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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976

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AN INSIDE VIEW — Seen here is the interior of a provincially-approved ambulance. Yellow-green in color and

fully equipped, it cost \$18,000.

(Record Photo by Steve Bell)

Ambulance rules take their toll

An analysis
By STEVE BELL
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — The effects of the provincial government's new regulations regarding ambulance service will become more and more evident as more and more of the long time ambulance service operators in the Eastern Townships close their doors in light of the regulations.

The new regulations, released last May, require that the permit holder have \$1 million professional responsibility insurance and \$1 million public responsibility insurance before he is even allowed to operate. Then there is the added costs of the regulation vehicle, which, according to the government, it must be of a van type with a minimum capacity of 300 cubic inches, outfitted to government specifications, and costing between \$18,000

and \$19,000 apiece. Then there is the 24-hour qualified staff that is also required.

For the average ambulance service operator in the Eastern Townships, this means an enormous financial investment, an investment many are not willing to make, even if they could afford to.

This is especially the case with the small town services, which are often operated by a funeral home and the only ambulance service in the area. It would not be economically feasible for a country funeral home to invest almost \$2½ million dollars on an ambulance service to answer possibly 100 calls a year at an average of \$35 a call.

The result is that anyone needing an ambulance in case of an emergency or to transport a sick person to hospital, will have to call Sherbrooke. This will be the case for towns such as Bury, Scotstown and Sawyerville to name a few.

The only problem with this plan, other than the obvious, is that many Sherbrooke ambulance services which these people are to call are also closing their doors.

To date, there is only one company which has announced that they will comply with the new regulations: Sherbrooke Metropolitan Ambulance, which recently bought out the Monfette Ambulance service, situated on Windsor Street.

"We'll be providing really professional service within a year" states a confident Pierre Gregoire, president of SMA. Mr. Gregoire's firm has met the government's insurance and personnel requirements, and will be operating three regulation vehicles within a year.

His qualified staff of 12 drivers and attendants are on 24 hour call to answer the estimated 4000 calls they will receive this year. The figure is an average of the last few years of the calls received by

Monfette Ambulance, but with Belisle and French closing their doors, that number is due to increase.

The reasons for the new regulations are two fold, the first being an effort by the government to improve ambulance service and the care the transported persons receive. The second is an effort to standardize the essential services, such as police, fire and ambulance. The new ambulances must all be painted the same yellow-green, the same color that has been slowly introduced in the fire departments through out the province.

And Sherbrooke residents should have also noticed that municipal police cruisers are now sky-blue in color rather than the dark blue and gold of times past.

Effective January 1977, all the ambulances on the road must comply with the regulations and be of a van type and yellow-green in color.

Whelan defends dairy policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan belligerently defended government dairy policy Monday in the Commons, rebutting criticism that too little is being done to dispose of surplus milk powder.

"You go tell the dairy farmers of Quebec that I pay them too much for milk," Mr. Whelan replied angrily to suggestions by Don Mazankowski (PC-Vegreville) that surplus powder be sold at cut-rate prices to domestic cattle as feed.

To compete on domestic markets with other protein-rich cattle feed, milk powder prices would have to be dropped to six cents a pound from the guaranteed government price of 34 cents. Dairymen could not afford to sell powder so cheaply, he said.

Mr. Whelan's remarks came four days after Quebec dairy farmers pelted him with milk and butter during an aggressive Parliament Hill demonstration to protest cuts in federally-regulated industrial milk production.

'DOING POOR JOB'

The Whelan-Mazankowski exchange came at the end of an otherwise subdued Commons question period. The Alberta Conservative opened by asking whether the government planned to release some milk powder to help overcome calveed shortages in the West.

Mr. Whelan replied that milk powder belonged to farmers. Did Mr. Mazankowski want them to give it away?

Mr. Mazankowski shot back that the government was doing "a damn poor job" of getting rid of surplus

powder. Mr. Whelan denied that accusation and added that if Mr. Mazankowski thought he could do better, he could take on the job of selling milk powder "any time you want."

"My job would be to sell rather than to store," Mr. Mazankowski replied.

Earlier, former consumer affairs minister Herb Gray asked whether the government is considering any new programs to dispose of surplus milk powder.

Outside the House, Mr. Gray said he was not suggesting that powder be sold at home for prices as low as the current 4-to-18-cents-a-pound export levels.

Extra money was needed to pay domestic lots for packaging and pasteurizing. Statistics Canada figures show that there were 338.8

million pounds of milk powder held in storage at May 1 this year, an increase of about 10 per cent from the 317.6 million pounds held April 1.

On May 1, 1975, there were only 139.5 million pounds in storage.

Storage costs for milk powder are expected to reach about \$40 million this year, or about \$3.3 million a month. The country's \$87,000 industrial milk farmers pay these costs through levies charged by the Canadian Dairy Commission, a federal regulatory agency.

Excess milk powder can be stored for up to 90 days, and reports of poor crop conditions in the Soviet Union indicate there may be a healthy market for the product later this year, Mr. Whelan said outside the House.

issue in the dispute and could hamper a settlement. Mr. Keenan said he generally supported the federal bilingualism policy.

Mr. Lang said he accepted Mr. Keenan's resignation with profound regret, adding there are few with his professional background.

The issue in the dispute is the government's proposed extension of the French language into air traffic control in Quebec. Experiments began months ago at five small Quebec airports and this was extended

later to two more.

Mr. Lang says extension of French usage will continue once safety problems are resolved. English-speaking pilots and controllers maintain the use of two languages will be confusing and could lead to dangerous incidents.

Mr. Keenan was appointed as a one-man inquiry commissioner last month after the government and the 2,200-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association agreed to a one-year working contract. One provision of

the agreement was for the special inquiry.

Ken Maley, CALPA president, said he deplored the political pressure leading to the resignation.

Mr. Keenan's resignation was welcomed by Quebec MPs but got a mixed reception from Jean-Luc Patenaude, head of Gens de l'Air, who said it was impossible to find a commissioner acceptable to both sides in the dispute.

Mr. Patenaude also said he did not believe in the usefulness of the inquiry.

Jobless level eases

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate eased moderately to 7.1 per cent during May, partly because the number of young people entering the work force was much smaller than usual, Statistics Canada reported today.

But there were still 708,000 Canadians out of work, a decline of 61,000 from a month earlier.

The May jobless rate is down from the 15-year high of 7.4 per cent touched in April and is the same rate as

in May, 1975.

Put another way, the rate means that for every 1,000 Canadians holding a job or seeking work last month, 71 were unable to find a job.

One significant factor in the May easing of the jobless rate was a decline in unemployment among men and women 25 and over. For men in this age group, the rate dropped three-tenths of one per cent to 4.1 per cent and for women it fell by the same percentage to 6.8 per cent.

Much of the increase that pushed the jobless rate up in April occurred among workers in this age group. FIVE UP, FIVE DOWN

While fewer than usual young people entered the work force last month, the unemployment rate for persons in the age range 15 to 24 remained at 12.7 per cent, the same as in April.

Unemployment rose in five provinces and fell in five others. While the Atlantic area continued to suffer higher jobless rates than in other regions, two of its provinces showed declines in the jobless rate last month.

In Newfoundland, the unemployment rate moderated to 12.6 per cent from 14 per cent in April. And in New Brunswick, the rate was down to 10.9 per

cent in May from 11.2 per cent in the previous month.

But in Nova Scotia, the jobless rate climbed to 9.7 per cent last month from 9.1 per cent, and in Prince Edward Island unemployment was up to 12.5 per cent from 8.3 per cent in April, the first month for which Statistics Canada published a jobless figure for the island.

In Quebec last month, the jobless rate was down to 7.9 per cent from 8.3 per cent in April. Ontario showed a slight easing in its unemployment rate to 6.4 per cent in May from 6.5 per cent a month earlier.

Among the Prairie provinces, unemployment was down in Manitoba to 4.3 per cent from 4.5 per cent in April. But in Saskatchewan the rate moved up to 4.5 per cent from four per cent, and in Alberta the jobless rate continued to climb, touching 4.5 per cent in May. This is an increase from 4.1 per cent jobless for Alberta a month earlier.

British Columbia's jobless rate also continued to rise, reaching 9.8 per cent last month, up from 9.7 per cent in April.

The actual numbers in the work force increased to 10.29 million in May from 10.08 million in April.

Quebec in focus

Games transfer

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic organizing committee will take over the main Games facilities June 13, a day earlier than previously announced, an Olympic installations board official said Monday.

Jacques Desormeaux said the change was made to accommodate the various officials who could not be present at a June 14 ceremony. Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa is to be among those attending, Mr. Desormeaux said.

The installations board is responsible for construction of the 72,000-seat main Games stadium and related facilities in the east-end Olympic Park.

The transfer is to come 34 days before the official opening July 17.

Hits crime probe

MONTREAL (CP) A committee of the Quebec Bar Association has warned the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime against playing the role of "super police".

The four-man committee, set up by the bar last October to study the increased use of commissions of inquiry in Quebec province, stressed that the role of the crime commission should be to seek out the causes of organized crime and study police methods used to combat it.

While exploring the lack of co-ordination among various government agencies in fighting organized crime, the inquiry's ultimate goal should be to "make recommendations which would permit a more efficient fight against organized crime by our police forces and judicial system."

In a 34-page brief, the committee said such a goal "would be less sensational and striking, but far more useful in the long run, for public security," and criticized the lack of uniformity in procedural rules governing the various commissions of inquiry in Quebec.

The crime inquiry was adjourned May 28 and no date was set for its resumption.

Seeks withdrawals

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), called on union members Monday to withdraw their savings from Trust General du Canada.

The union leader called on all CNTU-affiliated unions, as well as the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Teachers Federation, to withdraw funds deposited with the trust company to support 54 employees at a Quebec City branch of the company who have been on strike since Jan. 28.

"The CNTU has to put a stop to the kidnapping of workers' funds by Trust General du Canada," Mr. Pepin said.

The union has not yet taken stock of how much money workers have invested in pension funds administered by the company, but one preliminary report places the figure well into the tens of millions of dollars, he said.

Stoppages stopped

MONTREAL (CP) — There will be no more work stoppages at the financially-troubled daily Le Jour, a union spokesman said Monday, following the opening of negotiations between the newspaper's management and employees.

Last week the 72 unionized employees staged a one-day "study session," preventing the paper's publication Tuesday, after Le Jour management announced an economy drive in the latest effort to make the newspaper financially viable.

Union representative Louis Fournier said Monday both sides had presented their positions in the talks, which were "going well," and they would continue discussions to decide what cuts would be made.

Meanwhile, the newspaper announced that it would hold "Le Jour du Homard," or Lobster Day, as part of a campaign to raise the \$200,000 it needs to continue publication.

Lobster from Quebec's Magdalen Islands will be featured at a \$15-a-person benefit dinner on June 18, in nearby St. Bruno.

Depending on the success of this event, similar fund-raising techniques will be used to help the newspaper.

Despite rising circulation, the paper continues to lose about \$3,000 a month.

Nurses call off strike action

MONTREAL (CP) —

Representatives of nurses at major French-language hospitals in the Montreal area decided Monday to postpone strike action for at least a week, to allow contract talks with the Quebec government to resume.

Michele Cleroux, spokesman for the government negotiating team said Monday the government is ready to negotiate within 24 hours, following a three-week hiatus.

"For the moment we are ready at any time to negotiate a contract settlement as quickly as possible," said Adele Lauzon, of the 5,500-member Quebec Federation of Nurses.

Federation members voted 61.5 per cent in favor of calling a strike last week.

Federation nurses are the only group of Quebec nurses who have not yet reached a contract settlement with the government.

Other groups have accepted the government offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase in a three-year contract.

NOT A PAY ISSUE

The main issue blocking agreement in the current round of talks is not pay, but working conditions in 23 hospitals, most of them in Montreal.

In another development, professional government employees said they may walk out Friday or Monday if contract talks with the Quebec government do not progress this week, a union spokesman said.

The professional employees staged a half-day work stoppage Monday to protest lagging contract talks.

Union officials said the workers, who include architects, librarians, economists, forest engineers, chemists and accountants, took picket lines down at noon EDT and returned to work.

The 3,600 members of the professionals' union who work in Quebec City were the only regional group which did not join Monday's walkout. They had stopped work for a half day Friday to back contract demands.

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Today's Chuckle

One thing often raised on farmland these days is taxes.



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"Give it to me straight! Is all this campaigning really necessary? My golf game is going to pot!"

Job offered: One bilingual air control commissioner

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang today faces the problem of finding a new head for an inquiry into safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control in Quebec after Monday's resignation of commissioner John Keenan.

Mr. Keenan's resignation was announced by Mr. Lang in the Commons following strong pressure from Quebec pilots and air traffic controllers as well as Quebec MPs to have the Montreal lawyer dumped.

The French-language

group, represented by L'Association des Gens de l'Air, opposed Mr. Keenan's appointment because he once served as counsel to the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association (CALPA), which opposes the use of French in Quebec air control.

The Gens de l'Air, which claims 700 members, said last Friday they would not co-operate with the inquiry if Mr. Keenan was commissioner.

Mr. Keenan said in his letter of resignation that his appointment had become an

business and finance

Montreal

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

The closing volume was 362,200 shares compared with 644,200 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

The composite index was down 1.41 at 192.42. Banks were down 2.69 at 243.05, industrials 1.54 at 198.62, papers 0.64 at 122.59 and utilities 0.36 at 142.87. What stocks did:

	Mon. Fri.
Advances	34 28
Declines	103 93
Unchanged	33 68
Totals	170 189

Bank of Montreal led industrials off 1/4 at \$15 1/4 on a

volume of 12,715 shares traded. Cons. Imperial Minerals Ltd. led mines up one cent at 30 cents on a volume of 25,000 shares traded.

Oils were down: Imperial Oil Ltd. A fell 1/4 to \$23 1/4 and Gulf Oil Canada 1/2 to \$31 1/4. IAC Ltd. was up 3/4 at \$17, Alcan Aluminium Ltd. 1/4 at \$24 1/4 and Cons. Bathurst Ltd. A 1/4 at \$34 1/4. Moore Corporation Ltd. was off one and 1/2 at \$41 1/4, Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. 1/4 at \$11 1/4 and Noranda Mines Ltd. A 1/4 at \$37 1/2.

Among speculative issues, Talisman Mines Ltd. fell two and a half cents to 28 1/2 cents on a volume of 15,000 shares traded.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped sharply at the close of light trading Monday.

The industrial index fell 1.31 to 189.21, its lowest point since April 14th. The gold index was down 23 to 300.62 and western oil 3.80 to 234.96, lowest in four weeks.

The base metal index gained 72 to 89.49, its highest in nine sessions.

Analysts attributed the drop to the fall on the New York market, where the Dow Jones index recorded its lowest mark since Feb. 17th, down 5.81 to 958.08.

Volume totalled 1.76 million shares valued at \$16.19 million compared with 2.61 million at \$24.96 million Friday.

What stocks did:

	Mon. Fri.
Advances	131 160
Declines	279 243
Unchanged	211 238
Totals	621 641

Twelve of 16 industrial sub-groups recorded losses and four gains.

Merchandising, banking and construction issues were the greatest losers, while communications, trust company, food processing and paper producing stocks gained.

A total of 115 contracts were traded on the options market compared with 162

Friday.

British Columbia Telephone was the largest of the 26 blocks traded, with 50,000 shares at \$12 3/4 a share.

Bank of Nova Scotia was second with 20,000 shares at \$40 1/2 a share, followed by two separate block trades of 19,200 shares of Sunningdale Oils Ltd. at \$16 3/4 a share.

MOORE FALLS

Among industrials, Moore Corp. Ltd. recorded the greatest loss, down 1 3/4 to \$41 1/4.

General Motors fell 1 1/4 to \$65 1/4, Bow Valley Industries 1 1/4 to \$22 1/4, Dome Pete 1 1/4 to \$41 and Abbey Glen Property Corp. 95 cents to \$4.80.

Versatile Manufacturing A gained 3/4 to \$15 1/4 after reporting half-year net earnings of \$3.81 a share, up from \$2.78 a share at the same time last year.

Block Brothers Industries Ltd. was up 10 cents to \$4.10.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd. fell 1/2 to \$6 1/4, Rio Algom 1/2 to \$31 1/4 and United Siscoe 1/4 to \$8 1/4. Bethlehem Copper A rose 3/4 to \$14 1/4 and Brenda Mines 3/4 to \$7 1/4.

Among oils, Ocelot slipped 3/4 to \$16, Alberta Eastern Gas 1/2 to \$11 1/4 and Alminex 3/4 to \$5 1/4. Chieftain Development gained 1/4 to \$11 1/4 and PanCanadian Pete 1/4 to \$24 1/4.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sank to its lowest since mid-February Monday, registering continued discomfort over rising United States interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 5.81 to 958.09, its lowest close since it finished at 950.57 on Feb. 17.

The average stands some 53 points below the three-year closing peak of 1,011.02 it reached on April 21.

Losers held a five-to-two edge on gainers in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Mon. Fri.
Advances	417 371
Declines	1,031 1,006
Unchanged	394 440
Total issues	1,842 1,817

NYSE volume trudged along at 14.51 million shares, down from 15.96 million last Friday.

Turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 16.89 million shares as of the close in New York.

INCREASE SPREADS

A rise to 7 1/4 per cent from seven in the prime lending rate, initiated Friday by several of the largest U.S. banks, spread further in the industry Monday.

Du Pont and General

Motors both recorded point-plus declines, contributing substantially to the Dow's drop.

The justice department accused Du Pont of using a cooperative advertising program to suppress price competition among retailers of its lucite paint.

GM reported some problems in a joint venture to build a truck assembly plant in Saudi Arabia.

Morrison-Knudsen, contractor on the Teton River dam in Idaho which burst over the weekend, fell more than three points.

Uranium issues such as Kerr-McGee, United Nuclear and Atlas Corp. attracted buyers during the day, on the eve of a California vote on a referendum to create stiffer terms for nuclear-power usage.

Published reports also discussed forecasts of nuclear fuel shortages, possibly by the 1980s.

Phelps Dodge was the day's most active issue, off a fraction in trading marked by a 189,500-share block.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up .84 to 101.36.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped .53 to 87.22.

Receives a \$3.5 million government contract

La Guadeloupe will produce aluminum boxes for trucks

The plant of Kleco Ltee at La Guadeloupe is in the midst of a phenomenal period of growth. Bernard Bombardier, the President and General Manager of the

company had just announced the obtaining of a government contract of three and a half million dollars for the manufacture of aluminum boxes for trucks, when

Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., one of the most prestigious companies in the realm of lawn maintenance equipment, entrusted it with the assembling of its domestic type lawn mowers and the distribution of all its products in the East of the province of Quebec and in the Maritimes. Still to come will be the assembling of several other well known Jacobsen products such as the tiller, riding mower and snow-blower.

Jacobsen, the head office of which is in Racine, Wisconsin, has placed its full confidence in Kleco Ltee and its personnel. Its products already occupy a favorable place on the market both in Quebec and the Maritimes, but with this new policy of assembling at La Guadeloupe and selling in these two areas, a new surge toward the top of the market can be expected.

La Guadeloupe, a small industrial village in Quebec, is fast becoming one of the focal points of Quebec's expansion. Speaking of the industry he directs today, Mr. Bombardier said: "It was only right that it should be located in a spot where the horizons meet with our ambitions."



Chamber presses for the early construction of a new gas pipeline

Construction of the Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline should be authorized and begun as soon as possible, said the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Monday in a brief to the Berger Commission.

The Chamber said "the development of the natural gas resources of the Mackenzie Delta is essential to the well-being of the country as a whole and that a pipeline is the most economic method of moving these supplies to the major markets". It is important that the product be available by the early 1980's, said the Chamber.

The Chamber painted a concerned picture of Canada's energy prospects. "Canada is already a net importer of oil", said the Chamber, "and by the end of this decade we will be facing a natural gas shortage".

This situation, said the Chamber, creates two very pressing problems.

Firstly, in the decade 1976-1985, the cost of net oil imports is forecast to be \$20 billion dollars more than the revenues Canada will receive from authorized export sales of natural gas. Secondly, an increasing dependence on foreign sources of supply could leave Canada more vulnerable to actions over which this country has no control. Any future round of major price increase by OPEC, for instance, could have very serious economic consequences for Canada.

The Chamber brief stressed the fact that the development of new sources of energy in Canada was a national priority, of universal application to all parts of the country including the North.

The brief recognized that some dislocation to the residents of the area would occur due to the construction of the pipeline, and argued that the people affected be given the opportunity to choose between continuing their traditional life-style, adopting a new way of life based on a wage economy, or some combination of both. Many economic opportunities would become available to these people both during construction and in the maintenance phase, said the Chamber. Local residents should be given preference in this regard.

The brief noted that major problems of environmental impact had been identified and resolved, and urged that construction begin without delay. If begun at once, said the Chamber, the pipeline can be built on a non-polluting basis with due regard for affected interests. If there is delay, however, the construction may eventually have to be done on an emergency or "crash" basis, with less careful consideration being given to the social and environmental impact.

Native land claims should be settled as soon as possible, said the Chamber, and meanwhile, construction should go ahead while fair and reasonable settlements are being negotiated and finalized.

Named director of A.I.D.C.



Alex Baptist

Alex Baptist, Consulting Industrial Commissioner for the City of Sherbrooke, has

been elected to a two year term as a Director of the American Industrial Development Council, Inc. Mr. Baptist was formally installed as a member of the AIDC Board of Directors on May 24th during the 51st Annual Conference of the Council in Anaheim, California.

In addition to his membership in AIDC, Mr. Baptist is a member of I.C.M.A. and various other Management and Engineering Associations. He is a past president of the Industrial Developers Association of Canada.

AIDC is the international organization of professional industrial development practitioners and has over 1,000 members in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Council headquarters are located in Kansas City, Missouri.

Utility bank reports loss

Unity Bank of Canada has reported a balance of loss of \$601,985 for the six months ended April 30, 1976.

The figure includes provision for loan losses estimated on a basis consistent with that used for the full 1975 fiscal year. For the same period last year the Bank showed a deficit of \$48,150.

Revenue for the period totalled \$9,158,491 and expenses were \$9,760,476.

Assets, which declined 6.8 per cent in the first quarter, recovered 8 per cent to \$172,987,383, surpassing the 1975 year-end total of

\$171,756,719, and compare with \$151,735,265 at April 30 a year ago.

Total loans increased 9.3 per cent over the first quarter to \$140,413,172. The increase represents mainly day, call and short loans to investment dealers and brokers, which were nominal in previous comparable periods.

Deposits rose 9.8 per cent to \$148,784,083 during the last quarter, reflecting initial response to the Bank's innovative Capital Account introduced in April and other efforts.

Boyle anticipates an early end to federal wage and price controls

OTTAWA — The president of the Canadian Bankers' Association has expressed the hope that improved inflation conditions will soon permit an end to federal wage and price controls.

J. Allan Boyle said in his report to the association's annual meeting here (June 3-

4) that the banking industry is well aware of the need to contain inflation and

recalled that senior bankers for years have pointed to its great danger to the economy.

"It goes without saying that the banks are co-operating willingly with the spirit and letter of the law, for it is in the national interest as well as their own that they do so," the executive vice-president and chief general manager of Toronto Dominion Bank said.

"But we must hope that the anti-inflation program will succeed relatively quickly so that the undoubted benefits of enterprise and initiative can be restored to the Canadian scene."

Mr. Boyle, ending his term as president of the CBA, the industry association of the chartered banks, also:

— Forecast that Canada's economic recovery will gain momentum for the rest of the year.

— Reported that bank lending for home buyers, farmers and consumers all showed increases of more than 20 per cent over a year earlier.

— Said Canadian banks are universally recognized as sound, strengthening their key role in the financing of Canada's vital export trade.

— Said more than 12,000 bank employees, over half of them women, are taking courses through the Institute of Canadian Bankers, the CBA educational division.

— Reported that the 10 chartered banks, with assets of more than \$109 billion,

have close to 132,000 employees in 7,085 domestic and 271 foreign offices.

Mr. Boyle said the battle against inflation is far from won despite some recent easing in the rate of price increases.

"The need now, as we see it, is for genuine national will and determination to accept and impose restraint in support of the current efforts of the federal Anti-Inflation Board and various provincial control measures."

"It is to be hoped that the necessary effort will in fact be forthcoming, for without it we must anticipate serious economic difficulty in the period ahead."

Mr. Boyle predicted that economic recovery for the balance of the year will result in a growth of the gross national product of about five per cent in real terms.

"Areas of greatest strength which should provide positive impact on the economy this year are exports, residential construction, consumer expenditures and outlays by governments at the various levels, all boosted by the Summer Olympics."

He estimated that total residential mortgage approvals by the banks during the year will be as much as \$3.6 billion, up from \$2.7 billion in 1975.

The banks now provide more than one-third of all mortgage funds from private institutions, a five-fold increase since 1970.

Steinberg's sales show an increase

MONTREAL (Canada News-Wire) — "Consolidated sales of Steinberg's Limited and its subsidiaries reached \$1,060,394,000, an increase of 10.83 per cent over sales of \$956,772,000 during last year's comparable period. Net earnings of the total enterprise rose significantly from \$7,291,000 to \$12,706,000 despite a decline in retail food earnings."

These results of the company and its subsidiaries for the 36 weeks ended April 3, 1976 were revealed today by Mr. Mel Dobrin, President, in the company's quarterly report to shareholders. They reflect the varying circumstances which are affecting the corporation's different operations.

Mr. Dobrin said that the "net earnings per common and class 'A' share were \$1.80 against \$1.03 a year ago (\$1.44 before taking into account the loss in Cartier Sugar)." The earnings per dollar of sales similarly increased from 0.76 cents to 1.20 cents.

"Our increased earnings were principally due to (1) greatly improved performance of our Miracle Mart department store division; (2) a gratifying return to

profitability by our baking and food processing subsidiary, Steinberg Foods Limited; (3) the fact that Cartier Sugar Ltd. is operating normally with no recurrence of last year's serious loss; and (4) sustained profitability of other subsidiaries such as Intercity Food Services Inc. and Phenix Flour Limited."

Mr. Dobrin emphasized the fact that Steinberg's earnings from retail food operations remain lower than those of the corresponding period of 1975. Despite an increase in food sales, the loss of earnings attributable to the December strike in the company's Montreal area food stores has not been fully offset.

"In these times, the directors favor a conservative financial approach. Our working capital is at an all-time high and our cash on hand and short term deposits assure a high level of liquidity."

Mr. Dobrin also revealed that Steinberg's and local 500 Commerce Employees Union have signed a collective agreement affecting all Montreal area food store employees. This agreement will shortly be submitted to the anti-inflation board.

Takes over defunct Bishopton firm

BISHOPTON (TT) — Montreal-based Narwood de Pointe-Claire company will soon take over the premises of the defunct Bishop Manufacturing company, Gratien Nadeau, chairman of the in-coming company announced recently.

The new company whose capital is \$525,000 plus a possible \$177,075 ministry to regional economic expansion grant, is currently negotiating complete takeover of the building and contents.

The purpose of the new company is not yet known. In the meantime, it will produce door and locker panels, Mr. Nadeau said. But he said his new company will produce products similar to those of other branches based elsewhere in the country.

The company to start functioning in two or three months' time after negotiations, will employ some 30 skilled workers who live within the factory proximity, he concluded.

CAREERS

TIME STUDY

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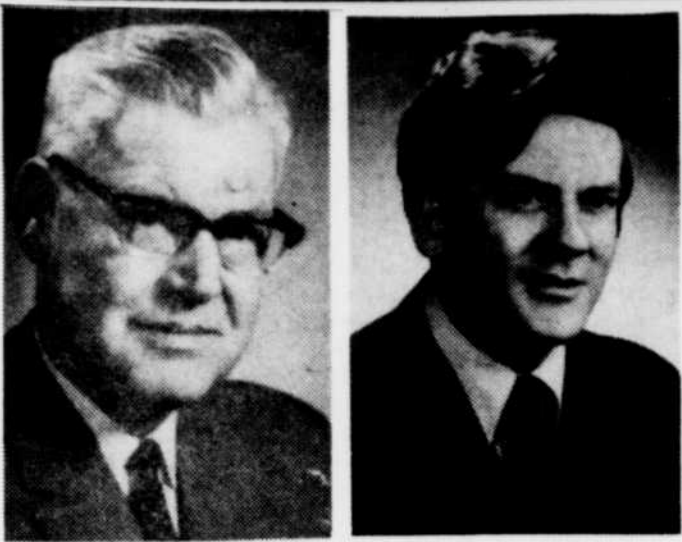
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Townships in focus



HOSPITAL ELECTIONS — L. Co. Frederick H. Baldwin, left, has been elected the new president of the board of directors of the Sherbrooke Hospital with Bruce D. Allanson, right, named as vice-president, both to serve a one year term. Mr. Baldwin is a partner with the firm of Baldwin and Fuller Inc., insurance brokers in Sherbrooke, and succeeds Gerald T. Miltimore who served as president of the board for two years. Mr. Allanson, general manager of the Sherbrooke Trust Company, succeeds Mr. Baldwin, who also served on the board for a two-year term. Both men are residents of Sherbrooke.

Farm halts milk sales

LENNOXVILLE (BS) — The Lennoxville Experimental Farm has temporarily halted the sale of milk produced at the farm for industrial milk consumption.

The move comes in collaboration with the farmers' union, UPA, (Union des Producteurs Agricoles) following last week's farmer protest at the federally run experimental station.

A group of dairy producers had entered the farm and poured into the sewage system the 3,000 pounds of milk produced daily there. It is normally sold to Carnation Co. Ltd. as industrial milk. Farmers were angered by the recent federal dairy policy which meant 20 per cent cut-backs in industrial milk production or heavy fines.

Farmers dumped milk at the experimental farm Monday and Tuesday last week. Provincial police halted their protest action Wednesday.

The decision to stop selling the farm's milk is to prevent further trouble, Jean-Louis Lauzier, in charge of UPA English-speaking farmers, explained to The Record.

Handicapped urge city aid for transportation

By STEVE BELL
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — The delegation of representatives of the city's handicapped were listed as the fourth item on the agenda of this week's regular council meeting held last night. But they made their presence known well before hand as about 30 formed outside city hall, carrying placards, passing out leaflets, and making their way to the council chamber on the third floor.

As it came time for their representative to speak, the crowd grew until the area designated for the public and a good part of the hall were full to capacity.

They were there to emphasize their demands that the city provide an adequate mode of transportation for the handicapped living within city limits. They also asked that the city's Ad Hoc committee, which is presently studying the city's public transport system problems to formulate a solution to the city's present system, consider the handicapped when it presents its final report.

The group, headed by Gaston Spooner, presented a document to council, outlining the needs of the handicapped person in regards to transportation. There is only one mini-bus operating in the city and it is

run by a handicapped person at his own expense. Included were samples of brochures, outlining some of the special vehicles presently available on the market.

In response to the group's presentation, Councillor Tony Pinard stated that the issue should not only be directed at the city but to the federal and provincial governments also.

The mayor stated that the city would consider this problem just as any other crucial problem presented, such as the special senior citizens rates. But he does agree that they are right in that they do deserve a decent transportation system; but that it would be impractical to equip all city buses for this purpose.

MOVING TO NEW QUARTERS

The Eastern Townships Historical Society was granted its request to be given office space in the Howard Park buildings on Portland Avenue. Councillor Tony Pinard was elected by council to sit with the Society's executive and make all final arrangements.

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE

Council passed a resolution last night in (See Handicapped on Page 6)

Sher Lenn 50 Plus Club

During May art films were shown on Thursdays for the art group, as well as being available for the regular Friday showings. These films were entitled "Varley", "Lismor", "The World of David Milne", and "Paul-Emile Borduas".

The Friday films were "Western Newfoundland", "Ontario a la Carte", "Vie Marie" and "The Voyageurs". Following the films on Fridays, the newly formed choral group under the able direction of Mr. D. Donachie hold their practise sessions.

Misses Chris and Laurie Hodge, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodge, members of the Sher-Lenn, came to the club on May 17 to demonstrate the art of macrame, and to instruct the members in this popular craft. Their mother, Mrs. J. Hodge, is assisting in the teaching of the macrame classes.

Lessons will be given every Monday to and including June 7th. Following this, members will work at home during the summer making wall and plant hangings, or creating other designs. Instructions by Mrs. L. Clark and Mrs. G. Noonan in the art of needlepoint and other types of needlework was also offered every Monday until yesterday.

In the absence of Mrs. J. Stott, H. Bench kindly volunteered to take charge of the Tuesday's Men Only luncheons on May 18 and 25. His culinary skills were very much appreciated by his fellow members. Starting in June, men will bring their own lunches, tea and coffee being always ready. In October hot lunches will again be on the program. During afternoons the men enjoy a game of pool, darts or cards.

On May 1 the most successful spring bazaar sponsored by the club to date was held. This was most encouraging to members who worked so hard preparing the many fine items offered for sale. They are most appreciative for the generous response to their efforts.

On the Monday following the bazaar, members of the hard working craft group sorted craft materials, and packed them away for use in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Herring brought slides of their African safari to show to members on May 12. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herring had interesting background

material to impart which added greatly to the enjoyment of the slides.

There were many fine shots of sleek and exotic animals. One could see a pride of lions sleeping in the sun, quite unaware that they were 'on candid camera'; or a heard of elephants drinking, their reflections filling the pool. The African scenery was well worth the viewing. Mt. Kenya at sunset is most impressive.

There was a delightful addition to the regular Bingo day when Miss Heide Niderost, Miss Tamara Blenkhorn, and Mr. Jacques Proulx entertained with several instrumental selections.

A. Geringer of the Colonial Inn, Ste. Agathe des Monts, was on hand to discuss the proposed trip, 10 day holiday, to his hotel on August 15 to 25. This vacation is available to senior citizens only, and reservations are being accepted at the club. Following the question period, bingo was played with many winners picking up prizes.

On May 19, members travelled by bus to the Park Side Ranch at Cherry River, where they were welcomed by their host, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wornholtz.

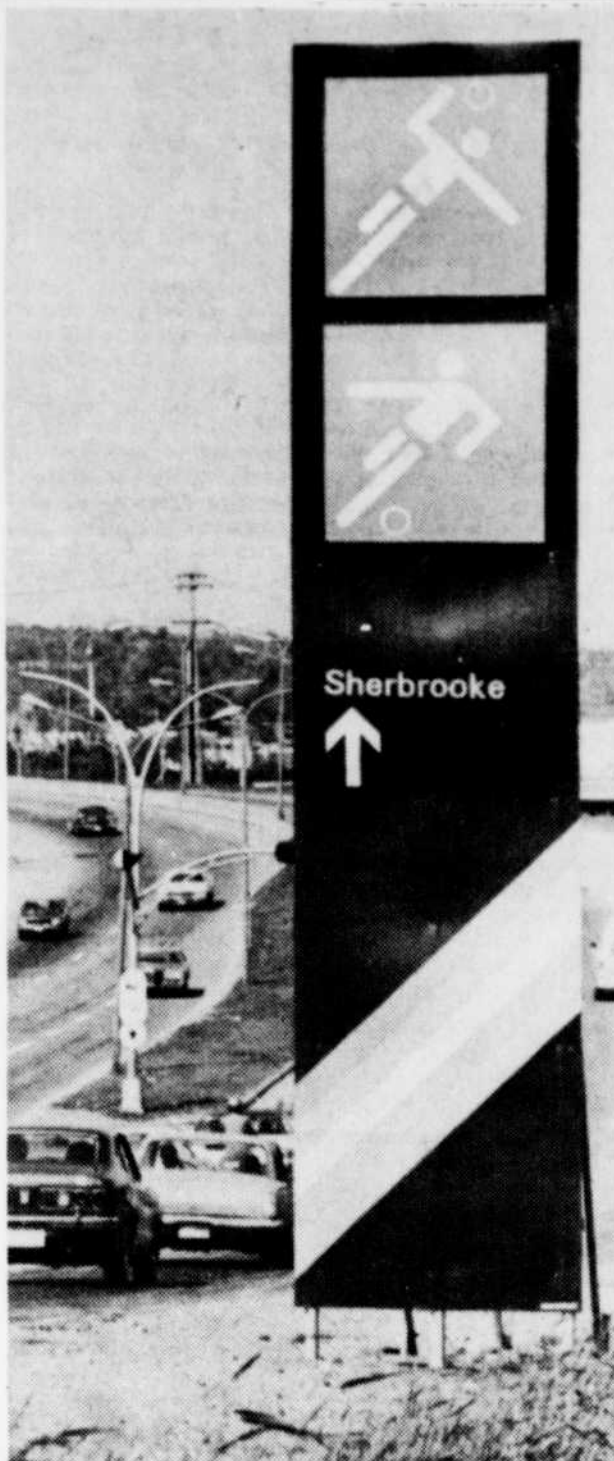
Outside the weather was cold and rainy, but at the ranch it was warm and cheery, with a log fire blazing in the fire place. On behalf of the club, the coordinator, Mrs. Gaulin, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Wornholtz and their staff for the delicious roast beef dinner. Mrs. C. Bleich played the piano, and members gathered around for an impromptu sing-song before departing for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander visited the club on May 26. Mr. Alexander's fine photography is enjoyed daily in the Sherbrooke Record. Mrs. Alexander, a talented pianist, played soft background music while her husband showed slides of human interest news photos. Most of the photos were taken in the United States where Mr. Alexander worked prior to returning to the Sherbrooke area about seven months ago. He has not as yet prepared his slides of local photography.

Following the showing, Mr. Alexander answered questions concerning photography.

Mrs. Alexander played a medley of favorites, and members enjoyed a sing-song under the leadership of D. Donachie.

(See Sher Lenn on Page 6)



SHOWING THE WAY — The start of the Olympic Games may be over a month away, but indications of it are becoming more and more apparent. On the outskirts of Sherbrooke is this direction sign for those bound for soccer and handball matches to be played here.

(Record Photo by Robert MacPherson)

Olympic tickets for sale in city

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Tickets for Olympic Games events became available yesterday, but at the local outlet, nobody was lining up for them.

They don't have to. Customers who acquired the vouchers for actual tickets earlier this year have up to the date of the particular event to redeem them.

They could have acquired them yesterday, when the redemption period began. But, whether it be June 7 or July 7, people will get the same tickets.

"Each ticket order is in a sealed envelope that carries the customer's voucher number," said Paul Gelin, consumer relations manager for The T. Eaton Co., which handles Canadian ticket sales. "Those tickets belong to that particular customer, and it doesn't matter when he picks them up."

A salesman at Eaton's in Sherbrooke said yesterday about 1400 vouchers were sold from that store, and most of them have yet to be redeemed. Buyers are required to pick up tickets at the same outlet they bought

their vouchers.

Meanwhile, some 47,000 tickets for handball and soccer events in Sherbrooke are available by direct sale at Eaton's here, also up to the day of the respective match.

Those who want tickets for events in Montreal, however, will have to go there to acquire them. The same goes for other Olympic sites. Altogether, 721,344 tickets for all events have been sold in Canada for a gross of \$6,583,282. Eaton's commission is 10 per cent.

Of the original world-wide total of 4.5 million tickets for sale, there were more than 1.5 million left unsold earlier this week.

There are plenty of tickets left for team handball, judo, boxing preliminaries and some basketball preliminaries. There were also some left for the finals in soccer, field hockey and volleyball.

Earlier this year, the sale of vouchers was marked by a sudden rush of prospective customers, with many lining the sidewalks for an opportunity to buy.



RETIREMENT PARTY — A dinner for the retiring personnel of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, the Lennoxville District School Board and the St. Francis Protestant School Board was held Friday night in Dewhurst Hall at Bishop's University. Those retiring are from the left, Gordon Robinson and Tom Ride, bus drivers from the ETRSB; Clayton Parker, custodian from the LDSB; Jean Basile Blanchet, bus driver for the ETRSB; Mrs. Alice McHarg, teacher from the ETRSB; Mrs. Ethel Jon-

drevelle, teacher from the St. Francis Protestant School Board; and Frederick Fox, receiving clerk for the ETRSB. In the back row are R.S. Rick, Chairman of the ETRSB; Mrs. Marguerite Knapp, chairman of the LDSB; and Bruce Fairbairn, Chairman of the St. Francis District School Board who presented the scrolls. Those who are retiring, not shown, are Frank Judge, custodian for the LDSB and Sister Cecile Auger, teacher from the SFPBS. (Record photo by Gordon Alexander)

ET area free of forest fires

SHERBROOKE (RM) — While forest fires of devastating proportions struck a number of points across the country and province over the weekend, the situation remained calm in the region.

Bertrand Turcotte, an inspector with the Southern Quebec Conservation Corporation (SQCC), said yesterday that he and his crew — responsible for the prevention and control of forest fires — were "surprised" with the weekend picture for Sherbrooke and surrounding district.

In aerial patrols, no open fires which could have inadvertently grown to overwhelming size during the hot, dry period were located, he said.

This fact serves to indicate good cooperation and fire awareness on the part of the

public, he said.

(See ET area on Page 6)

Operetta to be presented

DERBY LINE (IH) — Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Kirchoff, music teacher at the Derby Elementary school, Derby Line, students will present HMS Pinafore in the Multipurpose Room of the School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10. This production is adapted from Gilbert and Sullivan and will include a cast of over 70 youngsters.

Taking leading parts will be Chip Nelson as Boat Swain; Theresa Westover, Buttercup; Tom Palin, Deadeye Dick; David Daignault; Ralph Rackstraw; Colin Judd, the Ship Captain; Debbie Amyot will portray Josephine.

The operetta will be performed in two parts. Some of the many songs in this popular musical will include "We Sail the Ocean Blue", Theresa Westover will sing "I'm called Little Buttercup; I am the Captain of the Pinafore and I'm Monarch of the Sea."

There is no charge to attend and the general public is invited.

School commissioners back in office

LENNOXVILLE (GA) — The nominations for three Lennoxville District School Board commissioners for wards No. 2, 4 and 5 closed at 2 p.m. yesterday with the three incumbent commissioners renominated, according to John Hafenden, secretary-general of the Lennoxville District School Board.

Renominated are Rev. Ron Smith, ward 2, which covers Ayer's Cliff, Coaticook and East Hereford; Garth Fields, Ward no. 4 covering the Magog, Georgeville, Fitch Bay and Orford district; and Mrs. Margaret Paulette, Ward 5 which includes Sherbrooke's East Ward-Stoke area.

Since no other nominations were received which would have resulted in an election in the ward contested, the incumbent commissioners were automatically rein-

stated for another three-year term.

Operation Volcan starts

SAWYERVILLE — On June 4 Sawyerville Municipal Police with the co-operation of municipal authorities and Cookshire Police started Operation Volcan. This consists of identifying valuable objects with an engraved number on them.

The merchandise on being found makes it easier for police to identify these objects, following a search warrant or the arrest of criminals.

All citizens can obtain this service by contacting the Sawyerville Police at 889-2441. A pamphlet has been sent to citizens to inform them of this operation.

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Competition
legislation

With the caution that marked the first phase of its amendments to the Combines Investigation Act, the federal government has lifted the curtain on proposals embracing the second stage. This takes the form of publication of recommendations of a five-man independent committee appointed by the department of consumer and corporate affairs. Consumer Affairs Minister Bryce Mackasey has stressed that the recommendations "are not in any sense to be interpreted as government policy" but are being published for discussion. He hopes to hear from business people, consumer groups and legal experts.

Undoubtedly he will, if past experience is anything to go on. The amendments to the act are a sequel to the government's ill-fated Competition Act — a radical and sweeping piece of legislation in the combines field which died on the order paper in 1972. The government, realizing that it was not feasible to make all the changes it wanted to at one fell swoop, settled for a two-phase stage. The first stage, which covered an extension of prohibitions against misleading advertising, and which brought service industries under the law for the first time, came into effect at the beginning of the year. But because of strong representations from business, some of the more controversial items, such as mergers and the effect of interlocking directorships, were held over for the second phase.

It can be expected that representations about the second phase recommendations will be as vigorous as those attending the first stage, although some are certain to receive the approval of consumers and, indeed, some should be well received by business. For not all of the recommendations appear to be a gun aimed at business' head.

The major recommendation appears to be that a new national markets board should be set up, which would take over the powers now held by the courts and by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission. This board would be composed of legal and economic experts. It would have the power to evaluate mergers to determine if they were in the public interest. In short, the administration of this area of law would be in the hands of these experts.

The reason given for the change is — and it is valid — that most offences against the Combines Investigation Act are heard in a court of law under the same rules as those pertaining to criminal offences. Thus many provisions of the act have been weakened, even rendered virtually inoperative, by restrictive judicial interpretation. Furthermore, the act, since it reflects the concerns of more than half a century ago, does not include some of the more dubious practices which consumer groups feel should be outlawed.

On the other hand, criticism of this recommendation can be expected on a number of grounds. Are legal and economic experts the best people to evaluate mergers and possible monopolies? Why should business not be represented? Why not consumers' representatives? The new board would also appear to have vast discretionary powers. It would, in effect, rule business — in approving, disapproving or modifying mergers in accordance with its own judgments of whether they were good or not. And by eliminating the courts, much established jurisprudence would be swept away, with unforeseeable results.

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Right protests Spain's democratic drift

MADRID — (LENS) — While Spain's democratic opposition continues to look the prime minister's gift horse in the mouth, pronouncing it a doddering nag, the right-wing bunker considers it — or is pretending to consider it — a dangerous beast. Leading right-wingers say that the political changes proposed by Carlos Arias would open the road for subversion, and one newspaper has accused reformist ministers of breaking their oath of loyalty to General Franco's Movement.

More than 100 members of the legislative assembly, the Cortes, have signed a letter complaining that ministerial talk of democratization and tolerance of illegal parties is creating a climate of confusion. However, some of them claim that their names were affixed to the letter without their permission, and two "signatories" are dead.

Such is the necrophilia of the Spanish right that leaflets now circulating in Madrid proclaim: "Reforms, no. Franco, yes." Right-wing groups organized a demonstration for May 20 to commemorate Franco's death six months earlier and to

protest against liberal efforts to "undermine" his institutions.

Recently, the government, fearing that the police would support rather than control the demonstration, banned it and suggested that instead the right-wingers should participate in a religious ceremony honouring Franco.

Mr. Arellano, the foreign minister, whose Europhile liberalism has aroused the bunker's ire, is urging the moderate opposition to join him and other reformists in a "national pact" that would draw together all Spaniards of goodwill. For the moment, though, the opposition is disillusioned with the government's reformists. It is appalled by the contradiction between Fraga Iribarne's urbane interviews with foreign journalists and the brutal behavior of his police. It is being suggested that the interior minister cannot control the more fanatical right-wing police officers.

Several journalists have been assaulted by the police this month; they include a French photographer, who says policemen beat him with pistol butts and smashed his

cameras, and two reporters of El Pais, the new daily. Five lawyers have publicly accused the police of sadistic treatment of eight young political prisoners and Basque lawyers say that the torture of political suspects in their region is as prevalent as in Franco's day.

Another group, the Carlists, accuse the police of covering up for the armed right-wingers who ambushed supporters of Don Hugo Carlos de Borbon-Parma near the summit of Montejurra, in Navarra, on May 9, causing two deaths. The region is so tightly policed that opposition parties find it difficult to hold even small private meetings. Yet somehow, on a hilltop surrounded by civil guards, more than 50 gunmen could establish themselves for 24 hours, set up an ambush, open fire and make their getaway without attracting official attention.

The prime minister, is so obviously out of touch with democratic opinion that at least two opposition leaders, Gil Robles (Christian Democratic Centre) and Garcia Lopez (Social Democrat) have urged King Juan Carlos

to replace him, if necessary by a liberal general capable of keeping right-wing resurrectionists under control.

Invited by the king to give their views, they urged him to hold a referendum that would authorize him to initiate political reform by decree, thus bypassing the overwhelmingly conservative Cortes.

Palace circles have indicated that the king — said to be completely dissatisfied with Arias — would now like to discuss the situation with the leaders of the two main socialist parties. Professor Torno Gaiavan is willing, but has not completely recovered from a recent eye operation. Felipe Gonzalez, less inclined to believe that the monarch has a useful role to play, is in no hurry.

The Spanish people are skeptical. According to a recent survey, only 29 per cent believe that it is possible to create a democracy within Spain's existing legal framework, and only 38 per cent consider the present government capable of changing things.

(The Economist of London)

Calls for international
rule about mercenaries

LUANTA (AP) — Angola's justice minister has called for an international convention against recruitment of mercenaries while U.S. lawyers prepared the defence of three American mercenaries on trial for their lives.

Lawyer Robert Cesner of Columbus, Ohio, sought to confer with Angolan justice officials to arrange a meeting with three Vietnam veterans he is representing.

Their trial has been delayed to enable Cesner and his assistant Bill Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., to prepare the defence case.

Engaged to defend Gary Aker, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., on an expenses-only basis, Cesner also has undertaken the defence of Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md. and Argentine-born Gustave Grillo of Toms River, N.J., who told his Angola captives he was an Argentine national.

Along with 10 former British soldiers, they were captured in northern Angola as the advancing Soviet-backed forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) swept to victory with the help from thousands of Cuban troops.

CANADIAN ATTENDS

More than 50 delegates, including a Canadian attending the opening session of an international commission convened by Angola to investigate use of mercenary troops, hear Angolan Justice Minister Diogenes Poavida call Monday for a world-wide convention to formulate international laws against recruitment of mercenaries.

"It is not enough to punish the mercenaries as individual criminals," he told delegates. "There must be a responsible body to prevent those who armed and hired them."

He spoke of finding "some legal instrument" to deal with "subversive agencies of international reaction which foster mercenarism."

The commission of inquiry will observe the trial of the 13 mercenaries later this week.

Among delegates were Kermit Coleman, a Chicago lawyer, and George Lockwood of Winnipeg, a lawyer who said he serves as a counsel for Amnesty International.

URGESAID

In a related development, the South African Red Cross said in Johannesburg it is putting pressure on the International Red Cross to help supply legal aid to seven South African soldiers held by the Angolans.

Angola's director of information Luis de Almeida announced that the seven, captured during the Angolan civil war, are to go on trial, but not as "prisoners of war of mercenaries."

Almeida said the South Africans could not be considered POWs because South Africa never declared war. He also discounted suggestions that they might be exchanged for Cubans captured by South African forces inside Angola.

Kelsey Stuart, a vice-president of the South African Red Cross, said he was "appalled" to learn that the seven are to be tried after the conclusion of the trial of 13 British and American mercenaries.

Egypt passes tough,
puritanical law

CAIRO — (LENS) — Cairo's drinkers take it as a joke and say it can never be enforced. But parliament's enactment this week of a stiff new law prohibiting Egyptians from drinking has suddenly brought home how strong the resurgence of Islamic orthodoxy has become.

The new law, which could go into effect in mid-July if President Sadat approves it, bans the use and sale of alcohol in all public places, except those officially designated as tourist establishments, and then can be drunk only by foreigners. Any Egyptian found drunk will be subject to a prison sentence of two weeks to six months and fined up to \$400.

Since six out of every 10 tourists in Egypt are high-living Arabs who swarm in from Saudi Arabia, Libya and the Gulf each summer to escape the desert heat and the prohibition laws back home, enforcement promises to be a policeman's nightmare. Hashish is still endemic in Egypt despite the severe penalties: 25 years of hard labor for dealers and a minimum of five years in prison for smokers.

Reaction to the law has ranged from praise of a distinctly holier-than-thou variety to outcries about personal liberty being infringed upon. Egyptians have been making and drinking wine and beer since Pharaonic times and it is a myth, as anybody who has spent time in a village knows, that the otherwise very devout Moslem fellahin do not drink. If the government decides to enforce the law, Egyptians are likely to come up with their own ingenious brand of speakeasies and bathtub gin.

The law, passed after only five hours of debate, is Egypt's first attempt at prohibition since the 19th century. It apparently caught Sadat's government by surprise, the regime had proposed only minor changes in the liquor laws. But it reflects the growing voice of Egypt's conservative middle class and is an ironic but direct result of Sadat's effort to liberalize Egyptian politics.

The new conservatism has meant a setback for those Egyptians who are trying to modernize the country, and notably for Sadat's wife, Jehan, who has led the campaign for birth control, literacy and women's rights.

In an American television interview in April, Mrs. Sadat spoke frankly of the need for sterilization and the possibility of legislating two-child families to curb a population growth that is "dangerous now and after a while will be disastrous."

The film was not shown in Egypt. The country's Moslem hierarchy is outspoken in attacking birth control. Its most influential spokesman, Sheikh Abd el Halim Mahmoud, president of Al Azhar University, has publicly declared that contraception is against Islam.

Mrs. Sadat and her fellow reformers have also been stymied in their campaign to amend Egypt's Islamic divorce laws to give women greater freedom to leave husbands who take other wives, to keep their children and to receive alimony indefinitely instead of for just 12 months. The success or failure of prohibition could be an important test of just how strong Islamic orthodoxy really is.

Lives of millions of workers in danger

WASHINGTON — Millions of American workers are exposed to deadly, poisonous substances on the job. Yet the effort to save their health, perhaps even their lives, has been seriously hampered by cutbacks and red tape.

The best estimate is that one out of every three workers in this country will come down with occupational diseases. Toxic substances, according to another estimate, causes 100,000 job-related deaths each year.

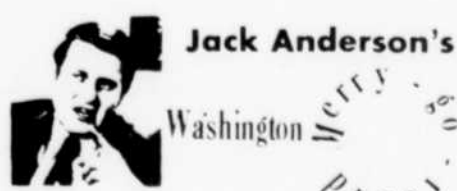
Yet even this disturbing death figure is now considered far too low. Labor Dept. experts have just learned that most of the nation's doctors are unable to diagnose occupational diseases. This means that most deaths from occupational diseases go unreported.

The Labor experts have also discovered that occupational injuries account for an alarming 96 per cent of all reported illnesses at nonagricultural places of work. Yet, industrial plants provide few health services and almost no environmental monitoring.

The Labor Dept. has appealed to Congress for more help to cope with the problem. Of 2000 industrial hygienists in the United States, only 135 work for the department. Training programs have also been cut back.

As one Labor official told our associate Marc Smolonsky: "There is an appalling lack of manpower." Meanwhile, the problem steadily gets worse, not better, as thousands of new chemicals are developed each year in factories across the country.

The department has tried to set standards for these toxic chemicals as they appear. But President Ford, whose main emphasis is upon cutting costs, requires an inflationary impact statement before new



standards can be put into effect. This has slowed the regulatory effort.

Nevertheless, a small, unsung staff is fighting a heroic battle to safeguard workers from occupational disease and death. Hundreds of thousands will die, however, because the problem has been given a low priority.

Living in Sin: Some congressmen keep mistresses; others live in sin with the special interests.

The darling of the banking lobby, for example, is Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio. Whatever the bankers want from Congress, the bankers usually get. And Ashley helps them get it.

His service for the nation's financial institutions, coincidentally, helps to boost his own net worth. For he owns stocks and bonds in American Financial Corp., a blue-chip institution that owns, among other things, Cincinnati's Provident Bank where Ashley has a loan.

Bankers are regulated by federal agencies which, in turn, are overseen by Congress. This is delegated to the Banking and Currency committees of the Senate and House, which also handle banking and housing legislation.

Ashley is the third man on the totem pole at the House Banking Committee. From his No. 3 perch, he exercises maximum influence with minimum visibility.

The late chairman, Wright Patman, D-Texas, distrusted bankers instinctively

but invariably, Ashley would rally a majority of the members who routinely would overrule Patman and would vote more benefits for banks.

Once Ashley called a rump session to approve a banking bill that Patman had tried to block. While Patman was away, Ashley summoned the probanking members behind closed committee doors. For secrecy's sake, they worked without lights.

Ashley has always found the bankers most appreciative. At election time, they have often showered Ashley with more campaign money than he really needs. For he usually runs a low-key campaign, which costs comparative little.

Once, the Ohio Bankers Assn. wrote to bank presidents across the state, urging them to support the congressman "in every possible way."

During his last campaign, Ashley spent barely \$23,000 on his election race. Of this, banking associations, financial groups and bank executives contributed over \$5,000.

After he was re-elected again, Ashley collected another \$3,250 in honorariums last year for speeches to the Mortgage Bankers, American Bankers Assn., Ohio Citizens Trust Co., Ohio Savings and Loan Assn. and the New York Savings Banks Assn.

Ashley congenially pooch-pooched any suggestion of impropriety in his relationships with financial institutions. His holdings in American Financial Corp., he said, don't amount to much. He speaks to financial groups, he explained, to tell them about financial legislation.

"I don't have any problem with conflict of interest," he said emphatically. "Absolutely none. I can look anybody straight in the eye and say that."

Quote/Unquote

What people
are saying...

"I'm so glad it was you instead of King Kong."

— Mrs. Mary Beame, wife of the mayor of New York, presenting the key to the city to Helga Eilers of West Germany as the 50 millionth visitor to the observation floor of the Empire State Building.

"Fundamentally, high schools today are disaster areas for many of their

students. If you look at them in terms of what they're supposed to do, in terms of their own stated goals, in terms of what the welfare of society actually requires, or in terms of the cost that they represent, they simply aren't cutting it."

— Prof. Cordon Hoke of the Center for Instructional Research and Curriculum Evaluation at the University of Illinois.

Metric measure meets problems in changeover

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand this year is supposed to complete the conversion to metric measures, but the changeover has proved harder than expected.

The switch to decimal currency was made more painlessly than anyone dreamed possible, but metric measures have proved much tougher.

Until 1967, New Zealand followed the British money system of pounds, shillings and pence. The change to dollars and cents was accomplished in a few months with remarkably little difficulty or confusion.

The change to other decimal use began in 1969 when a major Think Metric campaign was launched and pamphlets were issued explaining conversion arrangements and setting out metric measurements in simple terms.

A couple of years later temperatures were announced in Celsius instead of Fahrenheit—as in Canadian practice. Many newspapers continued to give the daily temperatures in both forms. Only now are people really becoming accustomed to Celsius and the use of Fahrenheit is slowly disappearing.

MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS

But rainfall in millimetres has still made hardly any progress at all. Although official sources use only millimetres, few people understand and continue to refer to rainfall in inches as published in the newspapers.

Distances and weights in

metrics are making some progress in certain spheres and none at all in others. People's height is still universally quoted in feet and inches. And they quote their weight in still more antiquated terms—a man says he weighs 13 stone, 7 pounds, not 189 pounds, and certainly not so many kilograms.

But road speeds and distances now are almost converted to kilometres—the final miles-per-hour road signs have recently been removed and distances in miles remain only on signs in back-country roads. All new car speedometers record kilometres.

Milk is sold in 600-millilitre bottles, not by the pint and wine in 750-millilitre bottles.

Garments are in process of switching over to metric measures and stores display large conversion charts to help people become accustomed to the new sizes.

PROTESTS HEARD

Now bread, butter, meat and other commodities are being switched to kilograms, but not without protests and resistance.

Some spokesmen for retail trade associations complain that customers cannot understand the new measures and will not buy from shops that use them. Some shops that changed over their scales found business dropped off, and have changed back to selling by the pound.

Spokesmen complain that there has been no advantage to either consumer or retailer and insist that

without incentives stores are not going to sacrifice their business.

The metrics advisory board is concerned at the rate of progress, since the full conversion program is targeted to be completed by the end of this year. The board is appealing to the media to show measurements in metric terms only, since people will not learn the measures while given the old ones alongside as an alternative.

TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

The board points out that metric measures only are being taught in the schools now and the older measures are becoming meaningless to the young.

But newspaper correspondents complain about confusion. Some maintain that the whole metric exercise is a fiasco "dreamed up by a bunch of bureaucrats and forced on people at great expense." They declare that the change has brought no benefit and will die out through lack of support.

In fact, however, the use of metrics continues to become more general, even if the transfer is slow and far from popular.

Perhaps the field where least progress of all has been made is in announcing the vital statistics of young ladies. Beauty contest aspirants still universally quote 36-24-36—not one so far has been prepared to claim the Amazonian proportions required in conversion to centimetres.



FAMILY PREPARING holiday dinner about 1940. Even as our national life-style has become more hectic, American families have continued to anticipate with great excitement the celebration of their holidays. Holidays serve as opportunities for family reunions. (Library of Congress)



YOUNG WOMAN in her bedroom about 1920. (Library of Congress)

Americans at Home

The American home was a bulwark against social change from the time of the earliest settlements through the beginning of the industrial revolution. For the first 200 years, American homes, north and south, rural and urban, were the primary places for education, work and recreation.

The shift from home and craft work to factories and mills in the 1830s had a profound impact on family roles. First, it took the father out of the daily family routine and made him an evening visitor. Lives were scheduled by the clock and the factory whistle.

Home and family became a refuge from the world of business competition. A new, self-conscious idealization of home life was reflected in popular prints, novels, and poetry in the early 19th century. Middle-class homes were designed and furnished to provide a setting for collections of family memorabilia which lent each member an individual identity.

This material is excerpted from the 16th portfolio of "The American Experience," a pictorial history of America which was researched and prepared by the Smithsonian Institution and published by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The series is designed to serve as a portable museum for schools, libraries and other institutions.

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Lend a hand. Help RED CROSS help others

KINGSEY FALLS

Mrs. J. M. Leith

363-2212

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charron, Townsend, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bergeron, their son, his wife and daughter of Watertown, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis, of Sutton, were guests on the weekend of May 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake.

Mrs. Brian Bushey and children and Miss Joanne Pinard have returned to Elliot Lake, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McHarg, Montreal, and Mrs. Eva Leith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Leith on Sunday, May 23.

A dwelling house is under construction on the site of Christ Church (Anglican), deconsecrated a year ago.

How's Your Hearing?

Montreal—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this free model now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2267 Beltone Electronics of Canada Ltd., P.O. Box 647, Montreal, P.Q.



UNUSUAL SPECTATORS are par for the course at Grifton, Australia. Some 30 kangaroos living on the fairways over the years have become accustomed to golfers, and vice versa.

Has seen Winnipeg Ballet through 18 years of growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Arnold Spohr, director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for the last 18 years, says he has "quit the RWB two million and a half times," but remains with the company out of a sense of loyalty.

"I've complained verbally in public about the inefficiency here, the stupidity there," said Mr. Spohr during an interview here. "I've spent 18 years looking after the company like you'd look after a family."

The Saskatchewan-born son of a Lutheran minister came to the Royal Winnipeg in 1958 at a difficult time. A succession of directors had come and gone and fire had wrecked the Winnipeg headquarters, destroying all choreographic records, musical scores, costumes and scenery. He was hired as a temporary measure.

A former lead dancer of the company before it became professional, his last performance was in 1958, the night he replaced one of the leads who became sick at the last minute.

"I had such a cramp in my heart I prayed to God to please get me through this ballet; then I don't care what happens."

WORKED FOR TV

Retiring from dancing, Mr. Spohr turned to choreography, where he contributed several works to the Royal Winnipeg as well as a number of CBC-TV shows and two dozen musical comedies for Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage.

"Choreography for me isn't too exciting. It's too much for me with the heartache I have to go through worrying if it's going to be good enough."

As director, he now is busy trying to Canadianize the company. He helped start the Winnipeg ballet's own school to provide a steady source of trained dancers.

"Eventually dancers get stale; then they have to make a move."

He dismissed 11 dancers after a recent Australian tour to infuse new blood into the company. However, he says "Whenever dancers leave, there's always an open door for them to come back."

Regular discussion periods are held with the 25 dancers to ensure that things are going smoothly and that problems are aired. Integrity is the important thing, said Mr. Spohr.

SOUGHT SINGULARITY Determined that the company would be unique, he aimed for a versatile troupe that could perform a variety of short ballet compositions ranging from classical to jazz to dramatics.

As a teacher who holds diplomas from the Royal Academy of Dancing in London, he gives masters' classes for the Canadian Dance Teacher's Association across Canada and the United States. He studied teaching methods in the major schools of Europe and the primitive origins of dance in Japan, Africa and Thailand.

"I try to bring something to inspire the dancers," said Mr. Spohr. He recently imported a Cuban defector to teach them.

Among the most popular ballets performed by the Winnipeg company on recent tours of South America, Cuba and Israel were

Canadian ballets, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe and What to do Until the Messiah Comes.

"What we do with dance communicates," he said. "I'm very concerned with the meeting of audience and performers."

"There's one word I never wish to hear and I don't allow my dancers to use it. That word is 'can't,' because you can do anything. It is always possible to work at it."

Mr. Spohr describes his dancers as a "dedicated friendly group" who "help one another in rehearsal."

"When I'm working with them I feel like I'm one of them," he said.

SCOTSTOWN

Mrs. F. B. Mayhew

657-4747

Miss Doris McLeod of Sept Iles was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert W. Murray for a couple of days. They accompanied Mr. Stanley Murray of Montreal to Drummondville on Saturday, May 22, where they were guests at the wedding of their niece and cousin, Miss Catherine McLeod to Mr. Paul Innes, in St. George's Anglican Church, and later attended the reception in the Manoir Drummond.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nicholson and Robert were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reid of Cremona, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoar of Ponoka, Alta., Miss Linda Reid of Ottawa, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nicholson of Milan.

Mr. Larry Dougherty of Lennoxville and Miss Faye Moore of Birchton were recent evening callers of Mrs. Earl Dougherty.

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\$5 bln loan given U.K.

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government has ridden out the worst of the sterling crisis, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said Monday night after announcement of a \$5-billion foreign loan sent the pound and the stock market climbing.

Healey spoke to Labor members of the House of Commons at a meeting called after Opposition Leader Margaret Thatcher announced that the Conservatives will introduce a motion of censure blaming the government for Britain's economic crisis.

It is the first censure motion against the government since Labor took office after the October 1974 general election. Adoption of the motion would force Prime Minister James Callaghan to resign and call an election for a new Parliament. But there was no indication the Conservatives, who trail Labor by 36 seats, can rally enough support from the Liberals and other small factions to turn the government out.

The government's fortunes were boosted by the announcement that the 260,000 coal miners voted to accept the 4.5-percent voluntary ceiling on wage increases that is the key plank in Healey's counter-inflation program.

BILLS SHELVED

The climate in the business and financial communities was likely to be improved still more by the government's announcement that for the time being it is shelving its legislation to nationalize the shipbuilding and aerospace industries. The Conservatives have delayed the bills repeatedly on procedural points.

The pound rose four cents Monday to close at \$1.756 U.S. after the announcement that the United States,



SPRING DRESSES up Parliament Square in London where vivid yellow tulips frame Big Ben, a cheerful atmosphere brightening up the otherwise troubled British capital.

Canada and nine other financial allies were making \$5 billion in credit available to the Bank of England to be used to halt the precipitous decline of the British currency.

It was one of the best gains in months for the pound, which has dropped from \$2.02 since early March. Prices on the London stock exchange also rose.

The United States agreed to put up \$2 billion, \$1 billion from the Federal Reserve Board and \$1 billion from the treasury department. The United States will accept pounds for the dollars used, and the Bank of England must buy the pounds back later.

Canada is providing \$300 million of the loan. The rest of the \$5 billion is coming

from Belgium, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and the Bank for International Settlements in Zurich.

The Bank of England can use the money to buy pounds on the world money markets when the rate of exchange begins to drop. U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon said it is impossible to predict how much Britain will actually use of the credit.

ACCIDENTS UP

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Traffic accidents in the United States killed more than 13,000 persons and disabled nearly 500,000 in the first four months of this year, the National Safety Council says.

Sidon, the port city 25 miles south of Beirut.

FORCES HOLD

Fighting was going on outside Sidon, but the Lebanese and Palestinian forces were holding fast, the broadcast said.

It also said that besieged leftists in an air base in northern Lebanon were resisting a Syrian force.

The Syrian government radio continued to broadcast the report that the Syrians and their Lebanese and Palestinian foes agreed on a ceasefire that was to have taken effect Monday night. Radio Damascus said nothing about fighting today.

The Algiers office of Al Fatah, Yasser Arafat's Palestine guerrilla organization, also reported a ceasefire agreement. It said a commission of Syrians, Algerians and Lebanese will be created to resolve the crisis caused by the invasion of Lebanon by 6,000 Syrian troops in an attempt to end the civil war between Lebanese Moslems and Christians.

The Fatah office said the truce will be supervised by Lebanese and Algerians.

ALGERIA INVOLVED

This would be the first intervention of the Algerians in the Lebanese war. It appeared that their aid was enlisted by Arafat, who was in Algiers for a conference of non-aligned countries last week when the Syrian forces crossed the Lebanese border.

The Syrians in the first day of their invasion took control of eastern and northern Lebanon but stopped their forward units on the Damascus-Beirut highway at a mountain pass 20 miles east of the Lebanese capital. Leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas massed west of the pass to oppose their advance.

The Syrian troops and tanks resumed their advance Monday under cover of a heavy air attack. Witnesses said they advanced four miles, passing through Sofar, but the Lebanese and Palestinian forces drove them back past the town.

Reporters who travelled Monday through the Syrian lines to Choura, about 10 miles east of Sofar, reported about 100 tanks and 100 trucks and armored personnel carriers along a two-mile stretch of the highway. They said the Syrians appeared to be preparing for a major push.

Obituary

MRS. G. DANNEAU of Rock Island

Following a long illness Mrs. Georges Danneau of Rock Island, a life-long resident of Stanstead County for more than 89 years passed peacefully away on Tuesday, May 4, 1976.

The funeral was held from the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, to Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island for the Requiem Mass held at eleven o'clock the morning of Friday, May 7. The concelebrants were Father R. Lecours and Father Lajeunesse. Paul Morel played the organ music and Mrs. Danneau's son-in-law Jack St. Sauveur sang.

The bearers were her grandsons, Raymond St. Sauveur, Norman and Georges Danneau, grandsons-in-law, Larry Larabee, Ernest Nicholson and Louis Duhamel.

Interment took place at Mount St. Mary Cemetery, Stanstead.

Mrs. Danneau, the former Lena Seguin, was born in Beebe on February 13, 1887, a daughter of Moise and Delima (Clement-Proulx).

Seguin, she attended the local schools and later entered the employ of a shirt Company in Rock Island, afterwards being employed by the Lay Whip in the Village.

November 15, 1909, she was united in marriage to Georges Danneau at Sacred Heart Church in Stanstead. They established their home in Rock Island where they since have resided. The doors of the Danneau home were always open and many good times were held there. She had been invalided the past five years and very ill eleven weeks prior to her death. During this time she was given every care by her husband and family and by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hamill of Montreal who came and stayed for the duration.

In her active years she was a member of the Ladies of St. Anne and Daughters of Isabella. She, along with her husband and others in the Village, were among those to begin Our Lady of Mercy Parish several years ago. As a wife, mother and grandmother, a neighbour and friend she rated among the

top. The esteem in which she and the family were and are held were shown by the numerous floral pieces and Masses.

Survivors include her husband, Georges Danneau, their son-in-law and daughter Jack and Bernadette St. Sauveur, son and daughter-in-law Norbert and Carmen Danneau, all of Rock Island, six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and her sister, Mrs. Hamill, also more distant relatives.

Among the relatives to attend the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larabee, and their daughter, Mrs. Donald Pomeroy of West Springfield, Mass., Mr. Raymond St. Sauveur, Toronto, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duhamel, Brossard, Oscar Leblanc, Burlington, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doyon, Mr. Adelard Clement and Miss Gilberte Clement, all of Montreal, George Chaquette, New Hampshire, Charles Choquette, Newport, and others, also many friends from the Border Villages areas.

UCW meetings

COWANSVILLE — Unit "C", of Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bowling, on May 27, with the president, Mrs. Hilda Archer, presiding. Mrs. E. Longeway led the devotional service, based on Psalm 100.

Tribute was paid by the president, Mrs. Archer, to the late Miss Doris Bridgette, a long-time

member, who passed away recently. A donation was made to the Memorial Fund of Emmanuel United Church, in memory of Miss Bridgette.

Mrs. Archer was presented with a life membership in the United Church of Canada, by Mrs. E. Longeway.

The Treasurer's report showed a substantial balance on hand and a

(Continued from Page 3)

rier. The SQCC, which owns no aircraft, uses by arrangement those of the forestry department, most of which are stationed near Quebec City.

The SQCC, along with other corporations like it, the department of forests and the Quebec Forestry Association, has this year launched a publicity campaign to make the public increasingly aware of forest fires and preventing them.

There are seven conservation corporations across Quebec, which were created by law as non-profit operations to detect, prevent, and suppress forest fires. They are all funded by the provincial government.

Reports of blazes — plus application for burning permits where applicable — may be referred to the SQCC at 569-6005.

ET area

A total of 99 fires were destroying Quebec forests over the weekend, with five of those out of control.

This morning, the Ministry of Lands and Forests reported 120 fires underway, and 10 out of control. The fire index for the region today was listed as extreme.

The SQCC reports that the danger of forest fires continues to grow with increased public and private use of woodlands.

In the Sherbrooke region last year, the SQCC responded to 17 fires, which destroyed hundreds of acres of forest.

Industrial operations caused most of them, with recreation and residents responsible for others.

In one instance, a Quebec government CL-215 water bomber was called in to help douse a blaze on Mount Car-

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marché

DERBY LINE

June 10 the operaHta HMS Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented by Grade 6 students of the Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. No charge. All welcome.

DENISON'S MILLS

Holy Communion service followed by cemetery meeting at Holy Trinity Church, Sunday, June 13th, at 2:30 p.m.

EAST ANGUS

Emmanuel United Church, East Angus, will celebrate its 75th Anniversary on Sunday, June 13, 1976. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. in which Rev. R. A. Cameron of Richmond will be guest speaker. All present are invited to a buffet lunch at 12:00 noon in the Cultural Centre, former High School, Maple St., East Angus.

SHERBROOKE

Rummage Sale at First Baptist Church, corner of Portland and Queen Streets, Sherbrooke on Friday, June 11 at 10:00 a.m.

RICHMOND

The Richmond County Historical Museum situated in Melbourn will be open on June 13 and June 20 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Starting on June 24 the Museum will be open five days a week — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Admission charged.

BULWER

There will be a meeting of the Bulwer Branch of the Quebec Farmers Association at the Bulwer Community Center, Thursday, June 10 at 8:30 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce wishes to advise its members and friends that the Annual General Meeting scheduled for June 9 has been postponed and will take place on June 16 at the Salle d'Armes of the Le Baron Motel, 3200 King St. West, Sherbrooke.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke.

All notices must be signed carry phone number of the sender, and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dancer accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Card of Thanks

McBAIN — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours at the time of the sickness, death and burial of our dear mother, grandmother and sister, Jessie Agnes McBain. Special thanks to the nurses and staff on 3rd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital and to Dr. Quintin, Dr. Paulette and Dr. Fletcher. Also special thanks to Dr. T. Wells who called at home several times and was with us at the time of her death. Our thanks to those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy and gave donations for St. Mary's Chapel, St. Elie, to each one who visited the funeral home and our home and to all who sent in food and served refreshments. Sincere thanks to Rev. H. Brazel and Rev. Jervis Read, the choir of St. George's Church and the organist, Mr. L. Jenne, the bearers and R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Directors. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MYRTLE & ROBERT SAGE (daughter & son-in-law) GORDON & DIANE (grandson & granddaughter) RUSSELL CALBAC (brother)

In Memoriam

ANTHONY — In loving memory of our dear daughter Kathleen who entered into rest four years ago June 8, 1972. MR & MRS. ANDREW JOHNSTON (Dad & Mother)

Golden Age Club

ABERCORN — Golden age Club held a card party on June 3rd, when eight tables of 500 were played and prizes won by:

Ladies High - Mrs. Bernice Russell; Low - Mrs. Irene McGrath. Gents High - Wm. Burnham and Low - Albert Guertan. The door prize was claimed by Mrs. John Senecal.

Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Cooke, Mrs. Lillian Milmore and Mrs. Patten.

The next card party will be on June 10 with Mrs. Simone Corey, hostess. Everyone is welcome.

GLEN SUTTON

Maria Bray 292-5731

Ms. Angelika Lewicki-von der Ruhr of Glen Sutton took a trip to Europe. Her three-month long travels took her to parts of the continent: West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Italy and even Tangiers in North Africa. She visited several relatives, and for purpose of enriching her knowledge in the arts, she took advantage of seeing as many art galleries and museums as possible. She flew with KLM Dutch Airlines Boeing 747 and was met by her family at Mirabel Airport in Montreal.

FIRST AID TIP



INJURIES FROM CORROSIVE CHEMICALS

• Strong chemicals burn rapidly • Speed is essential to prevent further damage • Chemicals in powder form, such as lime, should be brushed off immediately • Flood the part thoroughly and continuously with slowly running water to dilute and eliminate the chemical • Don't waste your time looking for antidotes — flush with water immediately • Cover the burn with a clean cloth then seek medical aid.

Sher Lenn

(Continued from Page 3)

Friday, May 28 was set aside for a visit to the Wales Home. Since many of the members have friends or relatives living there, they really enjoy these visits. Mrs. V. Davy, Mrs. R. Bachelder, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pendleton are Sher-Lenn members residing at the Wales Home.

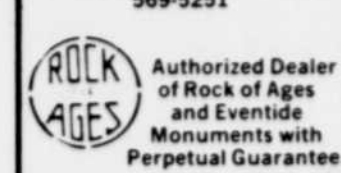
Due to difficulties en route, the bus arrived a little late, but still in time for the members to have lunch with the residents in the dining room. Mrs. Farley, matron of the Wales Home, welcomed the members. Shuffleboard, and other games were provided, and members were encouraged to visit friends.

Members are looking forward to June 23 when residents of the Wales Home will pay a return visit to Sher-Lenn.

During the summer months members will be busy on craft items and needlework for the bazaar which will be held on December 11th. Everyone is looking to an interesting summer of activities and trips.

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Deaths

COWLING, George Ann — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont., on Sunday, June 6, 1976. George Ann Cowling, of Linhaven Home, in her 89th year. Widow of Charles Lester Cowling and dear mother of Howard and Mrs. Katherine Bullard both of St. Catharines. Mrs. Clifford (Irene) Adams of Hamilton. Mrs. Cowling was at the Butter Funeral Home, 33 Duke St., St. Catharines. Services were held in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Tues., June 8th at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

COYLE, Elmer Guy — Suddenly at his home 115 Sheldon, Danville, Que., on Monday, June 7, 1976. Elmer Guy Coyle, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Doris LeRoux. Funeral notice later. Stuart Lockwood Inc.

REDMAN, Mrs. Thomas — At Sherbrooke on Monday, June 7, 1976. Regina Laflamme, in her 75th year, beloved wife of the late Thomas Redman, resided at the Youville Hospital. Remains resting at Robert and Marc Brien Funeral Home, 355 King East. Funeral service Wednesday, June 9 at 10 a.m. in St. Sacrament Church, Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

WILLEY, Garnet Roy — Passed away at St. Thomas, Ont. hospital on his 64th birthday on Friday, June 4, 1976. Husband of Elma Lancaster and father of Sharon, Roland and Betty Ann, of St. Thomas, Ont., and brother of Lorimer, of Richmond, Que., Kenneth of South Stukely and Llewellyn of Cowansville. Private funeral was held on Saturday, June 5th.

Cemetery Notice

The annual meeting of The Riverside Cemetery Company will be held in The United Church at East Farnham on Saturday June 12th at 1:30 in the afternoon. By order of the President.

Stuart Hawke, East Farnham, Que.

Card of Thanks

LARAWAY — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives who visited me, sent cards and flowers while I was a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog. Special thanks to Dr. Bonin, Dr. Esdaille, Dr. Blouin and Dr. Bryant, also the nurses and aides on the second floor for their excellent care and attention. Special thanks to my neighbours who cared for my dog "Toto" while I was gone. Your thoughtfulness was gratefully appreciated by me. MR. EARLE LARAWAY, R.R. 3, Magog, Que.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9525. Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. at the following number.

569-9931

Please note that death notices received after 7:30 a.m. will be published the following day.

Beirut communications cut

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Beirut Radio reported hard fighting east and south of Beirut today between Syrian troops and Lebanese and Palestinian forces despite reports of a ceasefire.

Communications with the Lebanese capital were cut when power lines were knocked out by rocket and mortar fire. But the leftist Moslems controlling Beirut radio said their forces were holding the Syrians at Sofar, 16 miles east of the Lebanese capital, for the second day. A broadcast said that the Lebanese Christians in their enclave to the north of the

battle zone opened up with their artillery on the leftist Lebanese and Palestinians to support the Syrians.

The Christians welcomed the Syrian intervention because Syrian President Hafez Assad is trying to establish a Christian-Moslem balance of power in Lebanon and to prevent a radical leftist regime on his flank.

The Moslem broadcast said other Palestinian and leftist Lebanese forces were blocking a second Syrian column trying to advance from the mountain town of Jezzine, 10 miles above

Last primaries today

Voters in California, Ohio and New Jersey cast the final ballots of the longest United States presidential primary season today in elections that might tell whether President Ford can be overtaken, and whether Jimmy Carter can be stopped.

It was Ford against Ronald Reagan and Carter against three sets of Democratic opponents, for the biggest one-day delegate crop since the primary voting began 15 weeks ago.

All told, Democrats were selecting 540 national convention delegates, Republicans 331.

Ford entered the last set of primaries with 804 of the 1,130 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination. Reagan has 692 and there are 148 in the uncommitted column. Republicans will choose another 283 delegates in caucuses and state conventions, and that is where the competition will focus after today.

Carter, former Georgia governor, is far ahead of the Democratic field, and bid today for delegates to move himself beyond the reach of the rivals who seek to stop him. He now has 909, with 1,505 needed for nomination. That is nearly three times as his closest challenger, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, who has 307.5. There are 393.5 uncommitted Democratic delegates, and 141 to be chosen after the primaries.

Burton faces divorce hassles

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuter) — A last-minute legal hitch prevented Richard Burton and model Suzy Hunt from getting their "quicker" Haitian divorces Monday—he for the second time from Elizabeth Taylor, she from racing driver James Hunt.

Court sources said the couple arrived during the weekend hoping to take advantage of Haiti's divorce laws, which were introduced specially for foreigners, and perhaps get married today.

But court sources said that because of a legal technicality the divorce hearings were delayed at least until today.

The 50-year-old actor—who has been appearing on

Broadway in the award-winning play Equus—avoided the crowds outside the court house and did not talk to reporters.

The 28-year-old Mrs. Hunt—who has been Burton's constant companion for the last few months—was not with him at the court.

Miss Taylor is not expected to come to Haiti for the divorce action. Under the island's law, only one partner needs to be present, provided certain formalities are obeyed.

Burton and Miss Taylor remarried last October—in Botswana—after 14 months of divorce. They were first married in 1964 after appearing together in the film epic Cleopatra.

Can't keep it inside anymore

Is Evert losing her on-court cool?

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — On the tennis court, she is unapproachable, actually grim. Her face frozen in concentration. And you wonder if there is any animosity under that lacquer hard finish.

There is. Chris Evert is a 21-year-old millionaire in prize money alone; who, in the vernacular has it together. Her tennis reflects this. And so does her personality, which surprisingly in face-to-face confrontation is warm and engaging and I have to say it very feminine.

There is no brashness, no tartness, no bored superiority. She is interested in communicating and she wants to put meaning into her words.

Chris acknowledges that her psyche as a tennis player is changing. "I just can't keep it inside of me any more," she says, explaining how in a Virginia Slims match against Nancy Richey Gantner in which she led 4-0 for set and actually lost the game, she slapped her right hand against her thigh in frustration.

That, for Chris Evert, is like Mary Poppins exploding in a belted corset. It's not really the way she wants to be. "I feel I'm using it to my advantage to keep my emotions inside," she says. "My opponent can never tell if I'm disturbed."

This has given her a Miss Moneypenny image to the rest of the world, and it is one which puzzles her.

I'm totally different on and off the court," she

asserts. "I consider myself an outgoing person when I'm not playing tennis. I've traveled around so much and been around so many people and had to give so many big mass interviews that it would be difficult not to be outgoing."

Then I read these things about Chris Evert and I say, "Hey, that doesn't sound like me. They're writing about Chris Evert as an object."

She would like to separate the public and private Chris Everts but realizes it's impossible. "I have to sign autographs," she continues.

I have to meet people. But it does affect me. I can't do a thing without someone knowing about it. I can't go out without it being news.

There is, of course, her well-publicized liaison with Jimmy Connors. Around her neck, even during matches, she wears a necklace in gold letters, fashioned to spell "Peanut." It's the name Connors calls her and he gave her the necklace.

She likes the world of tennis. These are my friends, she says, meaning all the other participants on the Virginia Slims tour. "I really like playing, competing, winning. It's still a challenge."

She does not feel she has missed out on anything by the incessant devotion to baling a ball with a stringed club.

What do young women go to college for? she asks rhetorically. "Education. I'm getting it here. Once a year I go to Europe and see different countries. I'm living with the highest in the history of woman. But she's really unaware of the material impact of that sum. Her father, Jim-

my, a tennis teacher in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is her manager. Her uncle is a lawyer who handles the details. She has no agent. She lives at home with her parents when she's not on the road.

I don't have a car," she shrugs. "Oh, when I find one I'm crazy about. I'll get it. I buy the family car and that's enough for me."

There are certain prerequisites of wealth. She no longer travels with her father or mother as chaperones. When she wants company, she pays for one of her old schoolmates to come along to several tournaments.

The money, she insists, "doesn't mean all that much. I know this is going to sound corny, but I'm still very old-fashioned. When I get married, I want the man to support me."

She smiles wryly. "I suppose that gets me down to live in men in the world."

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mitted her to a militant feminist.

That's not for me," she grins. "I will speak out now when somebody asks me a question, but basically I'm a cautious person."

The one element she doesn't like about professional tennis is the constant pressure people expect you to win all the time.

So Chris, who was the darling of Wimbledon and Forest Hills at the age of 16, is also finding out that at the age of 21 the world isn't always on her side.

She faulted against Marcie Louie, a hometown girl in San Francisco, en route to a straight set win, and the crowd cheered the error.

"I live with it," she says. "I don't intimidate the crowd. Jimmy (Connors) or Nasty (Nastase) intimidate the crowd. Can you see me going into the stands and threatening to punch someone in the nose?"

She wrinkles her nose at the thought.

So they think I'm unapproachable. Well, I've cried twice on the court, once at Forest Hills and once at Dallas. I was 18 then.

Her opponent both times was Lesley Hunt, the underdog. Both times Chris was the match.

They're all shouting at me," she admits. "But don't remind me of it. Don't go putting pressure on me."

She grins and waltzes off to see which of the eight tennis outfits — all with the Chris Evert label — she'll wear for the doubles match coming up.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League appears a step closer to eliminating some of the violence that has marred the game in recent years.

But despite the shift toward less mayhem proposed and adopted by the league's rules committee at the annual meetings Monday, the changes fell short of those proposed by the athletes through their players' association.

For the first time in league history, three player representatives, Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers, Andre Boudrias of Vancouver Canucks and Bob Gainey of Montreal Canadiens, along with Alan Eagleson of Toronto, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLPA), attended the rules committee meeting.

The players' association went into the meeting with a resolution that would have banned fisticuffs entirely.

A major and a game misconduct penalty or a major penalty at the discretion of the referee, shall be imposed on any player who starts fisticuffs.

In addition, an attached note said the referee "shall impose the major and

misconduct penalty in all cases when the instigator of the fight or the retaliator is the aggressor and is plainly doing so for the purpose of intimidation or punishment."

The NHLPA had asked that "a major and game misconduct penalty shall be imposed on any player involved in fisticuffs."

The league also moved to put a halt to the involvement of spectators in brawls with players.

Rule 63 was changed to read: "Any player who physically interferes with the spectators shall automatically incur a game misconduct penalty and the referee shall report all such infractions to the president who shall have full power to impose such further penalty as he shall deem appropriate."

The game misconduct penalty will apply to players who retaliate if attacked by a fan. But in an effort to protect the players from attacks by the spectators, a glass barrier must be installed behind the penalty bench in all arenas, and where structurally possible, all players' benches will be enclosed for next season.

HIND SIGHT

A new rule, 34A, gives the league president power to impose, at his discretion, punishment for infractions not subject to a penalty call.

Bobby Clarke makes it two in row to win Hart Trophy, Islanders have two winners

MONTREAL (CP) — New York Islanders were the only team with two winners in individual awards for the 1975-76 National Hockey League season.

Defenceman Denis Potvin ended the eight-year reign of Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr as top rearguard, while teammate Bryan Trottier captured Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

Voting by members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association in the 18 NHL cities saw Potvin win the James Norris Memorial Trophy as best defenceman and centre Trottier cop the Calder Memorial Trophy for freshman honors announced at the annual NHL meeting Monday.

Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers captain, became the second centre in history to win the Hart Memorial Trophy three times as the league's most valuable player.

Centre Jean Ratelle, who started the season with New York Rangers and then was traded to Boston, won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for best combining a high standard of playing ability with sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct.

Points for all four trophies were awarded on the basis of five points for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third. A unanimous vote would have meant 276 points, but no winner received that total. Closest was Trottier with 262 points as top rookie.

Ratelle has won the Lady Byng Trophy twice and is only the second player to win the award with different clubs. He previously won it with the Rangers in 1972.

Red Kelly, now coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, was the other player to win the award with different teams. He won as a defenceman

committed during the course of a game or any aftermath thereof by a player, trainer, manager, coach or club executive whether or not such offence has been penalized by the referee."

A rule to have players who incur a total of three game misconduct penalties during a season suffer a suspension, was passed 10 to 7 by the rules committee. But because it did not attain the required 75-per-cent majority needed to pass, it

was referred to the meeting of the league governors today.

To stop bench-clearing incidents, the committee added some financial clout to its rule governing the first player off the bench. In addition to the double minor penalty the first man on to the ice and "the club shall incur a fine of \$1,000 for the first incident, \$3,000 for the second and \$5,000 for the third and subsequent such incident."

By the referee or linesmen, but shown to have occurred generally behind the line of play.

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Erwin Taylor, R.R.3.

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It's the year of the paranormal

EDMONTON (CP) — This is the year of psychic phenomena, pyramid power and auras.

Toronto coach Red Kelly's decision to put pyramids under the Maple Leafs bench during their National Hockey League playoff series is only the most recent example of an increased interest in things mystical.

But Hal Bolter of Edmonton is not gratified with this sudden interest in the paranormal.

Hal is the closest thing possible to an expert in the field of spiritual and mystical phenomena, a field that grants no degrees or diplomas. He has studied several kinds of Eastern and Western religions and among other things, he says he can see auras.

But he is reluctant to talk about this last ability of his because he feels people are "getting hung up" on external symbols and missing the true spiritual revolution they reflect.

"Things like auras are the lowest level of attraction into the spiritual work," he said earnestly, sitting cross-legged on the floor of his room in a communal house, surrounded by the symbols of half a dozen religions and beliefs.

HOOKED ON AURAS

"People get hooked on

auras and way-out psychic happenings like pyramid power, but they don't stop to realize these are relatively unimportant trappings."

If pressed, Hal will tell you he can see your aura. He explained that by unfocusing his eyes and not really looking at you, his trained peripheral vision can catch your aura.

"Usually a person's aura is white and murky, reflecting confusion, problems and hangups, but sometimes I can see colors and these colors can be interpreted to tell me about your emotional and physical state."

He also said that auras contract and expand depending upon mental and physical health. Auras are a form of energy, he said, and if a person is tired or physically sick, he will radiate less energy and his aura will contract closer to his body.

A happy person, full of constructive energy, will have an aura that expands far outwards.

Food can also change the aura, Hal said.

Much of the food we eat is filled with heavy chemicals that slow down the vibration of the body's molecules, he said. Heavy food slows down the vibrations, reduces energy and results in a more

contracted aura.

There are even some highly trained people who can look at an aura and tell that the subject has a liver or heart condition by fluctuations in its energy, Hal said.

Every living thing generates an aura, but 99 per cent of people are unable to see them, he said. And this is the crux of Hal's complaint about the popularization of the "party tricks" attached to spiritual experience.

"There's no way I will go into a room full of people and announce that I can see auras. If I sense a person is open to talking about spiritual changes, then I will discuss the aura in this perspective, but I won't go around telling people I see their auras just to make myself a success at the party."

NERVES IN TUNE

People can only see auras when their nervous system is

in tune with the rest of their body and they have reached physical harmony, he said. People should stop trying to see auras just to impress others, and work toward an inner understanding of themselves as total human beings, one with every other

living thing on the planet.

He said he believes there is danger in concentrating on one aspect of spirituality, in ignoring the true meaning of enlightenment for external trappings.

"People who spend years trying to see auras hook into this and when they finally can see them, they never progress past this point."

"The aura is just part of our total being. The trouble with our society is that we don't approach the body as a whole. We're always being chopped into pieces."

"Even our medicine deals with parts of us and not with the whole human being. Our physical ills are always tied in with the rest of our body, our feelings of mental well-being, our emotions."

Hal, who says he once wanted to do nothing more than take the world for all he could get, now studies mankind's multiple religious creeds and beliefs.

He now is working as a teepee maker. Some are sold merely as tents, but he is promoting their use in the traditional Indian sweats. These were sauna-like ceremonies plains Indians used to induce a form of spiritual meditation.

Around the Townships

KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Miss Linda Angus from Ottawa visited her aunt, Mrs. Shirley Finlayson over the holiday weekend.

Professor Errol Duval and Mrs. Duval of Lennoxville were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duval, the latter celebrating her 84th birthday on June 1. Residents here join in extending best wishes.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Brome who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on May 31.

Congratulations and best wishes from their many friends to Mrs. Winnie Taylor on the occasion of her 85th birthday on June 6 and to Sydney Taylor who celebrates his birthday on June 19. Best wishes also to Mrs. Irene Royea on her birthday June 20.

Among the youngsters blowing out birthday candles this month are Sophie Lisa Horne on June 2, Donald Highfield, June 3, Wanda

Walters, on the 6th. Gregory Page, June 8. Sean Horne, the 12th. Michael Gauthier, the 11th. Jeffrey Page on June 20. Daren Walters, the 25th. Also to Fred Beaudoin, in La Salle, his friends say "happy birthday" on June 12. To these and all those not reported, Best Wishes.

Mrs. John Syberg was among those spending two days in Sherbrooke to attend the Annual Convention of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec at Le Baron Motel.

Quote - "Love is the strange bewilderment which overtakes one person on account of another person!" - James Thurber.

WINDSOR

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-4416

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock have returned after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Champagne and family, at Manchester, N.H.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson have been Mr. Bruce Robinson and friend, Miss Daphne Gosse of Conception Bay,

Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gagne and son, Steve, of Rock Forest.

Friends of Mr. Charles McGee were sorry to hear that he was taken ill at his home and is now a patient at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke. Best wishes for an early return to better health are extended to him.

Mrs. Bertha Kendall has returned home after having been a patient at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital for several days.

Miss Bernice McAdams is convalescing at her home in Greenlay following surgery at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Best wishes are going out to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock spent a day in Warden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauregard.

Mr. Raymond Champagne and son, Robert, of Manchester, N.H. were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Champagne in Greenlay, and also called at the Brock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watson, Tracy and Kevin of Lasalle, spent several days vacation with Mrs. D.

Watson and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Savage, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercier and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson and family of this town, joined them for a family gathering and "cook-out" dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Melvin McCourt has been able to return home after having been hospitalized at the Sherbrooke Hospital for some time. Best wishes for a continued gain are extended to him.

Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!



We need volunteers
Give your local
RED CROSS
a call.



ONE-HORSEPOWER rig may be old-fashioned, but it has the very latest in vehicle accessories. Jerry Shenk keeps in touch with folks around Bird-in-Hand, Pa., via Citizens Band two-way radio, a special installation by RCA.

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(and back again. That's as far as you need to walk to be a bit fitter than you are now).

participation
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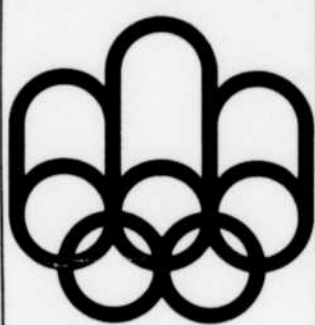
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Buy your tickets now at Eaton's for Football (soccer) and Handball

Tickets are now on sale at Eaton's, in the Carrefour de l'Estrie, for the Football (soccer) and Handball to be held in Sherbrooke.

EATON



Football (soccer)

Date

Sunday, July 18
Monday, July 19
Wednesday, July 21
Friday, July 23
Sunday, July 25

Location: Sherbrooke Stadium

Time

3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Spain vs. Zambia
D.P.R. of Korea vs. Ghana
Guatemala vs. France
Guatemala vs. Mexico
Quarter-final game

Handball

Date

Sunday, July 18

Tuesday, July 20

Thursday, July 22

Saturday, July 24

Monday, July 26

Location: Palais des Sports

Time

7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

F.R. of Germany vs. Denmark
Poland vs. Tunisia
G.D.R. vs. Romania
Poland vs. Hungary
U.S.S.R. vs. Canada
Hungary vs. Canada
Denmark vs. Japan
Romania vs. Tunisia
U.S.S.R. vs. Hungary
Romania vs. Czechoslovakia
Yugoslavia vs. Japan
U.S.S.R. vs. to be determined
U.S.S.R. vs. Denmark
U.S.A. vs. Tunisia

All ticket sales are final. Please, no phone or mail orders. Charge your tickets to your Eaton Account or pay cash at the time of purchase.

Be part of the Games.



Book Corner

TRAVEL CANADA

Portrayal of Quebec reality disturbing

Ti-Pit (Little Nobody), is the protagonist of this small, fierce book by Quebec's Marie-Claire Blais.

He is a shrewd, ferret-like little fellow, raised in an orphanage, forever rejected by adopting parents who preferred blond babies to the swarthy complexion of Ti-Pit. Rented out at a tender age to a brutal farmer, he finally escapes and we find him in his shabby room at Mere Fontaine's boarding house on Jeanne Mance in Montreal. He survives by his wits, working at any job requiring neither education nor trained skill.

In his person, Miss Blais presents her image of French Quebec — backward, restless, abused and uncertain — seeking frantically for its place in the sun.

Ti-Pit, however, is real in himself. She had made him both tough and gentle. He has quick perception, an instinct for survival, and a droll humour. He has hope, charity and compassion and he is somehow, unbelievably endearing.

His counterpart in the novel is Papillon, a wind-bag philosopher and poet; an ardent separatist, (he yanks the cloth from a fully laid table in a restaurant because the menu is in English only), a convert to jodel, he sprinkles every sentence liberally with "holy pyx" and "bleeding veronica". He yearns to be accepted and loved. He wants to be one of "the people." He is seeking to be exactly what Ti-Pit is seeking to escape from being, while he searches endlessly for an identity with Papillon's respectability and social status.

At the beginning of the book, the picture is clearly

PMs'

lives

probed

THE PRIME MINISTERS OF CANADA by Christopher Ondaatje and Donald Swainson, Pagurian Press, 192 pages \$3.95.

This book offers a good look into the personal lives of Canada's 15 Prime Ministers. All of their stories from Sir John A. to Pierre Trudeau are in many respects, the story of Canada as a nation, men totally unlike one another who came to office by widely different routes. Some became prime minister reluctantly, others revelled in the position of power.

The editors give credit to a small group of young authors for writing and researching the personal character sketches. The result is a well written, easily read book. As a bonus there is a sketch of each prime minister done by C.G. Stephen.

It's a soft cover so has less of the text book appearance which just might encourage more students to take a look and discover that history isn't always something that happened a long time ago to someone else in another country.

Myrtle Gallup

drawn. These two men meet at the Dancing Cat Tavern. Papillon asks the younger man his name. At the simple reply, "Ti-Pit", Papillon, with an oath, roared at him to, "...take your real name out of your pocket, honour it, you're not nobody, a French Canadian and a citizen of Montreal isn't nobody!" Ti-Pit in slow wonderment says, "My real name is Abraham Lemieux."

After 203 pages of Papillon's wild and enthusiastic struggle to bring himself down to the level of "the ordinary man", the final meeting, again at the Dancing Cat, is fraught with irony. Papillon calls to Ti-Pit, and by that name - Little Nobody. This time, the younger man reacts, saying that he never heard of Ti-Pit, and that his name is Abraham Lemieux. When Papillon shouts, "Abraham Lemieux, my chum - Christ, how about a beer?", Ti-Pit knows that the bright hope of equality with the educated upper class was merely a dream and that nothing at all has changed.

There is no actual story to the book. It serves, rather, as a giant-jig-saw puzzle for Miss Blais to put together. Every piece has a message and she places them with care and a deft hand to present her allegory of Quebec's political fate.

As all readers may not share her ambitious concept, it is fortunate that she writes well and her puzzle sparkles with wit and ironical humour.

Ti-Pit's friends are a motley crew including drag queen strippers and their lovers, lesbian prostitutes, restless nymphomaniacs, a hopeless drug addict and even a savage murderer. There is another side too, and it is quite impossible not to chuckle here and there. There is the lawyer from Quebec who buys his furlined boots with parking ticket money. There is the rampant Marxist Papineau, who relaxes in the luxurious home of his Westmount mistress, while his Comrade Wife and Comrade children survive on rice and live in a tent.

The gigantic protest parade is wickedly amusing. Everyone has an angle: "The Courtesans of Montreal" march beside nuns, ambulance drivers, white collar workers, police, feminists, wives, mothers and fishermen.

The entire book is written, of course, in four-letter words - all obscene - but this is not merely a dirty book. It is well written, satirical, amusing and certainly eye-opening. One finds oneself a bit uncomfortable as well, for under the absurdity and the comical caricatures, there is a reality which is disturbing.

Does the threat of revolution lie dormant and waiting just under the surface, as Abraham Lemieux lies hidden, yearning and impatient under Ti-Pit - The Little Nobody?

Katharine Snow
Waterloo

'Med show' memories

THE FABULOUS KELLY by Thomas P. Kelley Jr. Paperjacks, 150 pages: \$1.50. Thomas Patrick Kelley was born in Newboro, Ontario in 1865. When he died at the age of 66 he had spent 50 of those years as King of the Medicine Men, travelling through Ontario and the USA with his "med" show.

The "med" show, now a vanished form of entertainment, was big business in the days before radio and television. On the whole the medicine-show men of the old days were a fairly honest lot, the author says, pointing out the difference between the medicine men and the less scrupulous pitch-men.

"Doc" Kelley's show was a miniature circus, a costly enterprise to get together and to operate, often playing two week stands in the towns where it appeared. After each free show, Tom Kelley would sell his remedies. There was Miracle Corn Salve and Passion Flower Tablets to name only two,

and the "Doc" maintained that thesetonics, oils and salves were equal in medicinal value to any on sale at the time in the local drug store. "Buy yourself an additional 20 years of health for only a dollar. Live to see your great-grandchildren flocking around you". That was part of the spiel that made Kelley a millionaire.

Gordon Sinclair who wrote the introduction, says that Tom Kelley, the author, is a charmer and a character with one of the fastest tongues he has ever listened to. Tom Jr. says his father was endowed with a priceless gift - a tongue that could make you beg him to take your money, then leave you with the feeling he had done you a favor.

This story of a fast talking Canadian, is funny, fast moving and nostalgic and for anyone who is old enough to remember the "med" shows of that era it would be of special interest.

Myrtle Gallup



About Books

Writing against odds

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Betty Stearns

If there's a message for feminists in seven recently published biographies of celebrated women writers, it's this: Long before the days of women's lib and legislated rights, it was possible to achieve not only fortune but enduring fame by sheer force of talent, personality and persistence.

Although more than a century has passed since the deaths of Emily and Charlotte Bronte, "Wuthering Heights" and "Jane Eyre" continue to be favorite teenage reading. The life of George Sand, still unequaled for its sexual entanglements with the great, has been serialized for television.

All except Emily Bronte earned respectable sums of money from their writing and some — Edith Wharton, Colette and George Sand — made and spent literally millions.

Whether they were eventually driven to write from despair and boredom (the Brontes), from sheer financial pressure (Colette and Sand) or from a need for personal recognition, the prodigious product of these writers resulted from the discipline they applied to their work.

As women, they wrote against incredible odds. Nothing proves the shadowy status of women in the 19th

THE BRONTES by Brian Wilks (Viking, 144 pages, \$14.95) GEORGE SAND by Curtis Cate (Houghton Mifflin, 800 pages, \$17.50) GEORGE ELIOT by Ruby V. Redinger (Knopf, 515 pages, \$15.00) EDITH WHARTON by R.W.B. Lewis (Harper & Row, 592 pages, \$15.00)

AMY LOWELL by Jean Gould (Dodd, Mead, 372 pages, \$12.50) COLETTE by Yvonne Mitchell (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 240 pages, \$14.95) EVERYBODY WHO WAS ANYBODY: A biography of Gertrude Stein by Janet Hobhouse (Putnam, 244 pages, \$17.50.)



IN spite of a large private income, Edith Wharton turned out 86 books. A single short story brought her \$5,000 in the 1920s.

century better than their need to publish under a male name. The Brontes used the pseudonyms of Currer and Ellis Bell, while Marianne Evans became George Eliot and Aurore Dudevant became George Sand.

But even by modern standards, the lives of these women were unconventional. George Eliot lived for years with a man who was already

married, and George Sand at 24 deliberately chose a man not her husband to father her second child.

Amy Lowell and Gertrude Stein both had long relationships with women, and Sand as well as Colette had passing lesbian affairs. Wharton took at least two lovers and has left us some highly erotic poetry.

Reading these biographies is like taking a literary, musical and artistic tour of the past 125 years, since most of the writers included the best known novelists, painters and composers of the day in their circle of friends.

Ironically, the most readable of these books is the biography of the author whose works are the most unreadable. Janet Hobhouse's short, well-illustrated book on Gertrude Stein is a gem of lucidity, written in a sparkling style that deftly evokes the time and taste of this self-styled genius who stalked "la gloire" until she was 60 and finally found it with the publication of her autobiography.

The least appealing is the biography of George Eliot,

which proceeds down a dense psychological trail that is at first confusing and finally just boring.

The Bronte story is one of unremitting gloom, since almost every member of the family died before reaching the age of 40. The style is heavy-handed, there are few enlightening insights and the liberally-used illustrations seem only marginally relevant.

The most romantic of all the biographies, very well told by Curtis Cate, is the life of George Sand, friend of Balzac and Blaubert, mistress of many including Chopin.

W.E.B. Lewis' life of Edith Wharton tends to tedium on occasion as he insists on following every journey undertaken by a woman always on the go. Lewis' book contains surprising data on Mrs. Wharton's love affairs and an erotic excerpt from an unpublished work that will banish any doubts that proper ladies could deal explicitly with sexual themes.

Colette, best-known to Americans as the writer of "Gigi," is the only one of these women who was forced to write — she was locked up in her room by her husband until the requisite number of pages were completed. Yvonne Mitchell's engaging book on Colette describes all of these American, French and English women.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Between Friends

A picture book with class

Between Friends is a picture book with class, as well it might be because it is Canada's gift to the United States in honor of the bicentennial of the American Revolution.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who will present the first copy to President Ford later this month, describes the volume in a foreword as a book "about the Canadians and Americans who live in harmony close to that long thin line known as the International Boundary."

The handsome work, 14 by 10 inches, contains 253 pages of color photos of people and places along the international line.

The idea of such a book was originally put forward by Sydney Newman, Canadian government film commissioner and National Film Board chairman during 1970-75.

Consequently, the film board sent out 32 photographers last year to cover the 4,000-mile border from end to end. They were to range no more than 20 miles from the boundary on either side, except in sparsely settled areas.

BACKED BY GOVERNMENT

From their 60,000 photos, 220 were selected for this lavishly produced book backed by a federal government subsidy of \$1.1 million.

The first photo in the book shows the boundary marker between Alaska and the Yukon standing starkly black against the glittering ice of the Arctic Ocean. The last plate shows early-morning mist rising from the shore of Lubec Narrows between Maine and New Brunswick.

Between those pages are more than 200 photos of scenes along the border and of boundary dwellers on both sides. Some aerials show the boundary—a thin slash through the trees—stretching as far as the camera can see.

The individuals are trappers, farmers, truckdrivers, the chairman of an American motor manufacturer in Detroit, and one plate shows a Campobello Islander, who eventually served in both the U.S. and Canadian coast guards, holding a picture of the old schooner in which he ran during the days of American prohibition.

The publication is completely bilingual from the proper title, Between Friends-Entre Amis, printed in gold on the

cloth cover, to the plate notes at the end identifying each photo.

QUOTES FAMOUS CHARACTERS

The plate notes are in place of captions. But under many of the photos are quotations ranging from the words of Sitting Bull, Gen. George Custer's nemesis, to those of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. These were suggested by many sources such as Canadian author John Robert Colombo and Davidson Dunton, former president of Carleton University and now chairman of the Ontario Press Council.

A historical note says the border came under the attention of photographers as early as 1892 when Canadian parties of the International Boundary Commission mapped the frontier in the coastal mountains of the Alaska Panhandle using pictures taken from mountain peaks and other vantage points. Their efforts were so successful that two years later the commission's American surveyors adopted the method.

The book was printed in Canada by Ashton-Potter Ltd. Editor and art director was Lorraine Monk. The initial printing is 110,000 copies, advertised to sell at \$29.50. The second edition will be priced at \$42.50.

Between Friends-Entre Amis: produced by National Film Board, edited by Lorraine Monk; 253 color plates; first edition copies \$29.50; McLelland and Stewart.

It lacks the spine-tingling suspense of Jaws, but Peter Benchley's latest novel, The Deep, is an easy-reading adventure story that quickly engulfs the reader.

While Benchley was writing Jaws, the best-selling novel that became a sellout motion picture, he went diving on the reefs off Bermuda and became fascinated with what he found there.

The Deep starts with a young couple's honeymoon in Bermuda as they dive offshore. But their adventures take in a find of much-sought-after drugs and treasure that results in some bizarre murders and leaves their lives in danger.

The Deep, Peter Benchley, 301 pages: \$8.95; Doubleday.



THE FIRST NIGHT OF PYGMALION — George Bernard Shaw (William Hutt), Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree (Paxton Whitehead) and Mrs. Patrick Campbell

(Elizabeth Shepherd) match their wits and wiles mounting the London premier of GBS' most famous play, Pygmalion, Thursday, June 17 at 8 p.m.

Ocean attractions highlight Maritimes

Atlantic Canada is sun-speckled beaches, moonlit bays, fresh, steamed clams you've dug yourself, Gaelic and Acadian traditions, and the cradle of Canadian history.

It was here that John Cabot and Jacques Cartier landed on their voyages of discovery in the 15th and 16th centuries, and it was in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, that the Fathers of Confederation met in 1864 to plan the birth of Canada as a nation.

The choice of package vacations available to the four provinces — New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland — is wide. Fly/drive packages are probably the most flexible. You fly to your starting point, pick up a rented car at the airport and you're on your own.

With a fly/drive package vacation you eliminate most of the "getting there" part of your holiday. This means you have more time for touring.

Some packages take in all four provinces, while others concentrate on only one or two.

If you prefer, there are tours in comfortable, air-conditioned motor coaches, accompanied by knowledgeable guides.

One fly/drive tour offered by Air Canada and Tilden Rent-A-Car offers a choice of three cities in which to begin or end your holiday — Fredericton, N.B., Charlottetown, P.E.I. or Halifax, N.S. You can, for example, fly to Fredericton where you pick up your car at the airport and begin your adventure.

Fredericton, the "City of Stately Elms", became the capital of New Brunswick in 1785. The same year, the University of New Brunswick, which is located there, was founded. It is the oldest English-language institution of its kind in Canada.

In Fredericton you will also find the Beaverbrook Art Gallery with paintings by such artists as Salvador Dali, Old Government House which served as the residence for pre-Confederation Colonial Governors, and Christ Church Cathedral, a beautiful example of decorated Gothic architecture.

From here, drive to Moncton, stopping for a swim and some breathtaking scenery in Fundy National Park. Near Moncton, which is the transportation hub of the Maritimes, is Magnetic Hill where, although the laws of physics tell you otherwise, your car will back up a hill without power.

It's only 60 miles from Moncton to Cape Tormentine and the 45-minute ferry crossing to Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province. If you're planning your trip for the week of July 16-24, don't miss the Summerside Lobster Carnival with its exhibits, midway, and delicious lobster suppers.

Plan also to take in a performance of Anne of Green Gables at the Charlottetown Summer Festival, and perhaps visit Green Gables itself in Cavendish.

From Charlottetown, drive to Wood Islands and take the ferry to Caribou, Nova Scotia, continuing east along the coast to Cape

Breton Island.

The Cabot Trail, which winds around the northern tip of the island and through Cape Breton Highlands National Park, is breathtaking. In places the road is carved from cliffs which rise sharply on one side and plunge to meet the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the other.

While in Cape Breton Island, be sure to visit the Alexander Graham Bell Museum in Baddeck, on the shore of Bras d'Or Lake, and the Fortress of Louisbourg, built by the French between 1720 and 1840 and currently undergoing major restoration. A number of the buildings have been completed and are open to the public.

Halifax, capital of Nova Scotia, is a thriving, cosmopolitan city. Here you will find shopping, delicious maritime dining, live theatre, museums, art galleries, Citadel Hill, and over 225 years of history.

Once you've visited the city, simply leave your car at the airport, and take your return flight home.

The price of this tour, including six nights accommodation and the use of a car for seven days and 700 free miles, is \$183 per person, based on double occupancy. Air fare to and from the starting point is not included.

If you prefer not to do any driving on your holiday, UTL Holiday Tours offers a 14-day motor coach tour of the Atlantic Provinces with stops at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and Saint John, New Brunswick; Digby, Halifax, Peggy's Cove, Lunenburg and Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia; Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and St. John's, Newfoundland.

The tour includes air fare from Montreal to Saint John, New Brunswick and return fare from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Montreal or Toronto, double occupancy accommodation, and 20 meals en route. The price is \$895 from Toronto, including the cost of a CN Turbo train ticket to Montreal, or \$848 for persons joining the tour in Montreal.

If you don't have quite as much time as these tours require, but would still like to savor Atlantic Canada, Eastern Provincial Airways, Wandlyn Inns, and Tilden Rent-A-Car offer the Inn Flight Weekend.

This package includes two nights double occupancy in any of a number of Wandlyn Inns throughout New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island, or the Hotel Newfoundland, in St. John's, return air fare from Montreal to a number of starting points in Atlantic Canada, and special rates for renting a car which will be waiting for you when you arrive.

Once you have picked your destination and have arrived, you'll have two days to explore the countryside or the cities at your leisure. Go to the theatre, dine on freshly caught lobster or oysters, or simply drive to a nearby beach and laze in the sun.

For further information on fly/drive package vacations in Atlantic Canada see your travel agent or contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 150 Kent Street, Ottawa K1A 0H6.

Murder, intrigue and fluff

THE CLAIRVOYANT COUNTESSE by Dorothy Gilman, Doubleday, 180 pages, \$7.95

Madame Karitska, a clairvoyant Countess, sets up shop in her small apartment in a rundown neighbourhood and before we get to page five a young lady who had come to her for a reading a few days before, is found murdered in her apartment. Madame K had felt the bad vibrations from a ring the girl was wearing at the time and had warned the girl to beware.

Enter Lieutenant Pruden, a detective who is called in to solve the murder, and does so handily, with the clairvoyant's help of course. The relationship between

Madame K and the detective blossoms as they team up to solve many more such not too exciting cases.

For example there is the boy's school plagued by petty thefts which are traced to a boy who "senses" violence in his own family and is stealing crosses for protection against this evil.

And so it goes. This is only the beginning of a long line of mysteries, intrigue and mayhem. Murder, robbery, voodoo, a witch's curse — Madame Karitska keeps right in there pitching.

It is rather a fun book, well written, but in my opinion quite a price for such light, fluffy reading.

Myrtle Gallup
Danville

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Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c

DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

1. Articles for Sale

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us. 3 rooms of Colonial furniture at an unbeatable price. Bedroom dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, bed. Livingroom, platform rocker and davenport. Colonial style. Dinettes set 5 pieces. Solid wood pedestal table with leaves and wooden chairs. Normal price \$780. Special \$599. Free layaway plan (6 months or more), fire and theft insurance, free guaranteed price. Easy terms at low rate with La Grange a Pierre's own finance plan. See or call Jean Levesque, 864-4251 or 864-4577.

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us. 3 ROOMS of furniture at bargain prices. Bedroom double dresser with mirror, Mr.'s dresser, 54" bed. Living Room, sofa with arm makes into bed, rocking chair, Kilchert set 5 pieces. Belanger range and brand name refrigerator \$75.95. Free layaway plan (6 mos. or more) and fire & theft insurance. Easy terms, available. La Grange a Pierre's own finance plan. See or call Marie Paule Rousseau, 562-4244 or 864-4251.

DRY HAY SAVER MACHINE, used 1 year, 3 pairs of hay saver. \$250. Oil furnace, 129,000 B.T.U.'s, 50 gal. tank, all piping and registers \$450. Tel.: 819-844-2246.

FURNITURE - BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS. New furniture, 3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, stove, refrigerator. Regular value \$1,469. Sacrifice at \$799. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises. 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau, House, 569-3980.

2 HORSE TRAILERS in good condition. Tel. 819-843-6741.

HONDA 70 C.C. trail bike, good condition. \$250. Also 10 speed bicycle. Tel. Sutton, 514-538-6930.

LEAVING COUNTRY - All household appliances and furniture. Tel. 569-1006.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 12, 10:00 a.m. till noon. 771 Moncton, Sherbrooke, Que.

BOY'S 4 SPEED RACINE BIKE - \$50. Original crib sheets \$10. a set. 563-7700.

KENWOOD KP 1022 manual belt drive furnace with Shure M 44E mag. cartridge, 6 months old, still under warranty \$95.00. Set of R.S.C. speaker cabinets, new \$150 pr. Tel. 819-889-2788.

COMMERCIAL BARBQUE COOKERS - Cooks 24 chickens at a time. Like new. Apply Sutton, Que., Box 216, or phone 515-538-3216.

1STAIR CHAIR ELEVATOR, complete with all electrical controls and winch. Only used two years. 1 nearly new four legged walker. Tel. 819-843-4213. Evenings.

DUFFERIN ST. GARAGE SALES - 5 houses participating on Dufferin St., Waterloo, Que., Sat., June 12, 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

THREE 37 1/2 x 25 1/2 new pine windows with 3 screen. Slides open half way. \$25 each. 514-292-3511, Mansonville.

10. Horses for Sale

MUST SELL - 3 year old gelding chestnut half quarter horse. Well broke. Mansonville, 514-292-5984.

ROAN SADDLE HORSE - Quiet, 8 year old gelding. Tel. 819-872-3630 after 6:00 or weekends.

12. TO Let

SUBLET - 3 room apartment furnished, for summer months. Tel. 567-2870.

LENNOXVILLE - 2nd floor, 3 room bachelor apartment, hot water, cable, refrigerator, suitable for lady or man. Available July 1. Apply 58 Belvidere, Lennoxville.

FORMER THOMPSON HOUSE, 124 Grove St., Danville. Unique quality. \$325 per month. Inquire Ian Smith, 819-839-3162.

14. Cottages to Let

COTTAGE - 4 1/2 rooms, furnished, in Fulford. Tel. 514-539-0694 or 539-0612.

16. Room and Board

WANTED - PENSIONER to share my home and expenses. Male preferred. Write 170 Rioux St., Sherbrooke.

NORTH WARD - Gracious 4 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, garage. Private lot. Don't miss this opportunity. Royal Trust, brokers, 563-9834. Robert Berthiaume, agent, 569-0500.

4. Property for Sale

MORTGAGE LOANS?
Do you know...the amount you have invested in your house can be used to make your dream project come true...
at Niagara
Our personnel will give a prompt and courteous reply.
Do you want results? Then call Niagara today...

Niagara Realty Limited
117 Wellington No.
569-5178
Mr. M. Veilleux
or
1576 King West
567-8928
Mr. G. Brassard

5a. Houses for Sale

VIEW POINT DEVELOPMENTS - Lennoxville. Exclusive. C.M.H.C. approved. Lots and houses, \$25,700 to \$29,000. Inquire 565-9612 or 567-7471.

2801 QUEEN BLVD. N., about 2 miles from Sherbrooke, lot 125 x 175, 6 rooms, fireplace, heated double garage, well situated. Tel.: 819-846-2706.

WATERLOO - Lovely stone and brick bungalow, 11 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, ground entrance finished basement. This home is in excellent condition. Most floors are hardwood. Good mortgage on property. Attractively priced at \$46,000. For further details please contact Mr. Roy McKergow, F.R.I., collect at 243-5144, Office; or residence 539-3010 collect for details on this good buy. Crown Trust Broker. Exclusive.

GRANBY - A real steal, excellent older home, 2 storeys, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. New vinyl exterior, modern oil forced air furnace. Priced at only \$19,000!! More information available by contacting Mr. Roy McKergow, F.R.I., Call the Office 243-6144 or residence 539-3010 collect for details on this good buy. Crown Trust Broker. Exclusive.

2 HORSE TRAILERS in good condition. Tel. 819-843-6741.

HONDA 70 C.C. trail bike, good condition. \$250. Also 10 speed bicycle. Tel. Sutton, 514-538-6930.

LEAVING COUNTRY - All household appliances and furniture. Tel. 569-1006.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 12, 10:00 a.m. till noon. 771 Moncton, Sherbrooke, Que.

BOY'S 4 SPEED RACINE BIKE - \$50. Original crib sheets \$10. a set. 563-7700.

KENWOOD KP 1022 manual belt drive furnace with Shure M 44E mag. cartridge, 6 months old, still under warranty \$95.00. Set of R.S.C. speaker cabinets, new \$150 pr. Tel. 819-889-2788.

COMMERCIAL BARBQUE COOKERS - Cooks 24 chickens at a time. Like new. Apply Sutton, Que., Box 216, or phone 515-538-3216.

1STAIR CHAIR ELEVATOR, complete with all electrical controls and winch. Only used two years. 1 nearly new four legged walker. Tel. 819-843-4213. Evenings.

DUFFERIN ST. GARAGE SALES - 5 houses participating on Dufferin St., Waterloo, Que., Sat., June 12, 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

THREE 37 1/2 x 25 1/2 new pine windows with 3 screen. Slides open half way. \$25 each. 514-292-3511, Mansonville.

10. Horses for Sale

MUST SELL - 3 year old gelding chestnut half quarter horse. Well broke. Mansonville, 514-292-5984.

ROAN SADDLE HORSE - Quiet, 8 year old gelding. Tel. 819-872-3630 after 6:00 or weekends.

12. TO Let

SUBLET - 3 room apartment furnished, for summer months. Tel. 567-2870.

LENNOXVILLE - 2nd floor, 3 room bachelor apartment, hot water, cable, refrigerator, suitable for lady or man. Available July 1. Apply 58 Belvidere, Lennoxville.

FORMER THOMPSON HOUSE, 124 Grove St., Danville. Unique quality. \$325 per month. Inquire Ian Smith, 819-839-3162.

14. Cottages to Let

COTTAGE - 4 1/2 rooms, furnished, in Fulford. Tel. 514-539-0694 or 539-0612.

16. Room and Board

WANTED - PENSIONER to share my home and expenses. Male preferred. Write 170 Rioux St., Sherbrooke.

NORTH WARD - Gracious 4 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, garage. Private lot. Don't miss this opportunity. Royal Trust, brokers, 563-9834. Robert Berthiaume, agent, 569-0500.

20. Wanted to Purchase

AN OLDIE but a goodie - Antiques, quilts, dishes, clocks, jewellery, furniture, rugs, frames, copper boilers, etc. Brian Dumoulin, Ayer's Cliff, 819-838-4925.

CASH FOR ANY military items, war souvenirs, medals, badges, old firearms, etc. Collector Tel.: 514-486-7665.

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.

WANTED TO BUY - Piano in good condition, also bedroom set with marble top. Tel.: 569-7703.

23. Painting & Decorating

SPRING CLEANING - For interior or exterior painting, stucco, ceiling, wall papering, varnishing, staining. Free estimate. Call P. Vachon. Tel.: 567-1132 or 562-0289.

34. Careers

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26. Help Wanted: Male

HANDYMAN - Weekends in Warden area. Tel.: 514-539-1922.

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE "The Hut", St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Male bartender required, full time job, veteran preferred. Weekly salary with usual fringe benefits. For further details call Ken Dean, 562-8166.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple. Everett Bacon, R.F.D., Lebanon, N.H. Tel.: 603-643-3448.

27. Female Help Wanted

GOOD HOME WELCOMES two foster teenagers. Permanent home for brother and sister or two brothers. Help around the home is all we ask. Phone 1-819-657-4726. Anytime.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

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29. Male & Female Help Wanted

41. Boats and Motors

16' STARCRAFT AMERICAN boat & trailer

150 H.P. Mercury outboard

can be seen at

Burton Gulf

Lennoxville

167 Queen St. - Tel.: 567-1255

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 COLLIE PUPPIES, Dalmatian puppies and American Cocker Spaniel puppies. Tel.: 567-5314.

PUPPIES - Mother purebred Collie, father - half German Shepherd and half Collie. Very cute. Asking \$5.00 Tel. 565-7217.

PUREBRED IRISH SETTER puppies for sale \$100. Phone 514-539-3566, David Chapman.

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

41. Boats and Motors

WOODACRES HOTEL on Lake Memphremagog is now renting dock space for the summer season. 1/4 mile from Knowlton Landing. Call 514-292-5812.

49. Education, Instruction

WANT TO LEARN BOOKKEEPING - Accounting at home from a qualified accountant/professor? Call 562-8993.

CLIFF REED 837-2318

Ground Levelling 6 ton bulldozer

'15. per hour

36a. Home Service

GOT A LEAK in your roof? Need it fixed? Phone us at 566-6736. We do all kinds of roofing, licensed and fully guaranteed.

36a. Home Service

36a. Home Service

36a. Home Service

36a. Home Service

36a. Home Service

36a. Home Service

36a. Home Service

Summer sends visitors to national parks

OTTAWA - June brings with it the sun, the birds and the warm weather, and for many people a return to the wide open spaces of Canada's national parks.

There is at least one national park in each province or territory, maintained for public benefit, education and enjoyment by Parks Canada.

Judd Buchanan, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, has defined the role of Parks Canada as the preservation of Canada's national heritage through 28 National Parks and more than 50 National Historic Parks and Sites. "Our national parks are meant to be used and enjoyed by today's citizens while they are being preserved for future generations."

Parks Canada also operates historic canals in Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia which are used by thousands of pleasure boaters. 1976 marks the 150th anniversary of the start of construction of the Rideau Canal.

Mr. Buchanan said those who have not visited the National Parks and the National Historic Parks and Sites since last year will find new facilities in many of the parks.

There have also been some changes in Park Canada's fee schedule. Many of the fees have been reduced. Motor vehicle licence fees will be collected in 17 National Parks in 1976.

In 1976 the vehicle licence fee schedule for developed National Parks is:

- one-dollar vehicle fee for one-day visits with unlimited entry or exit;
- two dollars for visits for up to four days; and
- ten dollars for an annual permit providing access to any National Park in

Canada.

At Point Pelee, Ontario, where transportation is provided to visitors, the one-day fee is two dollars.

Mr. Buchanan emphasized that these charges apply to motor vehicles entering National Parks. There is no entry fee for persons on foot, on a bicycle, in a boat, or on horse back, etc. Trailer fees have been eliminated and there will be no entry charge for local commercial vehicles or through traffic.

Mr. Buchanan emphasized that National Park vehicle entry charges do not apply to Canadians age 65 and over. Senior citizens can obtain a free motor vehicle permit at any of the seventeen parks where fees are collected.

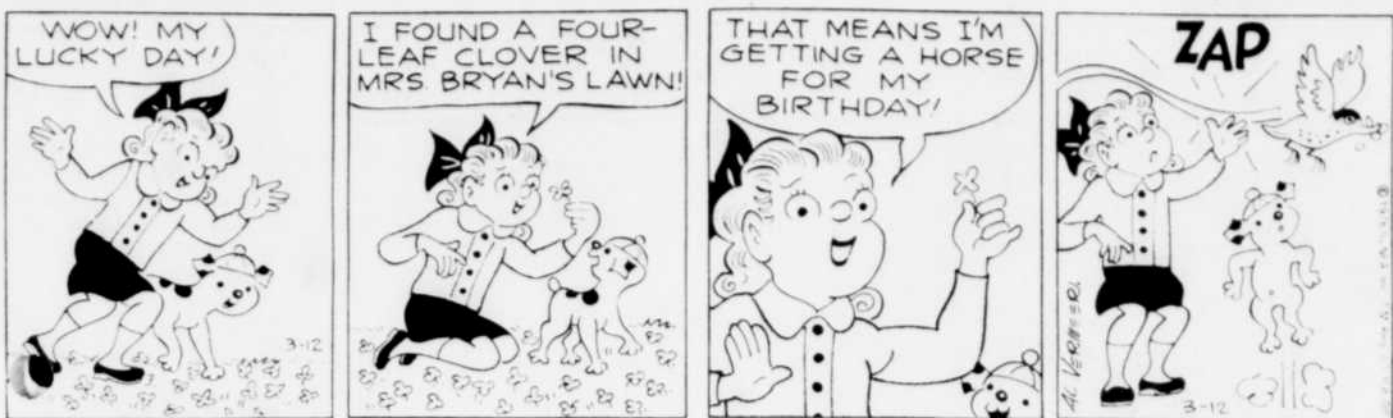
"The senior citizen identification card issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare would be the most appropriate identification."

Canadians, 65 and over, will also be admitted free to the four national Historic Parks where entrance fees are charged. (The Fortress of Louisbourg, Lower Fort Garry, Fort Langley and Fort George.) Entry to all other National Historic Parks and Sites is free of charge for all visitors.

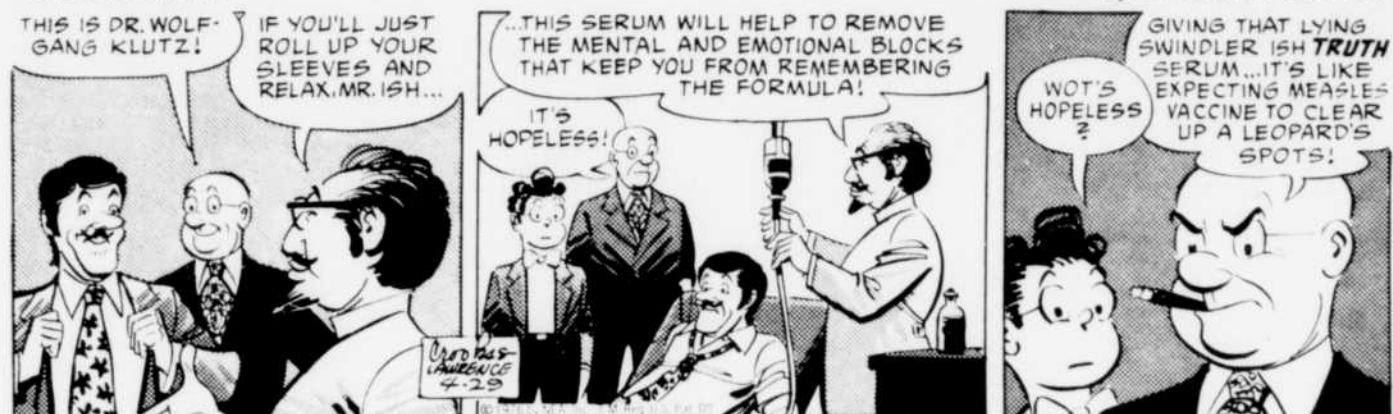
Camping fees in the national Parks remain \$3 for an unserviced site



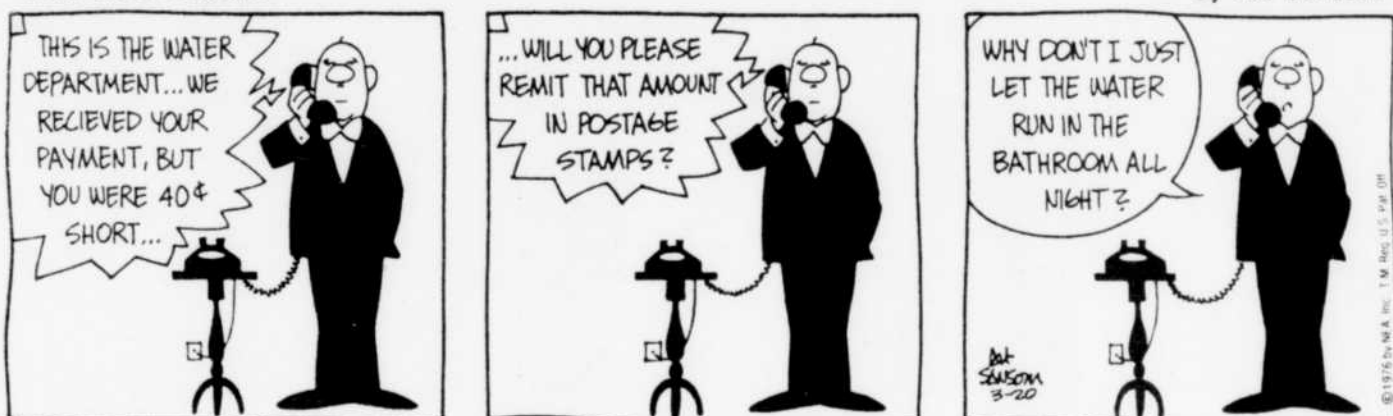
PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



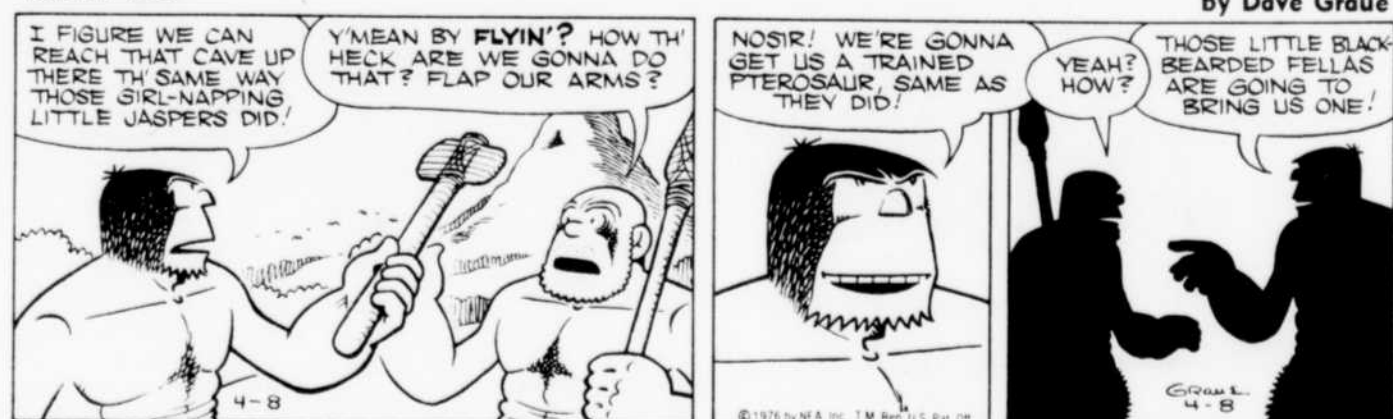
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP



BUGS BUNNY



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



Mrs. F.B. Mayhew

657-4747

Guests calling on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons on the Victoria weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith, Drummondville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cohoon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacRae and Jane, Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rye and two children of Greenfield Park, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement, Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney MacDonald, Thetford Mines.

Mr. Mick Goodin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodin and Michael of Bury to Ottawa, Ont., where they spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodin, Trisha and Julie and while there, attended the Baptism service for Julie Marjory Goodin on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Sherman returned to Wells, Maine, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross of Sherbrooke were dinner

Scotstown social notes

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaulin on May 27, surprised Mrs. Gaulin by bringing a beautiful birthday cake to help celebrate her birthday. Congratulations to Mrs. Gaulin and best wishes for more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Ross also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson.

Mrs. Basil Woolley and sister Mrs. Frank Hurd spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and family in St. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and family in Pincourt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cote and children, and Mrs. Greta Joyce of West Rennie, N.H., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Susie Wannacott and Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman.

Don Morrison and friend Tom Bradley of Ottawa, Ont., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison.

Mrs. Peter White, London,

Ont., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaulin. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodin and family in Bury.

Mr. Gary MacDonald of St. Lambert spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leavitt, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with Miss Margaret Matheson. Peter Matheson who has been at Mr. and Mrs. Ian Matheson's in Dorval spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tetreault, Thessalon, Ont., arrived on May 30 to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Morrison and visit Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tetreault and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Campbell of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison of Montreal were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hand and Allison of Ottawa, Ont., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCuaig.

Mr. Neil Stewart and son Sandy of Ottawa, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae and also called on Dr. and Mrs. Dewar Scott. Mr. and Mrs.

MacRae accompanied them home to Ottawa, and spent several days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Murray spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Murray and Kim in St. Luc. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Murray and family of Hudson, N.H., spent the long American weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Murray.

Mrs. William Campbell of Lennoxville and her houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Campbell of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Kratochvil and Miss Mariette MacLeod. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were accompanied to Springfield with Mr. Ted Tewkesbury who was returning home after spending some time with Miss MacLeod and Mrs. Kratochvil.

Shelly MacKenzie and Susanne Nadeau spent the weekend at Homestead Camp, Lennoxville, Guides Corroberie, for the province of Quebec.

Messrs Arthur and Cline MacDonald were recently calling on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis and other friends.

Mrs. B.H. Baker, Mrs. Wilfred Knight and Mrs. Ivan West of Lennoxville visited Dr. and Mrs. Dewar Scott on Sunday, May 30.

Crystal Rebekah Lodge

ROCK ISLAND — A regular meeting of Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 was held in the IOOF hall, Rock Island, the evening of May 28 with 18 members attending.

The Noble Grand, Sister Louise Rolleston, opened the session in form. The correspondence, received from the Sovereign Grand Master proclaims June 8 as the day to remember the departed members. A memorial service will be held on this date which is the regular meeting night. There was one application for membership in the lodge.

The members were invited to a birthday party for Sister Ina Williams, now a resident at Youville Hospital in Sherbrooke, that was held in

the Wesley United Church hall, Beebe.

Sister Hilda Hyatt reported on the meeting she had attended for the Community Senior Citizens Home at the Border.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Assembly Exchange table.

All members are invited to a pot luck supper which will precede the next meeting on June 8.

Sister Evelyn Dewey extended a vote of thanks to Brother Raymond Curtis for laying the linoleum in the kitchen of the hall.

The meeting adjourned and Sisters Evelyn Dewey and Madelyn Curtis served dainty refreshments during the social hour.

BEEBE

Mrs. C. Aulis

876-2193

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yates were Mr. Andrew Jacob, Montreal, Miss Jeannine Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Yates and two children of Longueuil, and Mr. Gaston Yates, Ville La

Salle.

Mrs. Stella Eryou has received word that her son, Kevin, who attends the University of Waterloo, Ont., has passed his first year with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheldon spent a recent week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Underhill in West Kennebunk, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheldon and family in Wilmington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Roy, Mr. George Roy and Mrs. Louise Quebec of Lunenburg, Vt., were visitors of Mrs. Quebec's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eryou.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeler, all of Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler, Ormstown, Miss Marjorie Woodard, Belleville, Ont., Mr. Keith Slade and Miss Lucy Chevier of Kapuskasing, Ont. were guests of relatives in town, while here to attend the wedding of Miss Sharon Slade to Gerald Price, also the reception following the wedding.

Mrs. Arthur Slade received a surprise phone call one night recently from a cousin, Mrs. Frank Mackinslay (nee Pearl Woodard) in New South Wales, Australia, extending best wishes to all and hopes to see all in the early autumn.

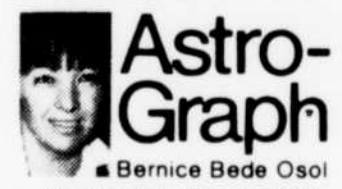
Mrs. Antoinette Brault has returned from Boucherville, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Brault and family and attended the graduation exercises at the Holiday Inn in Longueuil, where her granddaughter, Miss Monique Brault received her R.N. degree.

Guests of Mrs. A. Brault were Mrs. Yvonne Lamaree, Mrs. Jean Colombe, St. Lambert, Mrs. Jean Brault, Montreal, and Mrs. Faye Chuck, Fresno, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Luc Paquin of Quebec City, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Davio and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Paquin for two weeks, before leaving for Germany where Luc will be stationed for four years with the Canadian Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashworth of Keene, N.H., were U.S. holiday weekend guests of Mrs. Blanche MacLeod. Master Ranie Stratton visited his mother, Mrs. Arthur Laplant at the cottage at Salem-Derby, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Laplant visited her mother, Mrs. MacLeod before they returned to Bristol, Conn.

Mrs. R. Elliott, Mrs. Minnie Shelden and Mrs. C. Aulis were business visitors in Montreal.



Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your adventurous spirit could lead you astray today, if you engage in any form of speculation. It's not a something-for-nothing day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In making an important agreement today, don't be more generous than your counterpart. The deal won't hold water unless each give equally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may volunteer to do something for another today, hoping you'll later reap more than you've sown. It just won't work out that way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Waste not, want not is an old and wise saying. You probably won't need it today, and will be extravagant with your resources and those of associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may set targets for yourself today that far exceed your capabilities. Be realistic in assessing your talents and skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be tempted to play the game of one-upmanship when others tell you of their achievements. You won't appreciate being upstaged by anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your expensive whims could get the better of you today, if you let yourself go today by things you don't need at a price you can't afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If seeking information today, be sure to get it from the proper source. Things you get second-hand are likely to be distorted and exaggerated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat those who are deserving with charity and understanding today. But by the same token, don't let yourself be taken by someone who is just a sponger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be democratic in group activities today and let everyone have a say. If you try to dominate the show, you'll soon be playing to empty seats.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may support an unpopular cause today, not because you believe in it, but because you don't want to be tagged as one of the herd.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) While you may be excellent at grasping small details today, somehow you tend to miss the overall picture. Don't overlook what should be obvious.

Jacoby's bridge

Freakish new deck slam

NORTH			
Q 10 8 6 4 2			
A K J 9 7 5 3			
WEST			
A K J 9 7 5 3			
Q 10 8 6 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
A K J 9 6 5 3			
Q 10 8 6 4 2			
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	5 N	T 6 ♣	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♠
Opening lead — K ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The chances are that almost every one who has played rubber bridge has run across today's extremely freakish hand. The reason is that if you take a new deck of cards, cut it as often as you wish, give it one absolutely perfect shuffle, cut it some more and then deal it out you will produce this monstrosity.

If the dealer happens to hold the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand slam force, the bidding is likely to proceed along the lines

shown in the box.

Then, anything can happen with freak hands. We can imagine tens of thousands of bidding sequences. Some people may even stop short of a slam. Others will double their opponents somewhere along the way.

The one thing we can be certain of is that irrespective of who gets to bid first the side with the spades is likely to wind up playing the hand and if they get pushed into seven they are likely to be doubled.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A California reader wants to know if there is a bridge player's Hall of Fame.

One was started in 1963, but never took on. Six members were elected. They include four now dead — Ely Culbertson, Milton Work, Sidney Lenz and Harold Vanderbilt — and two living — Charles Goren and Oswald Jacoby.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Crossword

Miscellanea

ACROSS											
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15							16				
17							18	19			20
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DOWN											
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Iron Hill set in beautiful valley

By MRS. WM. MASON
(Record Correspondent)

Iron Hill is situated in a beautiful valley surrounded by Shefford Mountain Range on all four sides. We have Bromont to the north, Knowlton to the east, Cowansville to the north east, Foster and Waterloo to the west, Brome and Sutton being south of our small but picturesque and quiet countryside.

In the midst of our village of Iron Hill is our very active Church of England which celebrated its 100th Anniversary in 1965. About 50 families belong to Holy Trinity Church and 30 of their children belong to our Church Choir. Our organist of whom we are most proud is Mrs. Stanley Mount.

Our Ladies Guild meet every second Wednesday and are a very active group of Ladies with Mrs. Gordon Rumsby as President, Mrs. Wm. Mason, vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Mount, treasurer and Mrs. Hilda Howard, secretary. Mrs. Daisy Wilson, Sunshine Convenor for the last 15 years, with the help of her daughter Shirley (Mrs. Percy Howard), bring baskets of fruit and cheer to the sick and shut-ins at Christmas and throughout the year.

The Church Wardens are Floyd Sanborn and Stanley Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn hold 500 card parties in the Church Hall every second Saturday night, sponsored by the wardens.

Ona and Floyd have done a fantastic job, as the support of the church relies on the money the card parties receive, as people come from near and far to join in the game and we are most grateful to you all. Our thanks also go to Beverly Mason as hostess convenor for the card parties.

We boast of a small General Store run by Mrs. Florence Rushbridge, and it's always a joy to see a country store still in existence.

Our skating rink is now under new management and I hope to have more information about a recreational club, skating rink, tennis court etc., in the near future.

The school bus runs through Iron Hill daily to pick up some 55 children and is driven by Leland Wilson, whom we all know and trust.

We have five teachers who reside in Iron Hill and our minister is Rev. Wilbur Davidson of Brome.

We have many Senior Citizens of whom we would like to mention. Mrs. Ernest Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. Sylvia Beard, Mrs. Rhea Moffat, Mr. George Hall and Daisy Wilson, all enjoying good health.

We honour one of our oldest couples of Iron Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Walter, who was born some 70 years ago in

Fulford, met Elsie at a dance in Iron Hill, her home town. They were married on Jan. 4, 1921, at Bullsborough, Que. They had three children, the eldest is deceased, Clark, who runs the home farm in Iron Hill with his wife Beatrice have two girls, Betty and Carol and one son Brian.

Beulah, their daughter, has been devoted to her parents, working in Montreal and coming home weekends for the past 30 years. She has now retired to care for them. Everyone is just overjoyed to have Beulah home to stay.

Walter and Elsie celebrated their 52nd Anniversary in 1973 and are now 55 years married, have three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren who visit frequently, as well as many friends and relatives who often drop in.

Walter and Elsie have seen many changes in our community and as they reminisce about the old days it's unbelievable the tales they tell.

Walter used to live on the farm some 20 years ago and changed places with their son as his health just would not take the pace. He used to rise at 4 a.m. to do chores, work in the woods or the fields all day long, only stopping for meals and retire at 9 p.m.

He owned one of the first cars in the region, being a 1925 Ford. Walter has been in poor health and walks the floor many a night when all are asleep. On one such night he glanced down the road at his neighbour's house, and, to his dismay, saw flames coming from the milk house.

He called Elsie and they phoned immediately to his neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanborn and aroused all the other neighbours.

To their dying day, they will be forever grateful, as they were able to save the house and other buildings through the quick thinking and still keen eyes of a wonderful neighbour.

Elsie has been a very faithful member of the Ladies Guild of Iron Hill for 50 years. Her mother died when she was but four years old. Her father re-married and she had another real mother in the person of Mrs. Sylvia Beard (nee Sager). She has two half sisters, Mrs. Ardell Hadlock and Mrs. Lillian Hall, who is now Mrs. Wilfred Hadlock of Frelighsburg.

Mrs. Beard lives with Ardell in Bondville and enjoys good health.

Elsie has been in and out of the hospital for the last few years but we know the best medicine for her will be her daughter and we wish this couple many happy years of married bliss.

Summer is here again in Iron Hill, the trees have budded into leaves of different colours, our wonderful growing season is upon us.



SOLWAY GOES "STEAMIN' DOWN THE RIVER" — Larry Solway travels down the Mississippi aboard the Delta Queen, last of the wooden steamboats still plying that famous waterway. It is just one small part of "Steamin' Down The River", the Monday, June 17 edition of Our Fellow Americans on CBC-TV. (9-9:30 p.m.) Solway visits Vicksburg and Natchez and meets jazzman Pete Fountain in New Orleans, during this friendly look at Our Fellow Americans.

Job involves baling out pleasure boaters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norm Wolansky is employed by the forest industry to help keep waters free of debris but he finds part of his job is to keep pleasure boaters out of trouble.

When he talks about pleasureboat owners, he uses the word "ignorance" a lot—ignorance of navigation, ignorance of safety procedures and ignorance of fundamental seamanship skills such as tying knots.

He says anybody can buy a boat but "if you buy a car, at least you have to take a driving test."

A favorite story involves a 60-foot yacht whose skipper was lost in Howe Sound, the area Mr. Wolansky patrols just north of Vancouver. The yachtman, an American, asked for directions.

"I said, 'Show me your chart and I'll tell you where to go.' He pulled out a road map. I said, 'You've got to be kidding.' He had come up from Bellingham (Wash.) with that."

CRITICAL OF INDUSTRY
Mr. Wolansky, a former fisherman, beachcomber and booming-grounds worker, is as outspoken about the forest industry as he is about pleasure boaters.

Of the several companies operating in the Howe Sound area, he says only one is making a serious attempt to clean up its booming operations where logs are assembled before they are towed to the mills.

"For so many years they have had it their own way in the sound," he says.

He operates under contract to the Council of Forest Industries and his role is that of a policeman employed by the industry to police the industry. He has powers of persuasion but not enforcement.

Mr. Wolansky, in his 32-foot former gillnetter Shadow, makes a daily patrol of Howe Sound, inspecting booming grounds to see that the booms are secure, monitoring the flow of forest debris and, when necessary, arranging sweeps to clear the debris from the water.

While Mr. Wolansky blames industry carelessness for debris that pollutes British Columbia waterways, he says a large part of it occurs naturally, especially when rivers are in flood.

The industry has been conscious of bad publicity it received for allowing logs and debris to disfigure beaches and create boating hazards and established Mr. Wolansky's patrol and a similar one in the Fraser River area, south of here, in 1974.

The industry has also been moving toward the bundling of logs and dry-land sorting, which help prevent losses. Debris cleaned off beaches is burned at a special station in Howe Sound.

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Dr. Lamb

Surgery didn't help feet

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago my feet began to hurt so bad I could hardly walk. I thought it was my shoes, so I bought several pairs which didn't help one bit.

I went to an orthopedic specialist, and he took X-rays of my feet, and I had a large spur on each heel. The one on my right foot was extra large so he did surgery on it. While I was out he shot my left foot with something to try to eliminate the spur without surgery.

Since then I have been in constant pain in my right foot, and I haven't been able to walk on my right heel since the operation. The spur on my right foot was so large he had to take off part of the heel bone. And my left heel is getting worse all the time.

I can walk on my tip toes with a cane, but even then if I walk very much at all the pain is almost unbearable. I take pain pills off and on all the time.

The doctor says it's arthritis in my heels and feet because now my feet hurt all over. He says this happens in about one out of 10 who have surgery. He had me on large doses of aspirin for a while which helps some, but I don't like to take so much aspirin. I've tried all types of therapy, heat, soaking, etc., and nothing seems to help.

What do you think of this? Should I consult another doctor?

DEAR READER — It never hurts to get a second opinion. Ask your doctor to send you to the nearest university medical center for a complete review of your case.

The treatment of heel spurs differs greatly, depending on

their location, size and the symptoms they cause. A spur is like a small, bony pyramid with the tip pointed downward. It develops when bone is destroyed or damaged and replaced by new bone. Spurs also occur in degeneration of the vertebrae from underlying arthritis. Arthritic spurs are growths that develop where damaged or degenerated bone is replaced.

On the heel there are two main locations for spurs, and at the back where the achilles tendon attaches to the heel bone.

There is a tight, tough layer of fibrous sheet of tissue attached to the bottom of the heel bone. When you walk or run it tugs on its attachment to the bone. With strain, and it is more likely if the bone has a tendency to degeneration as in arthritis, a sliver of bone is pulled off where the fascia is attached to it. In the repair process the pyramid-like bone spur is formed. The same can happen where the achilles tendon attaches at the back of the heel.

The pain is from the pressure of the spur into the soft tissues, and it can cause pain in much of the foot. In most cases the best approach for small spurs is to provide proper support to the foot, including the arch, to relieve the pressure on the attachment of the tough fascia to the bone. Heat, injections and various foot supports are helpful. The idea is to remove the cause of the irritation. When all other measures fail, it may be necessary to remove the spur, and the technique depends on its size. In many cases the heel spur does not need to be removed.