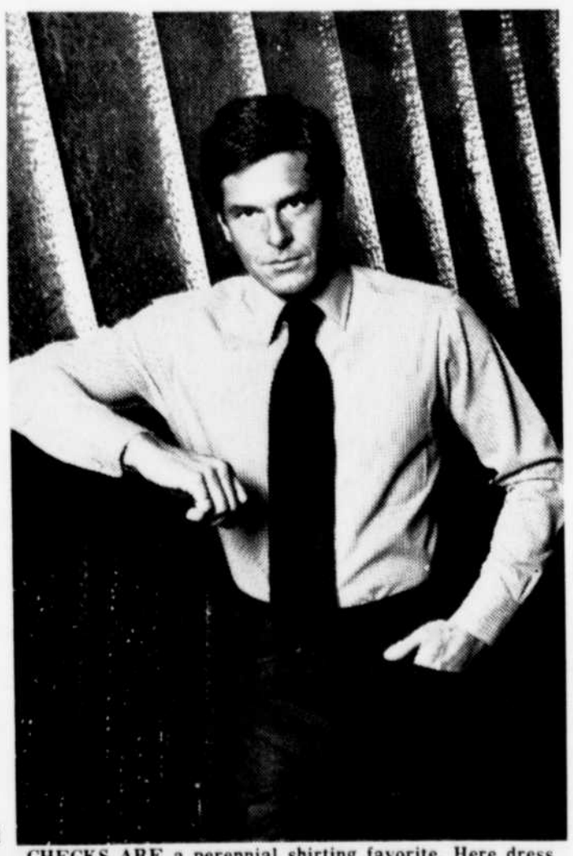
After supper, the group met at Mr. and Mrs. Jean St. Jacques where the evening was spent in re-living the wonderful times the family had together, while growing up in Sawyerville and all will remember this time together for a long time.



101 YEARS OLD — Mrs. Etta Healy, a resident of the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. for the past 16 years, is seen being congratulated by Donald Chamberlin, on the occasion of her one hundred and first birthday celebrated Sept. 27, 1976. Mrs. Healy enjoyed sharing her birthday cake with several residents and friends who called to congratulate her.



JACKETS AND SKIRTS that mix and match to stretch the fall wardrobe will be big this season. Here a plaid hip-length jacket tops a solid color skirt, with a stock-tie shirt to round out the softly flattering look. The double knits of polyester and acrylic are by Queen Casuals.



CHECKS ARE a perennial shirting favorite. Here dress shirt with European fit is in tan-rust-blue-white mini-tattersall check. Designed in a durable press Fortrel polyester-cotton for Eagle Shirtmakers, it has short-point, spread collar.

MILAN

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Several from here paid their respects to the late Mr. Murdo Morrison in Scotstown at the Presbyterian Church and funeral service on Wednesday afternoon. Also, to the late Mrs. John C. Morrison, of Scotstown, at the Bury Funeral Home and where funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon. Committal services for both were at Gould Cemetery. Sincere sympathy of this community goes to both families.

Miss Doris McLeod has returned to Seven Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod, Mrs. D. Nicholson, Mrs. D. Farrell and Sean were recent callers in Sherbrooke.

Miss Mary MacLeod returned home, from Lennoxville, on Saturday and Miss Inez Nicholson, of Lennoxville, is her house guest.

Thanskgiving weekend guests in town were Mr. Roderick McLeod at his home here, from Asbestos, Mr. Danny Waldron, of Montreal, with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod; Mrs. J. Rankin, Mr. W. Nicholson, of Montreal, Mr. D. Farrell, of Sherbrooke, at the D. Nicholson home and Mr. Allan Gillis, of Ottawa visited with friends here and Scotstown.

BEEBE

Mrs. C. Aulis

Mrs. Arlene Ewan and Mrs. Reg Curtis have returned home after spending a week in Toronto, Ont., where Mrs. Ewan visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ewan, while Mrs. Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dixon.



Polly's Pointers

Growing gardenias is demanding work

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like some advice from the readers concerning the care of gardenia plants. My two-year-old plant is growing quite tall, but has had very small blooms and has only bloomed twice. I have it indoors now, but it was outside in the sun. The results there were the same. I have gotten no real information by calling nurseries and would be grateful for any information. — C.M.J.

DEAR C.M.J. — From what I have been able to learn, gardenias demand very exacting conditions for blooming. This includes full sunlight and frequent watering to keep the buds from dropping and the leaves green and glossy. They need acid soil, moist air and night temperatures from 60 degrees to 65 degrees and day temperatures from 72 to 75 degrees. One of my sons has a dozen or more beautiful gardenia plants in his yard in California that bloom profusely. Perhaps yours are growing too tall and would bloom more if pinched back a bit. Perhaps some readers will have other ideas for you. — POLLY.

Ann Landers says:



There are choices

Dear Ann Landers: Some time ago a woman asked you what to do about a husband who beat her up repeatedly. You said, "Leave him." You also said a woman who stays with a man who beats her is sick. Your advice proves you have no idea what a battered wife's life is like.

Well, I can tell you. It's hell. At least the woman who wrote got her husband to see a psychiatrist. Most men won't go. They see nothing wrong with what they are doing. You say, "LEAVE." How can she leave when there is no place to go?

You are probably thinking, "There is ALWAYS a place to go", but you're wrong. I read where London has 75 shelters for battered wives and their children, but in the United States there are very few.

People who've never had the experience can't imagine what it's like to be a battered wife. More has been done to help abused animals in this country than women. You call the police and the guy is arrested. Within hours he is out of jail - mad as hell. So he goes home and beats up his wife again.

I've been clobbered dozens of times in the ten years we've been married, often in front of the children, for no reason except I said hello to a man on the street, or cooked a dinner my husband didn't like.
husband didn't like.

I've resigned myself to more of the same because I'm trapped. I don't expect you to print this but I had to write. Sign me — **Without Hope**

Dear W. H.: A woman who says "I've resigned myself to more of the same" will surely get it. I do not agree that there are no alternatives. There may not be many, but there must be ONE, and it's up to you to find it.

Contact your clergyman, a good-hearted friend or relative, the Catholic Charities, the Family Service Assn., the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare, the Community Referral Service, or any feminist organization (especially N.O.W.). Call the doctor who delivered the children. These numbers are in the phone book.

Arrange with your oldest child to go to the neighbors and phone the police the next time your husband starts to beat you. Take him to Family Court and insist that he live elsewhere and support you and the kids.

Unless you have the determination to put an end to the brutality, you WILL be trapped forever.

Dear Ann: I find it hard to sympathize with "Crushed In Cincinnati" and her small-busted sisters. My problem is just the opposite and I'll trade with her.

Ever since I was 14, I've known that most boys are interested in one thing. Or should I say two?

When "Crushed" shops for a blouse or a dress she can wear any style. I must avoid low necklines, clingy fabrics and knits. The brassiere problem is simply awful. Mine have special padding on the straps and still they cut into my shoulders.

A woman can always make herself look larger, but to accomplish the reverse requires surgery which is painful and expensive. "Crushed" should count her blessings. — **Too Much Is No Good**

Dear. T. M.: I've heard from many women who have had the surgery you speak of. They say it was worth the money and pain. Reconsider.

\+ + +

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs - or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot - in moderation? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs", separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Hodge-Edge

A lovely fall wedding took place at Holy Trinity Church, Kirkdale on Saturday, Sept. 25, when Miss Elizabeth Edge and Mr. Robert Hodge were united in Holy Matrimony.

Rev. Jack Howard officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The organist was Mrs. Laurie Walker.

Two vases of chrysanthemums decorated the altar and the guest pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a pale blue hooded, floor length gown and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Miss Teressa Edge, maid of honor for her sister, wore a floor length gown in pale floral pink and carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums tied with a pink ribbon.

Misses Nancy and Laurie Hodge, as bridemaids, wore identical floor length gowns in blue floral print. They carried bouquets of pale yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbons. They also wore sterling silver necklace chains, gifts of the bride.

Dennis Hodge, brother of the groom, was best man.

The ushers were Kevin Mahood and William Hodge.

The bride's mother wore a dark blue floral floor length two piece gown and wore an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother chose a long sleeve floor length gown of blue polyester crepe and also wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in Kirkdale Hall. The guests sat down to a delicious salad supper catered to by Holy Trinity A.C.W.

The bride's table was centered with the traditional three tier wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Marjorie Dobb. Two white taper candles in silver holders flanked the cake.

Guests attending the wedding were from Toronto, Quebec City, Ottawa, Edmonton, Montreal, Richmond, Melbourne, St. Felix de Kingsey, Danville, Kingsbury and South Durham.


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NATURAL CHILD BIRTH

Weekly At The "KNOWLTON MEDICAL SERVICES" Main St., Knowlton, P. Que. across from the Town Library.

Classes to be held **Wednesdays** at 7:30 p.m. commencing **November 3, 1976**
Under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Bliss, R.N.
For Further Information & Registration
Please Call **The Clinic** at 243-6189 or **Mrs. Bliss** at 243-6619

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

12:00 2 Skippy
3 The Young and the Restless—serial
5 50 Grand Slam—game
Tom Kennedy is host of this contest of mental and physical agility with a top prize of $50,000.
5 6 The Bob McLean Show
Bob McLean hosts a program of entertainment, satire, music and celebrity interviews. (55 min.)
2 Informa Bloc
6 12 Flintstones—cartoon
8 22 Hot Se t
A unique game show hosted by Jim Peck and featuring married couples as participants, with one partner connected to a metered lie-detector that registers emotional reactions.
11 Les p'tits bonshommes
12:20 11 Le 11 vous informe
12:30 2 Les coquelu ches (60 min.)
3 Search for Tomorrow—serial
5 The Gong Show—game
7 10 Les tannants (60 min.)
8 Cartoon Party
8 22 All My Children
11 Movie Matinee—drama
Pinky (1949): Young nurse, raised in North, returns to her home in Mississippi and discovers her particular place in Southern society. Starring Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters. (2 hrs.)
12:55 5 6 News
1:00 3 News and Weather
5 Somerset—serial
9 Movie
Submarine (1951): Starring William Holden. (90 min.)
6 The Honeymooners—comedy
8 Medical Centre
Moment of Decision: Dr. Lochner's daughter returns from Peace Corps duty overseas with a fiance . . . and an aneurysm. Stunned by the grave implications of his daughter's illness, Dr. Lochner agonizes over several choices of treatment . . . procrastinating to a point wherein he may unwittingly cause further damage to his daughter. Starring Chad Everett, Tyne Daly and Robert Gentry guest star. (60 min.) (repeat)
8 22 Ryan's Hope—serial
1:10 3 Across the Fence
1:30 2 Télé journal
3 As the World Turns—serial
(60 min.)
5 Days of Our Lives (60 min.)
6 Love American Style—comedy
7 10 Cine-Mercredi—police-comedy
Rien ne va plus (1968): Starring Achille Zavatta, Angele Baldi, Christian Mery. (1 hr. 45 min.) (bw)
8 22 Family Feud—game
11 Parlons Francais III
1:35 2 Femme d'aujourd'hui (55 min.)
1:45 11 Les orsliens
2:00 6 All In the Family—comedy
11 The Alan Hamel Show—variety
Today's guests include: Norm Crosby, singer-composer Jim Stafford, actress Jackie Giroux, and singer Keath Barrie. (60 min.)
8 22 $20,000 Pyramid—game
11 Les 100 tours de centour
2:15 11 Mon ami Pierrot
2:30 2 Le temps de vivre (90 min.)
3 Guiding Light—serial
5 The Doctors—serial
5 6 Edge of Night—serial
8 22 One Life to Live—serial (45 min.)
12 The Alan Hamel Show—Interview
See 2 p.m. channel 8 for details. (60 min.)
11 Parlons Francais
33 The Tin Lady
2:45 11 Intermede musical
3:00 3 All In the Family—comedy
5 6 Take 30
5 6 Another World—serial (60 min.)
33 Beginning to Sew
3:15 7 Pourquoi pas (45 min.)
8 22 General Hospital—serial (45 Min.)
10 Droits de parole (45 min.)
3:30 3 Match Game
5 6 Celebrity Cooks
7 10 Another World—serial (60 min.)
11 Les sept mers
33 Lilias, Yoga & You
4:00 2 Bobino
3 Tattletales—game
5 The Brady Bunch
5 6 It's Your Choice—game
7 10 Patof voyage
8 Hollywood Squares—game
8 Lassie
9 Sens génie et ses amis
12 Edge of Night—serial
33 Sesame Street (60 min.)
4:30 2 Le Grenier
3 Liars Club
5 The Partridge Family—comedy
5 6 Just For Fun
Children's quiz show
7 10 Les cadets de la forêt
8 My Three Sons—comedy
8 Addams Family
9 Sesame Street (60 min.)
12 22 Flintstones—cartoon
11 Histoire sur le vif (repeat)

Evening

5:00 2 Sur la cote du Pacifique
3 Gunsmoke—western
(60 min.)
5 Emergency One (60 min.)
5 6 The Young Chefs
7 10 Pour tout l'monde (60 min.)
8 Brady Bunch—comedy
8 Gilligan's Island—comedy
12 First Impressions—game
22 Mickey Mouse Club
33 Mister Rogers—children
5:30 2 L'Heure de pointe
5 6 Room 222—comedy
8 Get Smart—comedy
9 Newscircle (60 min.)
9 Vivre en sante
12 The Price is Right—game
11 Bien dans sa peau (repeat)
22 Big Valley (60 min.)
33 Electric Company—children
6:00 2 Ce soir (60 min.)
3 5 7 10 News (60 min.)
5 6 The City at Six—news
Don North and Stan Gibbons are hosts. (60 min.)
7 10 Parle parle, jase jase (60 min.)
9 Millie et un emploie
11 Si on s'y mettait (repeat)
33 Zoom—children
6:30 8 Bewitched—comedy
8 C Radio-Quebec (4 hrs.)
11 Le drame de la survie
22 Green Acres—comedy
33 High School Equivalency

7:00 2 Daniel Boone—adventure (60 min.)
3 CBS News with Walter Cronkite
5 Adam 12
6 Around the City With Bob
6 Hollywood Squares—game
7 Juke Box
8 Family Affair-comedy
8 12 The Jeffersons—comedy
9 Soiree Canadienne (repeat)
10 News
11 Les marmitons
22 Star Trek (60 min.)
33 Political Directions '76
Candidates for U.S. Senator from Vermont in debate. (60 min.)
7:30 3 The Price is Right—game
5 The Muppets
6 8 Bluff—game
7 10 Chere Isabelle
8 Bang, Bang, You're Alive
8 Hogan's Heroes—comedy
8 Maude—comedy
Beatrice Arthur stars.
11 D'une ecole a l'autre
8:00 2 3 5 6 8 12 World Series Baseball
Game four of the best-of-seven series between the National and American Leagues.
3 Good Times—comedy
7 10 A la Canadienne
11 Country Way
9 11 12 32 The Bionic Woman
Starring Lindsay Wagner. (60 min.)
9 Notariat
11 Surville
33 Nova
The Overworked Miracle: Antibiotics protect against previously life-threatening infections, but in some case, microorganisms are becoming resistant. (60 min.)
8:30 3 Ball Four—comedy
A series which zeroes in on the life in the locker room and bullpen of a major league baseball team (the Washington Americans). The main character is played by former major league pitcher Jim Bouton. Episode: After the team wins the first game of a doubleheader with the White Sox — putting their latest winning streak at one — Pinky reports his watch has disappeared. A locker-room trial is convened and Barton catches the blame, but after some clubhouse Sherlocking the case is solved — almost.
7 10 L'union fait la force
11 Movie—adventure-drama
From Russia with Love (964): British agent James Bond, ordered to steal a Russian cipher machine in Istanbul, finds his mission takes him to Venice where he realizes the girl he suspected is really on his side. Starring Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi, Pedro Armendariz, Robert Shaw. (2 hrs.)
9 A l'ecoute des astres
11 Poste frontiere
9:00 3 All In the Family—comedy
Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face-to-face with his doctor, in the first of a two-part episode. The experience isn't easy for Edith, either, especially when Archie begins listing his final wishes. This episode introduces new series regular Vinnette Carroll, who is featured as the compassionate but fro-nonsense Wynell Thatcher.
7 10 Hawaii Five-O—drama
(60 min.)
8 22 Baretta—drama
They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To: As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double-crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems. Keenan Wynn guest stars. (60 min.)
9 Informasa
11 Movie—drama
The Subject Was Roses (1968): A middle class Irish-Catholic Bronx husband and wife put aside their differences to welcome home their son from the army, but soon their unhappiness begins to spill over and the son becomes embroiled in the family's domestic crises. Starring Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen. (2 hrs.)
33 Great Performances
Madama Butterfly: Puccini's opera about a Japanese girl and her American lover stars Mirella Freni, Christa Ludwig, Placido Domingo, and Robert Kearns. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philarmonic in this special television version. (3 hrs.)
9:30 3 Alice—comedy
9 Capitaine Kebec
11 Prête-moi ta plume
10:30 3 The Blue Knight
An over-eager young cop shoots and kills a suspect, then hints Bumper was afraid to fire, and the story badly affects Bumper's relationship with his fellow officers. (60 min.)
8 22 Charlie's Angels (60 min.)

7 10 Regards sur le monde
9 A la découverte
11 Approche
10:30 2 4 10 News
5 6 Canadian Sports Report
8 The Amazing Kreskin
C Montreal (60 min.)
9 24 heures à la fois
11:00 3 5 6 8 12 News
2 Informa 7
9 Millie et un emploie
11 La couleur du temps
22 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:05 2 Reflet d'un pays (60 min.)
11:15 7 10 Ca prend un voleur (60 min.)
11:22 5 Merv Griffin—variety
Guests are Michel Legrand and Shecky Green. (90 min.)
6 Special Assignment—news analysis
11:30 3 Movie
The Alpha Caper
5 The Tonight Show—variety
David Brenner is guest host. (90 min.)
6 The City Tonight
8 22 The Rookies/Mystery of the Week
The Rookies: The Late Mr. Brent — Mike Danko becomes involved with the young, friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two escaped convicts. Darleen Carr guest stars. Mystery of the Week: If It's a Man, Hang Up — Carol Lynley stars as a fashion model with countless male admirers including a heavy-breathing mysterious phone-caller, who takes drastic steps to discourage her other suitors. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
12:00 5 6 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
9 Entrée des artistes
10 Movie—comedy
Any Wednesday (1966): Six days a week a model husband keeps to home fires but on Wednesday he visits his mistress in his tax-exempt executive suite. When an eager young business man breezes into the suite and falls for the young mistress complications arise. Starring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones, Rosemary Murphy.
12:05 2 Cinéma—melodrama
Catherine: Starring Catherine Hessling, Louis Gauthier, Albert Dieudonne, Pierre Philippe. (60 min.) (bw)
12:15 7 10 Cinéma
Cesar Borgia (1963): Starring Cameron Mitchell, Conrade Sanmartin, Grazia Spina. (1 hr. 45 min.) (bw)
12:30 6 Cine Six—horror
Frankenstein (1932): A man creates a monster and brings it to life with horrifying results. Starring Boris Karloff, Mae Clark, Colin Clive. (1 hr. 20 min.) (bw)
8 Movie—western-drama
Lock, Stock & Barrel (1970): Young runaway lovers, haunted by the spectre that perhaps they are not married, flee vengeful parents over mountainous cliffs and dangerous rivers in a desperate attempt to find their own sanctuary in life. Starring Jack Albertson, Neville Brand, Burgess Meredith, Belinda Montgomery.
9 Scène 1, Prise 8
1:00 5 Tomorrow
Shirley Temple Black talks about her successful careers — as a popular child film star, as a mother and as a U.S. diplomat. Host is Tom Snyder (60 min.)
9 The Checkered Flag
1:30 9 Sports Specials
2:00 9 Roller Derby

THURSDAY

Morning

5:00 8 PTL Club (2 hrs.)
6:00 8 12 University of the Air
The Brain: Evolution, Development and Structure of the Human Brain.
6:30 3 Sunrise Semester
8 12 Pots and Pans
7:00 3 Morning News (60 min.)
5 Today
Hosts are Tom Brokaw, Gene Shalit and Floyd Kalber. (2 hrs.)
8 12 Canada AM
Hosts are Helen Hutchinson, Norm Perry and Dennis McIntosh. (2 hrs.)
8 22 Good Morning, America
David Hartman is the host of the daily news magazine. (2 hrs.)
8:00 3 Captain Kangaroo (60 min.)
10 Les p'tits bonshommes
8:30 10 Fanfan dédé
9:00 3 Dinah!—variety
Today's guests are Sally Struthers, Robert Goulet, Norm Crosby, Vivian Vance and LaBelle. (60 min.)
5 The Phil Donahue Show
(60 min.)
6 The Friendly Giant—children
7 Informa 7
8 First impressions
8 22 Good Day (60 min.)
10 A la bonn'heure (90 min.)
11 Romper Room—children
33 School Programs (5 hrs. 30 min.)
9:10 2 Ouverture et horaire
9:15 2 Les 100 tours de centour
6 Mon Ami—children
7 Au classeur
9:30 2 Les orsliens
5 6 Quebec School Telecasts.
(60 min.)
7 Sans détour
8 The Morning Show
11 Kareen's Yoga
9:45 2 En mouvement
10:00 2 La boite à lettres
3 The Price is Right (60 min.)
5 Sanford and Son—comedy
Daytime presentation of episodes from the popular prime-time series. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson star.
7 La brioche
8 Movie
Texas Lady (1955): Claudette Colbert stars as a crusading newspaper lady of the old west. (90 min.)
11 The Community
12 PTL Club (2 hrs.)
10:15 2 Minute moumoute!
10:30 2 Conseil-express
5 Hollywood Squares—game
5 6 Mr. Dressup
Baby Things: Casey decides what baby things he'd like to give to another real baby.
7 10 Pour vous mesdames (90 min.)
8 Definition—game
11 McGowan & Co.
11:00 2 Les trouvailles de Clémence
3 Gambit—game
5 Wheel of Fortune—game
5 6 Sesame Street (60 min.)
8 Kareen's Yoga
11 The Art of Cooking
11:30 2 Le comportement animal
3 Love of Life—serial
5 Stumpers
8 Happy Days
8 Romper Room—children
11 Definition—game
11:55 3 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Prince Noir—adventure
3 The Young and the Restless
5 50 Grand Slam
5 6 The Bob McLean Show
Bob McLean hosts a program of entertainment, satire, music and celebrity interviews. (55 min.)
2 Informa Bloc
6 8 12 Flintstones—cartoon
8 22 Hot Seat—game
11 Les p'tits bonshommes
12:20 11 Le 11 vous informe
12:30 2 Les coquelu ches (60 min.)
3 Search for Tomorrow—serial
5 The Gong Show
Variety-game show with amateur performers who will be judged by the studio audience and a celebrity panel.
7 10 Les tannants (60 min.)
8 Cartoon Party
8 22 All My Children
11 Movie Matinee—adventure
The Guns of Navarone (1961) — Part I: British intelligence in the Middle East is forced to send six men on an impossible mission. They are to go to the island of Navarone, held by the Germans, and destroy two huge guns which threaten the annihilation of an isolated Allied Force and which cannot be destroyed from air or sea. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn star. (2 hrs.)
12:55 5 6 News
1:00 3 News and Weather
5 Somerset—serial
9 Movie
Fright (1957): Rhonda Fleming stars. (90 min.)
5 Somerset
6 The Honeymooners—comedy
8 Medical Centre—drama
The Runaway: A 17-year-old runaway boy passes out at a free clinic and is brought to the Medical Centre. Gannon discovers a tumor but cannot operate when the patient refuses to reveal his name or the whereabouts of his surviving parent. (60 min.)
8 22 Ryan's Hope—serial
1:10 3 Across the Fence
1:30 2 Télé journal
3 As the World Turns—serial
(60 min.)
5 Days of Our Lives—serial
(60 min.)
9 Love American Style—comedy
7 10 Cine-jeudi—drama
La maison des sept faucons (1960): Robert Taylor, Linda Christian star in this French version of House of the Seven Hawks. (1 hr. 45 min.) (bw)
8 22 Family Feud
A question-and-answer game show hosted by Richard Dawson in which two families compete to match answers with those given by respondents in a nationwide survey.
11 Parlons français II
1:35 2 Femme d'aujourd'hui (55 min.)

Evening

5:00 2 Les corsaires—adventure
3 Gunsmoke—western
The Night Riders: Revengeful night riders from Missouri invade Dodge City and challenge the authority of deputy Festus Haggen. (60 min.)
5 Emergency One (60 min.)
5 6 What's New
7 10 Pour tout l'monde (60 min.)
8 Brady Bunch—comedy
8 Gilligan's Island—comedy
12 First Impressions
11 Poste frontière (repeat)
22 Mickey Mouse Club
33 Mister Rogers—children
5:30 2 L'Heure de pointe
5 6 Room 222—comedy
8 Get Smart—comedy
9 Newscircle (60 min.)
9 Un Québécois à travers le monde (repeat)
12 The Price is Right—game
22 Big Valley—western (60 min.)
33 Electric Company
6:00 2 Ce soir (60 min.)
3 5 7 10 News (60 min.)
5 6 The City at Six—news
With hosts Don North and Stan Gibbons. (60 min.)
7 10 Parle parle, jase jase (60 min.)
9 Millie et un emploie
11 Prête-moi ta plume (repeat)
22 Zoom
6:30 8 C Radio-Québec (4 hrs.)
8 Bewitched—comedy
11 L'âge de la parole
22 Green Acres
33 Once Upon a Classic
The Prince and the Pauper — Part II. Captioned. (repeat)
7:00 2 Harold Lloyd (bw)
3 CBS News With Walter Cronkite
5 Adam 12
6 Around the City With Bob
8 Mr. T & Tina
9 Reflets d'actualité
8 Movie
Track of the Cat: Northern California in the 1890's. Brothers set out to capture a mountain lion. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter star. (2 hrs.)
5 6 Grand Old Country
Host is Ronnie Prophet. Tonight's guests are Jerry Wallace, Johnny Rodriguez and Stephanie Taylor.
9 Les arts martiaux (repeat)
10 News
11 Ce coin de pays
22 Star Trek (60 min.)
33 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7:30 2 Grand-papa
3 Hollywood Squares—game
5 Name That Tune—game
5 6 Welcome Back, Kotter
7 10 Cinéma—comedy
Gigi (1958): Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan star. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
8 12 Sanford and Son—comedy
I Dream of Choo Choo Rabinowitz: To impress Lamont's future mother-in-law, whom he calls "a bigshot schoolteacher" — Fred decides to get into the Book of World Records by staying awake for the longest time on record. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson star.

World Series Baseball
If a fifth game is necessary channels 2 5 6 will preempt regular programming at 8 p.m. for live coverage of this best-of-seven series.

9 Scène 1, Prise 10 (repeat)
11 Dossier Afrique
33 Vermont Report
8:00 2 Les grand films—comedy
Le moutarde me monte au nez (1974): Pierre Richard, Jane Birkin, Claude Piéplu star. (2 hrs.)
3 The Waltons—drama
John-Boy (Richard Thomas) stirs up controversy in Jefferson County and puts his family in physical danger when he decides to explore and write about American books being burned in Germany. (60 min.)
5 Movie
The Day of the Jackal: After the French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal (Edward Fox), a ruthless, precise and reputedly successful assassin, they disclose his target: Charles DeGaulle. Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Eric Porter co-star. (3 hrs.)
5 6 Carol Burnett—comedy
(60 min.)
8 12 Risko—detective (60 min.)
9 Téléphoto (repeat)
11 Horizons
22 Welcome Back, Kotter
33 Masterpiece Theatre
Madame Bovary: Emma's health fails, but she recovers when she meets a young law student. (60 min.) (repeat)
8:30 9 Des idées pour en faire (repeat)
22 Barney Miller—comedy
9:00 3 Hawaii Five-O—drama
Five bodies are found in the crater of Mauna Loa volcano, and the mystery becomes even more startling to Five-0 boss Steve McGarrett (Jack Lord) when he discovers who the men were and what caused their deaths. (60 min.)
2 To be announced (60 min.)
5 6 The Nancy Walker Show
The Anniversary — Part I: It may be the Kitteridge's 30th anniversary but it's a night full of firsts for Nancy and Kenneth.
8 22 Tony Randall Show—comedy
Case: Franklin vs. Reubner and Reubner. Judge Walter Franklin finds out that his stone-faced, sharp-tongued secretary, Miss Reubner, has another side to her personality when he asks her to his home to celebrate her birthday with his family.
9 Bonjour la vie
11 Le sens de la vie
33 Visions
Two Brothers: Original drama by American writers returns to television with this new weekly series. Tonight's play by Conrad Bromberg features Judd Hirsch as an older brother trying to help his younger brother (David Spielberg) overcome mental illness. (90 min.)
9:30 8 12 Maclear
9 Dans l'bout de la rue St-Jean
8 22 The Nancy Walker Show
See 9 p.m. channel 8 for details.
10:00 2 Vedettes en direct
3 Barnaby Jones—drama
The apparent accidental death of an air charter service pilot brings Barnaby (Buddy Ebsen) in contact with an unusual sort of laundry business — laundering gambling money from the Bahamas. (60 min.)
5 Police Story—drama (60 min.)
6 Upstairs Downstairs (60 min.)
7 10 Montreal en perle
8 Delvecchio—drama (60 min.)
8 22 Streets of San Francisco—drama
Dead or Alive: When a grieving father offers one million dollars reward for the suspect in the rape murder of his daughter, the streets turn into a free for all as nearly everyone tries to collect. Howard Duff, Max Gail, Tom Bosley guest star. (60 min.)
11 Streets of San Francisco
(60 min.)
11 A vrai dire
10:30 2 4 10 Téléjournal
C Montreal (60 min.)
9 24 heures à la fois (repeat)
33 Jeanne Wolf With . . .
The warm and thoughtful Telly Savalas behind tough inspector Kojak emerges in this conversation on how to sing when you can't, why family is important, and enjoying life.
11:00 3 5 6 8 12 News
2 Informa 7
9 Millie et un emploie (repeat)
11 Le couleur du temps
22 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:05 2 Brigade spéciale (60 min.)
11:22 5 Merv Griffin—variety
Tonight's guests are Liberace and Foster Brooks. (90 min.)
6 Special Assignment—news analysis
11:25 7 10 Mannix (60 min.)
11:30 3 Movies—double feature
Kojak — Slay Ride: Starring Telly Savalas, Savage Martin Landau stars.
5 Tonight Show—variety (90 min.)
6 The City Tonight
8 22 Streets of San Francisco—Dan August
Streets of San Francisco — The Thirty Year Pin: The shooting of a veteran cop due for retirement causes Detective Mike Stone (Karl Malden) to search for the assailant with a zeal that causes concern among his superiors. Dan August — Bullet for a Hero: Det. Lieut. August (Burt Reynolds) investigates the slaying of a war hero. (2 hrs. 15 min.) (repeat)
12:00 5 6 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
9 C est arrivé demain (repeat)
10 Movie—drama
The New Centurions (1972): Experiences of three modern-day Los Angeles policemen, their hazards, adventures and rewards. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach star. (2 hrs. approx.)
12:05 2 Cinéma—western
Macho Callahan: David Janssen, Jean Seberg star. (90 min.)
12:25 7 10 Cinéma—western
L'Ange noir du Mississippi (1965): René Munez, Paul Piaget star.
12:30 6 Cine-Six—adventure
Sanders of the River (1936): In Africa, a River Patrol Officer tracks down trouble-makers trying to stir up trouble among native tribes. Paul Robeson, Leslie Bank star. (90 min.) (bw)
9 Movie—drama
The Aquarians (1970): Scientists investigate a mysterious pollution of the ocean. Jose Ferrer, Ricardo Montalban star. (2 hrs.)
1:00 5 Tomorrow—interview (60 min.)
9 The Checkered Flag
1:30 9 Sports Héritage (repeat)
2:30 9 The Checkered Flag
3:00 9 Sports Spéciale
3:30 9 AFL's & NFL's Greatest Games

Catholic Women's League

ROCK ISLAND — Ten members of Our Lady of Mercy Council, C.W.L. met the evening of October 13 at the home of Miss Helen Cosgrove for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Mary Corriveau, president, opened the meeting by asking all to join in repeating the Prayer for the Holy Father and the League prayer. Miss Cosgrove read the scripture passages.

All were reminded that the Parish of Our Lady of Mercy will be observing their 60th anniversary of the founding of the Parish in Rock Island. This will be celebrated with a public supper, a special mass and a social evening at the church and church hall, on October 23.

The highlight was the drawing of the lucky ticket on the Bond sold by tickets as a summer project. The winner was Mrs. Victoria Quillinan of Rock Island.

The November 10th meeting will be at the Beauty Salon of Miss Vivian Clark in Rock Island.

The meeting adjourned with the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Refreshments were served by Miss Dina Leblanc and her sister, Mrs. Therese Winter.

RedHots

Dominion takes the chill off frozen food prices.



FARMHOUSE—FROZEN—ASSORTED	FREEZER QUEEN—FROZEN—ASSORTED	GUSTO—FROZEN	RICH'S FROZEN
CREAM PIES	MEAT DINNERS	CHEESE PIZZA	COFFEE RICH
12 OZ.	2 LB	22 OZ.	16 OZ.
SPECIAL!	SPECIAL!	SPECIAL!	SPECIAL!
55¢	$1.99	$1.99	29¢
BLUE WATER—FROZEN—BOSTON BLUE	**HIGH LINER—FROZEN**	**DOMINION—FANCY—FROZEN**	**FLEISCHMANN'S—FROZEN**
FISH STICKS	FISH AND CHIPS	KERNEL CORN	EGG BEATERS
32 OZ. PKG.	32 OZ. PKG.	2 LB BAG	PKG. OF 2 X 8 FL. OZ. CONT.
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LIVELY ARTS

Remaking "The Prince and the Pauper"

Recreating sixteenth century England in a remote Hungarian village

By Dick Kleiner

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (NEA) — They are shooting a remake of "The Prince and the Pauper" here which, on the surface, seems about as logical as doing "Gone With the Wind" in the East Bronx.

"The Prince and the Pauper," although written by an American, Mark Twain, is a completely English story. Yet here they are, in this totally un-English nation, battling the paprika and the sour cream to film it.

Executive producer Ilya Salkind and producer Pierre Spengler have assembled an all-star cast. Mark Lester, grown up now, plays the dual title roles, aided by Raquel Welch, Oliver Reed, Ernest Borgnine, George C. Scott, Rex Harrison and Charlton Heston.

When I caught up with them, they were filming at the dilapidated Mafilm Studio in Budapest, which looks like Hollywood in the '20s. But they have also shot in the countryside, and that's basically why they are here.

They wanted villages that looked like England in the 16th Century. Today's England is modern, full of television antennas and super-highways. But remote corners of Hungary are unspoiled by the march of civilization, and they found a village which, they say, was perfect.

"We also needed castles, inside and out," says Spengler. "For our purposes we wanted to build our own, and we needed to put it where the land is unspoiled. There's plenty of that in Hungary — and it's inexpensive to build, too. So, for all those reasons, we elected to film here."

Salkind says another reason for Hungary was the presence of extras who looked like 16th Century English people. And they, too, came cheap.

"We have an $8 million film," Salkind says. "If we had decided to do it in Hollywood, it would have cost at least $20 million."

The Salkind-Spengler team had been here before — this is where they made "Bluebeard" — so they knew what to expect. But some of the others didn't.

I asked Raquel Welch, sitting around outside the soundstage at the studio, if filming here was any different from filming in Hollywood.

She rolled her eyes skyward.

"Different?" she said. "Oh, boy! Just look around you." And she gestured at the buildings, in need of paint and repair.

The director, Richard Fleischer, said that filming in Hungary is "pretty good," but admits he has been having problems in communication. Although his key technicians — the heads of the various technical departments — are English, the bulk of the crew is Hungarian.

He had a girl interpreter at his elbow as he worked. But he says the words she uses have been giving him fits of laughter.

"The word for action," he says, "sounds like doodah. The word for make-up is something like schmink. And the funniest is what she says when I ask her to call for silence. It sounds like Telly-Savalas-sand-dabs."

(I asked the interpreter about the words. She does say "duda" for action, and "laduda" to stop the action. Make-up is, indeed, "schmink." And the words that sound like Telly-Savalas-sand-dabs are "felvetel lesz csendet.")

Fleischer says the Hungarian equipment is not so hot — "it's old and rickety" — and the studio sub-standard. They also have a strange work week. One week, they get both Saturday and Sunday off. The next week, only Sunday. They work from 8:30 to 5:30, and they are very strict about quitting precisely at 5:30.

"Another problem here is the food," Fleischer says. "You have to be very careful what you eat, or you could blow up like a balloon — everything is cooked in sour cream.

"If you aren't careful, you can O.D. on paprika."

One thing they've done to the old Twain story is make the prince and the pauper older. In the book, the boys were eight or nine. Spengler says they felt the new version would work better if they were older, so they got Lester, who was the star of "Oliver!" and is now 18.

"We've written in some romance for him," he says.

As far as Raquel Welch is concerned, one advantage of filming in Hungary is that nobody knows her here. The Hungarian government allows very few American films in.

"I can walk the city," she says, "without being stared at. The other day, I went shopping and nobody paid any attention to me."

But she's working hard and has little time to enjoy her anonymity. She is, however, enjoying the food.

"I love this food," she says. "Yesterday, I had two lunches and two dinners." She hasn't gathered any recipes, however. She says she's not much of a cook — "making a tuna fish sandwich is about my speed."

Raquel says the theme of "The Prince and the Pauper" appeals to her.

"I think," she says, "that I might like to switch places with another girl for a while. Then, for a few days, I could watch other people instead of having them watch me."

I had arranged to talk to Oliver Reed one afternoon while I was in Budapest. He never showed up for the appointment.

That night, there was a big cast party and everyone wondered if Reed, who has a reputation for being absent, would appear. He did, bearing big armfuls of cattails. He had, he said, tried to find olive branches but the cattails were the closest he could come.

At the party, an Austrian actress, Sybil Danning, who plays Mark Lester's Mother Canty, came in, apparently determined to out-do Raquel Welch. Miss Danning, a stunning and well-constructed blonde, wore a lot-cut gown, which clearly demonstrated her construction.

But Raquel was decorous in her attire, and the fireworks which the cast apparently was looking forward to never developed. When you're on location in a place like Hungary, all you have to amuse you are moments like that. They all seemed disappointed that nothing happened.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SIXTEENTH-CENTURY ENGLAND is being recreated in a remote Hungarian village. Producer Pierre Spengler (right) discusses the progress of "The Prince and the Pauper" with Director Richard Fleischer (left) and one of the stars, Oliver Reed (center).

Prix Anik Awards awarded recently

TORONTO (CP) — Emily Carr, a two-part English language documentary on the life of one of Canada's foremost painters, has won the Prix Wilderness award for documentary programs, CBC announced recently.

Quebec Printemps 1918, a two-hour French Language program, has won the Prix Anik award for best drama.

The Prix Anik awards incorporate the Prix Wilderness awards which were instituted in 1963 by CBC employees to commemorate three CBC film makers who were killed in a plane crash while filming a documentary in Alberta.

The awards were presented by John Roberts, secretary of state.

Special program awards also were presented to The October Crisis, which the jury said was "a courageous and careful use of television to explore social and historical realities," and to Billy Cox, a St. John's, Nfld., program "for a fine example of the way in which a community station can sympathetically and constructively approach community problems."

Winners of Prix Anik awards for artistic and craft contributions include:

- Mark Blandford, producer of The October Crisis.
- David Halton, narrator of The October Crisis.
- Eric Till, for direction of the Toronto production The First Night of Pygmalion.
- Elizabeth Sheppard and William Hutt for their performances in The First Night of Pygmalion.
- Kate Reid for her interpretation of the voice of Emily.
- David Knight for film editing in Emily Carr.
- Jack Long for photography in Emily Carr.
- Joe Grimaldi for sound mixing in Emily Carr.
- Mike Halleran for narration in the Vancouver production of The Reckoning.
- Danny Tanaka for film editing in The Reckoning.
- Peter Kent, Nicolaos Evdemon and Ian Wilson for reporting and filming in the fall of Cambodia.
- Les Nirenberg, Brian McKenna and Michael Auger for investigative reporting in the Montreal production Settling Accounts.
- Eamon Beglan, Tom Farquharson, Michael Gyll and Ron Manson for camera work in the Toronto production The Nutcracker.
- Gordon Luker for lighting in The Nutcracker.
- Dr. William Gunn for recording of animal and bird sounds in the Toronto production The Arctic Islands.
- Rudolf Kovanic for cinematography in The Arctic Islands.

Soap Operas not that popular

An analysis by CBS Radio of cross-media tabulations from the most recent RADAR study reveals that almost 45 million — or 58 percent — of the total 77 million U.S. women 18 years and older report no television viewing between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the average weekday.

Of these 45 million non-viewing women, RADAR found that 21 million are in the radio audience and that they listen to radio for an average of more than half (2:40) of that same total five-hour midday period.

Additionally, among the 32 million women who watch some weekday television between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., 16 million report an average of almost two hours (1:58) of radio usage during the same midday time span.

"Up-to-date and reliable cross-media audience findings such as these," notes Richard M. Brescia, CBS Radio Network Vice President and General Sales Manager, "should be especially helpful to daytime television advertisers scrutinizing their future spending plans. Such advertisers can now get a clearer picture of the significant extent to which, simply by adding daytime radio to their daytime television campaigns, they are certain not only of obtaining valuable increased advertising frequency among women who are daytime television viewers, but, even more importantly, of obtaining substantially expanded reach among the otherwise completely missed majority of total women reporting no 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. weekday television usage.

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SPECIAL! 47¢ LB
BACK STRAP REMOVED

LAYER CAKES
SARA LEE— FROZEN— ASSORTED
SPECIAL! 68¢
13 OZ.

Blade Steaks
SPECIAL! 67¢ LB
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SPECIAL! $1.07 LB

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SPECIAL! 87¢ LB

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST SPECIAL	LB 1.67	BITTNER'S COOKED SLICED HAM SPECIAL	4 OZ. PKG 1.15	DEL MONTE— ASSORTED FRUIT CUPS	PKG. OF 4 X 5 FL. OZ. TINS .91	DOMINION POWDERED DETERGENT SPECIAL	4 LB BOX 1.49	CORDON BLEU—IN GRAVY MEAT BALLS (WITH POTATOES—15½ OZ.—73)	15 FL. OZ. TIN .74
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BRAISING RIBS SPECIAL	LB .87	PORK & BEEF LOOSE SAUSAGE	LB .79	VIVA ASSORTED COLOURS PAPER TOWELS	2 ROLL PKG. 1.05	MONARCH PIE CRUST MIX	18 OZ. PKG. .69	LANCIA ASSORTED PASTA SPECIAL	2 LB PKG. .69
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS, ROLLED POINT BRISKET SPECIAL	LB 1.37	QUIKKI SANDWICH BAGS	PKG. OF 50 .47	SCOTT PRINTED— ASSORTED COLOURS PAPER NAPKINS	PKG. OF 180 1.22	GLAD GARBAGE BAGS	PKG. OF 20 2.49	CORDON BLEU IRISH STEW	25 FL. OZ. TIN .99
LEGRADE—5 TO 6 LB SMOKED PICNIC	LB .98	QUIKKI KITCHEN CATCHERS	PKG. OF 12 .53	GRANOLA CRUNCHY FRUIT & NUT CEREAL	26 OZ. PKG 1.69	GREEN GIANT CUT WAX BEANS	14 FL. OZ. TIN .42	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QUARTERS	3 LB PKG. 1.49
LEGRADE RINDLESS BACON	1 LB PKG. 1.49	MAPLE LEAF POTATO CHIPS	8.8 OZ. BAG .89	QUAKER (QUICK 48 OZ.) INSTANT OATS	44 OZ. PKG. .94	GREEN GIANT NIBLETS FANCY KERNEL CORN	12 FL. OZ. TIN .39	REYNOLD'S FOILWRAP	18" X 25" ROLL 1.09
MARY MILES SLICED BOLOGNA	16 OZ. PKG. .69	FINISH AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT	33 OZ. BOX 1.44	DOMINION LEMON OR PINK LIQUID DETERGENT	32 FL. OZ. CONT .86	MILK MATE INSTANT CHOCOLATE SYRUP	20 FL. OZ. CONT 1.05	AYLMER TOMATO SOUP	10 FL. OZ. TIN .20
MARY MILES WIENERS	2 LB PKG 1.49	BILLY BEE—CANADA NO. 1 PURE LIQUID HONEY	32 FL. OZ. JAR 1.79	DOMINION CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	1 LB TOTE BAG .84	FLEECY FABRIC (30'S $1.79) SOFTENER SHEETS	45'S PKG. 2.39	CRISCO—ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING	1 LB PKG. .59
TAILLEFER—FRESH—BULK BLOOD PUDDING	LB .69	JOLLY TIME POP CORN	32 OZ. PKG .79	DOMINO INSTANT COFFEE	8 OZ. JAR 2.63	SWISS KNIGHT PROCESSED GRUYERE CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG. .73	PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS	13 OZ. TIN 1.09
TAILLEFER TOURTIERE	16 OZ. 1.17	EXTRUFIX GARBAGE BAGS	PKG. OF 30 .99	BLACK DIAMOND THIN (INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED) PROCESSED CHEESE SLICES	1 LB. PKG. 1.49	CANADIANA SLICED PICKLED BEETS	24 FL. OZ. JAR .59	PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	12 OZ. JAR 1.19

GOOD NEWS! BY POPULAR DEMAND THE VALIDATION DATE OF THE MONEY-SAVINGS COUPONS PUBLISHED IN LAST WEDNESDAY'S NEWSPAPER DOMINION AD, WILL BE EXTENDED UNTIL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

DOMINION

National Geographic Building rising tourist attraction

WASHINGTON (CP) — Visitors to the Explorer's Hall at the National Geographic Building are transported to the ends of the earth, the edge of space and the buried past.

The vast hall on the lower floor of the society's 10-storey white marble building in midtown Washington was opened a little more than a decade ago.

Today it ranks with the White House, the Capitol Building and the Washington Monument as a Washington tourist attraction.

The glass-walled hall is lighted at night, and tourists who have not found time to visit it during the day can view the exhibits from the outside.

Although a look in from the outside affords views of the great Olmec head, Robert Peary's sled and Jacques Cousteau's aqualung, the visitor is advised to take the trouble to enter the hall. Closed-circuit television and recorded narratives listened to with earphones add to the experience of seeing the actual exhibits.

IS LARGEST

The world's largest unmounted globe, 11 feet high and 34 feet in circumference, dominates the hall. It rotates on a spindle over a black granite reflecting pool dotted by a dozen fountains.

A few feet away a giant basalt head rests on the jungle floor of tropical Tabasco, Mexico. It is a cast of an original stone-carved head discovered in 1939 at La Venta. Ten additional gigantic stone heads, jade treasures and a slab bearing the date 291 BC, the oldest found in the New World, were discovered.

The Olmec civilization flourished from 1500 to 200 BC, preceding the Maya and Aztec.

Tents and clothing of the conquerors of Mount Everest are on display together with a relief model of the Everest massif. The bulky clothing used by the mountain climbers is draped on realistic-looking models.

A television film in color transports visitors to the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania where the famed anthropologist Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey sought the fossil remains of early man. The film is narrated by Dr. Leakey.

The tattered flag which decorated Robert E. Peary's husky-drawn sled when he became the first man to reach the North Pole in 1909 is on display in a polar exhibit. The actual sled is there, too.

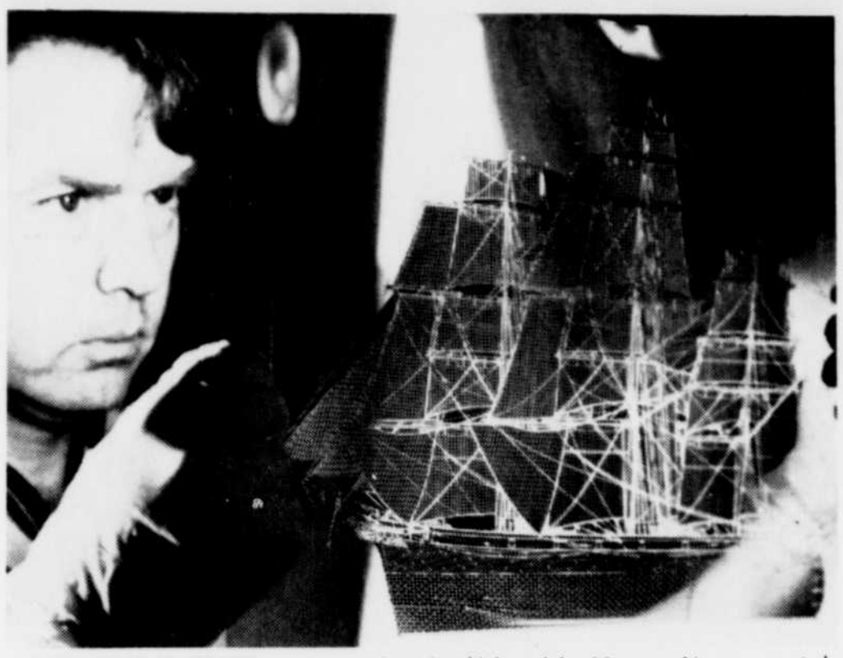
HAD BENEFITS

Small boys rush to see the black-and-white balloon gondola which held the world's altitude record from 1935 to 1956. A flight of 72,395 feet was achieved and the scientific data gathered on the flight in 1935 was useful to U.S. astronauts in the '60s.

A working model of the solar system, in which the earth's 584-million-mile year is enacted in one minute, fascinates visitors.

The National Geographic Society has financed more than 400 scientific expeditions, everything from a hunt for the fossil remains of prehistoric man to a study of the home life of gorillas. New exhibits are always being brought into Explorer's Hall.

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SILHOUETTE IN SILVER is a new art form in which models of famous ships are created in the precious metal in authentic, fine detail. John Koch, senior laboratory technician, inspects a shining replica of the clipper ship Cutty Sark at The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.

UCW meeting

FOSTER — The president, Mrs. Margaret Ludovici entertained the Woman's Association of the Creek United Church, at her home on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance present.

Mrs. Esther Honey led the devotional period, which opened the meeting, by repeating the 23rd Psalm in unison. The roll call and minutes of the last meeting were also given.

The report of the afternoon tea and food sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Macey, Robinson's Bay, proved to be a real success, and appreciation was extended the Maceys for their kindness and effort they put into the project. Mrs. Ludovici also thanked all those who helped so willingly and to some non-members who kindly assisted.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen, treasurer, gave the financial report which was gratifying.

Mrs. Macey and Mrs. Ludovici are purchasing material for a quilt, several members offered to help with this project.

Several other matters were discussed and will be held over to a future date.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and the hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by several members present.

Foster parents keep busy

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — It was quite a year for Marianne and Marty Mitchnick. They looked after 18 teen-agers, 11 puppies, three kittens and a baby.

The Mitchnicks operate the only group foster home in this southern Alberta city, caring for six teen-agers at a time.

Mr. Mitchnick, 31, an instructor at Lethbridge Community College, puts his master's degree in social work to good use in organizing the potential chaos of the home.

When the couple first learned they were expecting, they thought about not opening the group home, fearing a conflict between coping with teen-agers and a new baby—they found foster homes for the puppies and kittens.

But the baby, Heidi, naps despite ringing telephones and the constant comings and goings of a half-dozen teen-agers.

"We take things one day at a time," Mr. Mitchnick said. "We want each person to have a meaningful experience . . . to have a good day and to come home on time to a good atmosphere. There's no formal therapy offered here. It's just a natural therapeutic mileu."

ROLES FAMILIAR

The Mitchnicks are no strangers to group homes. Before moving to Lethbridge, Mr. Mitchnick was the supervisor of two group homes in Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. Before that he and his wife operated a home for teen-aged boys in Vancouver.

Mrs Mitchnick, 29, who has several years' experience as a teacher, said boys far outnumber girls in the government's care as permanent or temporary wards.

She said she and her husband regard their home as "one stop on a route of many experiences" for maturing teenagers.

"A group home is flexible," Mr. Mitchnick said. "Its nature depends on the number of kids coming in."

"We don't try to mold the kids to be part of our family," Mrs. Mitchnick said. "It's more like living with cousins. It's a caring relationship, but it's once removed.

"We try to treat the kids as much like adults as possible but we make it very clear there are expectations. We try to give them a lot of responsibility."

SHARE HOUSEWORK

The teen-agers take turns making meals and doing housework as part of the Mitchnick philosophy of preparing them to live independently and organize their lives intelligently.

"The burden of housework is replaced by Marty and me with the task of teaching household skills," Mrs. Mitchnick said. "I don't see my role here as primarily one of housekeeping."

The Mitchnicks try to operate the home with as few rules as possible but believe in set mealtimes, regular responsibilities around the house and specific to-bed and rising times.

"In terms of discipline the consequences are immediate and related to the incident if they do something wrong, but we try and concentrate on positive reinforcement," Mr. Mitchnick said. "It seems the less we enforce a rule the better it works."

STAY OUT OF TROUBLE

Only three or four of the 18 children who lived with the Mitchnicks in the first year have had further problems and ended up in institutions for juveniles. The others are back with their families or living independently.

The Mitchnicks are happy with their efforts but think it is not humanly possible to operate a group foster home for more than three years at a time.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week job," Mrs. Mitchnick said. "You're on duty all the time. We can never just up and go somewhere.

"It's immensely rewarding. A lot of people don't realize that this is our profession, that we're working here at home."

Dennis Ostercamp a unit supervisor with Alberta's social services department, said caring for adolescents in a group foster home instead of an institution means about a 50-percent saving in tax dollars.

Positive

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SPECIAL! $2.19
3 LB JAR

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PACKAGE OF 4 ROLLS

LESIEUR NO 1 & 2
Fancy Peas
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ORIENTAL BREAD & BUTTER
Pickles
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CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP	3 LB BTLE 1.10	DA VINCI—FROZEN PIZZA PIE CRUSTS	PKG. OF 3 (26 OZ) 1.29	PEPSODENT—ADULT TOOTHBRUSH	EACH .63
OLD TYME TABLE SYRUP	16 FL. OZ. BTLE .67	PIAZZA TOMASSO—FROZEN MEAT SAUCE	13 OZ 1.35	FOR STOMACH RELIEF ALKA SELTZER SPECIAL!	25'S PKG .89
CADBURY ASSORTED CHOCOLATE BARS	4 OZ. SIZE .45	ALBERTO VO-5 REG. OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY	13 FL. OZ. TIN SPECIAL! 1.99	DOMINION DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	PKG. OF 30 2.29
McIntosh Apple SPECIAL! QUEBEC GROWN FANCY GRADE 5 LB. BAG	1.19	GET SET—ASSORTED SHAMPOO	400 ML BTLE SPECIAL! .49	KOTEX REGULAR OR PLUS SANITARY NAPKINS	BOX OF 48 3.19
QUEBEC GROWN—CANADA NO. 1 GREEN CABBAGE	LB. SPECIAL! .10	SKIN CONDITIONER NIVEA MILK	6 FL. OZ. CONT. SPECIAL! 1.59	KLEENEX MAN SIZE FACIAL TISSUES	BOX OF 60 .64
D.C. CHOICE WHOLE Tomatoes SPECIAL! 19 FL. OZ. TIN	3 FOR 1.00	FACIAL MOISTURIZER NIVEA CREME	4 FL. OZ. JAR SPECIAL! 1.39	SAVARIN FROZEN—ASSORTED T.V. DINNERS	11 OZ SPECIAL! .73
		TWINKLE BUBBLE BATH	48 FL. OZ. CONT. SPECIAL! 1.59	RHODES FROZEN—WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE BREAD DOUGH	PKG. OF 2 X 16 OZ SPECIAL! .57
SANIFLUSH TOILET BOWL CLEANER	34 OZ. CONT .77	NATURE FOAMING BATH OIL	24 FL. OZ. BTLE SPECIAL! 1.29	GAINSBOROUGH—FROZEN PIE SHELLS	PKG. OF 3 5 (9 INCHES) SPECIAL! .99
AYLMER CHOICE TOMATOES	19 FL. OZ. TIN .53	WITH FLUORIDE AIM TOOTHPASTE	100 ML TUBE SPECIAL! 1.09	BOOTH—FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	16 OZ. PKG SPECIAL! 1.59
FARMHOUSE FROZEN CHOCOLATE BROWNIES	13 OZ. CONT 1.19				

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Blade roast
Blade steak
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Point brisket beef, boned & rolled
Rib roast
Beef short ribs
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Ham ready to eat boneless
Haddock fillets, frozen

Foods sources of vitamins and minerals
McIntosh apples
Broccoli
Cabbage, green
Brussel sprouts, frozen
Whole kernel corn, frozen
Cut waxed beans, frozen
Peas, frozen
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Peas canned
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Foods which contain proteins
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Brompton Road Women's Institute

The October meeting of the Brompton Road Women's Institute was held at the Community Hall with Lennoxville branch as guests.

The president, Mrs. G. Decoteau presided, and welcomed all guests. Then all joined in singing the Opening Ode, with Mrs. E. Goodfellow at the piano, the Salute to the Flag and the Club Women's Creed.

Roll call was: How you spent Thanksgiving.

The secretary, Mrs. E. Decoteau, read the minutes and correspondence. A letter from our Provincial president, Miss Edna Smith, also the list of competitions for 1977 handed out, Convenors outline, and told that 23 packages of 25 stamps were to be made up.

The treasurer, Mrs. G. Westman gave a satisfactory financial report.

Education, Mrs. L. Emery, reported that schools are still closed.

Citizenship, Mrs. E. Goodfellow, read an article, "The first Rural Mail and that there would be the U.N.I.C.E.F. card party Nov. 13.

Home Economics, Mrs. T. Peasley, that more square blocks were handed in.

Publicity, Mrs. G. Hadenko, in the absence of Mrs. D. Cullen, who is a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A get-well card was signed by all present, for her.

Welfare and health, Mrs. S. Sayer, reported six hours work by three members at the Cancer station, making a total of 330 dressings. She also reported that we had handed in 50,000 Dominion Slips at the Cancer station.

Ways and means, Mrs. L. Emery, reported on the Kiwanis supper held Sept. 20. Plans were made for the Ploughmen's Supper, Oct. 14; the County Conference on Oct. 16; the Rotarian Supper, Oct. 19; the Ayrshire Supper, Oct. 23; a Rummage sale, Oct. 29 at the Plymouth-Trinity Church; a Community sale, Oct. 30 at the hall and the Trail Riders supper, Nov. 6

The county meeting to be held at the Community Hall Nov. 10 with Mrs. K. Ross and Mrs. T. Peasley in change of the dinner, Mrs. E. Decoteau as delegate.

Mrs. I. Berwick was a winner with her entry of a stuffed animal at Expo Quebec Competition.

Being "Friendship day", a contest was held on how many words from Friendship. The winners: 1st, Mrs. S. Parker, 2nd, Miss K. Atto.

Work Calendar, 6 fancy cupcakes were judged by Mrs. H. Wallace and Miss K. Atto and prizes won by Mrs. E. Decoteau and 2nd Mrs. G. Decoteau.

The floating prize given by Mrs. L. Emery was won by Mrs. K. Ross.

The meeting was adjourned by the President and lunch was served by Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. L. Emery and Mrs. F. French as hostesses.

Mrs. Geddes thanked the branch for the delicious lunch and for inviting her branch to this meeting.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Westman with Mrs. A. Roarke as hostess.

HIGH FOREST

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly of Deep River, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBurney. Mrs. K. McBurney and Janet spent thanksgiving Day in Montreal guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Waldron. Mrs. John McBurney also went to Montreal and remained for a longer stay with Mr. and Mrs. Waldron.

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CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

SUTTON

Mrs. M. Miller

The Senior Citizens' Happy Gang met on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. at Calvary United Church Hall, with Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Lequin and Mrs. H. Boulanger as hostesses. The program was as follows: A Demonstration of Artex Painting by Mrs. L. Goyotte with her managress Mrs. Gauvin. Each person was given a small picture to paint, which they could take home to keep. The ladies showed articles and they sold some and took orders for others. Everyone enjoyed it and they were given a hearty vote of thanks. Afterwards, Pirate Bingo was enjoyed for an hour.

Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 20 met on Tuesday night, Oct. 12, with Mrs. Mabel Eccles, Noble Grand and Mrs. Hazel Foster, Vice-Grand and all their officers in the chairs. The Degree Team worked the degree on a new Candidate. Plans were made for the installation of Officers on Tuesday night, Oct. 19, by Waterloo Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton of Glasgow, Scotland, spent a few days with Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Nan Whitford and family. The Hamiltons had spent two weeks touring Ontario with the Glasgow Kedron Choir on their first Canadian Tour.

Miss Noreen Wheatly of Toronto is spending some time visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Russell and Noreen.

The Red Cross ladies met on Monday, Oct. 4, when a box was packed to be sent to Headquarters in Montreal. It consisted of 4 afghans, 15 pairs of socks, 26 long sleeve sweaters, 2 caps, 50 infant gowns, 8 men's shirts, 35 pantie-dresses, 6-10 years size; also used stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chamberlain and daughter Mary of Owen Sound, are spending a few days guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stetson.

Mrs. Nettie Patten spent the weekend with her family, also calling on her grandson Larry Griggs, who has just returned from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. Clark Hazard returned to Toronto on Monday afternoon to resume his studies.

Mrs. Marjorie Jenne and Mrs. Mildred Thompson of Cowansville, were dinner guests on Sunday, of Mrs. Marjorie Ingalls; also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenne and daughter and son of Montreal, were also guests for a few days of Mrs. Jenne's mother, Mrs. M. Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingalls of Lexington, Mass., are spending some time with their sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Ingalls.

Mrs. Hazel Darrah of Stanstead and Miss Ruth Bresee of St. Johnsbury, spent Friday here, visiting Mrs. L. Miltimore and other relatives.

Mrs. Doris Hoyt arrived home on Monday, after being a surgical patient in the B.M.P. Hospital. Best wishes, Doris, for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Geo. Cooke entered the B.M.P. Hospital last week, for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Litt of Brantford spent a few days over Thanksgiving with Mrs. Litt's mother, Mrs. M. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hazard and son Clark, Mrs. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Litt were in Sherbrooke on Saturday for a day of shopping.

Miss Evelyn Harvey spent Thanksgiving in Lennoxville, visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rogers of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Miller, then going on to spend a few days in the U.S.A. On their way back, they picked up Mrs. Miltimore and she went to Ottawa with them to spend a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Larocque and sons were also weekend guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Miltimore and also Mr. and Mrs. G. Larocque, in Glen Sutton.

When YOU give to RED CROSS YOU make good things happen

Au Bon Marché

45 King St. West

Customers: Free tokens when you present parking tickets

Park in Big Forks city lot, rear of store

Some prices not effective before Thurs., 9 A.M.

Illustrations herein not necessarily exact



Well worth $80 or more!

Ladies' Famous-Name Ski Suits

It just wouldn't be right to mention the VERY well-known name because we're selling them at many dollars below what you'd expect (and very well could) pay elsewhere! Superior styling, better quality; Canadian made. S.M.L.
Main Floor...

$54.97

Manufacturers' Clearances!

Fall Dresses - Newest Styles!

One and 2 piece; group includes new holiday samples.
Juniors' 5 to 15 in Le Knack; sizes 10 to 18 and 16½ to 24½ on Ladies' Mezzanine...ONE Low Price...

$12.97





Don't pay as much as $59.95!

Juniors' Jackets

¾ length in choice of shades of brown. Warm Sherpa (simulated sheepskin) lining.
5 to 15. Third Floor...

$29.97



Big Savings!

Ladies' and Juniors' Winter Coats

Choose trimmed or untrimmed in the length that flatters you. Specially purchased samples, excess production and cancelled orders (all NEW for '76-'77) so you save more!
Mezzanine and Le Knack...

$29.97 to $250



Compare to $24.95!

Infants' Snow Suits

2 to 3X in one and two-piece nylon and pile fur styles. Beautifully styled; Canadian made!
Main Floor...

$12.97



If perfect, you could pay to $29.95... but DON'T!

Ladies' Skirt Suits and Pant Suits

2, 3 or 4 piece in 7 to 22½. Plains and prints in easy-care materials. First quality and some irregulars.
The Thrifty Third...

$12.97

$13.97 $15.97



Compare to $25!

Ladies' Sample Fall Sweaters

Mostly sample size S. Canadian made bulky knit pullovers and cardigans.

$8.99





Compare to $49.95!

Girls' Duffle and Winter Coats

7 to 14X cleared by a better Canadian maker. Warmly lined. SAVE HALF!
Main Floor...

$24.97

If perfect, don't pay to $9.95!
Ladies' Slacks, Skirts, Tops $3.47
New for fall! Irregulars, so you save more!
Third Floor...

Don't pay (if perfect) to $19.95!
Ladies' Housecoats and Loungewear $6.99
Manufacturer's clearance of samples plus some irregulars.
Third Floor...

Compare to $6.95!
Ladies' Nighties! Big Selection! $3.99
Soft, warm, brushed viscose and nylon. S.M.L.
Main Floor...

If perfect, you could pay $4.95 or more!
Infants' Sets $2.87
Most are in polyester doubleknits; all are beautifully styled. Slight irregulars.
Main Floor...

Compare at $2.98 or more!
Children's Polo Shirts $1.49
4 to 6X, polyester knit, long sleeves, better Canadian quality. SAVE HALF!
Main Floor...

Compare to $3.98!
Girls' Polo Shirts $1.99
8 to 14. Novelty styled, Canadian made, 100% polyester knits.
Main Floor...

Compare at over $10!
Ladies' Turtle and Cowl Neck Pullovers $3.99
Most wanted; most stylish! 4 styles in popular multi-color stripes. Specially purchased and Canadian made. Main Floor...

You could pay to $25...but DON'T!
Men's Flannel Slacks $16.95
Right weight in big color choice; wools and polyester/wools; sizes 30 to 44.
Main Floor; NO CHARGE for normal alterations...

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, October 23rd, 1976. *Prices shown in effect Sherbrooke store only.*

A&P...on the move to give you greater savings

Red Vest SALE



Count on our people in the Red Vests to help you keep your food costs down!

A&P Assistant Managers wear Red Vests. That's one way to spot them. But their eager helpfulness also identifies them. They're proud of the great values they've come up with for this week's Assistant Manager's Sale. Look for Red Vest values all through the store!

A&P

BUY ONE PKG. GET ONE FREE! Plain or Bar-B-Q **HUMPTY DUMPTY CORN CHIPS** 10.6 oz. pkg. **79c**

Fresh - 15 Pieces

BOX-O-CHICKEN

3 Leg Quarters
3 Breast Quarters
3 Wings
3 Necks
3 Giblet Packages

lb. **58c**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

STEAKS and ROASTS

SIRLOIN OR WING lb. **1.68**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. **1.68**

Super Right Quality, Sliced **Beef Liver** Previously frozen lb. **48c**

Taillefer, Beef & Pork **SAUSAGES** lb. **89c**



Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef **Prime Rib Roast** First 5 Ribs only lb. **1.28**

PRIME RIB STEAKS lb. **1.58**

La Belle Fermiere **SAUSAGES** 1 lb. pkg. **1.19**

La Belle Fermiere **TOURTIERE** 16 oz. pkg. **1.19**

Maple Leaf **WIENERS** 1 lb. Vac Pac **79c**

Highliner, Frozen, Cooked, Breaded **CODFISH** CAKES lb. **49c**

Frozen **TURBOT** STEAKS lb. **99c**

A&P Brand, Sliced **Side Bacon** 1 lb. Vac Pac **1.49**

Colour Print on White, Yellow, Aqua, Pumpkin ACTION PRICED **ROYALE TOWELS** Pkg. of 2 rolls **89c**

Glad Plastic ACTION PRICED **GARBAGE BAGS** Pkg. of 20 **1.99**

Maple Leaf, Tenderflake **PURE LARD** 1 lb. pkg. **39c**

Vegetable **HABITANT SOUPS** 28 fl. oz. tin **48c** each

Jane Parker - Plain or Sugar (Save 10c) **LARGE SIZE DONUTS** Pkg. of 9 **69c**

Jane Parker **ENGLISH MUFFINS** Pkg. of 6 **59c**

Coated Oatmeal 17.6 oz., Hazelnut or Cereals 12.4 oz. "New Product" **LIDO BISCUITS** Pkg. **99c**

Mixed, Oatmeal, Rice ACTION PRICED **HEINZ CEREAL** 16 oz. pkg. **79c**

Robin Hood - Lemon, Spice, Dutch Devil ACTION PRICED **STREUSEL MIX** 21½ oz. pkg. **1.39**

Plain ACTION PRICED **GATTUSO OLIVES** 15 fl. oz. jar **69c**

4 Varieties Marmalades - 5 Varieties Jams with Pectin **ROBERTSONS** ACTION PRICED 12 fl. oz. jar **79c**

Flaked Albacore ACTION PRICED **CLOVERLEAF TUNA** 6½ oz. tin **89c**

Powder **ABC DETERGENT** 5 lb. box **1.59** (Prepriced 1.89)

Marlboro, Single Ply, Aqua, White, Pink, Yellow **BATHROOM TISSUE** Pkg. of 4 rolls **59c** GOOD VALUE!

In Tomato Sauce, With Pork, With Pork & Molasses, Red Kidney ACTION PRICED **HEINZ BEANS** 14 fl. oz. tin **3 for 1.00**

Chocolate Fudge, Peanut Butter ACTION PRICED **DAD'S COOKIES** 14 oz. tin tie bag **79c**

Action Priced **GREEN GIANT** VEGETABLE SALE

Whole Niblets 12 fl.oz. tin **Corn** 2 for **79c**

Fancy Cream Style 14 fl. oz. tin **Corn** 2 for **79c**

Fancy Summer Sweet or Giant Size **Peas** 2 for **79c** 14 oz. tin

ARCHWAY **SOFT COOKIES** Apple, Date, Blueberry, Cherry Turnovers, Fruit & Honey Oatmeal 2 10 oz. Pkg. for **1.00**

Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Butter Pecan **PUDDINGS** LAURA SECORD Pkg. of 4 5 oz. tins **79c**

Kraft - Smooth or Crunchy **PEANUT BUTTER** 1 lb. jar **88c**

Heinz **SANDWICH SPREAD** 16 fl. oz. jar **79c**

Maxwell House **COFFEE** Instant 10 oz. jar **3.29**

A&P, Instant **COFFEE CREAMER** 11 oz. jar **89c**

CLIP THIS **VALUABLE COUPON**

A&P *With coupon - Save 47¢*

With Coupon **Robin Hood Flour** 7 lb. bag **89c**

Valid until Saturday, October 23rd, 1976 with a minimum $5.00 purchase, excluding cigarettes. No. 40

Florida Grown Pink Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** Size 48 **8 for 99c**

Freshness makes the difference at A&P!

Quebec Grown Canada Grade No. 1 **CELERY HEARTS** each **49c**

California Grown Fresh **MILD SHALLOTS** **2 for 29c**

Quebec Grown Canada Grade No. 1 **POTATOES MARSH** 5 lb. Cello Bag **69c**

Quebec Grown Canada Grade No. 1 **TURNIPS** lb. **10c**

Draceana Marginata **DIEFFENBACHIA** 6 inch pot **4.95**



Obituaries

MRS. JAMES McBURNEY
of Sawyerville

Mrs. Mildred (Millie) McBurney passed away at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Eric and Mescal Wilson, Sawyerville, Que. on Sept. 19, 1976, in her 89th year.

She was born in East Clifton, Que. on August 21, 1888, the daughter of Joseph and Sophia Taylor, the youngest of a family of six children. The others all predeceased her.

On August 19, 1909, she married James McBurney. All of her married life, except twelve years, she lived on the home farm in High Forest.

She was in poor health for several years, but had been confined to a wheelchair since April 11.

She was a kind and good mother and grandmother and always ready to help anyone in need. For many years she took very good care of elderly citizens in her home.

For a good number of years she belonged to the High Forest Red Cross group and did sewing and knitting, making quilts, etc. Many people will remember, too, the great amount of yarn she spun, to say nothing of the lovely fancywork she did.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, James, four children, 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Three grandchildren predeceased her.

The funeral service was held in the Eaton Regular Baptist Church at Birchton, with Pastor Barry Crowell officiating. Two hymns were sung: When the Roll is Called Up Yonder and Abide With Me, with Bonnie Rolleston at the piano. A favorite of the deceased, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rolleston.

The bearers were Irwin and Kenneth McBurney, Lawrence MacKay, Roland Lowry, Harry Hodge and Waymond Little.

Interment was in Eaton Cemetery.

MISS EDNA MOORE
of Derby Line

Following an illness of about eight hours, Miss Edna Moore of Derby Line died on Thursday, September 9, 1976.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon, September 12 from the Converse - Rushford Funeral Home in Derby Line to St. Edward's church for the Requiem Mass at 2:30 p.m. Father Ronald Benoit was assisted in the celebration by Father Louis Demers. In the eulogy Father Benoit spoke of Miss Moore's christian life, her loyalty and devotion to God and to mankind.

The organ music was played by Mrs. Denise Gaudreau and members of the church choir sang.

The bearers were L.O. Selby, Nelson Beattie, Winston Kelley, Lawrence Dhu, Benoit Blais and John Berry.

Interment took place in St. Edward's cemetery, Derby Line.

Miss Moore was a daughter in a family of four children, two boys and two girls born to William A. and Matilda (Benoit) Moore on January 30, 1899, at Barre, Vt. Following the death of the parents, the four children came to Newport to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Nora Hunt. In 1912, Edna, with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Herrick and their brother Lawrence, came to Derby Line to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Norris.

Miss Moore (Edna), graduated from the Ursuline Convent, Stanstead and St. Mary's in Burlington. She then entered the employee of the National Bank in Derby Line (now Community Bank), where she remained for 32 years under the presidency of D.W. Davis and his successor A.C. Cowles.

In 1945 she went to the Vermont Legislature in Montpelier and served the terms of 1945-46 and 1947-48 as Representative of the Town of Derby. She, in 1945 was a first term member of Banking and Insurance serving as clerk and in 1947 as a member of the appropriations committee. She was on the Vermont Republic committee for a year and State Recreation Board for two years.

She afterwards joined the Vermont State Highway Department in 1949 as office manager, later she was transferred to the personnel division from where she retired on June 28, 1968 and then returned to Derby Line to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Herrick.

Miss Moore was a woman of renown, she had been prominent in civil and political affairs in Derby Line, active in such on the County basis for several years.

Miss Moore was a member of the Ursuline Convent Alumnae; she had served on the school executive committee for four years in the Town of Derby; was a member and second president of the Boundary Business and Professional Women's Club, during World War One years she acted as chairman of the local Bond drives. For five years she was chairman of the Orleans County Women's Republic Club, she served the American Red Cross as County treasurer and for three years worked on the program of the Vermont Association for the blind, and for seven years was clerk for the International Water Co. in the office at Derby Line.

While in Montpelier, Miss Moore was a member of the Daughters of America, Court St. Augustine and was a Past Grand Regent. She was also a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. After her retirement, Miss Moore and her sister, Mrs. Herrick, were much interested and supporters of the Michaud Manor in Derby Line and assisted in the organizing of the annual Christmas parties at the Manor. They were co-sponsors for Mrs. Hearle and now of Miss Kane at the Manor.

Miss Moore gave a great deal of herself to make others happier. Her personality, poise and ability and the fulfillment of her duties with sincerity was exemplified throughout her life, as she accepted each responsibility of each phase of her career. She was a willing worker, doing all charitable and volunteer work in the communities and the State in this same way.

The love and esteem in which Miss Moore was regarded was shown by the many floral arrangements, spiritual bouquets, masses and by those who called at the Funeral Home and attended the funeral.

The funeral was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Herrick, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Derby Line, nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beauregard, Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes, Milton, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. George Simoneau, Derby line, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Jr. Nashua, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Moore, Deborah and Kevin, of Chelmsford, Mass., also Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, Edward Heney, Miss Ruth Heney, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Miss Janice Abair, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turcon, all of Montpelier, Vt., and Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, Amstom, Conn.

Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Burlington, Vt., Miss Gertrude Asselin, Newport, Miss Alice Daly, Rolling Hills, Mrs. Jane Burbank, Mrs. Jean Tracy, all of Lennoxville, Miss Beatrice Thompson, Ayer's Cliff, Senator and Mrs. John Boylan, Island Pond, and others from points of Vermont and the Boundary Village areas.

Miss Moore's brother, Charles Moore, died in 1960. Another nephew, C.W. Moore of Indianapolis was unable to attend the funeral.

MRS. J.W. DOWNING,
of Derby Line, Vt.

The death of Mrs. James W. Downing the evening of Friday, September 24, 1976, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, John and Eileen Berry in Derby Line, removed from the Boundary communities a person who had lived her life here.

Mrs. Downing, the former Jeannette Sarah Gilmore was the daughter of pioneer families of Rock Island. She was born at Rock Island on June 11, 1892, the daughter of John and Margaret Jane (Jennie) Paquette Gilmore. Her grandfather, Albert Gilmore came to settle in Rock Island in 1848. He married Ellen Power whose family came and settled in Fairfax, near Stanstead in 1841. Mrs. Downing's maternal grandfather Flavien Paquette was of an early Rock Island family and he married Rose Ann Daly, originally of Coaticook, who later came in the 1800s to Stanstead. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Paquette left the community and went to Paquetteville, which he established.

Mrs. Downing's father, John Gilmore, established Gilmore's clothing store in Derby Line in 1882. This has since been in the family owned by his two sons and now by his great-grandson-in-law, John Berry.

Mrs. Downing was a graduate of the Ursuline convent, Stanstead. On June 14, 1917, she was united in marriage to James W. Downing of Rock Island. They established their first home in Derby Line and moved to Stanstead in 1939 when Mr. Downing became registrar for the County of Stanstead in the Stanstead Registry office. Mr. Downing died January 15, 1970 and in August of that year Mrs. Downing went to Derby Line to reside with the Berry family.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Downing were historians and life members of the Stanstead Historical Society. When the museum was in the upper storey of the registry building in Stanstead, Mr. Downing was a familiar figure at the door to greet and welcome the people attending the general meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing were among the families 60 years ago to establish Our Lady of Mercy Parish in Rock Island, following the fire that destroyed Sacred Heart church in Stanstead. Later, Sacred Heart was rebuilt.

Mrs. Downing was an active member of St. Edward's Parish Altar society in Derby Line. This past summer she had enjoyed the three weddings of her Berry granddaughters at St. Edward's and the news of another granddaughter Judith Downing Coy in Virginia. Her life was one of interest, for she loved the Boundary communities, its surrounding hills, the sunsets and all things beautiful.

The esteem in which she was held was shown by the numerous Masses, spiritual bouquets, floral arrangements and memoriams to the Heart Fund, Haskell Free Library and the epilepsy fund.

The funeral was held on Monday morning, September 27, from Converse-Rushford Funeral Home in Derby Line to St. Edward's church, where the Requiem mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. by Father Ronald Benoit. Mrs. R. Lecours played the organ music and the trio who sang were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gobeil and Mrs. Conrad Haselton.

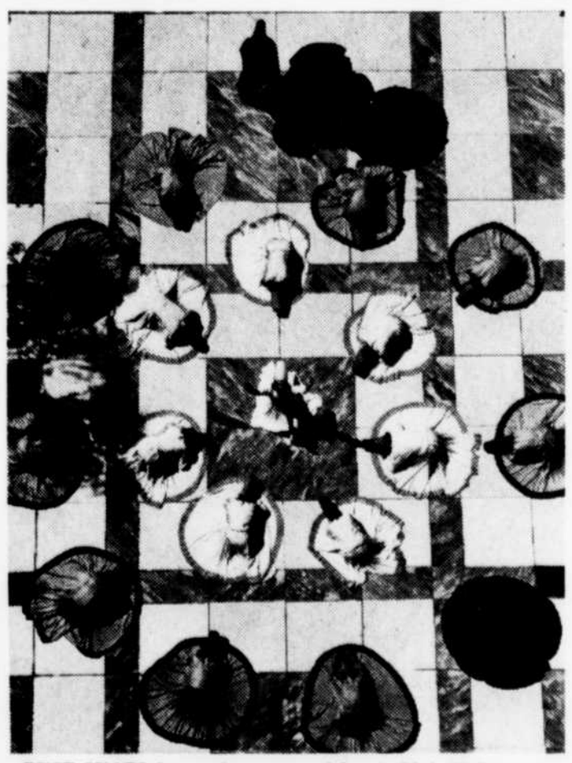
The bearers were a grandson, John Downing; grandsons-in-law Daniel Maclure, Allen Clark and Bruce Urie; a cousin, Sam Bethel and Henry Roy.

Interment took place in the Downing family plot at Mount St. Mary cemetery, Stanstead.

Mrs. Downing is survived by her family, son-in-law and daughter, John and Eileen Berry; sons and daughters-in-law Dalton and Harriet (Darby) Downing, Philip and Barbara (Colpitts) Downing; her grandchildren, Patricia (Berry) Clark; Kathleen (Berry) Bergeron; Ellen (Berry) Maclure, Michael James Downing; Elizabeth (Downing) Urie, Mary Downing, Judith (Downing) Coy, Carol and John Downing. Two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Leo Gilmore at the Michaud Manor, Derby Line and Mrs. Edythe Miller, Boston, Mass. and more distant relatives.

To attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Downing, Miss Mary Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downing, all of Derby Line. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Downing, and John Downing of Beaconsfield, Miss Carol Downing, Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark, Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergeron, Henesburg, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maclure, Irasburg, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Urie, Craftsbury Common, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, Philadelphia, Pa., Paul Gilmore, St. Basile, Que., and other relatives and friends from Sherbrooke, Windsor, St. Bruno, Montreal and Border Communities.

Although her grandson-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Coy, with the Armed Service stationed in Quantico, Va., were unable to attend the funeral, they were in touch with the family by telephone and in thoughts.



BEST SEATS for performance of Iran's Mahalli Dancers would appear to be directly overhead. Troup inaugurating a U.S. tour does a 13th-century Dervish ceremony at Washington's John F. Kennedy Center. Tour is sponsored by the Iranian Committee for the American Bicentennial and Iran Air.

Club Birthday

BEEBE — Mrs. Alton Wing entertained the October 14 gathering of the birthday club at her home, when all members were able to attend.

The evening was spent playing games with prizes awarded, the special prize being claimed by Mrs. W. Mueller.

Mrs. Arthur Langevin, the birthday celebrant, was presented with a gift from the group, for which she expressed her thanks.

Names were drawn for the exchange of Christmas gifts, as there will be no gathering in November.

The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Laberee on December 10.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Emslie, to terminate a very pleasant evening.

GUEST

(Continued from Page 3)

not have dormer windows but a straight roof and the slides showed this. Most of the dormers as we know them had been put in after the houses were built.

Next was a tour of France showing much of the birthplace of Jacques Cartier. He stressed the fact that there was a lack of pride in France concerning this man of history. The upkeep of his monument there left much to be desired.

Following the tour of France, slides of England and Scotland were shown of a trip there, showing many old cathedrals, and other famous buildings and his commentary held everyone's attention. Col. Stewart brought out the fact that for a Canadian visiting England there was very little to remind them of home. There is Canada House, but scarcely a monument to be seen. Col. Stewart would like to see a greater effort made to correct this situation and intends to direct much of his efforts to correct this.

Finally, many excellent slides were shown of Montreal. His remarks concerning the Marine and Military Museum were very enlightening. He has devoted much of his time as well as financial assistance in making that Museum what it is today. He is in hopes of having its name changed to the Macdonald Stewart Museum as it depicts much more of the history of Quebec and Canada than solely that of a Marine & Military Museum as it is known today.

Thus concluded a very interesting talk on history and Col. Stewart was given a very hearty round of applause for his talk and slides. In closing he reminded his listeners again to keep up their good work in preserving the Heritage and History of our part of Canada.

Mr. Charles McCaw on behalf of the Society graciously thanked Col. Stewart for his participation in this evening of so much interest to the Missisquoi Historical Society. He also thanked Mr. and Mrs. Langevin and Mr. Benoit for their attendance.

The Museum has been the recipient of some quite valuable gifts this year: Two lovely oil paintings done by Wyatt Eaton, of the parents of the Hon. W.F. Kay, M.P. for Missisquoi 1911 to 1930. These were given by a very generous donor from Phillipsburg who wishes to remain anonymous. The other gifts were from Arthur de Cresse Gilmour of Montreal and are of considerable historic value. One was a crayon printing, also by Wyatt Eaton, of banker J.C. Baker. The other was the military jacket worn by Col. A.B. Gilmour, Arthur's grandfather and two Fenian Raid flags of his grandfather's.

CADETS

(Continued from Page 3)

riveted on the conductor, William H. Cosby, they led the audience singing loud and clear. I'm sure few Vermonters have heard such a stirring rendition of their national anthem. As a Canadian even I felt shivers along my spine. It was one of the highlights of the performance.

Inviting the cadets to sing in Newport was the North Country Concert Association's way of celebrating the bicentennial year and as the cadets sang their way through the first half of the concert with selections such as 'What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor', 'The Water is Wide', 'I, Don Quixote', 'The Corps', 'Of Thee I Sing', a Gershwin medley, ending appropriately with 'America, the Beautiful', it was hard to argue with their choice.

One of the cadets, George Tilley, was the accompanist on piano and also played some selections he composed himself.

Following the intermission four cadets called the Headliners came on stage in casual dress and played a medley of American folk songs as well as some contemporary popular music.

For the young and not so young in the audience this change of pace made a pleasant diversion.

Songs of the world wars followed with all the cadets back on stage in their dress uniforms. The concert ended with the traditional song, Army Blue.

This concert may sound 'square' and 'corny' to some, as traditional as ice cream and apple pie, but those attending 'ate it up' and when the glee club finished their last number the audience stood as one and clapped enthusiastically until the last cadet marched off.

TOWN

(Continued from Page 3)

at Cinema 2 Carrefour de l'Estrie.

Monday, October 25: "Phantom of the Paradise" will be projected for a second time at Festival Cinema. Cinema 2 Carrefour de l'Estrie continues to present "The Gator".

Tuesday, October 26: Jean Lapointe, noted French Canadian humorist and dramatist, will give a solo show at Salle Maurice O'Bready at 8:30 p.m. while Cinema 2 Carrefour de l'Estrie presents "The Gator."

An important art exhibition and sale will start October 27th and continue until Sunday, October 31st at the Holiday Inn Sherbrooke. Artists who will exhibit their works are M.A. Fortin R.C.A., Suzor Cote R.C.A., Goodridge Roberts, R.C.A., A. Sherriff Scott R.C.A., Rene Richard, Henri Masson, F. Lacurto R.C.A., A. Totossian R.C.A., Gordon Pfeiffer and J.A. Leclerc. The exhibition is organized by Gallerie Michael de Kerdour.

Interested individuals may still see Picasso lithographs at the Cultural Center of the University of Sherbrooke and lithographs by Lenonor Fini at the Grand Hall at the central pavillion, University of Sherbrooke.

Also included in this week's round of art exhibits is a display by Sherbrooke artist Lewis Rosenbloom in the lobby of the CHU, the Sherbrooke University Hospital. His display of 39 oil paintings, many of Eastern Township scenes, continue for the next two weeks.

Senior Citizens guest at luncheon

ROCK ISLAND — A large number of Community Senior Citizens gathered in the Stanstead South United Church Fellowship Room on Thursday, October 14 for the luncheon served by members of the Ladies Aid of the church.

Mrs. Beverly Davis from the Home Nursing service, Newport office was introduced and welcomed as a guest, later she spoke concerning the swine flu immunization program in Vermont.

Although the flu injections had been stopped for a couple of days, due to the news of deaths in other parts of the United States, Mrs. Davis said the program in Vermont was to be resumed the day following, October 15, as it had been ascertained the deaths were not caused by the flu shots.

She stated October 22 is set for the inoculations at the Derby Junior school in the Village of Derby. There will be one or two in Derby Line, the dates are to be announced. The Home Nursing services will visit and inoculate senior citizens at homes, such as the Michaud Manor in Derby Line and will go into the homes of invalids if advised.

The shots are recommended for people over 60 years of age and the chronically ill. With many questions from the floor, the inoculation program was thoroughly discussed.

On behalf of all assembled, Mrs. Irwin Goodwin thanked Mrs. Davis for coming and speaking on this topic and presented her with a small gift.

It was announced that the November 11th meeting will include a program of slides by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Tobin after the usual 12:30 luncheon.

A thank-you was read from the family of the late Thomas McCune, to those who had contributed towards the memorials in the church.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards and chatting.

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Birth

HODGE — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hodge of Ulverton announce the birth of a daughter on October 17, 1976, a sister for Andrea.

Deaths

BRANDRICK, William — At Granby, Que. on October 16, 1976 at the age of 60, William Brandrick, residing in Granby, survived by his sisters Mabel and Kathleen and brother, Edwin. Resting at Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby. Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 2:00 p.m. at St. George's Church. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

FRENCH, Frederick — Accidentally at his home in Waterville, Que., on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976 Frederick Abel French, in his 35th year, beloved husband of Elizabeth Woods, dear father of Brian, Sharron and Richard and loving son of Gordon and Lavina French of Sawyerville, Que. Resting at French's Funeral Home, Sawyerville, where prayers will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 1:45 p.m. Funeral service in Sawyerville United Church at 2 p.m., Rev. G. Simons officiating. Interment in East Clifton Cemetery.

PEAK, William James — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton on Tues., Oct. 19, 1976, William James Peak, beloved husband of Evelyn Bertha Price, 89 Miles Rd., Hamilton, formerly of Sherbrooke, Que., in his 80th year, dear father of Mrs. Marion Evelyn Hemming of Chatsworth, Ont. and Mrs. Joan Naomi Hill of Hamilton, Ont., dear brother of Albert Peak of Lennoxville, Que. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mr. Peak was a member of St. Paul's-Glanford Anglican Church and was a retired employee of Barber Dye Casting Company Ltd. of Hamilton. Resting at the M.A. Clark Funeral Home, 567 Upper Wellington St., Hamilton. Funeral service in the chapel Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Hamilton. Donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

DOWNING — We wish to extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the many floral arrangements, the Masses and donations to the memorial funds in memory of our dear mother and grandmother. Also for the many cards and to those who called or helped in any way. We are very grateful. Thanks so much.

THE FAMILY OF
MRS. J.W. DOWNING

JACKLIN — We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our friends and relatives, especially to our children and grandchildren for helping to make our 50th Anniversary a memorable one. Thanks to our grandchildren for the beautiful 50 year Plaque, all who attended, for gifts, money, flowers and telegrams. Our sincere thanks.

MYRTLE & PRENTICE
JACKLIN

In Memoriam

CODDINGTON — In loving memory of Mel, our dear son and brother, who left us suddenly four years ago, on Oct. 20, 1972.

Four years have passed
Since that sad day
When one we loved
Was called away.
You won't come back,
We know it's true;
But someday, dear Mel,
We will come to you.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by

DAD & MOM
BROTHERS & SISTERS

DOWNES — In loving memory of Grace Downes, who passed away 5 years ago, October 20, 1971.

Just when your days seemed brightest,
Just when your hopes seemed best
God called you from amongest us
To your eternal rest.
It broke our hearts to lose you Grace
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.

Sadly missed by,

SISTERS
& BROTHERS-IN-LAW
& FAMILIES
BROTHERS
& SISTERS-IN-LAW
& FAMILIES
RAYMOND (son-in-law)

ROSS — In loving memory of our dear and beloved daughter and sister, Dora, who departed accidentally on Oct. 13, 1963.

The month of October again is here,
To us the saddest of all the year.
No one knows the grief we share
When we all meet and you're not there.
It's not the tears that are shed at the time
That fills the hearts that are broken,
But the lonely years and the after years
When our loved one's name is spoken.
If we could only see you dear Dora
And hear you say hello to us
Things would not hurt so much.
Then with tearful eyes I think of how handicapped she would be.
I miss her smile and loving face.
So please dear Father in Heaven hear our prayers
Watch our loved one with tender and care.
Be a good shepherd, don't leave her alone,
Love her as we did when she was at home.
Loved forever,

MUM & DAD
CURTIS (brother)
MURIEL & GLORIA
(sisters)

Card of Thanks

CORMIER — I would like to take this moment, now that I am home and feeling much better, to thank Dr. Ferenczi, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Dougan, Dr. Marcoux, Dr. Ross and Dr. Quintin for their excellent care given me during my 2 months stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. My thanks to Miss Harrison and all her staff on second medical, to Mrs. Cass, surgical floor for her care and great interest shown in me while I was on her ward, to Miss Irving from the diet kitchen for the excellent trays sent up to me, to the dart teams, the Army Navy Ladies Auxilairy, the men's unit for their visits, gifts of food, money and phone calls, their great concern for me while I was a patient for so long, to Rev. Douglas Warren and his assistant, Mr. Aird for his daily visits and to my wife and family for visits each day to the hospital. If I have left anyone out, please accept this as a great big thank you to everyone else. May God bless you all.

CEDRIC CORMIER

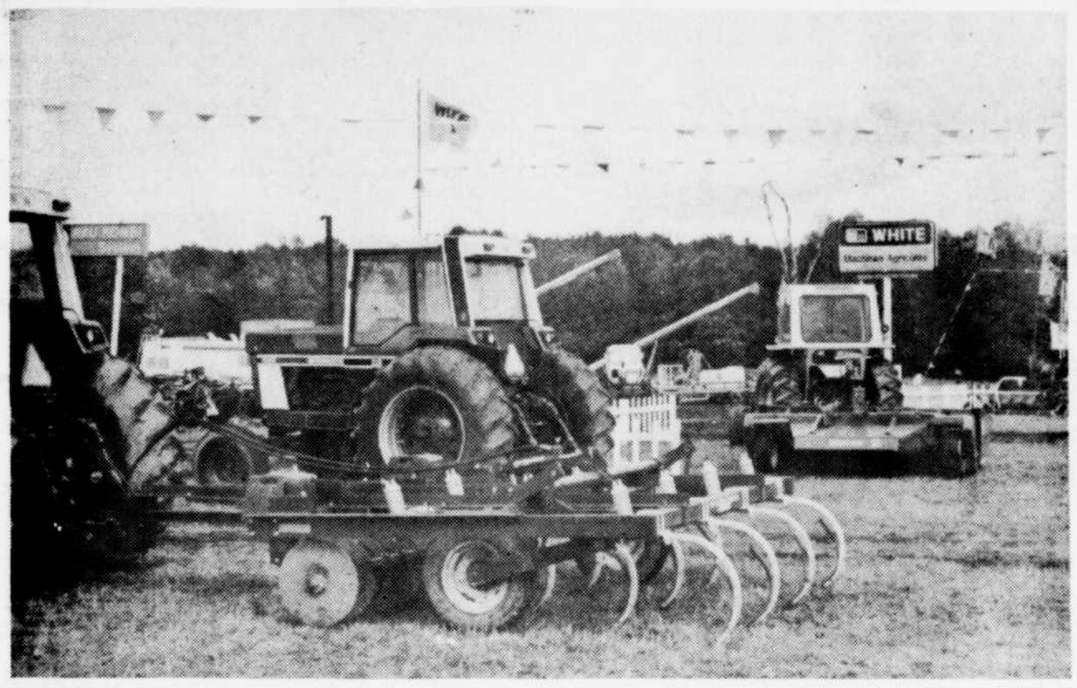
CLARK — I would like to thank all those who helped to make October 1 such a memorable occasion for me. A special thank you to those who were responsible for the fine plaque, of which I am very proud, the La-Z-Boy chair, the transistor radio which I am enjoying and the many money donations. A further note of appreciation to Mrs. Osborne Lowe who made the beautiful cake a replica of a school bus, to Art James, Ralph Rossi, Claude Gilbert and Richard Livingstone whose music we all enjoyed and to Clayton Grey for his most complimentary speech as he presented the gifts to me. A last, but most important thank you to those responsible for organizing the party, those who brought food and helped serve it and to everyone who came and helped to make it such an enjoyable evening. It was my pleasure to drive the children for twenty seven years. Now I thank you, one and all, for your kind thoughts and well wishes which are very much appreciated.

DONALD CLARK

farming and gardening



PLOW MATCH — Herb Winget of Sherbrooke County placed third in the recent Canadian Plowing Championship held at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Above is seen a photo taken at last year's match. Placing first this year was Ken Brown of Ontario and second was Ivan DeGeer of Ontario.



MACHINERY DISPLAY — As part of the Canadian Plowing Championship held recently at Macdonald College, a display of farm machinery was also held. Demonstrations also showed the latest in agricultural equipment.

Sherbrooke plow match held

The Sherbrooke Ploughman's Association held its 97th annual match at the Lennoxville Research Station on Monday, Oct. 11.

Fine cool weather prevailed and the ploughing match turned out to be a success.

Twenty-eight ridges were ploughed with tractor ploughs and tractors. Five ridges were ploughed with horse drawn ploughs.

The Directors of the Sherbrooke Ploughman's Association thank all those people who helped at the match, as well as the donors of money and merchandise.

The results of the match are as follows:

Class No. 1, Horses: 1st, Gordon French, Best Finish; 2nd, William Nelson; 3rd, Knight George; 4th, Cecil Johnston, Best Crown; 5th, William Delaney.

Class No. 2, Boys and Girls, 14-17: 1st, Douglas Nelson; 2nd, Robert Kirby, Best Crown; 3rd, Danny Mosher; 4th, Terry Cooper, Best Finish; 5th, Ronald Cairns.

Class No. 3, Boys and Girls, 8-13: 1st, Judy Nelson, Best Crown; 2nd, Wayne Suitor, Best Finish; 3rd, Brent Cairns; 4th, Susan Kirby; 5th, Jeff Naylor.

Class No. 4, Ladies: 1st, Cathy Whitcomb, Best Crown, Best Finish.

Class No. 5, Three or more furrows: 1st, Clifford Hatcher, Best Finish; 2nd, Lawrence Johnson, Best Crown; 3rd, Jack McAuley; 3rd, Lyle Roarke; 5th, Robert Johnson; 6th, Stan Whitcomb.

Class No. 6, Two furrow hydraulic: 1st, Bruce Kirby, Best Crown and Finish; 2nd, Steve Warwick; 3rd, Turner Hunter; 4th, Doug Johnston

Class No. 7, Trailer Plows: 1st, Dewey Mosher, Best Finish; 2nd, Alex Johnston, Best Crown; 3rd, Turner Hunter; 4th, Doug Johnston.

Class No. 9, Championship Class: 1st, Herbert Winget, Best Crown and Finish; 2nd, Peter Kirby

Class No. 10, Three or more furrows, 14" and over: 1st, David Suitor, Best Crown and Finish; 2nd, Steve Suitor

SPECIALS: Knight George, Best Plow Team, Best Draft Team, Neatest Outfit; Douglas Nelson, B. Morin Equipment Trophy, Rotary Special Judy Nelson, Rotary Special, Stoddard Trophy, S.C.P.A. Trophy International Special; Wayne Suitor, Stoddard Trophy; Bruce Kirby, O'Keefe Trophy; Herbert Winget, S.C.P.A. Trophy, Best Ridge on field, Best Crown on field, Best finish on field, Best Ins. and Outs on field.

New agricultural building begun

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE — A special cornerstone ceremony was held Saturday, Oct. 16 to mark the construction start of the new Macdonald Stewart Building at Macdonald College.

Officiating at the ceremony was F.S. Grisdale, C.B.E., a member of the class of 1911 — Macdonald's first graduating class in agriculture.

Mr. Grisdale, 89, travelled from Olds, Alberta, to take part in the ceremony. A former Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Alberta (1930s), he has had a distinguished career in Canadian agriculture. He was Principal of Olds Agricultural College, was appointed to the Foods Administration Wartime Prices and Trades Board during the war and in 1948 became chairman of the Prices board.

Assisting Mr. Grisdale in the cornerstone ceremony was David Stewart, a longtime benefactor of the College and Honorary President of the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

The new Macdonald Stewart Building is the major focus of the redevelopment of the Macdonald campus which will consolidate and modernize facilities for the Faculty of Agriculture and its School of Food Science. The plan, which results from the decision to lease part of the Macdonald campus to the English-language CEGEP John Abbott College, also calls for the major renovation of two existing academic buildings (the Agriculture Building and the Barton Building).

The new building, which is slated for completion by the fall of 1977, will accommodate the research laboratories and offices for most departments in the Faculty of Agriculture. It will also house the Faculty administration and the offices of the Extension Department, the Morgan Arboretum and the Lyman Entomological Museum.

While the Quebec government is funding the extensive renovations of the two existing buildings, funds for the construction of the Macdonald Stewart Building are being sought from private sources, Montreal businessmen and Macdonald graduate, Murray D. McEwen, President of Redpath Sugars Ltd., is chairman of the Macdonald Agriculture Campaign, which was also launched at the cornerstone ceremony in order to raise $7.2 million to pay for the building.

Livestock Market

MONTREAL (BS) — Receipts Monday at the Montreal Livestock Market totalled 666 head of cattle and 495 calves. Prices paid were:

Steers, B: $36 to $38; commercial: $25.50 to $31; commercial heifers: $25.50 to $31.

Cows, D-1, D-2: $23 to $24.50; D-3: $19 to $22.75; D-4: $15 to $18.75; bulls: $27.75 to $31.

Good dairy calves: $40 to $55; medium $30 to $39; common: $20 to 29.

Exports higher

Canada exported $94.9 million worth of animal furs, hides and skins in 1975 compared with $41.5 million in 1971.

+ + +

Alfalfa popular

Alfalfa is grown in every province. It is particularly well-adapted to soils that have a high lime content of soils that are nearly neutral, such as those of the Prairie Provinces, interior valleys of British Columbia and southern Ontario. It is gaining importance as a forage crop on the acid soils of coastal British Columbia, northern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes because better management practices, such as liming and proper inoculation, help alfalfa to persist longer than it otherwise would.

GLEN MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser of Sherbrooke were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Miles.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fandrich, who had been honeymooning in Gaspe, were dinner guests at the Miles home, en route to their home in Connecticut.

Mr. D. Byrns of Thetford Mines spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White and girls and Mr. and Mrs. S. White. Sunday callers at the same home were Mr. Douglas Robinson and little daughter Nancy of Montreal and Mr. W. Breton.

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US hog numbers increase

U.S. hog numbers were up 17 per cent at September 1, according to the USDA Market h[illegible] numbers were up 18 per cent and the number kept for breeding 13 per cent higher than 1975, the Meat Packers Council of Canada reports.

The June-August pig crop is estimated at 18.1 million head in 14 states, 21 per cent higher than 1975 and six per cent higher than 1974.

Farrowing intentions for September-November are 16 per cent higher than 1975. Looking further ahead, farrowing intentions for December '76 to February '77 are nine per cent higher than the comparable period ending February '76.

Based on the USDA report it appears reasonable to believe U.S. hog slaughter for the balance of 1976 may run 15 to 20 per cent larger than a year ago. If this level materializes, then U.S. slaughter for the year will be up about five per cent.

One current estimate of 1977 slaughter in the U.S. indicates an increase of 12 per cent over 1976. In another report it is indicated continued large beef supplies and poultry will be tempering influences on hog prices this fall and into 1977. On the plus side, the uptrend in the economy and prospects for moderate gains in disposable income should strengthen overall demand for red meats and poultry. The report goes on to forecast U.S. hog prices may average in the low to mid $30 range, liveweight, during the first two quarters of 1977, around the mid $30's in the third quarter and in the low $30's late next year.

RED MEAT OUTPUT

Output of meat from Canadian federally inspected slaughter for the period January to August was up 3.4 per cent over a year earlier. Beef output recorded almost a 12 per cent gain, while pork production slid over eight per cent.

While cattle slaughter is up significantly, carcass weights have increased in recent months. For August, beef carcasses averaged 570 lbs., an increase of 23 pounds over a year ago.

To the end of August steer slaughter was up seven per cent, heifer slaughter up 15 per cent, cow slaughter up 19 per cent and bull slaughter down 16 per cent.

WINTER FAIR

Dominion Stores bid $3.95 per pound for the Grand Champion steer at the recent Atlantic Winter Fair. Exhibitor of the 1330 pound Maine Anjou X Hereford was C.S. Scranton of Charlottetown. The 1290 pound Reserve Champion, exhibited by Foundation Stock Farms of Brookfield, N.S., also went to Dominion at $1.75 per pound.

In other market classes, the Champion lamb owned by Lincoln Boswell of Charlottetown sold for $7.06 per pound to Dominion. Larsen Packers Limited of Berwick paid $3.05 per pound for the Champion hog entered by Dieter Mueller of Bass River, N.S.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR

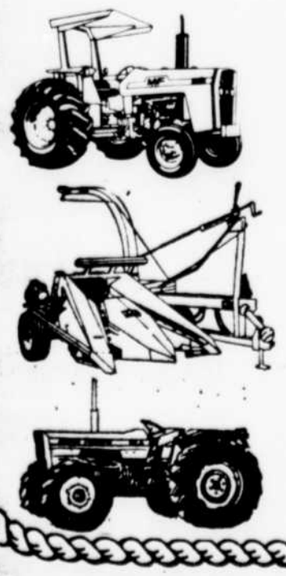
Canada's Show Window of Agriculture, the 48th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opens a nine day stand on November 12 at Toronto's Exhibition Park. The market livestock show always brings before the public an outstanding display of the type of cattle, hogs and lambs that are produced across Canada.

Of particular note in recent years has been the significant change evidenced in the type of livestock winning the major market shows, and which typify the type of animal in demand by meat processors in the 70's.



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But coach Al Arbour still isn't happy

Islanders only unbeaten team in League

New York Islanders are the only unbeaten team in the National Hockey League, but coach Al Arbour still isn't happy.

"We aren't executing very well," Arbour said following the Islanders' 6-1 win Tuesday night over Vancouver Canucks. "I just hope that when we do start executing well, we'll continue winning."

The Islanders have five wins and a tie in their first six games, good enough for first place in the Patrick Division.

The Canucks, meanwhile, are off to the worst start in their seven-year history, losing five of their first six games.

In other games Tuesday night, Montreal Canadiens shut out Washington Capitals 6-0, Cleveland Barons beat Chicago Black Hawks 3-0 and St. Louis Blues edged Boston Bruins 6-5.

The Black Hawks were playing without their $3-million investment, defenceman Bobby Orr, who was in Toronto Tuesday having his left knee examined.

NEEDS REST

The examining surgeon instructed him to take a five-day to one-week layoff to rest the knee. The 28-year-old native of Parry Sound, Ont., has already had five operations on his left knee.

While Arbour wasn't specific in his claims concerning the Islanders' failure to "execute," Islanders captain Eddie Westfall saw nothing wrong with his team's performance.

"I'm not surprised this team is off to a good start," said Westfall."I saw how hard everyone worked in training camp. I saw a lot of sacrifice."

Bobby Nystrom and J. P. Parise each scored two goals and Glenn Resch continued to provide strong goaltending for the Islanders.

Nystrom scored two goals in the first period as the Islanders erased an early 1-0 Vancouver lead. Parise gave the Islanders a 3-1 advantage in the second period and later capped the New York scoring with a goal late in the third period.

Lorne Henning and Westfall contributed New York's other goals, both in the second period, when the Islanders scored three times to take a 5-1 lead.

Dennis Ververgaert gave Vancouver a temporary 1-0 lead with a goal at 5:19 of the first period.

ONLY BEAT TWICE

Resch won his fourth consecutive game for the Islanders, turning back 31 Vancouver shots. He has allowed only two goals in the four games.

Ken Dryden, the league's leading goalie in two of the last four seasons, recorded his 28th career shutout as he turned aside 24 shots in the Montreal victory.

It was Dryden's fourth shutout over Washington in three seasons and Montreal's 13th victory without a defeat against the Capitals.

"Shutting out a team like Washington doesn't give me a large charge," Dryden said. "But I don't like to let in goals any time, so I'm relatively happy, and will be until I let in the next goal."

Doug Risebrough and Jacques Lemaire scored for Montreal in the first period while the Canadiens were being outshot 14-8. Montreal added three goals in the second period and one in the third, with Guy Lapointe and Guy Lafleur scoring powerplay goals past Washington's Bernie Wolfe.

Jim Pappin, a long-time Chicago star, picked up his first goal of the season on a pass from Dennis Maruk to stake the Barons to a 1-0 lead.

MADE FIRST SHUTOUT

Maruk added his fifth goal of the year plus another assist in the third period to clinch the game. Cleveland goaltender Gilles Meloche registered his first shutout of the season, turning away 31 shots and making several spectacular saves.

Claude Larose and Garry Unger scored 42 seconds apart in the third period to lead the Blues past Boston. Larose collected his second goal of the game at the 8:11 mark as he pushed a shot into the Boston net with goalie Gerry Cheevers sprawled in the goal crease.

Unger, scoring a goal in his fourth consecutive game, then fired a 15-foot backhander through Cheevers' legs to help the Blues snap Boston's four-game winning streak.

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Driessen leads team to 6-2

Reds one away from second Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Driessen, in Cincinnati's lineup only because of a baseball rule change his manager detests, ripped a home run and two other hits Tuesday night to lead the Reds to a 6-2 victory over New York Yankees and a 3-0 lead in the 1976 World Series.

The victory left the Reds one triumph away from their second successive World Series title. No team in the 72-year history of the Series has lost the first three games and come back to win the best-of-seven showdown.

Cincinnati goes for the clincher tonight.

Driessen, unable to crack the regular lineup of the Reds, was in the batting order as the designated hitter, an American League rule that permits an extra batter in place of the usually weak-hitting pitcher.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the designated hitter rule to be used in the Series for the first time this year and Reds manager Sparky Anderson complied with the order although he didn't like it.

CALLS RULE STUPID

At various times, Anderson has called the rule "idiotic," "stupid," and a few other choice things. But he had to like it Tuesday night as Driessen led the destruction of the Yankees.

He got the Reds started on a three-run rally in the second inning against loser Dock Ellis when he beat out an infield single that ticked off the pitcher's glove.

Second baseman Willie Randolph grabbed the ball, but his throw to first was an eyelash too late to catch the speedy Driessen.

On the first pitch to George Foster, Driessen stole second and trotted home a moment later as Foster, the major leagues' runs-batted-in leader, drilled a ground-rule double that bounced over the right-centre field fence on one hop.

Johnny Bench followed with a single off the glove of first baseman Chris Chambliss, moving Foster to third. When Cesar Geronimo forced Bench, Foster scored with the Reds' second run.

Then Geronimo stole second when shortstop Fred Stanley dropped Thurman Munson's throw on a pitchout. Dave Concepcion blooped a single to left field and Geronimo scooted home for a 3-0 Cincinnati lead.

CHANGE PITCHERS

Two innings later, Driessen connected on Ellis' second pitch and sent it over the right-field wall, making it 4-0. One out later, Bench ripped his second hit and Grant Jackson replaced Ellis. Jackson ended the inning without further damage.

The Yankees nicked winner Pat Zachry for a run in the fourth on hits by Chambliss and Oscar Gamble sandwiched around a walk to Graig Nettles.

An inning later, the Yankees had Zachry in trouble again when Mickey Rivers ended a 0-for-11 slump with a single to left and Roy White walked on four pitches.

But Munson lined the next pitch to first baseman Tony Perez and Rivers was easily doubled off second base. Chambliss struck out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, New York cut the Reds' lead to two runs when Jim Mason, the Yankees' backup shortstop, hit a home run into the seats in right field.

REPLACES STANLEY

It was an unlikely source for the first Yankee homer of the Series. Mason, who had entered the game after the Yankees pinch-hit for Stanley in the fourth, had hit only one homer all season—and that was back in May.

When Rivers walked and Munson added a two-out single, it finished Zachry. Will McEnaney came out of the bullpen to face Chambliss, the Yankees' pennant hero last week.

But this time, with the tying run at the plate, all Chambliss could manage was a soft grounder to first baseman Perez.

With their lead shaved to two runs, it was time for the Reds' run makers to go to work again.

Pete Rose opened the eighth with a single and dashed to third with a belly-flop slide when Ken Griffey also singled. It was Griffey's first hit of the Series in his 12th at bat.

LOADS BASES

Joe Morgan doubled past first base, scoring Rose. An intentional walk to Driessen, who had doubled in his previous at-bat, loaded the bases. Foster then drilled his second hit to left field, scoring the final Cincinnati run.

That made it 6-2, and was a comfortable lead for McEnaney to work with over the final two innings as he saved the victory for Zachry.

Perhaps the frustration of the Yankees was best demonstrated in the ninth inning, when Mason was the scheduled leadoff man. His homer apparently hadn't convinced his manager, Billy Martin, of anything. Otto Velez was sent up to pinch-hit for him.

He struck out.

Bobby Orr needs a week off

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Orr will need a layoff of five days to a week to rest his tender left knee but will not require another operation, Al Eagleson said Tuesday night.

Eagleson, a Toronto lawyer and agent for the Chicago Black Hawks defenceman, said Orr was examined for 1½ hours Tuesday night by Dr. John Palmer.

Dr. Palmer, a Toronto surgeon, said following the examination that Orr had "abused the knee by playing too much."

Eagleson said Palmer recommended Orr take a "good rest."

"Dr. Palmer said Bobby will have to take it easy for a while," Eagleson said. "He recommended that perhaps he should play only two out of every three games or rest one or two days every week."

Eagleson added that Dr. Palmer said the knee flare-up would be a "common occurrence" for the rest of Orr's National Hockey League playing career.

The 28-year-old native of Parry Sound, Ont., did not accompany the Black Hawks to Cleveland for a game against the Barons on Tuesday night.

Canadiens 6
Capitals 0

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Ken Dryden, the National Hockey League's leading goalie in two of the last four seasons, recorded his 28th career shutout, turning aside 24 shots, as Montreal Canadiens blanked Washington Capitals 6-0 Tuesday night.

It was Dryden's fourth shutout over Washington in three seasons and Montreal's 13th victory without a defeat against the expansion Capitals.

Doug Risebrough and Jacques Lamaire scored for Montreal in the first period while the Canadiens were being outshot 14-8.

Montreal added three goals in the second period and one in the third, with Guy Lapointe and Guy Lafleur scoring powerplay goals past Washington's Bernie Wolfe.

Lapointe also added two assists and so did Steve Shutt, giving him 15 points this season.

Lafleur has 14 points in Montreal's eight games.

Referee Ron Wicks was struck in the eye by a stick in the second period and was taken to Hospital for observation. His place was taken by linesman Leon Stickle.

Blues 6
Bruins 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Claude Larose and Garry Unger scored 42 seconds apart in the third period to pace St. Louis Blues to a 6-5 win over Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Larose collected his second goal of the game at the 8:11 mark as he pushed a shot into the Boston net with goalie Gerry Cheevers sprawled in the goal crease.

Unger, scoring a goal in his fourth straight game, then fired a 15-foot backhander through Cheevers' legs to help the Blues snap Boston's four-game winning streak.

The Bruins roared to a 4-2 lead four minutes into the second period, forcing St. Louis coach Emile Francis to remove veteran goalie Ed Johnston. Peter McNab and Jean Ratelle scored in the opening period for Boston with Chuck Lefley and Jerry Butler connecting for the Blues.

Rick Middleton and McNab, with his second goal put Boston on top and spelled the end for Johnston. Rookie goalie Ed Staniowski came in for St. Louis and permitted only one goal for the remainder of the game.

Larose's first goal and another score for St. Louis by Red Berenson tied the score, but Ratelle, with his second goal, put Boston ahead 5-4 after two periods.

Hawks 0
Barons 3

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jim Pappin scored late in the second period to lead Cleveland Barons to a 3-0 National Hockey League victory Tuesday night over Chicago Black Hawks.

Pappin, a long-time Chicago star, picked up his first goal of the year on a pass from Dennis Maruk. Maruk added his fifth goal of the year plus another assist in the third period to clinch the game.

Cleveland goaltender Gilles Meloche registered his first shutout of the season, turning away 31 shots and making several spectacular saves. The Barons, who picked up their second victory, got all their goals against Tony Esposito.

Maruk's goal came just 31 seconds into the final period, with assists going to Pappin and Al MacAdam. Rookie defenceman Greg Smith scored on a Maruk pass 14:02 into the period, his second goal of the year.

The Black Hawks played without star defenceman Bobby Orr, who was nursing a sore knee.

Islanders 6
Canucks 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Nystrom and J. P. Parise each scored two goals and Glenn Resch continued to provide strong goaltending as New York Islanders defeated the Vancouver Canucks 6-1 in National Hockey League play Tuesday night.

Nystrom scored two goals in the first period as the Islanders erased an early 1-0 Vancouver lead. Parise gave the Islanders a 3-1 advantage in the second period and later capped the New York scoring with a goal late in the third.

Lorne Henning and Ed Westfall contributed New York's other goals, both in the second period, when the Islanders scored three times to take a 5-1.

Dennis Ververgaert gave Vancouver a 1-0 lead with a score at 5:19 of the first period.

Resch won his fourth straight game for the Islanders, turning back 31 shots. Resch has allowed two goals in the four games.

Oilers beat Roadrunners 5-4

Great things expected of Lindstrom

Bobby Kromm is expecting big things this year from his sophomore Swede, Willy Lindstrom, in the World Hockey Association.

"Last year he took a lot of time feeling his way around," said Kromm after Lindstrom scored his fifth and sixth goals of the year Tuesday night to lead Winnipeg Jets to a 6-1 victory over Indianapolis Racers in Winnipeg.

"He had a lot of chances but couldn't finish them off. This year he feels more at ease and he'll score 40 or 45 goals."

Also scoring for Winnipeg were Peter Sullivan, Bill Lesuk, Andres Hedberg and Mats Lindh.

Brian McDonald notched the lone Racers goal midway through the second period.

In other games, Glen Sather's second goal of the game in overtime gave Edmonton Oilers a 5-4 victory over Phoenix Roadrunners, Richard Grenier scored early in overtime to give Quebec Nordiques a 6-5 win over Birmingham Bulls, Houston Aeros and New England Whalers played to a 4-4 draw, and Cincinnati Stingers scored a 4-2 victory over Minnesota Fighting Saints.

AVOIDS REPORTERS

In Edmonton, Oilers coach Bep Guidilon wasn't receptive to interviewers after the game, despite the victory.

"Why don't you go talk to the players," he said.

"Ask them why they played bad defensive hockey in the last six minutes with a lead to protect."

Guidilon was referring to the three-goal lead the Oilers lost in the final eight minutes of play.

But Sather's second goal of the game just 22 seconds into the sudden-death overtime salvaged the game. Barry Merrill, Larry Hornung and Rick Morris provided the other Edmonton goals.

Rob Ftorek finished the uphill climb for Phoenix to tie the game after goals by Seppo Repo, Bob Liddington and Dell Hall.

Ken Broderick faced 29 shots in the Edmonton net while Gary Kurt, who was pulled after two periods, and rookie Clay Hebbington combined for 27 saves.

Michel Dion, the league's leading goaltender last year, stopped 39 shots for Indianapolis in Winnipeg while Joe Daley of the Jets was called on to turn aside just 24 shots.

In St. Paul, Minn., two power play goals by Dennis Abgrall was the impetus to lead the Stingers to their win despite being outshot 43-29 by the Fighting Saints.

Rick Dudley and Blaine Stoughton fired the other Cincinnati goals while Ray Adduono and Mike Antonovich replied for Minnesota.

SCORELESS OVERTIME

Tom Earl scored at 6:51 of the third period for New England in Houston to draw even with the Aeros and the teams then played through a scoreless overtime period.

It was Earl's second goal of the night. Other New England goals came from George Lyle and Brad Selwood.

Mark Howe scored twice for Houston and Cam Connor and Frank Hughes provided the others.

In Birmingham, the Bulls got the first two goals of the game and the last two in the third period to force the overtime but Grenier's game winner at the 10-second mark of overtime nullified the effort.

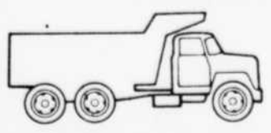
Marc Tardif, Serge Bernier, Real Cloutier and Francois Lacombe scored the other Quebec goals. Mark Napier, with two, Frank Mahovlich, Lou Nistico and Richard Farda provided the Birmingham scoring punch.

The WHA is quiet tonight. On Thursday, Indianapolis is at San Diego, Quebec visits Calgary and Houston enters Birmingham.

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Schenley candidate list announced

Lancaster, Clements, top Canadian QB's

MONTREAL (CP) — Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Tom Clements of Ottawa Rough Riders, the two top quarterbacks in the Canadian Football League, are among candidates who will represent the nine clubs in voting for the annual most valuable player awards, it was announced Tuesday.

Others who survived the first round of balloting for outstanding player of the year are two wide receivers, George McGowan of Edmonton Eskimos and Tom Forzani of Calgary Stampeders, running backs Jim Washington of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Jimmy Edwards of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, defensive end Bill Baker of British Columbia Lions, defensive tackle Granville Liggins of Toronto Argonauts and tight end Peter Dalla Riva of Montreal Alouettes.

Dalla Riva, Forzani and Baker were also picked to represent their clubs in voting for the top Canadian along with tight end Tony Gabriel of Ottawa, running back Neil Lumsden of Toronto, punter Ken Clark of Hamilton, defensive end Jim Heighton of Winnipeg, defensive tackle Dave Fennell of Edmonton and running back Steve Molnar of Saskatchewan.

ROOKIE NOMINEE

Lumsden, a graduate of the University of Ottawa, is the Toronto nominee for rookie of the year along with running backs Charles McMann of Montreal and John Palazeti of Ottawa, defensive backs Chuck Wills of Winnipeg, Randy Graham of Saskatchewan and Joe Hollimon of Edmonton, quarterback John Sciarra of B.C., defensive tackle Tom Higgins of Calgary and defensive end Alan Moffat of Hamilton.

Baker got a third nomination, as defensive player of the year, along with Liggins and Fennell, defensive end John Helton of Calgary and linebackers Chuck Zapiec of Montreal, Mark Kosmos of Ottawa, Joe Harris of Hamilton, Harry Walters of Winnipeg and Cleveland Vann of Saskatchewan.

Nominees for offensive lineman of the year are Dan Yochum of Montreal, Donn Smith of Ottawa, Wally Highsmith of Toronto, Larry Butler of Hamilton, Butch Norman of Winnipeg, Mike Dirks of Saskatchewan, Lloyd Fairbanks of Calgary, Bob Howes of Edmonton and Al Wilson of B.C.

Following is a list of nominations for outstanding player awards in the Canadian Football League announced Tuesday. Next ballots in each of the five categories to determine the Eastern and Western nominees for the final ballot, to be announced during the Grey Cup week in Toronto in late November, are due Nov. 2.

Outstanding Player
East
Jimmy Edwards, Hamilton Tiger-Cats
Peter Dalla Riva, Montreal Alouettes
Tom Clements, Ottawa Rough Riders
Granville Liggins, Toronto Argonauts
West
Bill Baker, British Columbia Lions
Tom Forzani, Calgary Stampeders
George McGowan, Edmonton Eskimos
Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan Roughriders
Jim Washington, Winnipeg Blue Bombers

Outstanding Canadian
East
Ken Clark, Hamilton
Dalla Riva, Montreal
Tony Gabriel, Ottawa
Neil Lumsden, Toronto
West
Baker, B.C.
T. Forzani, Calgary
Dave Fennell, Edmonton
Steve Molnar, Saskatchewan
Jim Heighton, Winnipeg

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN
East
Larry Butler, Hamilton
Dan Yochum, Montreal
Don Smith, Ottawa
Wally Highsmith, Toronto
West
Al Wilson, B.C.
Lloyd Fairbanks, Calgary
Bob Howes, Edmonton
Mike Dirks, Saskatchewan
Butch Norman, Winnipeg

DEFENSIVE PLAYER
East
Joe Harris, Hamilton
Chuck Zapiec, Montreal
Mark Kosmos, Ottawa
Liggins, Toronto
West
Baker, B.C.
John Helton, Calgary
Fennell, Edmonton
Cleveland Vann, Saskatchewan
Harry Walters, Winnipeg

OUTSTANDING ROOKIE
East
Alan Moffat, Hamilton
John Palazeti, Ottawa
Lumsden, Toronto
West
John Sciarra, B.C.
Tom Higgins, Calgary
Joe Hollimon, Edmonton
Randy Graham, Saskatchewan
Chuck Wills, Winnipeg

The standings

NHL

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Islanders	5	0	1	26	9	11
Atlanta	5	2	0	25	26	10
Rangers	4	3	0	31	29	8
Phila	2	3	1	17	23	5
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	4	2	0	23	23	8
Chicago	4	3	0	22	16	8
Colorado	2	4	0	18	21	4
Minnesota	1	5	0	16	28	2
Vancouver	1	5	0	14	30	2
Prince of Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	5	2	0	35	25	10
Cleveland	2	2	2	20	17	6
Buffalo	2	3	0	13	16	4
Toronto	1	2	2	21	23	4
Norris Division						
Montreal	6	2	0	41	16	12
Los Ang	3	2	2	28	18	8
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	20	31	4
Detroit	1	3	1	16	18	3
Washington	1	4	1	14	31	3

WHA

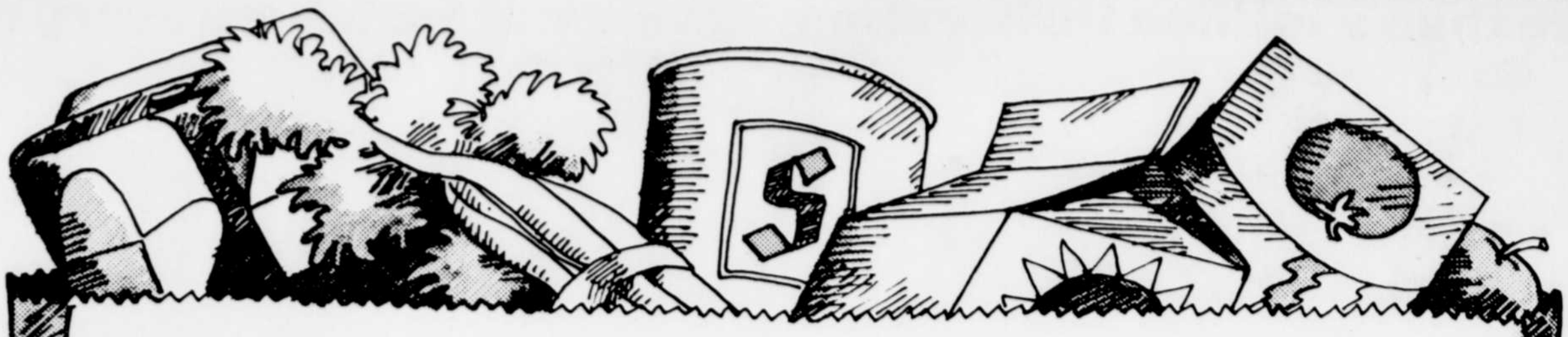
East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	5	1	0	31	21	10
Cincinnati	3	2	2	41	34	8
Birmingham	2	4	1	26	30	5
Indianap	2	3	0	14	25	4
Minnesota	2	5	0	24	28	4
New Eng	0	3	1	8	19	1
West Division						
Winnipeg	4	2	0	26	14	8
San Diego	3	1	1	25	20	7
Houston	3	1	1	16	12	7
Edmonton	3	1	0	15	12	6
Phoenix	3	2	0	25	23	6
Calgary	0	5	0	8	21	0

Tuesday Results
New England 4 Houston 4
Winnipeg 6 Indianapolis 1
Quebec 6 Birmingham 5
Edmonton 5 Phoenix 4
Cincinnati 4 Minnesota 2

Thursday Games
Indianapolis at San Diego
Quebec at Calgary
Houston at Birmingham



E.T.T.F.L. SCORES
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Lennoxville 59, Windsor 1
Danville 20, Richmond 6
Lennoxville 47, Richmond 0
Danville 26, Windsor 0



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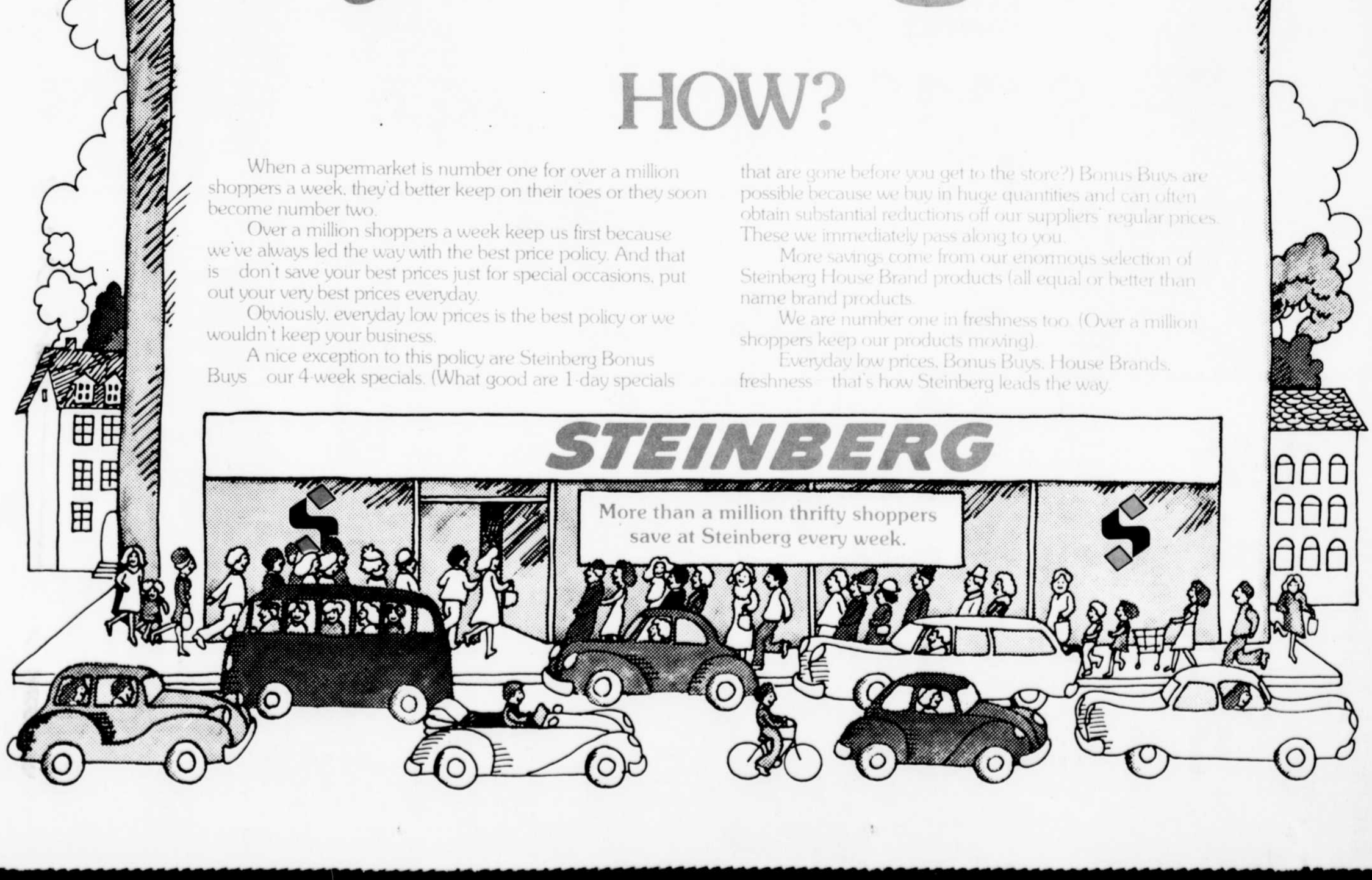
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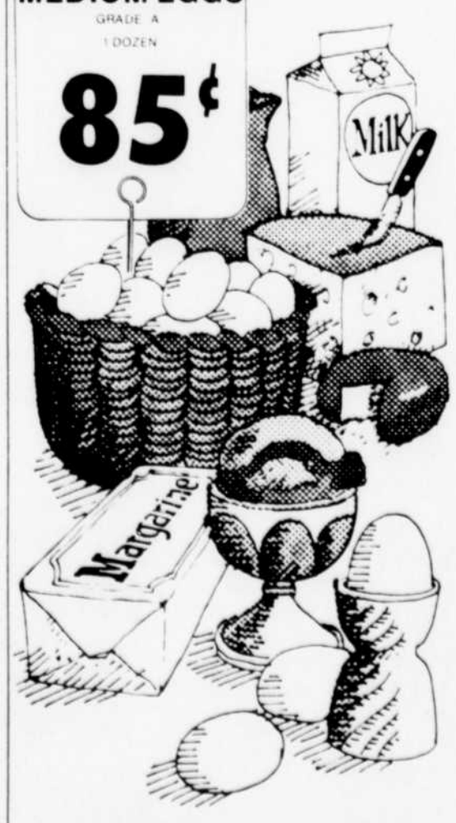
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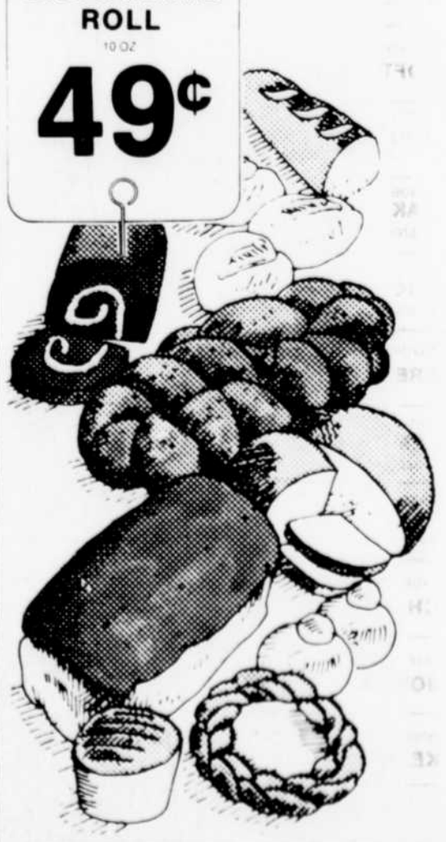
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TRAVEL

A real fish story

Bermuda tops for sport fishing

By THOMAS KELSCH

HAMILTON, Bermuda — When Bermuda's charter boat captain David DeSilva takes a party out fishing, he will go to any depths to help his customers land fish.

Last summer, he had an excellent opportunity to prove it when he took a wild and unexpected ride into the deep, towed by a muscular tuna.

"A member of a party which had chartered my boat hooked a fine Allison (yellowfin) tuna," DeSilva recalls. "There was a lot of excitement in the boat because the Allison is one of the strongest fish in the world.

"The incident occurred when the fisherman finally brought the tuna close to the boat and I tried to gaff him."

Using a gaff with a nine-foot-long handle, DeSilva leaned out and drove the point firmly into the fish. The tuna suddenly found renewed life and dived for the bottom. DeSilva reaching out over the gunwale, was caught off balance and jerked out of the boat.

The 100-pound fish pulled 160-pound Captain DeSilva 20 feet under the surface before the effort exhausted the already tired fish. DeSilva then began swimming for the top with the tuna in tow. Eventually, DeSilva won the underwater tug of war.

As he surfaced gasping for breath, he was relieved to see his mate, Sonny Trott, reaching a hand over the transom. To DeSilva's dismay, Sonny was reaching, not for the captain, but for the gaff.

The captain's first reaction was to tongue-lash Sonny, a difficult feat when one is gasping for breath and thrashing about in the water.

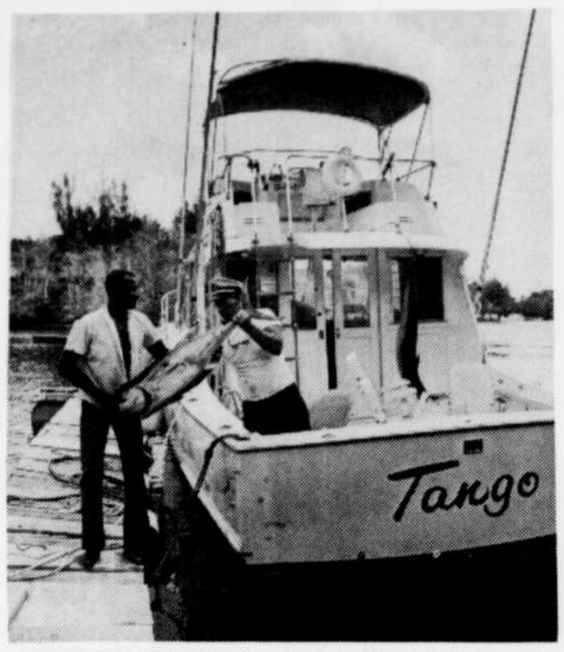
"But I realized that Sonny was doing exactly what I had done and I guess what I had trained him to do," DeSilva now philosophizes. "We both were more concerned with landing that fish than with my safety."

Sonny landed the tuna for the nonplussed client as the captain struggled back aboard on his own.

Going out of their way to make sure a client catches fish is all in a day's work for DeSilva and Bermuda's 23 other charter boat captains.

Captain DeSilva is president of the Bermuda Charter Fishing Boat Association and is a natural choice because of his deep concern with keeping Bermuda one of the top sport fishing resorts in the world.

Fourteen years a charter captain, DeSilva has spent almost as much of his life on the water as he has on land. His father was a commercial fisherman, supplying rockfish, grouper, lobster and other sea delicacies to the island's hotels and restaurants. His four brothers are still commercial fishermen, out every day the weather permits, hauling in food fish — "whitemeat" they call it — with traps, handlines and nets. Only Captain David has made the switch to the more glamorous sport fishing business.



HAMILTON, BERMUDA — Captain David DeSilva and his mate, Sonny Trott, unload yellowfin tuna following a day's fishing on "Tango," one of the charter fishing boats available on this mid-Atlantic island.

Bermuda, only 22 square miles of land 600 miles out in the Atlantic, is surrounded by seas rich in marine life and abounding in challenging game fish.

Seventeen of the 58 game fish recognized by the International Game Fish Association are common in the waters around Bermuda. At present Bermuda holds 18 world records in fishing and has been responsible through the years for almost 70 past and present world records.

"Variety is important to our fishing business," says S.L. "Pete" Perinchief, head of the Bermuda Fishing Information Bureau and possibly the most dedicated and knowledgeable fisherman on the island. "That way, if one species does not happen to be hitting, there is a good chance that another will be.

"It is not even necessary to charter a boat and go far off shore to have a good time fishing in Bermuda. We have three distinct kinds of fishing here: shore, reef and off shore. You can catch snappers, pompano, bonefish, barracuda and other tough game fish simply by casting from shore or from a small boat.

"And Bermuda makes it easy for visitors to fish. No licence is required and equipment is readily available for renting."

But, of course, the off shore fishing is the most glamorous and the banks 15 or more miles from Bermuda are the habitat of the behemoths. Chief among Bermuda's battling giants is the Allison tuna, both because of its abundance and because of its phenomenal strength and determination ("It has shoulders," the fishermen say). It is challenged for the top spot by wahoo, blackfin tuna, blue and white marlin, and a while array of finny fighters from amber-jack to yellowtail.

"A few years ago," says DeSilva, "we were worried about trawlers depleting our stocks. There did not seem to be as many fish around anymore.

"I think the trend has been reversed now, though. Last year was the best I have seen in a dozen years. Allison and wahoo are plentiful out there. So far this year has also been very good.

An abundance of fish is the best possible news for the thousands of anglers who come to Bermuda every summer. And David DeSilva and the other captains will do everything in their power to find the fish and bring them into the boat — even if it means an unexpected tow into the deep.

Fall Foliage package vacations, a sight to see

To say that the Canadian countryside is ablaze with color come October is almost an understatement.

From Ontario east, the leaves of the deciduous trees, turn almost every color of the rainbow, from yellow to bright orange to red. Interspersed, among them, are the vivid greens of the stately spruce and pines.

A fly/drive vacation may be the answer for photography enthusiasts who want to capture the autumn splendor of Atlantic Canada.

Begin by flying to Fredericton, capital of New Brunswick, where you can rent a car and be on your way to Fundy National Park, on the shores of the Bay of Fundy.

Or visit Nova Scotia. Fly to Halifax, pick up a car and enjoy the ruggedness and color of the 184-mile Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island. If you want to combine boat travel with fall foliage, take a ferry to Prince Edward Island or carry on to Newfoundland, where the Bonne Bay area of Canada's youngest province treats the visitor to a feast for the eyes.

North of Quebec City, the Laurentians, oldest mountains in North America, provide luxury resort accommodation in which to enjoy autumn's splendor.

A six-day, six-night package vacation includes return air fare, Montreal to Quebec City, six nights accommodation at a Laurentian resort, and a rented car. Drive around the shores of a Laurentian lake and enjoy nature's colors.

If an escorted motorcoach vacation is more to your liking, try Ontario where Mother Nature has colored the countryside with equal intensity.

There are a number of holidays to choose from. A two-day, one-night package takes you to the Muskoka region, about 100 miles north of Toronto. After driving through picturesque Ontario towns such as Sutton, Severn Bridge, Gravenhurst, Bala and Parry Sound, you arrive at the Britannia Resort Hotel.

That evening, you will enjoy dinner served in the hotel's dining room overlooking the Lake of Bays, and the autumn colors reflected in its waters.

The next morning, after breakfast, there's a three-hour lake cruise to view the myriad autumn tints along its shores. Then, it's back home with the pictures you've taken to keep the colors alive during winter's snows.

If time is short for viewing Ontario's fall foliage, there are one-day excursions from Toronto which include cruises on the Lady Muskoka from Gravenhurst in the Muskoka region.

Northern Ontario should not be forgotten. There is, for example, a three day fall vacation which combines travel by motorcoach, boat and rail. This trip takes you by motorcoach to Sault Ste. Marie for an overnight stop.

The following day, you board the Algoma Central Railway for a trip to the Agawa Canyon. On this route you pass spectacular country: through forested hills, over trestle bridges, and along fjord-like ravines. At Agawa Canyon you can fish or picnic before returning to Sault Ste. Marie around 5:00 p.m.

During the return trip to Toronto, you travel the Trans-Canada Highway to Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. A ferry ride on the Chicheemaun takes you across beautiful Georgian Bay from South Baymouth to Tobermory.

The sights and colors continue as the coach takes you through the Bruce Peninsula for an early evening arrival in Toronto.

Most fall foliage package vacations are available from mid-September to mid-October.

Highway through history

Nova Scotia's lighthouse route

From Yarmouth to Halifax-Dartmouth, Nova Scotia's Lighthouse Route follows the coastline of history, pioneering spirit and a romance of the sea which has spanned 475 years. The Lighthouse Route begins at Yarmouth, terminus for the mini-cruise car ferries from Bar Harbor and Portland, Maine. For more than 200 miles the Route weaves through some of the oldest European settlements north of the Gulf of Mexico, ending at the twin cities of Halifax-Dartmouth. The explorers Champlain and de Monts landed at a number of sheltered bays and coves on this coast in 1604. Almost all of the south coast of Nova Scotia was granted to Charles de la Tour by Oliver Cromwell in 1656.

Today the red and white lighthouses, sentinels which give their name to the highway, stand with their backs to the land once known as Acadia by the French who originally settled here. In 1755 the British carried away the French settlers, removing many of them to Louisiana, and resettled the land with British settlers. Many Acadians, however, managed to escape and some returned to their former homes. Near Yarmouth are the villages of Pubinico - all six of them. Many of the families living in the villages are directly descended from the original Acadians who returned to Nova Scogia after the Expulsion.

The New England influence is also very strong along Nova Scotia's Lighthouse Route. Towns such as Liverpool were originally settled by New Englanders. Many of the old homes are still in use today and some are open to the public. One of the best known is Simeon Perkins House in Liverpool. Once the home of Simeon Perkins, diarist, shipowner, merchant and soldier, this historic house, built in 1766 is preserved by the Nova Scotia Museum.

The town of Shelburne, today a quiet town of less than 3,000 was, in 1783, one of the largest centres on the Atlantic coast of North America. Known as Port Roseway, it was the destination of more than 10,000 New England Loyalists who preferred the British crown to the fledgling republic. The historic Ross - Thomson House and Store in Shelburne, operated by the Nova Scotia Museum, recalls the life, hardships and joys of the Loyalist period.

Other towns, such as Lunenburg, carry the European influence from their founders. Settled by German people, Lunenburg is said to be one of the most architecturally interesting towns in Canada. It is also the location of one of the largest fresh fish processing plants in the world and home of the famous schooner, Bluenose. The shipyards in Lunenburg have also built other well known vessels such as the Bounty replica used in the film Mutiny on the Bounty. Bluenose II, an exact hull and above decks replica of the original was launched from the Lunenburg yards in 1963.

Now the floating ambassador of the province of Nova Scotia, Bluenose II travels the coastal and inland waterways of eastern North America promoting Nova Scotia. During the summer months she is berthed at the Privateers Wharf at Halifax's Historic Properties and takes visitors on cruises of Halifax Harbour.

In the town of Barrington, the Woolen Mill recalls days when local sheep provided the material for clothing. In Bridgewater the Wile Carding Mill also takes the visitor back in time to the era of homespun yard goods.



'Cool is my style'

Frazier fights 'bad example' rap

By Ira Berkow

Whenever someone wishes to make a statement about an exploitive black sports star, Walt Frazier's name is trundled out. In a recent article, for example, on the New York Times op-ed page, William Serrin wrote:

"But the problem is one of private people, too. The (young blacks of Detroit) did not learn what they know by themselves. Magazines said that wearing wide-brim hats and carrying canes was black cool. The basketball player, Walt Frazier, who did not sweat, was cool . . . Black people like Fred Williamson and Jim Brown found they could make a bundle making violent, sex-filled movies. And the young blacks started acting in the fashion of the Hollywood actors, and it was no longer acting. It was violence and death on Detroit's East Side."

Lumping Frazier with those alleged catalysts of mayhem is muddle-headed. The marauding black youths of Detroit, to say the least, impose themselves on others. No one says to Walt Frazier, "get away from me," except, perhaps, a man he is guarding on the basketball court. Frazier's cool is marked by restraint.

Frazier has never been called for a technical foul, for example, in his entire nine-year career in the National Basketball Association. He almost never even grimaces at a call by a referee, let alone complains about it. He has never gotten into a scuffle on the court; his reserve was dramatically demonstrated to a nationwide television audience when, a few seasons back, an opponent on the Baltimore Bullets slugged Frazier in frustration.

Frazier simply continued on in the game.

A few years ago I was at a game the Knicks played in Atlanta, Frazier's home town. I noticed that Frazier left the pre-game warm-up drills to talk with a member of the band that played at courtside. The band was made up of inmates of a nearby Georgia prison.

After the game I asked Frazier who it was he spoke with. He said it was he spoke with. He said it was a guy he had played with on his high school basketball team.

I asked Frazier what the difference was between himself and guys like that fellow. Frazier said that he determined long ago not to grow up standing on the corner, nodding and talking jive. He wanted to make something of himself and he knew it would take work. He came to the belief that "cool" was the answer. That is, a positive "cool."

"Cool is my style," he has said. "I almost never show any emotion on the court. A guy might harass me and it might be working, but if you look at my face, I always look cool. So they never know what I'm thinking.

"Some cool is natural, but a lot is learned.

"Cool is a quality admired in the black neighborhoods. Cool is a matter of self-preservation, of survival. It must go back to the slave days, when often times all a black man had to defend himself with was his poise. If you'd show fear or anger, you'd suffer the consequences. Today, the guy respected in the ghetto is the guy who resists the urge to go off — who can handle himself in a crisis, who can talk his way out of a fight."

One also wonders about Serrin's point about clothes. Is he saying that wearing wide-brim hats stirs up hostile blood in young blacks?

It is a truism in ghetto life as elsewhere, that the wearing of prized clothing is a step toward pacifism. Few dudes are inclined to tear up snazzy duds in a scuffle.

Frazier says he was always conscious of being neat as far back as grade school. He remembers when the blue-suede shoe fad came out, he bought himself a pair of those sharp brogans. "I was proud of them and brushed them all the time," he said. "My mother said I'd better be careful because I was brushing all the suede off."

Like many of us, the better Frazier dresses, he says, the better he feels. Even on the court. The neater he feels in his uniform, he says, the better he usually plays.

It is a matter of pride and self-respect. Psychologists tell us that we must respect ourselves before we can or will respect others. And who should judge how wide another's hat brim ought to be?

As for being an example to youth, Frazier says, "The only thing about me that I'd want kids to identify with is that I'm my own man. I don't use people and I don't let people use me.

"I believe what Bill Russell says: black kids can look up to a black athlete as an athlete, as someone who has worked hard and developed his talents, a man who has accomplished something he wanted. But a father should set an example for a kid, or an uncle or a religious or neighborhood leader.

"My example is that I'm Walt Frazier. I do my job well."



"THE ONLY THING about me that I'd want kids to identify with is that I'm my own man."

Out with all their marbles

Of Mailer, Taylor and Frazier

By Ira Berkow

George Foreman, like some in the crowd at his last fight, is a former champion still hanging in there. While ex-champ Joe Frazier, like others in that same crowd, had decided to hang 'em up — after much encouragement by Foreman in their recent bout.

It was a spectacular night for champs, for even ex-champions are always called "champ." Just as ex-emperors are always known as "emp," or ought to be. It is more than a courtesy, it is deserved homage to a past, but nonetheless ultimate achievement.

Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey were there, all former heavyweight title-holders, all called "champ." Rocky Graziano was there, the former middleweight king. He held the title only for a few months in 1947, between losses to Tony Zale.

When Graziano entered the ring before the fight, he dazzled the joint with a sports jacket that could have been made from all 31 Baskin-Robbins flavors. "Wow, Rock," fans exclaimed. "Lookin' good, Champ!"

Toots Shor and Jack Dempsey came to the fight together. Each is in his 80s and rather saggy around the gills. Each must use a cane. Toots like Dempsey was a champ — champion nightclub owner.

Before the fight, a young man told a friend, "I've got to shake Jack Dempsey's hand." He walked over, shook hands, returned and said, "Now I can tell my grandchildren that I shook the hand of the champ." The friend snorted, "What champ? You shook hands with Toots Shor."

Norman Mailer was there, too. Some call him the Heavyweight Champion of the "Word". Others say, "Ex", or "aging challenger." They've been waiting 30 years for him to write a novel to top his "The Naked and The Dead." He is 53.

Mailer's hair now is nearly all white. He was accompanying a tall toothsome young woman, red-haired and wraithlike who would be fitting for the entourage of a current champ.

When he noticed Joe Louis, Mailer recalled the de facto end of Louis's career. "I was there the night Rocky Marciano knocked Joe out," said Mailer. "Joe looked dead on his feet for the whole fight. It was strange because he had looked his best in training camp."

Elizabeth Taylor was at ringside. She had held the title of Beauty Champeen of the World , and some may still lay claim to it — but not in very many states anymore.

She has had for years a problem with making the weight. There is a roundness to her face, a frazzled look to her hair and a figure that could stand some roadwork. She might be vulnerable to any number of shapely challengers, in the way that Joe Frazier, 10 pounds heavier than when he last fought Foreman three years ago, was vulnerable to Foreman's younger powers. Joe is 33, Foreman 27, Taylor 44.

All saw the cool right punch by George Foreman in the fifth round that arrived like a baseball bat into Joe Frazier's chops. It had a double result. Upon impact, Frazier began spitting out teeth as if they were popcorn. Next, referee Harold Varlan, scrutinizing Joe's glassy eyes and bloodied face, said, "Joe you've had enough. You were a great champion." Marvis Frazier, Joe's 17-year-old son, jumped into the ring, a look of anguish on his face. Foreman walked over to comfort him, as if to say, "Your daddy is a courageous man, you should be proud."

In the crush outside Frazier's dressing room afterward, his slim 13-year-old daughter Weatta slipped through the crowd to the closed door. She was crying. She was about to enter past the guard when a friend said, "Wipe your tears, honey, your daddy don't want to see you sad."

She came back out shortly, her eyes dry. A reporter asked what her father had said. "He told me to go to the party, to boogie on down."

Frazier planned, as most in the crowd had gathered, that if he lost it would be his last fight.

ACW meeting

WINDSOR — Mrs. Agnes Oakley held the October meeting of St. George's A.C.W. on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13, when six members and fifteen guests were present. The meeting was held on the 3rd Floor of Foyer Windsor.

The president, Mrs. Oakley, opened the meeting with prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A thank you note had been received from Miss Kathleen Wheeler thanking the members for the pretty brooch which had been given to her. Several verbal thank-you's were also heard for various remembrances.

The treasurer, Mrs. I. Robinson, reported a good bank balance with all bills having been paid.

A donation was voted to the Sunday School of St. Andrew's Church.

Following the business meeting, the members were joined by several ladies from the 3rd Floor of the Foyer Windsor. Each guest was introduced by Mrs. Edith MacLeod and remembered with a small gift by Mrs. Alice MacDonald.

A drawing was held on an Esmond blanket with Mrs. A. MacDonald holding the lucky number.

An auction of articles donated by members and guests was held with Mrs. Wm. Holliday acting as auctioneer. Mrs. Oakley later presented Mrs. Holliday with a gift donated by Mrs. Viola Allen, in appreciation of her work as auctioneer.

Members were reminded of the food sale to be held on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28, at the Marche Rousseau, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Irwin Robinson offered to have the November meeting at her home.

Mrs. Joyce Lemoine moved that the meeting be adjourned.

A social hour followed, with a delicious lunch served by the hostess, assisted by several ladies.

EAST FARNHAM

Mrs. E. Thomas

Mrs. Olive Rubens arrived home from Britain on the weekend, from a three weeks holiday. The last week of her absence, Mr. Sanborn spent at Isle La Motte, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. David Arthurs.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Cadillac, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Horner and had lunch, at the noon hour, with Mrs. Tessie Thompson. On Sunday, Mrs. Tessie Thompson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Horner to Derby, Vt., and attended a family reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

Those from a distance to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grace Shufelt Webb, were Mr. Roscoe Dryden, Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brimmer, Otterburn Heights, Que., Mr. Gary Shufelt, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb and daughters of Brinston, ont.; Mrs. Ruth Paige, Alexandria, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Webb, Vancouver, B.C.

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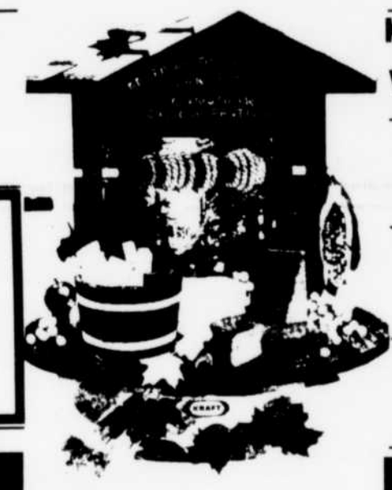
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4. Property for Sale

STANSTEAD — Fronting on Tomifobia Road & River, 216 acres, no buildings. $32,500. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, 567-4251.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN country home, 4 miles from Magog, 10 miles from Sherbrooke, grand view of Little Lake Magog, 5 acres land, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, double garage, 4 bedrooms, paved road, possession immediately. My client will consider a trade for an apartment building in Magog or Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

Near Sherbrooke Hospital
BOISJOLI ST.
7½ rooms, brick, dining room, swimming pool
Special price!
No agents
562-9422

5. Lots for Sale

HUNTING CAMP on Gould Station Road. Tel. 562-4301.

5a. Houses for Sale

OLDER STYLE HOUSE, very well kept, built on large lot, 4 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, bathroom, shed, double garage. Price to be discussed. Reason for sale - to settle estate. Tel. 819-826-3787 or 826-5217.

5b. Mobile Homes

SPECIAL 12' x 60', 3 bedroom, carpeted. $6850 delivered. Payment $117.74 per mo. J.L. Pomerleau, 567-6988, Res.: 562-2305. Permit No. 11170.

8. Cars for Sale

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS, 4 door. Call before 5:00 p.m., 569-9821.

1966 PONTIAC — Body in good condition. Running condition. Good car to preserve. Tel. 819-838-4741 after 4:30 p.m.

1976 CHRYSLER, Newport Custom, vinyl top; mileage 9,000 miles. Phone (514) 243-6693.

FOR 1977 CHRYSLER, Plymouth, Volare, call Don Martin, c-o Williams Plymouth Chrysler Inc., 405 Belvedere, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-8421, res. 562-7062.

BUICK '68, good for winter, Chrysler motor and transmission, '68, 440, 4 barrel. Tel. 562-8554 after 6:00 p.m.

BUICK ESTATE WAGON, 1973, perfect condition, fully equipped, winter tires, exchange considered, 38,000 miles, original owner. $3,795.00. Tel. 569-7071 after 5:00 p.m.

9. Trucks for Sale

1964 DODGE VAN. Best offer. Tel. 819-843-7894.

10. Horses for Sale

NEW & USED English and Western saddles. Horse Riders Tack Shop, 438 Galt St. W., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0624.

RIDING HORSE — 6 years, Western and English. Tel. 514-539-1138, Foster.

FOR SALE — Registered Arabian saddle horse, 3 years old, Palomino colour, very gentle. Phone 819-876-5389, Stanstead.

11. Livestock for Sale

10 HEIFERS for sale or exchange for young heifers. Call 562-4264 or 563-1050 after 6:00 p.m.

BILLY GOAT KIDS — Horned and polled. Cindy Majury, Stanstead. Tel. 819-876-2483.

12. To Let

SAWYERVILLE — 3 bedroom bungalow, fridge, electric stove, oil heated, garage, town services, attractive quiet street. $125. monthly. References required. Tel. 819-889-2592.

12. To Let

CENTER WARD — 5 room tenement furnished, to sublet from Nov. 1 to May '77. References required. Tel. 569-2489.

LENNOXVILLE — 5 room house to let for November 1. Not heated. $140. per month. Call 569-3917.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, Sherbrooke, free, for part time services, Suitable for retired couple. Tel. 569-8808.

16. Room and Board

RICHMOND AREA. Tel. 819-826-3376.

COUNTRY HOME for adults Maple Acres Home, Mrs. Eric Wilson, R.R. 3, Sawyerville. Tel.: (819)889-2736.

18. Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE ELDERLY COUPLE wish to rent furnished apartment in Magog for the winter months. 2 bedrooms preferred. Or would rent and care for apartment for some one who wanted to go south. Good references. Phone 514-292-3459 or 819-843-3118.

25. Teachers Wanted

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
BUTTERS CENTER
Applications are invited for the position of a
HEAD TEACHER
The successful candidate will coordinate and be responsible for the classes organized for the students from the Butters Center.
Remuneration according to Decreed Collective Agreement.
Please apply by Nov. 4, 1976 to
M. Wehr (Ms.)
Director of Personnel,
Eastern Townships Regional School Bd.,
257 Queen St.,
Lennoxville, Que.

27. Female Help Wanted

COMPANION WANTED — Reliable, 35 - 50 years, references. No housework except dishes for 2 or sometimes 3. Tel. 819-843-5240.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED for Magog, Sherbrooke, Windsor Mills, Brompton and Richmond. Working knowledge of both French and English. Pleasant part time work. No selling. Must have car. Work involves servicing orders for national utility company. Phone after 6:00 p.m., 562-8507 for particulars.

35. Business Opportunities

WAKE UP!!

It should be obvious that there are only two ways to make money in today's business world, take a commission sales position, or go into business for yourself.

I am talking about a full or part-time business that is YOURS.
With immediate cash returns,
no overhead,
no accounts receivable,

Best of all proven cash profits with locations in all of the Townships.

We're so sure of ourselves we'll even guarantee you a fifty per cent return on investment for one full year.

Call us now and reserve your future business.

Granby 514-372-1516

36. Miscellaneous

NEED TO BORROW clothing from the 1950 era for Champlain Drama Dept. Contact: Mary McGuigan at 565-0337.

36a. Home Service

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING — Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide-a-beds. Rembourage Classique Enr., 855 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0333.

20. Wanted to Purchase

USED FURNITURE — Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-3581.

BARN — 30' x 48', good condition, suitable for transportation to North Hatley. Tel.: 819-842-2609.

2 OR 3 BASEBOARD heaters, 110 v. with thermostat controls. Tel.: 569-5196, 11:00 p.m. - 11:00 a.m.

WANTED TO BUY — Fire place Screen and accessories, bridge lamp, piano. Also woman wanted for occasional house cleaning. Tel. 569-7703.

PINTO — '72 or '73 model, automatic. Must be in A-1 condition. Tel. 819-876-2483.

PORTABLE SMALL ORGAN in good condition for band. Tel. 872-3676 or write Box 70, Bury, Que.

ELECTRIC TRAIN and toy piano. Phone 562-8795.

22. Garage To Let

GARAGE TO LET. Tel. 567-0582.

25. Teachers Wanted

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

ENGLISH SPEAKING HOME needs special care counsellors to work with mentally retarded children, shift work. Starting salary $156.24. Tel. 819-849-4831.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

NORTH WARD — Reliable young boy willing to do any odd jobs after school and weekends. Bilingual. Tel. 563-9028.

HANDYMAN desires work, evenings and weekends. Phone 566-6511 after 5:00 p.m. Any kind of work.

35. Business Opportunities

43. Furniture and Appliances

Large Assortment
Of New Furniture
At The Lowest Prices
In Town
Visit Our Showroom
Buy, sell or trade.
RAOUL FORTIER INC.
1026 Wellington St. S.
Sherbrooke
Tel: 567-3581

46. Pets for sale

REGISTERED GREAT DANES, Harlequin or black puppies. Available now. 514-263-5106 or 514-295-2466.

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
MAURICE DANFORTH
"We Sell Everything"
AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St.,
Waterville
837-2317
or 565-7891

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

52. Animals Boarded

HORSE BOARDING — Pastures and trails. Good care. Tel.: 819-843-7683.

54. Professional Directory

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South Sherbrooke. Tel.: 562-4755. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel.: 565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel.: 876-7295. 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel.: 514-263-4077. Residents of Cowansville, Knowlton, Granby, Farnham, Sutton & vicinity may call Sherbrooke office toll free at 263-0221.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentein, White, Knowlton office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice. 144 Wellington North. Tel.: 562-2120.

WE PRESS APPLES
Freeze it...
Can it...
Any and all drops will do.
Saturday & Sunday,
.50 cents a gallon.
Just off RT. 143,
North Road to Hatley,
Naeve Farm.
Tel.: 819-842-2207
Also Fresh Juice
$2.00 gal.
Bring Containers
Also buckwheat flour for old-fashioned pancakes.
Stone ground — Fresh
3 lbs. $1.00
15 lbs. $4.75

RE-OPENING
NEW AUCTION HOUSE
Of Yvon Boucher
Every Sunday
Starting Sept. 26th
at 1:30 p.m.
3,000 ft. past C.H.U.
12th Ave. North
More money selling
Save money buying
"We sell Everything"
Bring your articles for sale
Tel. 567-7781
Yvon Boucher,
Bilingual Auctioneer

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NOBLE, STAFFORD, CILLES
Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington N.
Suite 330
Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

ANDRE TROTTIER & CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King Street West
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
569-2548
Andre Trottier, C.A.
licensed trustee

DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE
889-2548

SEPTIC TANKS
EMPTIED
Cess Pool—Filtration Plant
Call at night 562-3158
SHERBROOKE

NEAR MOULTON HILL
Approx. 1,000,000 sq.ft. on quiet, picturesque scenic site. Bordering Lenn.-Sherbrooke Fleurimont & St. Francis River
Terms Available
562-7194
after 6:00 p.m.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville—Tel. 567-7510
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

BACKHOE & LOADER SERVICE



Dave Powell
R.R. 1 - North Hatley
567-0332—562-0212

ATTENTION FARMERS & DEALERS
Yearly sale of steer feeders at the Sawyerville Auction
Friday, October 29, 1976
at 1:00 p.m.
Commission — 5%
Transport facilities available.
For information call —
LAFAILLE & SONS LTD.
or ART BENNETT, Auctioneer
Office — 819-849-3606
Auction — 819-875-3577
Art Bennett — 819-889-2272

UCW meeting

DUNHAM — The U.C.W. met in the church hall, the evening of Oct. 12, with sixteen members in attendance.

The president, Miss Helen McElroy, brought the meeting to order, and called upon Mrs. Martin for the Devotional. The theme was "Sing a Song of Praise and Thanksgiving." Mrs. Myrtle Selby read Psalm 136: 1-8; Mrs. Bernice Jenne, "I Give Thanks"; Miss Violet Armstrong, "Sowing and Reaping" and Mrs. Martin, "Appreciation, Too Late". The devotional ended with the singing of a hymn.

Mrs. Staton gave a brief report on the U.C.W. Rally she had attended in Cowansville, and a couple of other members gave their comments.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Cancer Society in memory of a recent deceased member, the late Mrs. H. Minnis.

The treasurer gave her report, and told the members she had church calendars for sale, now.

Plans were then discussed for the Chicken Pie Supper to be held, Thursday October 21st, at 6:00 p.m. Adults, $3.00; Children Under Twelve, $1.50. Anyone having anything for the Handicraft and Sale table are asked to bring them in, or contact Mrs. T. Webb or Mrs. B. Jenne.

Being no further business, Rev. Jean Barkley closed the meeting with prayer.

COOKSHIRE
Mrs. E. S. Heatherington

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker have returned home after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parker and family in Markham, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guay Beaudoin, of Lachute, were recent guests of Mrs. Claude Drennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lee, of Montreal, spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayhew, of Lachine, were also guests and accompanied them to the family re-union of the Standish family in Rougemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDermott have returned home from Collingwood, Ont., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Page and Mrs. F. B. Cooke for a week. They were also Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray in Colebrook, N.H., recently.

Mrs. Lillian Hurd is now out of the hospital. She spent a few days with Mrs. Woolley in Scotstown and is now at home in Cookshire.

35a. Legal Notice

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF: LES ENTREPRISES YVON FOURNIER INC., a body politic and corporate, duly incorporated having its place of business at 417, Galt Street West, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Québec, CANADA.

Debtor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that on 14th day of September 1976 a receiving order was made against Les Entreprises Yvon Fournier Inc. having formerly made a proposal on the 11th day of July 1974 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 27th day of October 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Official Receiver, 25, Wellington Street North, Suite 510, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Québec.
DATED AT SHERBROOKE, Quebec, October 15, 1976.

ANDRE TROTTIER, C.A.
Trustee

OFFICE OF:
Andre Trottier & Cie, C.A.
1576, King Street West
SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC

"Notice is hereby given that Antoine Godbout residing and having his domicile at 1535 Aeroport, Fleurimont will make an application to the Minister of Justice to obtain an order giving him the name of Antonio Godbout."

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR LEAVE TO SURRENDER CHARTER NOEL ALLARD INC.

Notice is hereby given that NOEL ALLARD INC. will apply to the Minister of Consumers, Cooperatives and Financial Institutions of the Province of Québec for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the Companies Act.
Dated at Sherbrooke, this 7th day of October 1976.

Mrs. Judith Allard
Secretary

36a. Home Service

WE REPAIR ALL wooden furniture. Call 819-837-2815.

39. Lost

GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL answers to the name Teddy. Reward. Tel. 562-8757.

HUNGARIAN POINTER, Male, light brown, lost in North Ward Saturday. Generous reward for return or for information. Tel. 565-1513 or 567-9517.

40. Found

YOUNG DOG approximately 11 months old, basically white, tan and black spots, long hair. Found at Bishop's University. Tel.: 569-5196, 11:00 p.m. till 11:00 a.m.

41a. Snowmobiles

1970 YAMAHA Snowmobile SL 338, 2 cyl., 25 h.p. New lag in good condition. Tel. 864-9798 after 5 p.m.

Dunham W.I. commemorates 65th anniversary

By BARBARA HARVEY
WI Publicity Convenor

DUNHAM — To commemorate the 65th Anniversary of the Dunham Women's Institute, twenty-four of its members and two guests enjoyed dinner at Roger's Dining Hall in Richford, Vt., on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. (The first meeting was held on Jan. 27, 1911).

The W.I. Grace was repeated prior to the delicious dinner of one's choice, of steak or shrimp, salads, rolls and all the other goodies, following which a business meeting was held, being opened with the Club Women's Creed.

The president, Mrs. Eric Sherrer, welcomed everyone present, especially the guests, Mrs. Ella Brown, (daughter of the Founder of the W.I.) and Mrs. Reda Lewis (Missisquoi County President). She also voiced welcome to Mrs. Elda Martin, our longest member and Mrs. Betty Wilkinson, our newest member. All these in mention were pinned with corsages, made by Mrs. Myrtle Selby.

Mrs. Sherrer said she felt honored to be the president during this time of such a special occasion, and wished them many more years of institute and working together. She expressed thanks also to Mrs. Connie Paul and Mrs. Myrtle Selby for making the arrangements for the lovely dining place.

Motions were made and passed to send $10.00 each to Quebec Extension fund and 1st Pack of Cowansville Brownies.

Citizenship Convenor, Mrs. Comeau, spoke a few minutes on her concern re the government intentions to have computer indexes on everyone in the country, and what this would mean.

Home Economics Convenor, Mrs. Clark, read an article entitled "Fine Bowl Diet for the Hyperactive Child."

Education, Mrs. Martin, read about Mrs. Stalker who got her nursing diploma at the Sherbrooke Hospital in 1910, and her wages at that time were $2.50 per day.

Members were asked to bring articles of handicrafts they have made, for an exhibit at the next meeting, as well as things to sell for a Silent Auction. Members were also requested to bring in their ticket stubs for the quilt as the winner will be drawn at the November meeting.

After consulting Mrs. Lewis, it was decided that she would make her official visit as County President to this branch in December.

Mrs. Barbara Harvey, Publicity Convenor, gave a brief report of the Semi-Annual Convention held in Cowansville in September.

As each Branch is responsible for a door prize and one other for the County 500 Card Party, to be held October 29 in the Dunham Anglican Church Hall, these were volunteered by a couple of members and those to furnish food was also decided on.

Mrs. Comeau, Citizenship Convenor, reminded the members of UNICEF this month, and since there are so few young children to collect in this area, and it's a problem to find drivers to canvass, it was decided to collect among the members at this meeting, since most of the members were present. $27.50 was realized for this cause.

Some of the members also contributed birthday money to Mrs. Harvey's "Sun Fund," and she reported she had visited the two W.I. "adopted" girls at the Dixville Home recently. She also said she had been approached by a member of the administration asking for any interested persons who might care to take in a boy or girl for a day or weekend visit from the Home, as many are able to venture out, but have no one to care to take them.

Mrs. Lewis spoke briefly, bringing greetings and congratulations to the Dunham Branch on the occasion of its 65th Anniversary, and said she felt honored to be County President at this time, as she also had the pleasure of also being County President at the time of the 50th. She congratulated us for having young members, with members of three generations in attendance and thought it a great honor for us to also have Mrs. Ella Brown also present to celebrate with us, (since Mrs. Brown's mother was the instigator of the 1st W.I. meeting in Quebec.) She ended by thanking the members for inviting her.

Mrs. Brown, in extending her thanks, stated she felt the Women's Institute had progressed greatly in its sixty-five years, since there are now over 2000 W.I. members in the province of Quebec. She concluded by saying she felt that the Women's Institute was a very worthwhile organization to belong to.

The meeting closed with the W.I. Ode (which follows), reminding us all what the W.I. is truly all about.

A good thing it is to meet
In friendship's circle bright,
Where nothing stains the pleasure sweet
Nor dims the radiant light.
No unkind words our lips shall pass.
No envy sour the mind.
But each shall seek the common weal,
The good of all mankind.

The taking of many pictures followed, bringing a most memorable evening to a close.

WI meeting

FORDYCE — The October meeting of the Fordyce W.I. was held in the United Church Hall in Cowansville on October 6 with Mrs. E. Stowe and Mrs. C. Dougall, hostesses.

Being Vice-Presidents' Day, the meeting was opened by Mrs. N. Sherrer.

All members repeated the Collect, Salute to the Flag and the motto, which was: "There are people who will believe anything if you whisper it!"

Roll Call was answered by members giving a fact about an Olympic event.

Minutes were read and approved, and the President. Mrs. Lewis, gave a report on the success of the Centennial card party and also thanked members for their splendid cooperation.

Treasurer, Mrs. Luce, gave her report, bills wsre presented and it was moved and seconded they be paid.

Arrangements for the Missisquoi County WI's card party to be held October 29 at the Dunham Anglican Church were discussed.

Mrs. O. Patterson reported having sent Thank You letters to the companies who had donated prizes for the card party.

Convenors were given Outlines from the Provincial Office and Secretary, Mrs. Shufelt, read a letter from the Provincial President, Miss Smith.

The hymn of All Nations was sung.

Donations were to be given to the Cowansville Calf Club, and Cowansville Brownies.

Arrangements were made to remove the picnic tables and flags from the picnic area.

Committee, Mrs. Luce and Mrs. Williams were appointed to make inquires concerning places and prices where the members may have an evening to celebrate their 30th anniversary.

Birthday box and Pennies for Friendship were collected.

After adjournment, a social time was enjoyed, and cards were played.

Drawing of the afghan took place and the winner was Mrs. Harold Blanchard of Richmond, Que.

Prize winners for 500 were Mrs. Williams, 1st Mrs. Bromby, 2nd, Mrs. Bowling, Consolation.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Jacoby's bridge

Misfortunes don't spell doom

NORTH 3
♠ 7 6 4 3
♥ J 10 9 6 2
♦ K 10 9
♣ A

WEST
♠ K 10 8 5
♥ K 8 7 4 3
♦ 7 4
♣ 8 7

EAST
♠ J 9 2
♥ 5
♦ J 8 3 2
♣ Q J 9 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q
♥ A Q
♦ A Q 6 5
♣ K 10 5 3 2

Both vulnerable

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

Opening lead — 8 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to H. W. Kelsey and his "Bridge Logic" for another hand. You have reached three notrump without showing your club suit and West opens the eight of clubs. One entry is gone from dummy, but you don't worry — or maybe you do.

Anyway, you lead a heart to your queen which holds. You cash your ace of hearts and East drops a club. How can you establish your hearts?

The simple way is to lead a diamond and play dummy's 10. If it holds you will make a lot of tricks. If it loses and a spade comes back, your contract may disappear into thin air.

Do you need four diamond tricks? No, two will be enough.

You lead your queen of diamonds to dummy's king! Now you lead the jack of hearts. West wins but he can't lead that deadly spade. He leads a second club. You take your king and lead a low diamond to dummy's 10 and nine. You are sure of your contract in spite of all your misfortunes.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know what you respond to partner's one-spade opening with:

♠ — ♥ A 10 8 7 2 ♦ A 9 7 6 4 ♣ 10 8 3.

This is one of those problems with no answer. In standard American you are supposed to respond one notrump, but everyone hates to bid notrump with your distribution. So we tend to take a chance, respond two hearts and hope for the best.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Astro-Graph



Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do what your instincts or hunches dictate today, especially in areas relating to romance. They won't lead you astray.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have learned something through experience that you can now put to good use to bring in a healthy profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Serious matters should now be discussed with a partner. Your thoughts are sound and well-reasoned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before spending money on something for the home today, use your imagination. Perhaps inventiveness can save you money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could have a fortunate association today with one of the opposite sex who will assist you in some form of self-development.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow an inspiration today to open both your heart and your purse to someone needy. Kind words won't be enough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Any discussion of weighty matters with a friend today should be handled as tactfully as possible. Don't embarrass him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Operate through others today, particularly in career or financial areas. Be prepared to prod them a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give a pal a boost today be telling him of a recent problem you solved. Your words will inspire him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ambitions will be aided today through the good offices of others. Remember to share your gains with your helpmates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid judging another prematurely today. The motives of one you're closely associated with are purer than you think.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Business conditions appear very promising for you today, especially if you're dealing with a person of proven reliability.

Your Birthday

Oct. 21, 1976

Friends you've made in the past could be the instruments for creating unusual and beneficial happenings this year. One could involve business, the other travel.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Crossword

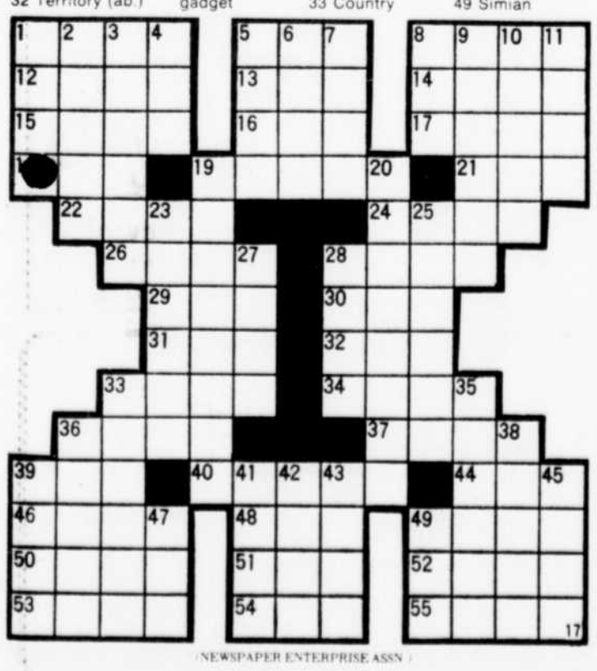
Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Arabian gulf
5 Feel poorly
8 Lame
12 Apple center
13 American writer
14 Wild ox of Celebes
15 Formerly (archaic)
16 Greek letter
17 Ivan the Terrible, for one
18 Narrow inlet
19 Insolent
21 Fruit drink
22 Asterisk
24 Pismires
26 Fervor
28 Girl friend (Fr.)
29 River (Sp.)
30 Seaport (ab.)
31 Interest (ab.)
32 Territory (ab.)
33 River nymph
34 Flower
36 Sallow
37 External (comb. form)
39 Baseball club
40 Fanatical
44 School subject
46 Medical suffix
48 Negative prefix
49 Operatic solo
50 Hubbub
51 Reply (ab.)
52 Mexican laborer
53 Finished
54 Matched pieces
55 Girl's name

DOWN
1 Maple genus
2 Feminine name
3 Substitute
4 Fisherman's gadget
5 Mimicker
6 Tittle
7 Meadows
8 Chapeau
9 Handled
10 Burdens
11 Biblical weed
19 More intellectual
20 Hindered
23 Antenna
25 Kind of acid
27 Parcels of land
28 Italian city
33 Country
35 Looked fixedly
36 Inner court
38 Mythical hunter
39 Feathered friend
41 Genus of ducks
42 Ulna, for one
43 Present month (ab.)
45 Sumatran squirrel shrew
47 Sainte (ab.)
49 Simian

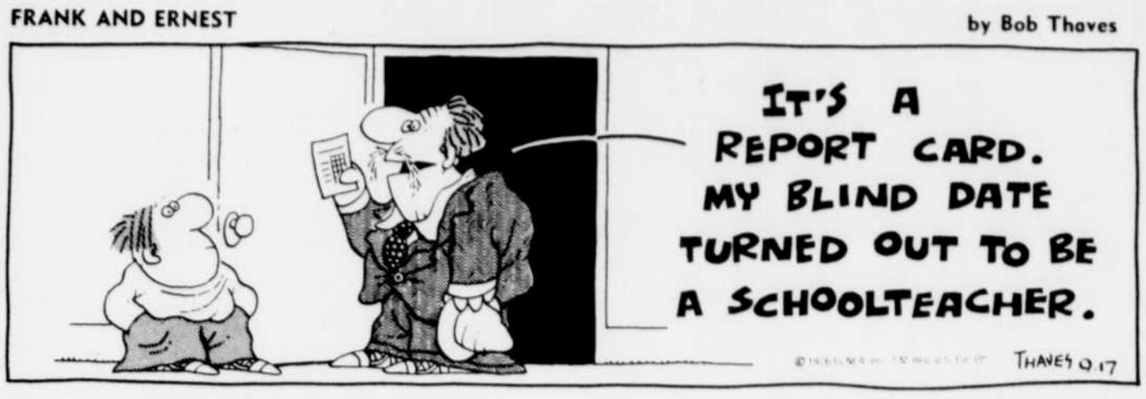


(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

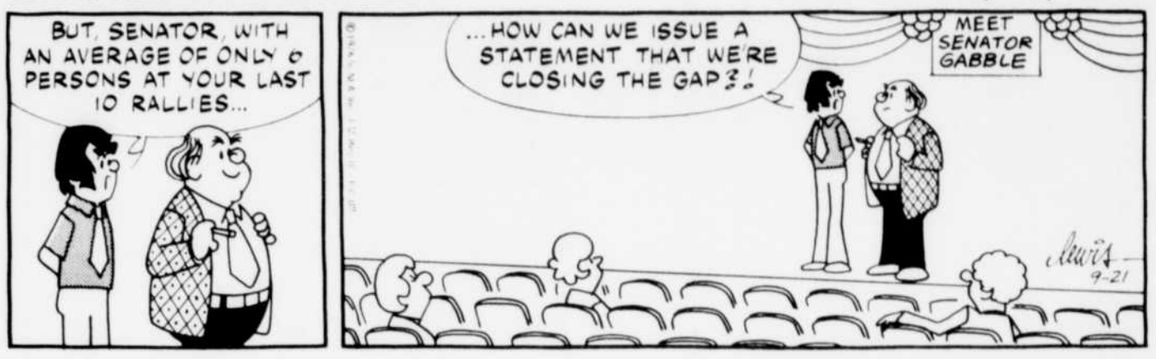
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS — by Larry Lewis



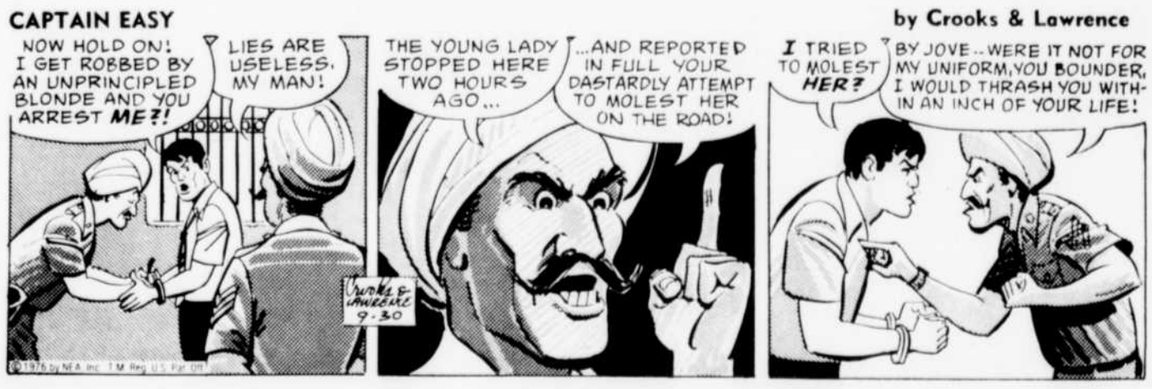
WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue



les aliments Bonimart

100 DES GRANDES FOURCHES

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, '76 TO TUESDAY OCTOBER 26th, '76.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS LB. 1.19

FRESH CHICKENS GRADE "A" 2 TO 4 LB. LB. 58¢

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS LB. 99¢

SLICED CALF LIVER (PREVIOUSLY FROZEN) LB. 98¢

HYGRADE WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. 89¢

HYGRADE SLICED COOKED HAM 6 OZ. 1.09

FRESH LEG OF PORK ROAST EITHER END LB. 98¢

WHOLE FRESH CHICKEN BASKET, BY THE PIECE LB. 69¢

PORK HOCKS (PREVIOUSLY FROZEN) LB. 49¢

BONIMART RINDLESS BACON LB. 1.45

we always have low prices!

BONI TOILET PAPER (1 PLY) 8 ROLLS PKG. 1.29

HI-VALUE U.S. STANDARD **SLICED PEACHES** 28 OZ. TIN 49¢

SARA LEE FROZEN LAYER CAKES 369 GR. BOX (13 OZ.) 78¢

AYLMER SOUPS TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10 OZ. TIN 19¢

SURF LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5 LB. BOX 1.69

KLEENEX "CANADIANA" **FACIAL TISSUES** (2 PLY) 100'S BOX 29¢

NIBLETS CANADA FANCY **KERNEL CORN** 12 OZ. TIN 39¢

LANCIA ASSORTED PASTA 2 LB. BAG 69¢

EGGS GRADE "A" — LARGE DOZ. 79¢

BONIMART CUT WAX OR GREEN BEANS CANADA CHOICE 5 19 OZ. TINS 1.00

BONIMART INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR 2.69

ALLAN'S SOFT DRINKS 5 30 OZ. BTLES. 1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

BAKERY: BAKED ON THE PREMISES!

SUGAR COOKIES PKG. OF 18 FOR 85¢

BOSTON CREAM PIE EA. 1.09

APPLE PIES EA. 99¢

OUTSPAN ORANGES FROM SOUTH AFRICA SIZE 112 DOZ. 89¢

TURNIPS FROM QUEBEC CANADA NO. 1 LB. 11¢

NEW GREEN CABBAGE FROM QUEBEC CANADA NO. 1 LB. 10¢

McINTOSH APPLES FROM QUEBEC CANADA NO. 1 3 LB. BAG 59¢

RED GRAPES "EMPEREUR" FROM CALIFORNIA CANADA NO. 1 LB. 47¢