

School board passes one year mark (See p.3)



Sunny with cloudy periods today, sunny Saturday. High today near 70. Low tonight near 50. High Saturday near 75. Drying index good. Outlook for Sunday, sunny and warm.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

FRI., AUG. 24, 1973

10 CENTS

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Today's Chuckle

A mother entered the supermarket with her three bouncing boys and begged: "Isn't there a cereal that will sap their energy?"



NO ACCIDENTS PLEASE — The annual Eastern Townships Insurance Brokers golf tournament took place without an accident yesterday. Slightly less than 200 insurance men attempted their luck on the

Milby course of the Lennoxville Country Club. Nearly 250 showed up for supper. According to broker's association president H. Pierre Couture, it was a "wonderful success." Prize winners are, from left to

right, Gerry Stafford presenting gross winner Gerald Cabana with a trophy; H. Pierre Couture, association president and Maurice Poirier receiving the low net trophy from Guy St. Germain.

Garbagemen...mushroom processors

They all have something in common

By ROBERT BENTLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Soft drink salesmen, garbage collectors and mushroom processors are a diverse bunch but all have one thing in common—somewhere in Canada, they're on strike.

They are not alone. Bartenders, steelworkers, retail clerks, upholsterers, woodworkers, power plant employees, telephone workers—you name them and chances are that somewhere across the country some are on picket duty.

A survey by The Canadian

Press showed 54 strikes in progress in Canada Thursday involving almost 16,000 workers.

In addition, 56,000 non-operating railway employees switched from rotating strikes to a national walkout Thursday and 1,300 machinists remain locked in dispute with CP Air across the country.

Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan were the only provinces free of solely provincial strikes Thursday.

Some of the strikers have been out a long time, such as 47 salesmen and assistant salesmen for a soft drink firm in Quebec who went on strike in January, 1972. In some cases the strikers number only a handful, as with 12 county power board workers in Nova Scotia.

As the cost of living climbs, wages, predictably, are at the root of the contract haggling. Coast to coast, unions are demanding deals to keep pace with rising costs—sometimes seeking cost-of-living clauses—while the besieged companies counter that they are hurt by increased costs just as much as their employees.

Reports by region, excluding the national rail and CP Air strikes:

ONTARIO

With 27 strikes in progress involving more than 7,500 workers, Ontario is the province most embattled on the labor front.

The pulp and paper industry in particular is hard hit. About 1,500 employees of the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. plants in Fort Frances and Kenora have been out since early July, closing the plants and seeking a nine-per-cent wage increase over two years. The machinists, electricians and engineers, members of three unions, turned down the company's last offer of a six-per-cent wage increase over three years.

On Aug. 3, 380 workers went on strike at the Canadian International Paper Co. plant at Hawkesbury in the extreme east of the province in the Ottawa Valley.

The company's other mills at La Tuque, Trois-Rivieres and Gatineau, Que., and Dalhousie, N.B., have been strikebound since late July with wages and length of contract at issue.

The walkouts have contributed to newsprint shortages in Canada and the United States.

Four lumber companies at Hearst in Northern Ontario have

been closed by a sawmill workers' strike since July 16. And 500 workers were laid off Aug. 17 for 72 hours at the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. at Kapuskasing, also in Northern Ontario, because of a shortage of box cars created by the then rotating rail strikes. The company supplies the New York Times and Washington Post, among others.

In the south of the province, the biggest stink—literally—has been raised by the strike of garbagemen in Hamilton, now in its seventh week. As the garbage piled up, 600 inside civic workers walked out July 30.

The strikers are members of two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and bargaining now has boiled down to a single issue—a cost-of-living allowance. Said Charlie Murray, president of Local 67 which represents the inside workers:

"Bargaining has been far tougher this year because of the upward spiralling cost of living. Costs have risen beyond all ex-

pectations since last August and both management and unions are afraid because neither know just where and when this is all going to end."

Other strikes in Ontario each involving more than 300 workers include machinists, steelworkers and auto workers.

QUEBEC

Among the province's 10 strikes is one by 315 workers at the mushroom processing plant of Slack Bros. Ltd. in Waterloo, which produces about 40 per cent of Canada's mushrooms. The plant, 50 miles southeast of Montreal, has been shut for three months as union and company representatives remain deadlocked over wages, hours and conditions of work.

Forty-seven salesmen and assistant salesmen have been on strike at Seven-Up Ltd. in Quebec City since January, 1972, with no negotiations held since last November. Wages, and the company attempt to remove from collective agreement a clause forbidding subcontracting, are in dispute.

Elderly man held

Newspaper evacuated following bomb hoax

EDMONTON (CP) — A gaunt man with one hand hidden in an orange juice can and the other on a battered suitcase full of books sat for four hours Thursday in a newspaper library while hundreds stood in fear of him.

The man, wearing an undershirt under a rumpled suit coat, smiled occasionally, revealing toothless gums. Most of the time he looked sad as he fingered the apparatus he said was a bomb.

Out of earshot, police were discussing how quickly he would die if they shot him.

The man had entered the Edmonton Journal building and threatened to blow the four-storey structure "to hell" if the newspaper did not print his selection of "five literary gems," mostly quotations from such philosophers as Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

The building in the centre of downtown Edmonton was evacuated, printing schedules were disrupted and police said they were convinced the suitcase contained nitroglycerine.

IT'S A HOAX

The Journal printed his document in a special edition, but when shown the writings spread across four columns on the front page, the man sought reassurance from two radio reporters that it had indeed been published.

This obtained, the man said simply:

"It's a hoax. It's all a hoax, you know."

Police moved in and he showed them the suitcase full of books.

Then he stretched out his arm and shook the hand of Journal publisher Ross Munro, who had sat close to him for hours.

"He talked about being an ex-boxer and of his time in the army, with the South Alberta Regiment," Mr. Munro said. The publisher was a war correspondent for The Canadian Press in 1944.

More than 400 Journal employees poured back into the building as the man, without handcuffs, was led away.

Behind him walked a detective, carrying the suitcase "bomb," wires trailing from it to the

orange juice can which the man had claimed contained the switch to detonate the bomb.

HOME SEARCHED

Police who searched the man's home while he was in the newspaper library said that on the basis of the material and equipment they found, he was capable of making a bomb.

Later, James Cameron, 65, a retired electrician, appeared in court and was remanded to Monday on the charge of threatening to blow up the Journal building. Judge Dean Saks recommended that he be examined by a psychiatrist.

Cameron, an Edmonton resident, had been scheduled to appear on a CBC feature film this fall—"People with Enriched Lives."

The idea for the film, shot last spring, came after Cameron wrote a letter to the CBC telling of a diagram of the brain he had drawn.

CBC reporter George Melnyk said there had been nothing out of the ordinary in the interview but "Mr. Cameron claimed to be an inventor of sorts. He'd made a revolving pool table for cripples where you could sit in one place and play..."

Gus Newman, a neighbor of Cameron's, described him as always polite and friendly.

Mrs. Newman said Cameron "used to tell everyone he had cancer of the blood (leukemia) and wouldn't live long." He told Mr. Munro the same thing.

WROTE OUT COMPLAINTS

At the same time they were handed the quotations from philosophers, Journal executives received a three-page note in which the intruder said he was "highly disturbed" that The Journal had not printed any of the letters to the editor he had written during the last 25 years.

He also described himself as "most aggravated that the news media throughout the Western World has been doing everything in its power to promote the American way of glossing over the pertinent information needed by growing minds..."

Newsprint supplies dwindling

MONTREAL (CP)—Bad weather in forest lands, heavy world-wide demand and strikes at Canadian mills, have combined to create newsprint shortages in Canada and the U.S., forcing daily newspapers in both countries to introduce measures to conserve supplies.

Industry spokesmen say the tight world market for newsprint will probably last for three or four years while Canadian union officials say a widespread strike could occur if there is no major settlement soon.

Members of the United Paperworkers International Union and the Confederation of National Trade Unions, have shut down four plants in Quebec belonging to Canadian International Paper (CIP) and Price Co. Ltd., well as a CIP mill in New Brunswick.

The two firms sell about 70 per cent of their newsprint to U.S. customers. About 65 per cent of U.S. newsprint needs are filled by Canadian exports.

The strikes, at a time when Canadian and American mills have been operating at or near capacity, have reduced daily Canadian production from about 25,000 tons to 19,000 tons.

CURB PUBLISHING
A resulting shortage, aggravated by strikes by Canada's non-operating railway employees, has led large and small newspapers in the U.S. and some in Canada to reduce newsprint usage and introduce measures to reduce waste paper.

Newspapers have begun rationing advertising space, cutting back on the amount of news

carried and eliminating special supplements to conserve newsprint supplies.

Newsprint users supplied by the shut down mills are turning to other producers for paper.

W.E. Patte, vice president and marketing director of Consolidated Bathurst Pulp and Paper Ltd. in Montreal, said "customers are buying every ton they can go to a supplier for," and he added that his company is "everyday turning down orders."

Hard hit by poor market conditions between 1969 and 1970, the newsprint industry has lately been riding the economic boom. U.S. demand for newsprint has been steadily rising since mid-1970.

Canadian newsprint production in the first seven months of this year rose by 10 per cent to 5.5 million tons from 5.0 million tons last year and shipments to the U.S. in the same period rose 17.4 per cent to 4.2 million tons from 3.5 million tons.

The overseas market is also "absolutely booming," Mr. Patte said.

None hurt in robbery

EAST BROUGHTON (CC) — Three armed and masked individuals robbed the local branch of the Canadian National Bank here yesterday.

The men, armed with revolvers and machine guns, entered the branch shortly after 11:15 a.m. No one was hurt and no shots were fired. The amount of money stolen was not disclosed.

The men fled in a 1966 Chrysler automobile which was reported stolen a few days ago in Arthabaska.

Despite police roadblocks no one has been captured yet. The investigation is being handled by the Quebec Police Force from Montreal and St. Joseph de Beauce.

Fewer people

SHERBROOKE — Some 6,219 persons attended the Sherbrooke Fair Wednesday, down nearly 900 from the same day in 1972.

The first Wednesday of the Sherbrooke Fair in 1972, 6,909 persons were present at the exhibition.

Total attendance to date stands at 60,550.

Cop who fed media taken from inquiry

MONTREAL (CP) — A policeman who had been assigned to draw up a report on suspended Montreal police chief Jean-Jacques Saulnier has been dismissed from the Quebec police commission's special unit investigating organized crime.

Det.-Sgt. Rene Rochon was transferred to regular police work Monday.

The Star says the transfer came on his first day back from a forced vacation for him and five other policemen.

Director Rene Daigneault of the Montreal Urban Community police ordered the men on leave after they signed a report which recommended the reopening of the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Mr. Saulnier, the newspaper says.

The transfer came on the heels of a televised news conference Sunday in which Justice Minister Jerome Choquette criticized unnamed policemen "who believe they are substitutes to

justice" and described them as "activists" for leaking to the news media confidential information gathered during investigations into organized crime activities.

Det.-Sgt. Rochon says he did "not ask for the transfer." He has no further comment because "I have already been accused of entertaining friendly relations with members of the press."

Mr. Saulnier has been suspended since a Quebec police commission inquiry found him incompetent to be Montreal police chief. The inquiry followed a published report he had accepted a color television set from a hotel owner while he was head of the city's morality squad.

The commission inquiry, while finding Mr. Saulnier incompetent, ruled he had done nothing illegal and noted he returned the television set shortly after its delivery.

Mr. Saulnier is appealing the commission's ruling.



CHAMPLAIN STARTS MONDAY — Students registered in at Champlain Regional College's Lennoxville Campus Thursday and today. Classes commence Monday the 27th. While enrollment has topped expectations, the CEGEP will consider late registration up to September 7 at the Lennoxville Campus.

Pictured left to right are: Dr. W. Matson, Assistant Campus Director; Mrs. Carol Cilles, administrative staff member; and students Michael McBrune, James Bruce, Brian Conway and Francesca Comisso.

(Photo: Catchpaugh)

Correction

SHERBROOKE — The caption under the photograph on Page 1 of yesterday's Record of the burned Heath Homestead in Stanstead incorrectly stated that a member of the musical group High Street Underground was believed to have inadvertently started the fire trying to ignite the farm's fireplace with gasoline.

That assertion is incorrect. In fact, the farm contained two separate apartments and it is now believed the fire was caused by the individual renting the other apartment who, as mentioned yesterday, attempted to light a small fire with gasoline.

The Record regrets any inconvenience yesterday's error may have caused the members of High Street Underground. Sorry boys. For story, see p.3.

Advanced medical tools provide hope for the future

By BRUCE LEVETT
WASHINGTON (CP) — Some day a paraplegic, paralysed from the neck down, may smile—and in the act of smiling, become mobile again to a limited and mechanical extent.

Doctors may be able to do deep brain surgery to kill intractable pain, without dangerous, prolonged operating procedures.

There may be three-dimensional x-rays soon, which will show just how close the bullet is to the spine, or to define the dimensions and shape of a lesion in the lung, or measure the size of an unborn baby.

The day may come when certain types of brain pressure may be relieved by a safety valve implanted in the skull.

These are among the more dramatic prospects for the future which, should they become reality, will have had their beginnings in a meeting seven years ago between a physician from Edmonton and

a physician from London, Ont.

The physician is Dr. Frank McClure who won first-class honors in organic chemistry along with his bachelor of science degree from University of Alberta in 1938. He took his PhD in physical chemistry at University of Wisconsin three years later.

The physician is Dr. Russell Hedley Morgan, graduate of University of Western Ontario.

Dr. McClure is chief of the biomedical program which he set up at the applied physics laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Morgan is dean of the medical school there and vice-president for medical affairs.

BACK AT KEYBOARD
And because they got together back in 1965, a Negro pianist who lost his right hand between the wrist and elbow is back at the keyboard; a college girl, born without arms, can feed herself with a shrug of the shoulders.

Because the two doctors met, mechanics, engineers, machinists are scrubbing up and going into the operating rooms with surgeons and nurses to help improve the tools of medicine.

McClure and Morgan—physicist and physician—got together to work on the 3-D x-ray.

"There was no organized system of co-operation at the time," McClure says. "We made the effort."

From that beginning, McClure instituted a program which today sees 15 to 20 similar two-man teams working under him at Johns Hopkins.

"Our first big problem was one of communication," McClure said in an interview. "Each spoke a different jargon. So we began seminars. Doctors lectured laymen and the laymen lectured to the doctors. Each explained his ideas and his problems."

"They were told 'don't spend time proving you're right—we know that. Speak

plain English and state your case."

The approach seemed to work. Few of the two-man teams have had to be broken up because of incompatibility.

A typical team is Dr. Gerhardt Schmeisser, a prosthetic surgeon, and Woodrow Seamore, engineer.

"They are equal partners," McClure said. "Neither is the handmaiden of the other."

It was this team, working under a veterans' administration grant, that developed the artificial hand for the pianist.

They needed a motor to power the hand. It came from the Talos anti-aircraft missile developed for the United States Navy by Johns Hopkins. They needed small, powerful batteries. They came from space research done for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

They needed a triggering device and found that a tiny twitch of electricity, gener-

ated at just about any muscle site in the body, could be harnessed and amplified.

"He can't do five-finger exercises anymore," McClure says. "Where his fingers were there are now two small hammers. But with the switch activated—in this case—from his upper-arm muscles, he can expand and contract those hammers to play two-note chords of varying expansion."

"He does quite well with Debussy."

McClure spoke of other applications for the system. "Think of the prospects for a paraplegic. By a twitch of a cheek, say, he might be able to operate a wheelchair. Steering might be activated from an ear lobe. Maybe it's possible, some way, to take this energy, amplify it, and trigger a switch to change television channels."

The project is already under study.

No area in the hospital or university is out of bounds to

the teams under McClure, or to the staffs working with them. Should a surgeon have difficulty with a newly-developed tool, a machinist or mechanic goes into the operating room to study the application of the device in an actual surgical procedure.

MEDICAL MYSTERY
One team took on the problem of pressure on the brain, where an overabundance of spinal fluid is produced. Why this happens still is a medical mystery. Standard procedure, once a patient is stricken, is to cut a hole in the skull and drain off the excess liquid.

Now, there's a small box which can be implanted in the skull. An electronic check at regular intervals measures inside-the-brain pressure. When this pressure goes too high, the surgeon operates before it can reach the danger point.

But they're not leaving it at that stage. Work is under way to see whether this pressure gauge can be used to set off a safety valve, venting the excess fluid.

Another project is to enable doctors to kill excruciating pain in such diseases as cancer. At present, major surgery or incapacitating drugs are the only answers.

What the teams at Johns Hopkins are working on is a method whereby a needle, driven through the skull, could carry a tiny piece of exotic metal alloy deep into the brain. When the needle is withdrawn, the bit of metal remains behind.

KILLS BRAIN CELLS
An electronic coil is placed around, but not touching, the head. Impulses from the coil heat the tiny piece of metal. The heat fries and destroys that portion of the brain surrounding it—the portion that controls the pain sensations.

Should the pain return, it's a simple matter to repeat the heat treatment, destroying a wider area of inner brain.

"The concept that engineers and physical scientists may have something to contribute to the solution of medical problems has been conceded for some time," McClure says.

"The problem has been in the manner in which the physical scientist and engi-

neer can get together and work together with the medical scientist.

"For example, the engineer must see the problem first-hand in the research laboratory, clinic or operating room—with the doctor and patient. He must co-operate with the doctor in defining the solution and he must be present when the prototype solution is evaluated and further development planned."

"In a similar manner, the doctor participates in the engineering design sessions which are required in the development and testing of new medical instrumentation."

The implementation of this effort is facilitated by the unique circumstances that exist at Johns Hopkins—namely, having organizations highly competent in the physical sciences and en-

gineering and in medicine within the same parent university, and in having close ties and inter-relationships with its sister institution, Johns Hopkins Hospital.

His assistants agree, but insist that there is an additional agreement—the determination of the heavy-set, bespectacled scientist from Edmonton.

Welcome To The

NORTON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rte. 114 Norton, Vt.
Adults: \$1.25
Children Under 12 FREE
Fri. - Sat., Aug. 24-25

JEREMIAH JOHNSON

(Adventures in the Wilderness)
Robert Redford
In Color PG Cartoon

Sunday, Aug. 26

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

(Greatest Combo since Bogart & Bacall)
Woody Allen, Diane Keaton
In Color PG Cartoon

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Fitch Bay Memorial Hall
Every Saturday night
Music by Glenn Morse
Family Band
from Jay, Vermont
Admission - \$1.50

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Admission - \$1.50

DANCE

Fitch Bay Memorial Hall
Every Saturday night
Music by Glenn Morse
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from

The year in review

Participation the key to Lennoxville school board

By MICHAEL ISAACS
Record Reporter
LENNOXVILLE — July marked the beginning of a second year of existence for the Lennoxville District School Board (LDSB). During its first year, the board has had the responsibility of integrating into one force representatives from five previously autonomous boards.

LDSB, the synthesis of the school boards serving Stanstead, Compton, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Agnes-Megantic, is the result of the

application of Bill 27. Joan Keys, vice-chairman of the present board, explained its origin.

"Because of a strong feeling against regionalization, the people of the area decided to set up their own board, they got rid of earlier commissioners and picked ones who would not content themselves with relegating elementary education to a second place behind secondary education."

In moulding the previous boards into one, the commissioners were to realize that some areas had better-

equipped schools than did others due to the fact that they were in a position to collect higher taxes. Sherbrooke and Lennoxville were in a more favorable situation, while Compton, Magog, Stanstead, and North Hatley were suffering.

The board set out to redistribute the wealth and equalize services from the vantage point of centrality. According to Keys, "The rural child, insofar as it is within our ability, has the same advantages as does the urban school-child."

Some of these advantages, she

elaborates, include audio-visual equipment and the pedagogical knowledge of a director-general.

The board hired Hugh Auger as their director-general. Garth Fields, LDSB chairman, declares: "We can take credit for staffing; we found an excellent man in Hugh."

Because he feels that Auger's performance has been excellent, and because he does not wish to impede the director-general's efforts, Fields speaks with caution about the role of the board of commissioners: "There's a fine line between

control and interference," he asserts. "I think the board should control without interfering with the day-to-day administrative operations."

Auger, himself, speaks with satisfaction about what he considers to have been the most important accomplishment of the past year — the establishment of an administrative hierarchy and organization structure defining delegated responsibility and accountability.

He also points to the concentrated recruitment of

qualified teachers who have replaced some 10 less-qualified faculty members.

With regard to budget preparations for the past year, chairman Fields pointed to the work of secretary-general Robert Simonic whose resignation on personal grounds was accepted at the last board meeting. Says Fields: "We had only a few days to prepare budgets for the full board. Simonic, only familiar with the Stanstead sector, developed a budget which came out very close to norms."

Fields also makes reference to the importance of Simonic's role during the first three months when the LDSB was seeking a director-general and Simonic was responsible for the entire operation.

Auger looks forward to an evaluation of curriculum during the coming year. He hopes for more intimate involvement by the director-general and the board of commissioners in the subject-matter and affirms the importance of the educational policies committee in the establishment of priorities.

In favor of increased consultation, he notes that planning days have been increased in number to 20 and that one day each month is being set aside for meetings between teachers in order to discuss and develop a team approach to teaching.

"An important role in the education process," he declares, "will be played by the consultants in language arts, special education and French. As well as being responsible for administrative operation of programs in their fields, they will concern themselves with the placement of students and the development of curriculum."

Fields, as well, is looking for more involvement by the commissioners in pedagogical matters. "Until now, the board has been primarily concerned with financial considerations," he asserts.

He is also hopeful that greater participation on the part of the parents will be forthcoming. He explains: "We can withstand criticism; what we can't withstand is silence — nonparticipation."



WORKING TOGETHER ASSURES BRIGHT FUTURE — Both the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce and city council are working to organize the city's industrial day which will be held Sept. 12. Yesterday the two groups, who for the first time are working hand-in-hand

announced preliminary plans for the day. From left to right are Andre Mercier, chamber vice-president; Claude Verreille, chamber representative; Rosaire Coutu, city industrial committee president and Raymond Bergeron, councillor.

Chamber, city share industrial day aim

By CROSBIE COTTON
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — A new future dawned for the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce yesterday when preliminary plans for the city's industrial day were divulged.

City and chamber officials stood side by side at a press conference handling questions concerning the industrial day which will be held on September 12.

More important than the details of the day itself was the fact that the city and the local Chamber of Commerce were working hand-in-hand to promote an event which should benefit the local population.

In recent years the chamber has tended to be inactive undertaking its own projects separately or acting as a public watchdog over the civic administration.

It appears to have changed. Chamber vice-president Andre Mercier said yesterday, "We can't always be the watchdogs. We have to work together too."

At the conference yesterday the two groups announced that more than 500 persons from industry — most from the Eastern Townships — have been invited to the industrial day.

Although final details won't be worked out by a joint committee of Sherbrooke council and chamber members for another couple of weeks, the preliminary

schedule was released yesterday.

Plans call for the inauguration of public works in the industrial park at 5 p.m. at which time industry and government leaders will gather. The inauguration will be followed by a buffet and speeches at a local hotel.

The day will also serve to honor local MNA Jean Paul Pepin who, city officials believe, deserves much credit for procuring the \$3 million grant to install water and sewage services in the industrial park.

City officials, led by industrial committee president Rosaire Coutu, expect to announce that new industries will be building in Sherbrooke. Government guests will include cabinet ministers.

The Chamber of Commerce during the day will prepare an audio-visual presentation on the city's industrial park. The project, with an estimated cost of \$7,000, will be financed jointly by the chamber and the city.

But the Chamber of Commerce expects to undertake other projects with municipal officials. The executive of the local business and industrial organization is presently changing its internal operations.

They are planning a press conference for September 5 to outline all the changes as well as he course the chamber expects to follow throughout the coming year.

"We have many more projects in mind," Mercier concluded.

Trail Riders' show Sat., Sun.

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Get ready Eastern Townships equitation enthusiasts. The big show is here.

The 10th annual horse show sponsored by the Eastern Townships Trail Riders Association starts this evening in the Sherbrooke arena. More than 500 entries are expected.

Prizes totalling \$4,500 will be

up for grabs during the three-day championship which has been a highlight of the Sherbrooke Fair for the past two years.

More than 12,000 spectators are expected over the weekend.

The show will also feature frequent performances by the Royal Lipizzan Stallions and the Kronenbrau 1308 horse hitch

team which is valued at more than \$100,000.

Competition will start at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Horses from across Quebec, Ontario and from the United States will be entered in competition. According to club vice-president Gordon Stuart the show is one of the best in Quebec.

Fire destroys Heath farm homestead

STANSTEAD (IH) — Fire the latter part of Wednesday afternoon, August 22, completely destroyed the old homestead on the Heath farm at Dufferin Heights, Stanstead.

The old home had been rented to a group of musicians The High Street Underground, who occupied one end apartment. The other end apartment was occupied by a man from Idaho who was employed on the farm to pay his rent. In his leisure time he was writing a novel.

This chap is reported to have admitted he had attempted to light a fire in the fireplace and used gasoline. The result was an explosion and fire quickly engulfed the structure.

The musicians were able to save their instruments valued at approximately \$3,000. The old house was filled with antiques with valuable papers and furnishings in the attic. Lee Heath on the farm said a sofa alone was valued at \$400.

The Stanstead fire department responded to the call.

They had 500 gallons of water in their storage tank and the farm had a 1,000-gallon storage tank.

The men used the water sparingly, wetting down a nearby shed which could have caused a more serious fire as it was near a large barn filled with a new crop of hay. They also used water to save the nearby softwood trees.

In the early 1800s the house on this property was destroyed by fire. In 1830 a new house was built.

About 90 years ago an addition was added and just a few years ago a shed was converted into living quarters for one of the Heath boys. It was in this location that the fire started.

Because the house is vacant several months of a year and insurance rates very high for unoccupied property, there was no insurance on the building or its contents.

It is impossible to estimate the entire loss but it will amount to several thousands of dollars and the loss includes many things that can't be replaced with money.



QUITE A TEAM — All is just about ready for the annual Eastern Townships Trail Riders Association's annual house show. More than 300 horses are expected to be entered in the 10th annual event which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Sherbrooke Arena. The show, which includes \$4,500 in prizes, is being sponsored by Mark Ten. On hand to

outline plans for the show were, from left to right, Gordon Stuart, club vice-president; Jean Beaudoin, show president; Yvon Rancourt, Mark Ten representative; Robert Gauthier, ETAA president; Henry Wheeler, trail rider club president; Daniel Berthe and Jim Davies, publicity director.

Rail strike creates bus adventure

By ALAN LEITH

HALIFAX (CP) — "Believe me, it's really been an adventure," Robert Viehl of Gray, Me., said in a telephone interview Thursday from Port aux Basques, Nfld.

Mr. Viehl, driver of a Continental Trailways bus, was on a Nova Scotia-Newfoundland adventure tour until the latest non-operating railway strike disrupted his and his passengers' plans.

Mr. Viehl was alone with his huge bus at Port aux Basques, having dropped his 32 passengers at the airport in St. John's. The passengers flew home after their bus was stopped from boarding the ferry at Argentia Tuesday when a 48-hour rotating non-ops strike started in the Atlantic region, tying up Canadian National ferries.

Mr. Viehl's company told him to continue on to Port aux Basques and await the service's return to normal.

Thursday, he was 'just about to board a ferry with his bus when he was told about the nation-wide strike. He told his company in a telephone call Thursday afternoon he might see them by Christmas.

Mr. Viehl was one of thousands of people stranded in Port aux Basques.

Other travellers were caught at Borden, P.E.I., when the CN service to Cape Tormentine, N.B., was tied up. But in Prince Edward Island there is an alternate ferry service operated by a private company between Wood Islands and Caribou, N.S.

Cars, trucks, buses and recreational vehicles were lined up two miles from the terminal

building in Port aux Basques where CN officials cleared the compound at the terminal by 9 p.m. NDT Thursday.

Howard White of Fredericton was returning home after transporting a load of machinery to Newfoundland. He got into the line of vehicles headed for North Sydney, N.S., on Tuesday. Thursday evening he was prepared for a long stay at a Port aux Basques hotel.

Others were not so lucky. With as many as 1,500 people stranded in the ferry terminal on the province's southwest coast, accommodations were at a premium.

Local service clubs were trying to gather needed supplies to help those with no accommodations to find sleeping places. Others were sleeping in their trailers or their cars.

Sherbrooke handicapped visit Quebec

QUEBEC — A delegation made up of representatives of the Sherbrooke Fraternity of the Sick, the Sherbrooke Handicapped Recreation Club, the Eastern Townships branch of the Cerebral Palsy Association and Sherbrooke Association for the Mentally Retarded, met Tuesday morning Quebec Minister of Social Affairs Claude Castonguay in order to hand him a petition of 10,000 signatures requesting a guaranteed annual income.

Mr. Castonguay let the members of the delegation know

that new steps, designed to improve the existing social welfare policy, would be made public sometime this September.

He also mentioned that talks between federal and provincial governments were proceeding in order to revamp over-all social security measures and that social meetings are scheduled for early fall.

Mr. Castonguay finally insisted on pointing out that the petition with which he had just been presented, along with several thousand signatures, would be most helpful to him in making sure that the work presently being carried out, in order to establish a new social security policy, will proceed quickly.

Meeker school winds up

STANSTEAD (IH) — The Howie Meeker summer hockey school finished on the weekend. Howie and his family, who have been here for six weeks, left early Sunday morning, August 19 for their home in Newfoundland.

The three, two-week sessions were a decided success and some 480 boys attended. At the end of each two weeks there was a special presentation of hockey sticks to team winners.

Friday noon at the luncheon on

August 17, this took place. The only local boy to win was Kevin Philip, Stanstead, who placed second in his age group and received two sticks.

Now work is on to prepare the school for the 1973-74 school year. There's much to be done so all staff members are busy.

The teaching staff who were away will soon be returning. Some of the staff remained for the hockey school. They have hopes of a few leisure days

before the new school term starts.

There will be two new teachers on staff this year, Peter Neve, who will teach physics, and Arthur Burke, who will head the maths and science department.

Plowing match Sept. 5-6

PORTNEUF, Cty. — The 19th Quebec Provincial Plowing Match and farm equipment show will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 5 and 6, at the Deschambault Provincial Research Station in Portneuf County.

The Research station will be opening its doors to visitors by offering guided tours of its many research projects such as loose housing systems for dairy, milking parlors, beef feedlots, forage and cereal varieties, and fababeen plots. The station's

research staff will be on hand to answer questions.

Farm equipment manufacturers will demonstrate new lines of equipment, such as the "Stack 'n Mover" hay handling system, under actual field conditions.

Other events will include a horse show and an open air Barbe-Que where you will be able to select your favorite cuts of meat. The Deschambault Research Station is located 45 miles west of Quebec City on Highway 2.

MR. FERNANDO COLLETTE

Tailor,

84 King St. West

will be closed Friday & Saturday due to the death of his son, Andre who lost his life accidentally Wednesday. The funeral will be held SATURDAY 2:30 P.M. at the Immaculate Conception Church

Notice

COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS
BUSINESS HOURS ACT

LABOUR DAY — SEPTEMBER 3, 1973

The Department of Industry and Commerce, which is responsible for the carrying out of the Business Hours Act, wishes to advise the owners and managers of commercial establishments that Monday, September 3, 1973 (Labour Day) is a legal holiday covered by the above act and that, therefore, no customer shall be admitted to their establishment on this day. It will be remembered that infringements to this act may entail fines of up to \$1,000.

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

PRE-MATERNELLE CO-OPERATIVE

of Sherbrooke

will be in operation for children

ages 3 1/2 to 5.

For more information

call 569-6612 or 563-1397

Festival Lennoxville

LAST WEEK

Friday & Saturday — 8:30 p.m.

BATTERING RAM

by David Freeman

Directed by William Glassco

Starring Trudy Young, Patricia Hamilton and Chuck Shamata

Saturday — 2:00 p.m.

A JIG FOR THE GYPSY

by Robertson Davies

Directed by Donald Davis

Starring Barbara Chilcott

Tickets: \$6.00 and \$4.00;
students \$2.50

Box Office open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Phone: 563-4966

LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Announces the opening of the elementary schools under its jurisdiction for School Year 1973-74.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1973

Ayer's Cliff	8:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.
Coaticook	8:00	2:15
Cookshire	8:15	2:15
Lennoxville	8:30	2:50
North Hatley	8:30	3:00
Pope Memorial (Bury)	8:15	2:30
Princess Elizabeth (Magog)	8:00	2:30
Sawerville	8:10	2:15
Sherbrooke	8:30	2:45
Sunnyside (Rock Island)	8:00	2:30

Parents of Lennoxville Elementary children are advised that lunches will be increased to 40 cents this school year.

KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten classes in Ayer's Cliff, Bury, Lennoxville, Magog, North Hatley, Rock Island, Sawerville and Sherbrooke will officially open on Monday, September 10, 1973.

NOTE: Parents who have not previously registered their children for Kindergarten or Elementary Classes should do so immediately at their local School Office.

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RECORD

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Boycotts and bitter pills

By RALPH REYNOLDS

Nobody knows exactly how many consumers participated in the highly publicized April meat boycott, but we do know in a general way the kind of consumers involved. These were not hungry people. They were sleek, well-fed Americans who view meat as a staple, and consider its consumption at a cheap price to be almost a constitutional right.

The ragged and the hungry have rioted and fought for food throughout history, but this boycott was something else. It was perhaps the first food-price protest ever during which participants received instructions and information through color TV in their homes. At no time of food crisis in the past have mothers worried about peanut butter from meatless sandwiches soiling luxury carpets. And never before have people participated in a demonstration against food prices while on a Caribbean cruise.

Meat and fog. From the boycott, we've learned that U.S. consumers have become militantly committed to eating good meat. And they've gotten the idea that meat should always be priced low enough as not to hamper other purchases or expenditures they have on their minds. We've learned too that many people don't seem to care that meat producers failed until recently to raise the price of their product during times when other prices were rising. Especially we've learned that many millions of consumers haven't the foggiest about why farm products are priced the way they are.

At the height of the demonstration, with missionary fervor and frenzy at its peak, the boycott chairwoman in one of the nation's largest cities was quoted as demanding a 20-percent across-the-board decrease in all food prices. I mentioned this to Furrow Regional Editor Len Lindstrom who has a flair for simplification. His wry response: "Did she say what effect this may have on supply?"

In fact a 20-percent decrease in the price of food would depress production and ultimately lead to such shortages that food prices would soar beyond the reach of almost any consumer. And the boycott itself may turn out to have been counter-productive in a similar way. Meat prices at the end of March were not artificially high. Prices on the hoof were simply responding to high retail demand which caused tightening of the supply. Through decades of experience, much of it bitter, agriculture has proved that it has a way of increasing the supply of products when the price is right. Such actions as the boycott are not likely to inspire the kind of confidence it takes on the part of farmers and their bankers to expand herds and thereby increase the supply of meat.

To their credit many writers and commentators have made the point that the higher meat value of recent months is basically just and fair to farmers after years of too-low prices for livestock. Still, it is a pity that so little has been said about the possibility that higher food costs just may turn out to be best for almost everybody.

Price paid. During the past quarter century, agriculture has generally failed to increase its income while the rest of the economy has boomed around it. The U.S. has paid dearly for this imbalance. As the net income available to agriculture has declined, we've witnessed a depopulation of the countryside; debilitation of small towns; overcrowding, erosion of values, social upheaval, and crime in the cities.

Improved farm income at the marketplace, with its inevitable companion of higher food costs, might be very good medicine for some grave social and economic ills of our times. Higher food costs will be a bitter pill for a rich nation whose affluence is substantially based on cheap food. But once the pill is taken, maybe the whole country will begin to feel better.

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

Quebec Le Soleil: Justice Minister Jerome Choquette's statement rejected the idea that the government which launched the inquiry (into organized crime in Quebec) was in any way responsible for collusion with organized crime.

Mr. Choquette could be right. It would be, at any rate, surprising to find the government launched this vast inquiry in full knowledge that its hands were not clean concerning links with the underworld.

At any rate, as soon as accusations touch on those in public office, more than a statement by one minister is necessary to exonerate the government of all suspicion. It is the task of the inquiry commission to shed light on this subject. Its mandate allows it to do this.

Lately a lot has been said about meetings between the former labor minister, Pierre Laporte, who was assassinated in 1970, and doubtful persons who were linked with the underworld.

The sole fact that a minister met with supposed members of the underworld is likely to provoke distrust. This distrust extends to the government in which the minister was a member.

However, the incriminating factor does not lie here. It lies in collusion, in favors which the government in power

could have accorded the underworld.

It is on this point that politicians must be judged. It is this matter which the inquiry commission should study in order to discover who is responsible for helping organized crime to exist.

By deciding, upon recommendation from the justice minister, to launch an inquiry into organized crime in Quebec, the Bourassa government has opened a Pandora's box out of which anything could come, including proof of collusion, the responsibility for which would fall on the government itself.

Whatever happens, it now is too late to go back. Organized crime must be dismantled without pity. The inquiry commission has become the means of revealing its ramifications, its hidden complexities which permit it to expand its operations.

The too-numerous incidents of "settling accounts" among members of the underworld in recent years shows that it has become a small state within the state, unworthy of organized societies.

The independence, efficiency and impartiality with which the organized crime inquiry commission continues its work will be the best indication of the seriousness of the government's intention to track down organized crime in the province.—Gilles Boyer, (Aug. 21).

Moncton L'Evangeline: Aug. 15 is the holiday of the Acadians.

However, our socio-economic rise is slow because Acadians are not always adequately represented in places where decisions are made. The provincial public service in Fredericton remains, above all, the private preserve of Anglophones.

The Acadian secret of success is education and it is not surprising that a small clique of high-ranking officials who suffer from fear of the French have succeeded in maintaining their hold on the education department.

The fight with the education department will be a long one. Long battles wear people out. We will discover apathetic, anti-apathetic and sympathetic Acadians along the way. And there will be collaborators, those who will help the clique to keep the Acadians in bondage.

During the 1960s, Acadians lived in comfortable isolation, when suddenly they were thrown into the most active period of the 20th century. Traditional values were attacked and threatened. The windows of the Acadian church were opened to a greater extent and the fresh current of air knocked over a number of precious things.

On the other hand, for the first time, the young people were taking real university courses and discovering social sciences, in particular sociology, and learning to analyse their society.

As if there weren't enough going on in Acadia, the anti-Acadian and pro-Francophone movements were launched.

These wanted to erase 350 years of history.

The pieces of this big puzzle are beginning to fall into place and we have, in large measure, resolved our identity crisis: we were born Acadians and shall remain Acadians.

And the more comfortable we feel in our role, the more we will be able to make valuable contributions, not only to the socio-economic rise of our people but also to our province and our country.

Long live Acadians and long live Acadia.—Claude Bourque, (Aug. 15).

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The Quebec social affairs minister, Claude Castonguay, has finally put a stop to numerous rumors which surrounded him for the last several months concerning his political future. In effect, Mr. Castonguay has decided not to seek re-election in the next provincial election.

It goes without saying that Mr. Castonguay's departure arouses varied comments, on the one hand because the minister of social affairs was considered to be a "strong man" of the Bourassa government and on the other hand, because this departure from active political life creates rumors of forthcoming provincial elections.

Mr. Castonguay in the long statement he read to explain his decision, said it was because the mission he gave himself in 1970 has, to a great extent, been fulfilled. The social affairs minister is not in-

correct in saying this.

One must, in all fairness, recognize that he has given his department the necessary push towards bringing governmental power and the taxpayer together.

Doubtless the social system begun by Mr. Castonguay is not yet perfect. However, one must recognize that he has laid down the basis for an excessively valuable organization destined to bring justice to Quebecers. In this matter, he can be justly proud of the work he has done over the last four years.

Mr. Castonguay's departure does not bode well for the Bourassa government. The Quebec premier's cabinet will become one of the weakest and least articulate Quebec has known in recent years.

Despite everything, the announcement of his departure brings up many questions relative to the calling of a provincial election in Quebec. It is, in effect, permissible to ask oneself why Mr. Castonguay has chosen this time to announce his decision not to seek another mandate.

Doubtless he could have waited patiently until Mr. Bourassa announced a general election.

Must one believe that the premier is on the point of making such a decision? Only the head of government can clarify this for us.—Rejean Lacombe, (Aug. 18).

Sherbrooke La Tribune: Premier Bourassa has not announced a general election as his political adversaries predicted or hoped he would and this is hardly surprising.

That the Liberals are going through a period of maturation or growth, that is their affair. However, election rumors have circulated, rumors

which are not easily dispersed since the premier could still call an election this autumn after rooting out prestige candidates, tactfully eliminating the dead wood and repolishing the party image.

The current system, in effect, permits the premier to call for a public vote when the time seems ripe to him, that is to say, when he judges that this would serve the interests of his party.

Thus, if all augurs well for the Liberal party in October or November, the election could take place in the fall.

If on the contrary, capricious winds rock the Liberal team until April, 1974, Mr. Bourassa can delay the election.

Is it anti-democratic and unthinkable to fix a predetermined date for an election in such a way that this important event would no longer be submitted to the caprices of a single man or to serving the interests of the government already in power?

Is it anti-democratic to ask that elections not be designed to surprise one's adversaries? Would it be revolutionary to wish the premier were not entitled to judge the best time for an election?

It is almost immoral that the premier can play around with a mechanism so essential to the functioning of a real democracy as the date of the election, be it on the federal or provincial scene, be he a Liberal, Conservative or New Democrat.

If one truly and sincerely wants the people to make a choice, then each party should be given time to prepare itself and to face the election with equal chances of making a good showing.—Jean Vigneault (Aug. 16).

Reader forum

War on Trudeau

Dear Sir:

The president of the Quebec Charolais Association and also, a National director of Cattlemen of Canada is preparing to engage in a final war between Trudeau's Government and the agricultural producers of Canada.

Last year, Mr. Trudeau's Government seriously prejudiced our farms with his new law of imposition to the farms. This year, he wants the death of the agricultural industry of Canada because the cost of production on the farm has doubled and even tripled in certain cases; and just when we see a little hope by the improvement in prices for food from the farm, that has been due for 20 years, he stopped exportation with the aim of creating an artificial devaluation, which had the effect in, just one day, of reducing the value of live cattle by 10 per cent on the market.

I am writing to ask all food producers not to sell anything as long as this Government is in power. Mr. Trudeau showed us that he does not understand the problem by his inconsiderate actions, and, we the producers, must pay for the maladministration of the present Government. I am certain that there is no other way, than the one proposed, to resolve the situation. It isn't the farmers responsibility to subsidize the food in Canada.

We feel sorry for the consumers, who will have to suffer from the food scarcity that will follow.

Mr. Trudeau and his Government will have to accept the consequences of their failure, and they should resign like they should have last October.

The lack of concern of the Liberal Federal Government in the agricultural domain since they came to power, with his Prime-Minister, has disappointed many farmers, and if such actions continue, the Canadians will have to face a lack of food in a near future.

Guy Gauvin,
President,
Association of Charolais
Cattle Breeders

Open letter to Mr. Morson

Dear Mr. Morson:

After having read your article tonight in The Record on the subject of blood donation I felt duty bound to reply to you as a fellow donor.

You see, I work for Clairiol, where the clinic was held and knew about it well in advance and even considered making my "small donation" to this worthy cause, but I decided against it for the following two reasons:

(a) I give regularly, twice a year, at the Legion Hall in Cowansville (June and December). Although I consider myself in very good health, I would not want to give more often than every three months because even the healthiest of people can overdo giving the wonderful gift of life and they themselves have their health placed in jeopardy.

(b) Although absolutely no one could have forecast it, the weather during the week of August 5-11 was unbearably humid. Speaking only for myself, this type of weather is at best a nuisance, but to last from Monday through Saturday is more than anyone should be made to endure. Hence, by Friday morning, my patience and normally "good disposition" was sorely being tried and I felt like that lion might have with the thorn embedded in his foot.

So, in summing it all up, I believe that these two above mentioned reasons might be sufficient reason to think of possibly advancing your Knowlton blood donor clinic to September, possibly on or around this date.

Of course, it is regrettable that so few turned out to support the efforts of so many but thinking along the lines of that late but great Scottish poet Robert Burns, "The best laid plans of men and mice oft go astray."

Please, think this over with great seriousness and may next year your clinic be blessed with ample donations from all those would-be and veteran blood donors.

Best regards,
George Kammerer
Cowansville, Quebec



VITAMIN PILLS

De Gaulle had his reasons

By DONAT VALOIS

PARIS (CP) — The historic cry of "Vive le Quebec libre" unleashed by Gen. de Gaulle six years ago from the balcony of Montreal's town hall was designed to lift the French-Canadians out of their "inadmissible condition" in Canada, says the general's former aide-de-camp.

The cry, which upset the federal government to the point where then Prime Minister Pearson rebuked the general, was "the essential part" of the general's visit, says Col. Jean d'Esclienne, de Gaulle's last aide-de-camp, in his book published by Plon in his book, "The General Told Me . . .". Col. d'Esclienne contends the general told his "vive le Quebec libre" may have been premature but, because of his age, "it was now or never."

Six of the 280 pages in the book are devoted to de Gaulle's 1967 visit to Canada. **BEGAN AT QUEBEC** Invited to Canada by the Canadian government at the request of former Quebec premier Daniel Johnson, the general began his official visit in Quebec City July 24. The same day he travelled to Montreal along the north

shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Col. d'Esclienne, who claims to have been one of the general's confidants from 1966 until the time of his death, did not accompany de Gaulle to Canada that year but says he was in the Elysée Palace July 27 to greet the general upon his return from Canada.

The author writes that when de Gaulle arrived, "despite the schedule and the hours of the flight, the general was smiling, seemed relaxed, had the satisfied air of a man who had played a good trick or someone."

It was only four days later that de Gaulle consented to speak to the colonel about his tumultuous trip to Canada. It was at that moment the general said the "Quebec libre" cry was the "essential part of the trip."

"Ah, if you had only seen the enthusiasm, these French who have waited so long for a gesture, a word, support from

France to help them out of their inadmissible condition."

"No," the colonel claims the general said "I did not have the right to disappoint them. I therefore made contact and I think things will now follow their own course."

"In effect, it is possible that this was a little premature, but I am old, it was now or never, and I seized my chance. Who else after me would have been able to allow himself to say that if I had not said it? Therefore it was necessary that it be said."

The general was 75 years old then. He died in November, 1970, a little more than a year after resigning as president of France.

De Gaulle is said to have told Col. d'Esclienne that his Canadian "performance" was not approved by the "superstars" at the Quai d'Orsay—the French department of external affairs—who were astounded and couldn't get over it.

The colonel says the general added that "even those in the highest positions (in the department) have not yet got into the habit of seeing France act without asking advice from others, to act alone, independently, according to its own conscience."

"That's what she did in Montreal," the general said.

Col. d'Esclienne tries to explain the general's behavior in Quebec by saying that "he was not without knowledge of the inferior conditions to which French-Canadians were subjected by the federal government through laws and regulations derived from British sources."

The author has made some errors in his book, and this detracts from the credibility of his description of de Gaulle's Quebec visit.

He calls Montreal the capital of Quebec, for instance.

And he also writes: "In the famous Canadian mounted police, a French-Canadian never rises higher than the sub-officer level. In administration and business, the lower posts are reserved for him; it is like the poor relation in the service of others, just to cite an example . . ."

Convict-keeper tension increasing in penitentiaries

By BARBARA ROBSON
CP Staff Writer

Observers, prisoners and officials of Canada's federal penitentiaries say overcrowding, too few guards and stepped-up security measures after a year of escapes and disturbances are causing increasing tension among convicts and their keepers.

A 19-hour demonstration last month at Kingston's prison for women was blamed by officials on overcrowding. Within weeks plans were in motion to transfer some of the 144 prisoners to quarters across the street.

It was not an isolated complaint.

"The general thinking is: 'Yes, overcrowding is causing tension everywhere in the system,'" said the Ontario regional director of penitentiaries, John Maloney.

"This is what we get from managers all over the place, at all levels," he said.

Statistics show a 14-per-cent increase in the federal prison population over the last 12 months. The rapid increase follows years in which a four-per-cent annual increase was the norm.

In July, 9,013 convicts were in federal prisons across the country compared with 7,969 in July, 1972.

John Braithwaite, deputy commissioner of penitentiaries, Ottawa, said the biggest increase was in British Columbia and Alberta.

Ottawa officials say there is no objective analysis of the increase but a reduction in the number of paroles granted was assumed to play a part.

Temporary leaves have also been harder to come by for prisoners in the last 20 months.

The disappearance at Christmas, 1972, of Yves Geoffroy, who defaulted on a pass from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Montreal to get married, and a murder charge laid against a convicted sexual offender, Charles Head, six months later brought an abrupt halt to passes for prisoners in certain groupings.

Some observers say a general trend among judges to impose longer sentences may contribute to the overcrowding. Under law, a prisoner sentenced to two years or more serves his time in a federal institution.

The numbers in some provincial jails are decreasing and a few federal prisoners are being held in provincial institutions until a federal prison can take them.

NO ROOM

There is no room in federal prisons to move convicts around "to defuse a potentially dangerous situation," said Mr. Maloney.

And prisoners feel they have no room to "stretch their legs" or to think, said Dennis Chaisson of the John Howard Society, Kingston, an

organization which works with prisoners inside and outside the institutions.

"Whenever a lot of people are segregated in close quarters, the sense of frustration and emotions tend to run a little more than they normally would."

Ken Fletcher of 10-Plus, a Kingston group working with convicts serving terms of 10 years or longer, said some transfers out of maximum-security institutions to medium-security quarters have also been affected because the latter "are too crowded."

Mr. Braithwaite said the tendency in the past was to transfer some prisoners, whom officials felt should be housed in maximum-security prisons, to medium-security quarters because of overcrowding. But now "the greatest immediate need is for medium-security institutions," he said.

GUARDS FEEL PRESSURE

In addition to the strain on prisoners and wardens,

guards are also feeling the pressure.

Double shifts and compulsory overtime for prison officers are commonplace in many institutions.

"They're exhausted," said Peter Twyman, Ontario regional vice-president of the Solicitor General's Commission, a bargaining organization for the guards.

Many are working a 56-to-60-hour week, he said. However, he said that the added workload is causing "more tension between officers and their families than between inmates and officers."

Mr. Chaisson said, "the morale of the staff is much more important than the morale of the inmates."

Guards need rest to do the job, he said. "It's a dangerous job—I wouldn't do it."

A lot of public money is being spent on overtime. Some guards welcome it, said Mr. Maloney. Others don't and it's "bound to affect efficiency."

An added factor in the workload of guards was this year's directive from the solicitor-general's department which placed guards back in towers and on outside patrols at medium institutions.

Prior to the directive, towers had been unmanned in recent years.

But stationing guards in towers means more security for the guards and it was a step which they welcomed, said Mr. Twyman.

He blamed the troubled situation in penitentiaries on politicians who reacted to the wishes of "do-gooders" in the late 1960s, when the penitentiary service wanted more prisons but found that liberal public sentiment was against them.

Now, Mr. Chaisson said, public reaction to escapes, a few, but explosive, incidents of prisoners on leave and a feeling that the penitentiary system had turned soft, has brought demands for changes. But he added that a complete

turnabout is not the answer.

"Granting certain constructive temporary absences should never be discontinued." Nor should paroles be doled out "based on the suspicion of what they think a man will do on the street."

By curbing paroles for prisoners who may be ready to be released, tension inside the walls will only increase, said Mr. Chaisson.

Parole still is the most effective way to release men from prison, he said.

DEFENDS LEAVES

Jim Elliston of Joint Information, Kingston, a government-funded group of prisoners formed to educate the public on prison issues, also blamed public sentiment for the recent tension and said the public is forcing a "political stand without proper information."

To the critics of temporary-absence programs he said: "Show me a program involving human beings anywhere in the world that has a failure rate of (only) two per cent."

The psychological effect on prisoners of greater restrictions on paroles and passes "is contributing more to unrest than overcrowding," he said.

"You can't change a man when you've got him down and are holding him down."

In recent years, he said, temporary absences and day paroles have reduced the per-

centage of prisoners who return to prisons for crimes after their release.

Now the public attitude has prompted a drastic cut and is interrupting that process, he said.

OFFICIAL PLANS

Recently a plan to build a series of mini-prisons, housing up to 150 prisoners was announced by the solicitor-general's department. But Mr. Braithwaite said the plan is a long-term proposal.

Requests for additional staff were before treasury board. And Mr. Maloney said confidential plans for the federal

prison system in Ontario are under consideration.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the justice department of eight MPs is studying prison security and is expected to file a report this fall.

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Radical measures should be taught

By KATHERINE
KENNEDY

EDMONTON (CP) — Children should learn "radical poverty, radical chastity and radical obedience" as a defence against the business world and mass media, Most Rev. James Mahoney, Bishop of Saskatoon, said Tuesday.

Bishop Mahoney, national director of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, told an opening session of the organization's 53rd annual convention that the three vows usually associated with priests and nuns are for all Christians.

"The greatest thrust today is away from these. The business world is almost completely mad. Its pace is idiotic, its advertising slick... the theme is possess, consume, you need this."

"Christ says travel light, pursue only the essentials... this is what is meant by poverty."

The bishop said television, movies, newspapers and magazines have created a "make-believe world where the phoney happy man is a swinger... where sexual liberation without fidelity is virtuous."

He said the emphasis on "doing your own thing, with every man for himself" should be changed to "rational submission to the larger view,

the value system" personified in Christ.

"Excellent young men and women are walking away (from religious vocations) because they can't be radical enough... poverty, chastity and obedience must be taught in the home."

About 200 delegates, representing 100,000 Roman Catholic women from 10 provinces and the Northwest and Yukon Territories, attended the dinner session opening the five-day meeting.

Molly Boucher of Vancouver, national CWL president, said in an interview that delegates will discuss and make recommendations in a "respect for life" campaign, including services for the elderly and handicapped and anti-abortion appeals.

"Another major concern is that parents should have the right to set up schools giving their children the same values they have," said Mrs. Boucher. "Public schools have to accommodate so many different values that they're forced to be neutral."

Any group of parents should be allowed to set up its own school and receive government support as long as it maintains provincial curriculum standards, she said.



DOCUMENTARY FILMED IN INDIA — St. Demetrius Rides a Red Horse, a full-hour documentary for telecast Sunday, Aug. 26 at 10 p.m. on the CBC Television network, chronicles the final eight weeks of veteran Canadian diplomat James George's five-year tenure as High Commissioner to India. The diplomat's

daughter Dolphi, pictured above, appears in one sequence demonstrating the most ancient form of Indian Temple dancing. The documentary, produced by Paul Saltzman includes footage of Mr. George discussing Canadian-Indian relations with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

'Little league' organization gets results

By J. C. GRAHAM
CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — One of the most flourishing of new international organizations has grown up in the South Pacific almost unnoticed by the outside world. It is very much a "little league" of mainly small countries, but it is getting better results than many more pretentious groupings.

At a time when organizations like SEATO in Southeast Asia, and ANZUK, the arrangement for defence of Malaysia and Singapore, are in danger of disintegrating, the South Pacific Forum gives every sign of going from strength to strength.

The countries which meet periodically, usually about twice a year, in this South Pacific Forum are Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Western Samoa, Tonga, Muru and the Cook Islands. The first five were represented at the recent Commonwealth heads of government conference in Ottawa and observers were impressed by the close accord they showed on most issues.

VIEWS ARE COMMON

This community of outlook has been developed over the last three years since independence made advances in the South Pacific islands. Heads of government of member countries meet in different capitals in turn to discuss such matters as trade, shipping, aviation, immigration and political issues of common concern.

Of the member countries, Australia and New Zealand are old-established members of the Commonwealth, with predominantly white populations. The others are people mainly by brown-skinned Polynesians or Melanesians, with a big Indian element in Fiji.

Western Samoa has been longest independent of the tropical island nations. Once a German colony, Western Samoa became a League of Nations mandate administered by New Zealand after the First World War and this was subsequently converted into a United Nations trusteeship. New Zealand relinquished the trusteeship 11 years ago and Western Samoa became fully independent.

Fiji is the largest of the island nations, both in area and population, and has the greatest scope for economic development. Independence was delayed until three years ago owing to fears of political conflict between the native Fijians and the descendants of indentured Indian workers brought to Fiji many years ago to work the cane fields. Today the Indians outnumber the Fijians. In practice the two races have co-operated remarkably well since independence. Fiji is enjoying a boom, contributed particularly by an upsurge in tourism which has made it a top tourist centre of the South Pacific.

HAS RIGID SYSTEM

Tonga was never an outright colony, but changed three years ago from being a

British protectorate to full independence. The island kingdom has its own 1,000-year-old dynasty and a system of society divided into classes in some ways as rigid as in medieval times, yet many people claim it to be one of the few remaining happy corners of the world.

Nauru, a tiny speck in the ocean, is smallest of all—a republic made almost entirely of rich phosphate deposits. Royalties from the extraction of phosphates make it rich on a per-capita basis.

The Cook Islands still are linked with New Zealand for foreign affairs and defence, but in other respects are fully self-governing. The near completion of a multimillion-dollar airport is clearing the way for these islands also to be opened up to world tourism.

Obviously the members of this South Pacific grouping vary enormously in circumstances and stages of development—from Australia, a continent in itself and becoming a powerful industrial country, to dots in the ocean like Nauru, but they have found community of interest in many respects.

ATOM A THREAT

The French nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific have served to bring them together strongly in protest against actions which they see as a threat to their environment.

Australia, and New Zealand in particular, are also devoting a larger proportion of their foreign aid programs to these islands near home in-

stead of to far-distant countries of less immediate significance.

The group of nations is also developing the beginnings of a regional common market through the South Pacific Bureau for Economic Co-operation, a permanent body

which has been established with headquarters in Suva, Fiji.

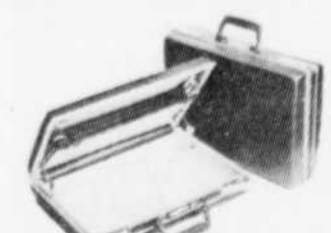
As relations are developed further, a distinctive South Pacific voice is likely to be heard increasingly at meetings of international organizations.

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— 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Information — Tel. 563-6881

DRAFTING (MECHANICAL)

COMPUTER BASICS

MARKETING I

TIME STUDY

LIBRARY TECHNIQUES

FRENCH (INTERMEDIATE IV)

DRAWING

CLASSICAL CUISINE

THEORY OF COACHING

BASKETBALL OFFICIATING

RICHMOND

Richmond Regional High School
Registration — September 5, 1973 — 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Information — Tel. Lennoxville 563-6881

ELEMENTS OF LAW

TIME STUDY

COMPUTER BASICS

MAGOG

Princess Elizabeth Elementary School
Registration — September 5, 1973 — 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Information — Tel. Lennoxville 563-6881

PHOTOGRAPHY

COMPUTER BASICS

COWANSVILLE

Massey-Vanier High School
Registration — September 5, 1973 — 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Information — Tel. 263-3775

INTRODUCTORY ECONOMICS

ELECTRONICS (INDUSTRIAL)

ACCOUNTING I

ENGLISH (WRITTEN EXPRESSION)

HUMANITIES

STANSTEAD

Stanstead College
Registration — August 29, 1973 — 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Information — Tel. Lennoxville 563-6881

ELEMENTS OF LAW

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Come to Church

The Record's Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church (Established 1822)

Rector — Rev. Canon J. D. R. Franklin
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin

TRINITY X

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

— Inst'd 1822 —
Rector: The Ven. S. A. Meade, B.A., B.D.

TRINITY X

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Matins
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL

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THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

St. Peter's Church, Cookshire
8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist (followed by Parish Breakfast in the Church Hall)

Christ Church, East Angus
11:00 a.m. Festal Matins
Preacher: The Rector

St. Philip's Church, Sawyerville
8:00 p.m. Festal Evensong
Preacher: The Rector of Sand Hill

Everyone Welcome!

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
SUNDAY SERVICES:

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11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Dr. R. E. Paquette will speak.

Nursery and Beginners Church provided for preschool children.
7 P.M. The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer & Bible Study.
Mr. A. Raddatz will speak.

AYER'S CLIFF
Gospel Chapel

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
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HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Bob Seale — 562-0206

Christian Science

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530 Montreal St., Corner Island St.

11:00 a.m. Church Service

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Wednesday of each month, at 8:00 p.m.

READING ROOM: Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. in the church edifice.

Sunday Lesson - Sermon
Subject: MIND

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, M.A., B.E.D., B.D.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

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Presbyterian

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280 Frontenac Street

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson

RADIO BROADCAST CKTS
10:00 a.m. WORD OF GRACE
WEDNESDAY, 10:05 a.m.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D., D.D.

9:30 a.m. Service of Worship
Preacher: Rev. C. W. W. W.

ALL WELCOME!

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ALL WELCOME!

The family

Coming marriages

The approaching marriage is announced of Cheryl Marlene Haight of Thunder Bay, Ont., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haight of Wawa, Ont., to Mr. Robert Lysle Thompson of Thunder Bay, Ont., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lysle R. Thompson of Ayer's Cliff. The marriage is to take place September 15 at First United Church, Wawa.

+++
The approaching marriage is announced of Ruth Doris McLean of London, Ont., daughter of Mr. Roy V. McLean and the late Mrs. McLean of Petrolia, Ont., to Mr. James Kirk Thompson, of Toronto, Ont., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lysle R. Thompson, Ayer's Cliff, Que. The marriage is to take place on Sept. 8, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Petrolia.

Family picnic held

The annual Aiken family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aiken, Sr., in Mansonville on July 12. Nearly 50 people were present.

Among those attending were Mrs. Maude Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McLean, Highwater, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Aiken and family, the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Cadieux, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aiken, Jr., and family, North Troy, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wilson and family, Craftsbury, Vt. Robert and Mrs. Aiken and family of Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Aiken and family, and Mr. Brian Grayton, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eyland and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Ville Brossard, Miss Cathy Bailey, Abercorn, Mr. Larry Bailey, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eldridge and family, Knowlton, Mr. David Aiken near South Bolton, Mr. Don Grant, Vale Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Lamothe and family.

Thousands gather at Miracle Service

Some 19 members of the Bethel Pentecostal Church, South Bolton, gathered at Bromes last Sunday morning. They joined a mixed group of believers. All boarded a chartered bus bound for Ottawa to attend a Kathryn Kuhlman Miracle Service.

Mr. Ralph Rogerson, Bolton Pass Road, was director and in charge of this bus and eight other chartered buses that all left Montreal for Ottawa. Mr. Rogerson proved to be a very capable leader.

The Miracle Service was held in the Civic Arena in Ottawa, with approximately 15,000 persons attending. Several thousand stood outside unable to get in. Many miracles were wrought by the almighty hand of Jesus Christ.

A bountiful dinner was served to all the Quebecers at the Normandie Banquet House, through the courtesy and generosity of Mr. Don Allen of Montreal. All reported having spent a most profitable and enjoyable day.

50th anniversary

RICHMOND — A very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent on Wednesday, August 8, when Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Armstrong held an open house for their friends and relatives at their home, 291 College St., from 3 - 5 and 8 - 10 p.m., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with 50 yellow roses from Holland, through Mr. Douglas McCourt, florist of Windsor, in three cut-glass vases which were also gifts as well as vases of gladioli and various other arrangements.

The guests were received at the door by Miss Helen Armstrong (daughter) and friend Miss Mary Wilson of Montreal, Mrs. W.L. Pope and the Misses Jean and Myrtle Pepler. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong welcomed over 150 guests who were seated in the living-room with them and refreshments were served by a number of their friends.

Mrs. Armstrong looked lovely in an aqua colored floor-length dress and corsage of white carnations. Mr. Armstrong also wore a white carnation boutonniere.

During the day a number of cablegrams and messages were received from England and Pakistan and a number of telephone calls from relatives and friends in Arizona, Vancouver and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were the recipients of the beautiful roses and cut-glass vases, a number of gifts and currency for which they thanked everyone and for helping make their special day such a happy one.

Mrs. Armstrong was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Pepler of Richmond and at one time was manager of the Eastern Townships Telephone Co. here. Mr. Armstrong was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Kingsbury, Que., and partner in the Dyson-Armstrong Garage, Richmond.

Among those who attended were Mayor Roger Trudeau and Mrs. Trudeau of Richmond, as well as many relatives and friends from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Montreal, Burlington, Ont., Kingsbury, Windsor, Danville, Asbestos, Melbourne, Richmond and other places.

40th anniversary

DANVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Hilton (Jack) Findlay were the guests of honour at a family dinner at the Miss Richmond Restaurant, on Sat. evening. The occasion was their 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Findlay was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Findlay had a boutonniere.

The table was centered with an anniversary cake decorated in pink and white and with large 40 numerals.

On this joyous occasion all of Mr. and Mrs. Findlay's children and grandchildren were present. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taber (Joyce Findlay) and son Chris, as well as their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Findlay and two children and Mr. Gary Findlay, all of Streetsville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Findlay and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillim (Janet Findlay) and four children and Miss Debbie Findlay, all of Danville.

Miscellaneous shower

BEEBE — Miss Lorna Williams, an August bride-to-be, was tendered a miscellaneous shower, in the Wesley United Church Hall on August 15.

The bride-to-be was taken by complete surprise when presented with a corsage of white miniature carnations by Miss Debbie Shepard.

Identical corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. Ramsay Williams and to Mrs. Ethel Barnes, mother of the prospective groom.

The gift-laden table was covered with a white linen cloth, with sapphire blue and dusty rose trim, while the ceiling

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McIntyre-Wheeler wed

The wedding of Pamela Beatrice Elizabeth McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Mary McIntyre of Mississauga, and the late Harry McIntyre, to Mark Geoffrey Wheeler of Downsview, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Wheeler of Sherbrooke, Que., took place recently in the Peel County Court House, Mississauga, Ont. Judge J.G. Roberts presided.

Mrs. Thomas Mealey of Toronto was matron-of-honour and Mr. Peter Foreman of Downsview was best man.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned in Victorian style with a high wedding-ring neckline and long full sleeves gathered into wide cuffs trimmed with applique. Her veil of tulle illusion was also bordered with applied flowers and held in place by a band of pink roses, orchids and baby's breath.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and carnations, interspersed with baby's breath. For jewellery she was wearing a

gold and diamond heart-shaped pendant, a gift of the groom.

The matron-of-honour was in a floor-length gown of blue crepe with ruffled yoke, long full sleeves, and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. McIntyre wore a rose silk-knit sheath and mink stole with brown accessories. Mrs. Wheeler, mother of the groom, was attired in a floor-length gown of yellow and blue chiffon print with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the reception, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas of Mississauga, the couple left for a wedding trip to San Francisco, Cal., and points in Western Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wheeler have taken up residence in Mississauga.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding came from Sherbrooke and Montreal.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler, entertained at a dinner party for the bridal party and friends, on the night prior to the wedding at the Sherway Inn, Islington, Ont.



MR. AND MRS. M.G. WHEELER

81st birthday feted

ROCK ISLAND — Mrs. Origene Fortin of Rock Island, observed her 81st birthday on August 9. This was just another day, but Sunday, August 12 was the day of celebration.

In the morning she with others of the family attended the 8:30 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Rock Island. She was told some of the family were coming to visit her. They began to come and when all had gathered there were 75 of the four generations present to give her a surprise party.

The visitors brought food with them for a buffet dinner and supper. After dinner, a beauty contest was presented by eight of the youngsters: Marc, Jean Luc and Natalie Flanders, Yves, Jany and Josee Joyal and Danny Flanders.

They each did their thing then at the last came Sylvie Mercier, depicting Grandma Fortin and presented a dance. The youngsters were told there was to be a surprise, for the two best. Chosen were Danny and Jean Luc. And what a surprise, from

an upstairs window they were showered from a pail of water, much to everyone's amusement and youngsters' delight.

Rose and Rita Mercier, twin grandchildren came to Grandma Fortin, presenting her with a beautiful birthday cake, made by Mrs. Fortin's daughter, Mrs. Florence Flanders and decorated by Mrs. Gaston Mongeau. This was designed as twin hearts decorated with tangerine and pink roses and encribed with Bonne fete Maman and in silver, the numerals 81.

The Birthday Song was sung by 35 of the grandchildren who formed a line and each gave her a kiss. She was the recipient of money and many congratulatory cards.

Whenever the Fortin family get together there is always baseball games Sunday, there were enough to make up two teams and the games were on. Players were cheered by the on-lookers.

After supper, Mrs. Sidney

Flanders played the organ and Albert Mercier his guitar on the lawn. Several danced and all sang songs. Throughout the party there were many pictures taken as memoirs of this delightful day.

Two of Mrs. Fortin's daughters and family were unable to attend but they joined the family and mother by a telephone call.

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Mr. Rene Robert

Birthday feted

STANBRIDGE EAST — Mrs. Ruby Moore entertained a few friends recently in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Tree who celebrated her birthday on August 12.

Mrs. Norman Miller presented a corsage of yellow roses to Mrs. Tree and all joined in singing Happy Birthday. Hazel.

Mrs. Wesley Gage, on behalf of those present, brought in a tray of daintily wrapped gifts to Mrs. Tree, after these had been opened and admired by all. Mrs. Tree expressed her sincere thanks for the gifts and cards.

Mrs. Charles Deschamps presided at the lace-covered tea-table centred with a bowl of sweet peas. A Birthday cake, suitably decorated, was cut by Mrs. Tree, and served by Mrs. Deschamps and Mrs. Alton Laduke.

Canadian Bible Society annual meeting

The Annual meeting of the Scotstown and Milan Branches of the Canadian Bible Society was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Scotstown, on Sunday evening, Aug. 19. Rev. M.C. Thomas, District Secretary of Montreal, conducted it. The meeting opened with the singing of Breathe On Me, Breath of God, followed by prayer, led by Rev. Thomas, who read part of

chapter 7 of 2nd Kings and gave a short sermon on the reading. He also spoke of the Bible Society work and about some of the books he had on the table.

A very interesting film was shown on India and the work done by the missionaries who translated the languages and their India helpers, also work done by doctors and nurses in hospitals and the happy look on

the faces of those who receive the scriptures in their own language.

There was a picture of a baby called Wendy who was brought to a missionary nurse to care for who is today studying to be a nurse and hopes to be a missionary.

A short business meeting was held. At this time Mrs. David Nicholson, President of the Milan Branch gave Rev. Thomas a cheque for \$1000 from the

Bethany Presbyterian Church in Milan to be used for the work of the Canadian Bible Society and \$40 that she had collected for this year.

Rev. Thomas thanked Mrs. Nicholson and at this time told that both the Scotstown and Milan collections made in 1972 were received too late for the 1972 annual reports but that these amounts would be in the 1973 report book.

The collecting for Scotstown has not been done yet but would be done in the near future and will be sent in time to get in the 1973 report.

Ross MacDonald, secretary-treasurer gave Rev. Thomas a cheque for \$38.90 the amount of the church offerings taken at the two hymn sing services held in St. Andrew's United Church this year.

Mrs. Fraser Mayhew would replace Mrs. Bea Atkin as

President of the Scotstown Branch. John N. Mackenzie, vice-president and Ross MacDonald secretary-treasurer will carry on for the year. The offering received at the meeting amounted to \$5.75, very good for so few present. Rev. Thomas closed the meeting with Prayer.

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew gave Rev. Thomas a bag of used stamps, given to her from the members of the UCU and WI and other friends. He thanked her and said he had received more that day in his travels and that the Bible Society was very grateful for all used stamps sent them. They have several buyers who give them a good price for the stamps.

Mrs. David Nicholson in Milan and Mrs. F.B. Mayhew in Scotstown will be glad to look after used stamps if given to them.

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Davidson invited Rev. Thomas in for a lunch before he would leave for home in Montreal after a very busy day of having more meetings during the day.

Richmond County Health Clinics

Richmond County Health Clinics for immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio will be held at the following places, during the month of September:

Mon., Sept. 3, Holiday; Tues., Sept. 4, Asbestos, Health Centre, immunization clinic from 2 - 4 p.m. Wed., Sept. 5, Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 - 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 6, Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 - 4 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 10, St. Claude, Village School from 10 - 11 a.m., Bromptonville, Town Hall from 2 - 4 p.m., Asbestos, Health Centre, pulmonary X-Ray from 2 - 4 p.m. Tues., Sept. 11, St. Denis, Village School from 10 - 11 a.m., Asbestos, Health Centre, immunization clinic, Wed., Sept. 12, St. Francois-Xavier de Brompton, Village School from 10 - 11 a.m.; Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 - 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 13, Stoke, Village School from

10 - 11 a.m. Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 - 4 p.m. Fri., Sept. 14, St. Georges de Windsor, Village School from 10 - 11 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 17, Bromptonville, Town Hall from 2 - 4 p.m., Asbestos, Health Centre, pulmonary X-Ray from 2 - 4 p.m. Tues., Sept. 18, Asbestos, Health Centre, immunization clinic from 2 - 4 p.m. Wed., Sept. 19, Danville, Town Hall from 10 - 11 a.m., Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 - 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 20, Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 - 4 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 24, Bromptonville, Town Hall from 2 - 4 p.m., Asbestos, Health Centre, Pulmonary X-Ray from 2 - 4 p.m. Tues., Sept. 25, Asbestos, Health Centre immunization clinic from 2 - 4 p.m. Wed., Sept. 26, Windsor, Notre Dame School from 2 - 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 27, Richmond, Legion Hall from 2 - 4 p.m.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB HARM CAN OCCUR

Drug overdose and memory

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Two and a half years ago I took an overdose of barbiturates. I was in the hospital two weeks, but only remember three days of it. Since then my memory is terrible. I can't remember even simple things for very long. Before that my memory was perfect.

Now I want to sign up for night school to get my diploma, but I want to know, will it

pay to spend the money since I might not be able to remember things until I took the test. Is my problem caused from the pills I took, and, if so, is there anything I can do to improve my memory?

I was not on dope. I got the pills from a doctor who was treating me for nerves. I have not seen a doctor since I left the hospital. Would it help if I did?

Dear Reader — With overdoses of sleeping pills, and similar problems, it's not always possible to determine what degree of complete recovery will occur until after the acute crisis is over. If the person has a shock-like reaction, or anything else happens that decreases the blood supply of oxygen to the brain for a prolonged period of time, there is a possibility of brain damage. This can affect a person's memory and the personality afterwards.

Fortunately, there is continued recovery of even the memory and personality factors for some time after the initial crisis. Even so, if the crisis is too bad, and the brain doesn't get enough oxygen for too long a period of time, or is exposed to toxins in any way for a long period of time, brain damage can result.

This point is not always understood by people, and they think only of the difference between life or death, which occurs in such situations. The truth is, there are other complications that can occur, even if the person survives.

Let me use a good simple example. If a person tried to commit suicide by carbon

monoxide poisoning, such as running the car in a closed garage or similar techniques, the carbon monoxide poisoning will decrease the oxygen available to the brain. The carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells and makes it impossible for them to carry oxygen. If the person is rescued before they have completed the act, and the brain didn't get oxygen for a long period of time, there may be permanent brain damage.

The only way to determine the degree and importance of brain damage is by psychological testing. Incidentally, it may be possible to improve your memory skills by certain types of memory exercises.

You are entirely right that it's a good idea to find out what your capabilities are, and what problems you might encounter before starting to resume your schooling. You should see your doctor and perhaps he can arrange for you to have psychological testing to determine if you really have a memory problem, or something else can be done to help you improve your memory response and, hence, learning ability. I would encourage you to do this as you may really be able to do something useful for yourself.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH				9
♦ A 632				
♥ Q 9742				
♠ 5				
♣ 876				
WEST				
♦ Q J 975				
♥ J				
♠ A K J 6				
♣ J 54				
SOUTH (D)				
♦ K 104				
♥ A K 1065				
♠ 83				
♣ A Q 2				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♠	2♥	Pass	4♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ K				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z, who used to hold down the South seat in the auction bridge columns, still plays duplicate bridge. His bidding is old-fashioned but his dummy play is what you would expect from the hero of hundreds of auction hands.

His jump to four hearts was an overbid, but North had some extra values for him.

West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of spades. Z won in his own hand and drew trumps and ruffed his last diamond.

He remarked, "Milton Work

would turn over in his grave if he saw my next play. I have an absolute sure play for my contract by cashing dummy's ace of spades, throwing West in with another spade and discarding my deuce of clubs when West leads another spade. I also can't make an overtrick that way; while if West holds five spades for his overall I can take a club finesse and play for an overtrick."

After this peroration he finessed the club successfully, cashed his ace of clubs and led a third club. It made no difference who won it. Z was sure of his overtrick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ ♠ ♦ CARD Sense ♠ ♣ ♥ ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	2N T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3N T.	Pass	?

You South, hold:

♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A — Pass. You aren't happy but these contracts do come in and you aren't doubled.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner raises you to four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

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By
Ann
Landers

Lady miffed over missed half-hour

Dear Ann Landers: Last night we were invited to a cocktail-dinner party. We were hardly through with our first drink when the doorbell rang, and a scruffy little boy told the hostess his kite was on her roof.

Without any consideration for her six guests (some with their glasses almost empty), this nut told her husband to get the ladder while she changed to sneakers. He's afraid of heights so he held the ladder while she crawled up on the roof in a cocktail dress and tennis shoes to get the kite.

The whole affair took a good half hour. I thought it was terribly rude, since we had never been in her house before and hardly knew the other guests. She could have told the brat "too bad" or "come back tomorrow."

My husband thought the whole thing was funny and advised me to forget it. I feel this woman insulted her guests and I decided

to ask you for your opinion. What do you think? — Miffed In Minneapolis

Dear Miffed: I think it's beautiful that the hostess would attach that much importance to a little boy's kite. So what if you got high a half-hour later than you might have otherwise? I see nothing to complain about.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the cigarette fiend, "Hooked," because I smoked three packs a day for 20 years. Two years ago I knew I no longer enjoyed smoking. It was just a habit to light up after a meal with my cup of coffee, or when I talked on the phone, etc.

When I noticed the deep brown juice that I scraped off my windows as I cleaned them (from cigarette smoke and cooking grease), it made me think. But I just coughed and went on smoking.

Then I read a short story written by a 19-year-old mother

who was dying of cancer. She gave a day-by-day account of her suffering and her feelings about never seeing her husband as a middle-aged man or her baby girl as a bride. That got me to thinking some more.

Finally, I got the flu — really bad. I was convinced I had cancer of the throat and I prayed. I promised God, if I didn't have cancer, I'd never smoke again.

Well, I didn't have cancer, but I thank my lucky stars that I was given that warning.

It's going on two years now, and I'm off those damned things for the rest of my life. If "Hooked" wants to keep smoking, I say go ahead and kill yourself! You're a hilly-livered idiot with no sense and no backbone. I'm signing this— Saved And Grateful

Dear S and G: Thanks for the testimonial. What you can do, others can do. And let's hope they will.

Dear Ann Landers: I have always admired your ability to give common sense answers to such a wide spectrum of questions, but you missed the boat when you advised the wife whose husband kept spearing her at night with his toenails. You said, "Tell King Kong to put on socks."

If she would just sit "King Kong" down a couple of times a month and give him a nice, relaxing pedicure, she would find a contented man by her side at night instead of a knife-toed monster, equipped to perform mayhem.

I treat my husband like a king and in return, he treats me like a queen. I realize all men can't be as good as yours and mine, but even a 24-carat clod is bound to be a little nicer if you give him extra-tender, loving care — Queen Bee In Oroville

Dear Queenie: Not all men will sit still for a pedicure, but every man can put on socks. Thanks for writing.

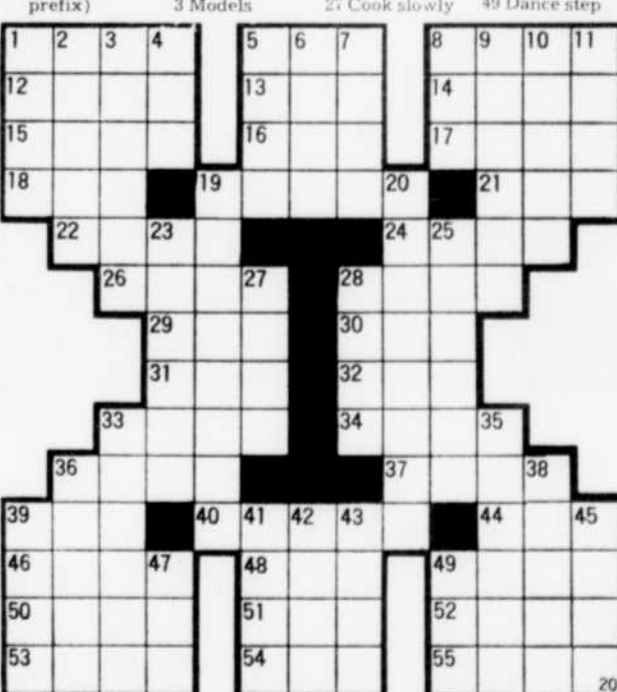
What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Crossword

After Dark

- ACROSS
- 1 Night (Fr.)
 - 5 Resting place
 - 8 A sundown
 - 12 Within (comb. form)
 - 13 Japanese sash
 - 14 Short jacket
 - 15 Victory (Ger.)
 - 16 Rocky hill
 - 17 Siouan
 - 18 Indian (var.)
 - 19 Depot (ab.)
 - 20 Long poem
 - 21 Dined
 - 22 Feminine name
 - 24 Saloons
 - 26 Litter mates
 - 28 Spreads hay
 - 29 Make lace
 - 30 Admiral (ab.)
 - 31 Town (Cornish prefix)

- DOWN
- 1 Headland
 - 2 Join
 - 3 Models
 - 32 102 (Roman)
 - 33 What wind did
 - 34 Territory (ab.)
 - 36 Used in walking
 - 37 Want
 - 39 Be ill
 - 40 Frozen rain
 - 44 Patriotic group (ab.)
 - 46 Go by ship
 - 48 Stove heroine
 - 49 Window glass
 - 50 Summers (Fr.)
 - 51 Three (prefix)
 - 52 Play divisions
 - 53 Helper (ab.)
 - 54 Beast of burden
 - 55 Printer's direction
 - 56 Give pleased approval
 - 57 Cook slowly
 - 58 Delicate perception
 - 59 Misrepresents
 - 60 Edit
 - 61 Legal decrees
 - 62 Italian poet
 - 63 Bewildered
 - 64 Girl's name
 - 65 Take a breather
 - 66 Landing boat (ab.)
 - 67 Dance step



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AUCTION SALE
The Estate of JAMES LAWSON HOPPS. Located 2 miles from the Magog exit on the E.T. Autoroute. Take road past 87 Motel. FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1973. at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 37 head of crossbred cattle, consisting of 24 cows, Hereford and Holstein cross, bred to Purebred polled Hereford bull, 1 six year old Purebred polled Hereford bull, 8 steers, 15 years old. 4 two year old steers. 15 sheep.

FARM MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson 35 Diesel tractor, 1965 Model International Diesel tractor and front end loader. No. 275 Massey Ferguson 35 Diesel tractor, 1964 Model, 2 sets of tractor chains. Massey Ferguson 2 row corn planter, Massey Ferguson 3 furrow hydraulic plow, 2 sets. International, hydraulic 2 furrow plows. 1 New Holland farm wagon and rack. John Deere F.B.B. grain seeder, used only two years, like new. Woodmaster seed spreader. Massey Ferguson double disc harrows, 2 sets. 1 set chain harrows. 1 Fenny breaking plow. Snowblower. Forano, 13 section steel land roller. Massey Ferguson lime and fertilizer spreader with seeder attachment. Massey Ferguson rear type utility sprayer blade. 1 set, 1 ton scale. 1 Massey Ferguson hydraulic type mowing machine. 1 International hydraulic type mowing machine. 1 Allied 6 bale hay stooker. Fully automatic.

Stack loading fork, 1 threshing machine, 12 wheel trailer, Manure spreader. Quantity of sugar equipment, buckets, etc. 5 steel corn cobs. 3 electric fences. John Wood 250 gal. bulk milk tank. Stainless steel double wash tank. Ruddy hot water tank. Delaval milk pump, new with 1 1/2 in. line for 24 cows. 2 Delaval milk pumps. Driving harness. Ford Custom, 1970 Model, 1 1/2 ton farm truck in excellent condition. Ford No. 606 ensilage blower, like new. Ford No. 612 2 row corn harrow, like new. 1 grain reaper. Bag Ball No. 225. Harrow. Large quantity of scrap iron, all small farming tools, chains, etc. All to be sold without reserve to settle the estate.

TERMS: CASH. For further information, contact auctioneer.

MAURICE DANFORTH, 140 Highland St., Waterbury, Que. Phone 837-2317 or 562-1884.

for ROGER CHARTIER, R.R. No. 1, St-Denis de Brompton on farm situated at corner of Scottsman's Road and Range 11.

Entrance on Range 11, 1/2 mile south of St. Denis, at the Michel Bibbeaux house. Auction will be held at the barn behind the Bibbeaux house.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Farmall Tractor with plough, snow-scraper, etc. Renault 10 CAR, 1969 CRUISER Peterborough 19 brand-new trailer, Evinrude motor, 50hp. SPORTS & CAMPING, 2 trailer tent mattresses, Coleman stove, heaters, propane containers, big electric barbecue on wheels, ping pong table, boxing ring (complete), Ben Weider weight-lifting and beautifying equipment (over \$500, brand-new). Go-Kart with trailer, large fishing equipment, 5hp motor, bows and arrows, camping chairs, 2 propane heaters with thermostat, small tent, pack-sacks, coolers, parasols, tubular structures, ropes for campers, bicycling and golfing equipment, etc. LAWN - GARDENS: thousands of feet of hoses with many sprinklers of all types and other accessories. 2 wheelbarrows, 2 rollers, 1 leaf-picker, 3 insecticide sprayers, 2 sowers on wheels, various gardening tools, etc. AUTOMOBILE: 4 big 15" tires, 12" brand-new tire for trailer tent (Bellevue). 3 20 gal. gas tanks, 1 case of Castrol 30 HD, 3 baggag racks, 1 ski rack, various heaters, various electrical appliances and others for car and trailer (mirrors, gauges, etc.). 1 MARINA, 40 hp Evinrude motor, 4 hp McCulloch, 5 hp Solo Comb, big electric barbecue with attachments (outboard, lawn-mower, water pump and a 100-watt generator, lifebuoy for big boat, oars, cushions and seats for row-boat, water skis, etc.). 1 YOUTH, MUSIC: electronics: trumpet, stereo cartridge player for home with fine tuning turntable with stereo system, also complete stereo system with components: Panasonic tuner and turntable, cartridge and cassette players, many records, classical, latin and other. Mexican carols, big electronic hammocks, sculptures, antiques of interest to youth, etc. LINEN EMBROIDERY: dresses, clothing for everyone at every age, woolen blankets, etc. BOOKS (and bookshelves) for youth and adults, English and French, especially pocket-books. NIAGARA Cycle-Massage: the complete system of vibration and heat for health and relaxation. WINTER SKIS: boots, clothing, shovels, scrapers, toboggan, etc. SILVER: Pottery, Glassware: Kitchenware, Dishes, Mexican art, antiques, curios, 2 sets of fine Rogers cutlery sterling, etc. HOME APPLIANCES: electrical or not. Hoover Dial-A-Matic and Filter Queen vacuum cleaners with accessories, Presto cookers, many pieces of cookware, 2 large humidifiers and 3 small ones, many lamps for various uses, juice extractor, 4 electric fans, 1 electric cutting knife, Sunbeam Mixmaster, Sunbeam Toaster, etc.

FURNITURE: many beds (2 of them superposed), mattresses, chairs for the living-room, and others for waiting rooms, chairs and desks for schoolboys, La-2 Boys stools, chesterfields, Electrohome TV, 21", black and white, etc. HARDWARE: plumbing, electrical tools, electrical tools of all sorts, large Belanger stove, gas-oil, etc.

Thousands of articles of all sorts, of which only a few have been mentioned.

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

for AVERY DAVIS, Located 3 miles from Way's Mills on the Stanstead Road, or 5 miles from Barnston, P.Q.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 18 head of Purebred Jerseys, consisting of 15 very good young cows, of which 11 are due to freshen in September, 3 heifers 18 months old. All artificially bred by Wendybrook Dreams Farm, Farm Machinery: 2 sets of 8N Tractors, 1 Deere set of disc harrows, Dearborn hydraulic 2 furrow plows, Springtooth Harrows, Circular Saw with 3 point hitch, Ford tractor pulley, 24 ft. Bale elevator with motor, Lely hydraulic type wheel rake, like new, New Holland Super 64 Hay baler with motor, Dearborn tractor mower, Rubber tired farm wagon, Set of good double harness, Double and single sleds, 2 good single driving harnesses, 1 set double driving harness, odd horse collars, etc., 12 wheel farm trailer, 1 McCulloch chain saw, 1 pump sleigh. Electric chicken brooders, Horse drawn manure spreader and mowing machine. Quantity of tin sap buckets and spouts. Sugaring off arch and all other sugaring equipment. Wisconsin air cooled gasoline engine, Electric fan, Electric motors, Moody Drag saw outfit, 1 3/4 ft. pulley belt, Spring tooth cultivator, Quantity of dry lumber, spruce, black cherry and birch. Quantity of beehives with frames, 1 Delaval milk pump with 2 stainless steel pails, 2 cream separators, mailbox, scales, large quantity of wire, 120 gal. hot water tank, quantity of antique wooden barrels, wooden sap buckets, milk cans, pulley blocks, 125 cedar posts, sharpened. Approx. 3000 bales of good quality hay, quantity of baled green oats, 1 acre of standing field corn, 2 solid cords of dry stave wood, All small farming tools, chains, antique tools, ladders, grindstones, etc. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: 3 pc chesterfield set, antique Victrola, 1 mandolin, dining room set with round table and six chairs, 2 Windsor chairs, odd beds and bureaus, antique chest of drawers and commodes, antique oil lamps and lanterns, music cabinet, Thor wringer type washing machine, many odd chairs and tables, some antique, antique wooden churn, antique captain's chairs, Boston rocker, antique clocks, snowshoes, bells, mirrors, piano stool, cupboards, earthen jugs and crocks, trunks, fur sleigh robes. Many odd dishes and cooking utensils, small articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold without reserve at the farm is sold. Terms: cash. Lunch: canteen on the grounds.

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

for AVERY DAVIS, Located 3 miles from Way's Mills on the Stanstead Road, or 5 miles from Barnston, P.Q.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 18 head of Purebred Jerseys, consisting of 15 very good young cows, of which 11 are due to freshen in September, 3 heifers 18 months old. All artificially bred by Wendybrook Dreams Farm, Farm Machinery: 2 sets of 8N Tractors, 1 Deere set of disc harrows, Dearborn hydraulic 2 furrow plows, Springtooth Harrows, Circular Saw with 3 point hitch, Ford tractor pulley, 24 ft. Bale elevator with motor, Lely hydraulic type wheel rake, like new, New Holland Super 64 Hay baler with motor, Dearborn tractor mower, Rubber tired farm wagon, Set of good double harness, Double and single sleds, 2 good single driving harnesses, 1 set double driving harness, odd horse collars, etc., 12 wheel farm trailer, 1 McCulloch chain saw, 1 pump sleigh. Electric chicken brooders, Horse drawn manure spreader and mowing machine. Quantity of tin sap buckets and spouts. Sugaring off arch and all other sugaring equipment. Wisconsin air cooled gasoline engine, Electric fan, Electric motors, Moody Drag saw outfit, 1 3/4 ft. pulley belt, Spring tooth cultivator, Quantity of dry lumber, spruce, black cherry and birch. Quantity of beehives with frames, 1 Delaval milk pump with 2 stainless steel pails, 2 cream separators, mailbox, scales, large quantity of wire, 120 gal. hot water tank, quantity of antique wooden barrels, wooden sap buckets, milk cans, pulley blocks, 125 cedar posts, sharpened. Approx. 3000 bales of good quality hay, quantity of baled green oats, 1 acre of standing field corn, 2 solid cords of dry stave wood, All small farming tools, chains, antique tools, ladders, grindstones, etc. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: 3 pc chesterfield set, antique Victrola, 1 mandolin, dining room set with round table and six chairs, 2 Windsor chairs, odd beds and bureaus, antique chest of drawers and commodes, antique oil lamps and lanterns, music cabinet, Thor wringer type washing machine, many odd chairs and tables, some antique, antique wooden churn, antique captain's chairs, Boston rocker, antique clocks, snowshoes, bells, mirrors, piano stool, cupboards, earthen jugs and crocks, trunks, fur sleigh robes. Many odd dishes and cooking utensils, small articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold without reserve at the farm is sold. Terms: cash. Lunch: canteen on the grounds.

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

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Over 5000 agate lines 13c
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Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

1. Articles For Sale

AUCTION SALE

for ALFRED ASSELIN to be held at the residence 24, Victoria St., Sherbrooke SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1973 at 12:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 T.V. set, 1 3 pc chesterfield set in excellent condition, 1 telephone table and chair hand forged, many odd nice tables, radios, clocks, pictures and mirrors, chrome rocking chairs, and many odd chairs, beds, bureaus, and commodes, some antique pieces, 1 G.E. mangle ironer, 2 washing machines, 2 hot water heaters with gas type jacket heaters, 1 automatic clothes dryer, 6 rolls of carpeting, 2 commercial type electric fans, antique lamps, and many odd lamps, 40 double windows, trunks and luggage traveling bags, 2 antique tuxedo suits, electric stove, quantity of assorted tools, step ladders, many garden tools, large quantity of dishes, and cooking utensils, electrical appliances, many other articles to numerous to mention, all to be sold with out reserve as the house is sold.

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

for JOHN DEBOER at the farm of Adolphe Brochu, located 3 miles from Waterbury, on the Hatley road FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1973 at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 31 head of Holsteins, consisting of 22 cows, 2 heifers 1 1/2 years old, 3 heavy calves, 1 good work horse, 1400 lbs.

MACHINERY: 1 Ford Power Master No. 800 tractor, 1 International Super C tractor, McCormick No. 6 baler, Ford No. 310 hay conditioner, International disc rake, International mower, Malvo bale elevator with motor, McCormick drill seeder with fertilizer attachments, 1 two wheel trailer, 1 100 gallon gas tank, 1 rubber tired farm wagon, 1 set Massey Harris two furrow hydraulic type plows, International 2 furrow plows, International double disc harrows, International springtooth harrows, potato digger, circular saw, set of sleds, manure spreader, 100 cedar posts, Surge milk pump with line, 2 surge milk pails, John Wood 300 gallon bulk milk tank, 1 hot water tank, 3500 bales hay choice quality, 800 tin sap buckets, Grimm sugar arch & equipment, storage & gathering tanks, 25 cords of sugar wood, 400 pullets, grind stone and other farming tools, chains, etc.

The Industrial milk quota of 100,500 lbs. will be sold by the share before the cows.

Please note the standing cut of lumber, complete sugar bush and quantity of soft wood approximately 25 acres, will be sold by auction to the highest bidder.

TERMS: CASH. For information of same, please contact the auctioneer.

ART BENNETT, Auctioneer, Tel. 889-2272, Sawyerville, Que.

for L.G. OSGOOD to be held at Osgood's Store 45 Craig St., Cookshire, Que. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 3 double windows, 2 saw horses, 7 large picture frames, 6 medium picture frames, 6 small picture frames, 1 oval picture frame, easy chair, square table, white metal table, small wooden table, 1 box books, Irish literature, 1 bike and parts, clothes hamper, radio, not working, hair styler — working, pot, army boots — 10-10 1/2, corn popper, 3 hats, knit, griddle grill, small wicker basket, pair work boots, pair skates, stuffed dog, coffee mill and stand, meat block, coal & wood stove, photo turntable, bundle curtain rods, ski rack, muscle builder set, steamer trunk, no lock, 2 snow scrapers, 2 pair laminated skis, 4 ski poles, step-on garbage can, saw, ironing board, 2 window vents, lamp shade, goose-neck floor lamp, crockinole board, Bolks ski rack, 1 tire tool, sleeping bag, 1 carton-pressure cooker, large trunk, mix master & bowls, 1 set steps (3), stand-up lawn shears, 100 rubber hose and reel, glass washboard, part roll asbestos paper, 2 rolls cocoon mat, wooden invalid walker, 1 valise, pair dispenser; 2 gals. C.I.L. Naville varnish; 6 plant pots, 2 shovels, axe, handle, box hocker, pucks and black tape, 1 level, set of metal shoe racks, box of plastic dishes — doll, scoops, etc., box of bedspreads and fancy table covers, box of miscellaneous cleaners, carton large manila envelopes, 3 cartons manila jars, 3 heavy canvas bags, 1 case glass, 10" x 14", 2 1/2 case glass — 12" x 16", part case glass 10" x 14", 1 galvanized sugar wash tub, 1 gal. Prestone antifreeze, safari bed, 4 pans, 1 axe, 1 miscellaneous rack, 1 very good iron, pet food and accessories, desk, 2 check-out counters, chesterfield, and matching chair, small mirror, wooden cabinet, hall oak seat with storage space, hall mirror with brass hat racks, three section book case with glass front, 2 door dresser with long mirror, unpainted wooden table, garden tools, 6 ft. aluminum step ladder.

JEAN CHAILLER, Auctioneer, Lennoxville, Tel. 563-6966.

for L.G. OSGOOD to be held at Osgood's Store 45 Craig St., Cookshire, Que. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 at 1:00 p.m.

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35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF
QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF
ST. FRANCIS
(Sherbrooke)
NO. 38-928

SUPERIOR COURT
THE ESTATE OF THE LATE RENE
HEBERT SR., in his lifetime businessman
of the City of Sherbrooke, District of
Saint-François, Province of Quebec,
herein represented by Rene Hebert, Jr., of
the City of Sherbrooke, District of Saint-
Francois, Province of Quebec, and therein
residing at 485 Queen Boulevard North, in
his quality as co-executor of the said
estate.

Plaintiff.

—VS—
ROBERT MARTEL INC., a
corporation having its head office and principal
place of business in the City of Sherbrooke,
District of St. Francis, Province of
Quebec, at 1886 Adam Street.

Defendant
and **SHERBROOKE TRUST CO.**, a
corporation having its head office and principal
place of business in the City of
Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, at 75
Wellington Street North, and **PAUL
CORDEAU**, businessman, of the City of
Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, and
therein residing at 2010 Vermont Street, and
NORMAND BRULOT, medical doctor, of the
City of Sherbrooke, Province of
Quebec, and therein residing at 2010
Vermont Street, and **THE REGISTRAR**,
Sherbrooke Division Registry Office, City
of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec.

Mis en cause

"A certain immovable located in
Sherbrooke, known and described as being
lots number fifty-eight and fifty-nine of
the subdivision of original lot number
twenty-nine (29-58 and 59) on the official
plan and in the book of reference for the
Township of Orford.

With the buildings erected thereon and
dependencies, bearing the civic number
1886 Adam Street, Sherbrooke."

To be sold "en bloc" at the Sheriff's
Office, at the Court House, in Sherbrooke,
on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of
September, 1973, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon.

Jean-Guy Bisson,
Assistant Sheriff

42. Transport

POWELL TRANSPORT - General and
contract trucking. Gravel, top soil,
crushed rock, hay & straw, sawdust &
shavings. Garbage removal service. Tel.
819-837-2650

44. Property Wanted

WISH TO PURCHASE well located farm
in nice surroundings up to 50 miles from
Montreal. Private. 514-845-3339 or 514-769-
4110

46. Pets for sale

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Phone 843-
6038

REGISTERED & INOCULATED
Schnauzer puppies. Excellent pedigree.
Cherry River Road, Magog, Tel. 843-6736

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, clean,
healthy, \$35.00 each. Registered quarter
horse, 2 years, trained, quiet. Phone 875-
3437

50. Machinery for Sale

CLEARANCE SALE - 2 Keetona shears,
cap 8" x 1/4"; 1 Ursviken shears, cap 10" x
1/4"; 1 Rhodes shears, cap 10" x 1/4"; 1
Airtham press brake, 12' x 100 ton; 1
Verson press brake, 6' x 50 ton; 1 all steel
press brake, 8' x 70 ton; 1 Cincinnati press
brake, 18' x 570 ton; 1 L. & J. punch press,
80 ton O.B.I.; 1 Bliss punch press, 60 ton
O.B.I. geared; 1 Bliss punch press, 60 ton
spec. \$3500.00; 1 Bliss str. sides, 100 ton 6'
x 40' 10" stroke; 1 set 8' x 1/2" bending
rolls, pyramid, 1 set 8' x 1/2" bending rolls,
pinch. Special price on package deals.
Industrial Metals & Equipment, 2195
Thimmes St., St. Laurent, Que. 336-9404

52. Animals Boarded

HORSE STABLES available for lodging.
Feed, tack-room and other supplies
included. Horses put out-of-doors weather
permitting. Available for riding on daily
basis. Stables located in Brome, close to
Sutton & Mt. Echo skiing facilities. Owner
can ride and ski on weekends. Tel. Mr.
Friedman at 514-243-6064 (weekends) or
(514) 875-2865 (Mon-Fri.)

54. Professional Directory

ADVOCATES
THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe,
Rosenstein, White, Knowlton Office.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 6:00 p.m.
Tel. 243-5247

C. PETER TURNER, Advocate, 314 Main
St., Cowansville, Tel. 263-4077

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and
General Practice, 144 Wellington North,
Tel. 562-2120

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT, 25
Wellington St. North, Suite 701,
Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-9914. 78a Railroad
St., Rock Island Tel. 876-7295

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN,
FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St.
South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735. Also
Stanstead 876-2771

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TV Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

3-WCAX Burlington	5-WPTZ Plattsburg	6-CBMT—Montreal	
12-CFCF—Montreal	TBA—To Be Announced	8-WMTW—Mount Washington	
FRIDAY		SUNDAY	
4:00 p.m. 3, 5, 8) News, Weather, Sports 8) Cameo Concert 12) Pulse 6:30 p.m. 5) NBC News 6) Summer Hourglass 8) Star Trek 7:00 p.m. 3) CBS News 5) Wild Willy West 6) Youth Inquiry 12) Brady Bunch 7:30 p.m. 3) New Price is Right 6) Mr. Chips 8) McHale's Navy 12) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 8:00 p.m. 3) 60 Minutes 5) Pro Football 6) M-A-S-H 8) Brady Bunch 8:30 p.m. 6) All in the Family 8) Odd Couple 12) Movie: The Six Million Dollar Man	9:00 a.m. 3) Movie: P. J. 6) Country Roads 8) Room 222 9:30 p.m. 8) Corner Bar 10:00 p.m. 6) Singalong Jubilee 8) Love, American Style 12) FBI 10:30 p.m. 6) Monty Python's Flying Circus 11:00 p.m. 3, 5, 6, 8, 12) News 11:20 p.m. 6) Viewpoint 12) Pulse 11:30 p.m. 3) Movie: Three Bites of the Apple 5) Johnny Carson 6) Montreal Tonight 8) Jack Paar 11:45 p.m. 6) Movie: The Man from Del Rio 12:00 a.m. 12) Movie: The Heroes of Telemark 1:00 a.m. 5) Midnight Special	8:00 a.m. 5) Kathryn Kuhlman 12) Rex Humbard 8:15 a.m. 8) Rex Humbard 8:30 a.m. 5) Rex Humbard 9:00 a.m. 3) Archie's Fun House 12) Oral Roberts 9:15 a.m. 8) Catholic Mass 9:30 a.m. 3) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 5) Oral Roberts 12) Crossroads 10:00 a.m. 3) Lamp Unto My Feet 5, 8) Day of Discovery 12) Hellenic Program 10:30 a.m. 2) Look Up And Live 5, 8) Gospel Hour 12) Teledomenica 11:00 a.m. 3) Camera Three 11:30 a.m. 2) Faith For Today 5) Viewpoint 8) This Is The Life 8) Movie: Beyond Glory 12:00 p.m. 3) This Is The Life 5) Eyewitness Forum 6) Man And His Music 12:30 p.m. 2) Face The Nation 5) Meet The Press 12) News Profile 5) Continental Miniature 12:45 p.m. 6) A Way Out 1:00 p.m. 3) Saint 5) Virginian 6) Canadian Open Tennis 8) Celebrity Bowling 12) Edith Serej 1:30 p.m. 8) Issues and Answers 12) Mr. Chips 2:00 p.m. 5) Fisherman's Notebook 8) TBA 12) Randall and Hopkirk 2:15 p.m. 5) This is your Government 2:30 p.m. 3) Better World 6) Movie: The Plainsman 2:00 p.m. 3) CBS Sports Spectacular 5) Star Trek 12) Garner Ted Armstrong 2:30 p.m. 5) Pro-celebrity Tennis 12) Challenging Sea 4:00 p.m. 5) Golf Tournament 6) Muslim People	8) World University Games 12) CPGA Championship 4:30 a.m. 3) CBS Tennis Classic 5:00 p.m. 5) You Can Quote Me 5) Music To See 5:20 p.m. 3) Sports Illustrated 6) Impressions 3) CBS News Retrospective 5) I Dream of Jeannie 6) World of Disney 6) Unlamed World 12) Travel '73 6:30 p.m. 3) NBC News 6) This Is Your Life 12) McGowan and Co. 7:00 p.m. 3) Circus 5) Wild Kingdom 6) Beachcombers 6) Lawrence Welk 12) Amazing World of Kreskin 7:30 p.m. 5) Dick Van Dyke 6) World of Disney 6) Back Beauty 12) National Geographic 8:00 p.m. 3) M. A. S. H 6) Helen Reddy 6) FBI 6:30 p.m. 3) Mannix 5, 12) Columbo 9:00 p.m. 6) Sunday at Nine 8) Football 9:30 p.m. 5) Bobby Jones 10:00 p.m. 5) Escape 6) James George Leaves India 12) Harold Robbins 10:30 p.m. 3) CBS News 5) N.Y.P.D. 10:45 p.m. 3) Movie: Chubasco 11:00 p.m. 5, 6, 12) News 11:00 a.m. 5) Weekend Sports 11:15 p.m. 5) Montreal Tonight 11:20 p.m. 12) Pulse 11:30 p.m. 5) Johnny Carson 6) Movie: Tomorrow is Forever 11:40 p.m. 6) A.L.S. Neils 12:00 a.m. 3) Movie: The Accusing Finger 12) Movie: To Die in Paris
SATURDAY		MONDAY	
4:00 a.m. 3) Across the Fence 5:30 a.m. 6) Educational TV University Wellington 6:00 a.m. 5) Bugs Bunny 6) The Hound Cats 6) L. R. Pufnstuf 6:30 a.m. 5) Sabrina, the Teenage Witch 6) Comic Holidays 6) Jackson Five 7:00 a.m. 6) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan 6) Petersons 6) Smondos 7:30 a.m. 6) Movie: The Phantom of Country Music Hall 6) Pink Panther Show 6) Movie: Yogi's Ark Lark 8:00 a.m. 6) Underdog 6) Square Knights 8:30 a.m. 6) Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space 6) Arkleys 6) Rocket Robin Hood 6) Brady Kids 6) Waterville Gang 1:00 a.m. 6) Flintstones Comedy Hour 6) Sealab 2020 6) and of the Giants 6) Switched 6) Puppet People 1:30 a.m. 6) Fun Around 6) Aid Power 6) Story Theatre 2:00 p.m. 6) Archie's TV Funnies 6) Round the World in 90 Days—Cartoon 6) Assignment Sports 6) Unky Phantom 6) Hercules 2:30 p.m. 6) At Albert and 6) The Cosby Kids	5) Talking with a Giant 6) Par 27 8, 12) Lassie 1:00 p.m. 3) CBS Children's Film Festival 5) Koller Derby 6) World of Man 8) Monkees 12) Ultraman 1:30 p.m. 6) Klabanie 6) American Bandstand 12) Randall and Hopkirk 2:00 p.m. 3) Lassie 6) Canadian Open Tennis 5) Baseball Pre-Game Show 6) Movie: Men with Wings 2:15 p.m. 5) Baseball 2:30 p.m. 3) People 12) Wrestling 3:00 p.m. 3) Wrestling 3:30 p.m. 12) World Championship Tennis 4:00 p.m. 3) This Is Your Life 6) Water Skiing 8) Boxing 4:45 p.m. 3) Film 4:30 p.m. 12) Canadian Travel 12) CPGA Championship 4:45 p.m. 3) Film 5:00 p.m. 3) Saint 5) Golf Tournament 6) Bugs Bunny Road Runner 6) World University Games 5:30 p.m. 5) Garner Ted Armstrong 6:00 p.m. 3, 5) News 6) Update 8) Little League World Series 12) Under Attack 6:30 p.m. 3) News 5) NBC News 6) Water Ski International 8) Reasoner Report 7:00 p.m. 3) Hee Haw 5) Lawrence Welk 6) Canadian Derby 8) Sports Action Pro-file 12) Bridget Loves Bernie 7:30 p.m. 6) Expos This Week 8) 12) Police Surgeon 8:00 p.m. 5) All in the Family 5) Movie: The Magician 6) Movie: Pylisses 8) Partridge Family 12) Movie: The Magus 8:30 p.m. 3) Bridget Loves Bernie 8) Paul Lynde 9:00 p.m. 3) Mary Tyler Moore Show 8) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour 9:30 p.m. 3) Bob Newhart 5) Movie: Chase 10:00 p.m. 3) Model of the Year Pageant 8) Delphi Bureau 12) Love American Style 10:25 p.m. 6) Film 11:00 p.m. 6, 8, 12) News 5) Movie: Tulsa 11:15 p.m. 6) Montreal Tonight 11:20 p.m. 12) Pulse 11:30 p.m. 3) News 5) Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep 8) World University Games 11:45 p.m. 12) Movie: Hush 12:00 a.m. 3) Movie: Along Came A Spider	6:30 a.m. 12) University of the Air 6:50 a.m. 5) Town and Country 7:00 a.m. 3) CBS News 12) Today 7:30 a.m. 12) Canada A.M. 7:50 a.m. 8) New Zoo Revue 8:00 a.m. 3) News 8:00 a.m. 3) Captain Kangaroo 8) Curiosity Shop 8:30 a.m. 12) Romper Room 9:00 a.m. 3) Mike Douglas 5) Phil Donahue 6) Rocky and His Friends 12) Karen's Yoga 9:30 a.m. 8) Movie: The Texans 12) The Trouble With Tracy 10:00 a.m. 3) Jokers Wild 5) Dinah Shore 6) Mon Ami 12) Eye Bet 10:15 p.m. 6) Friendly Giant 10:30 a.m. 3) \$10,000 Pyramid 5) Baffle 6) Mr. Dressup 12) Community Summer '73 11:00 a.m. 3) Gambit 5) Wizard of Odds 5) Scams Street 6) One Life To Live 12) Hercules 11:30 a.m. 3) Love of Life 3) Hollywood Squares 6) Brady Bunch 11:55 a.m. 3) News 12:00 p.m. 3) Young and the Restless 5) Jeopardy 6) Luncheon Date 8) Password 12) Magic Tom 12:30 p.m. 5) Search For Tomorrow 5) Who What or Where Game 6) Split Second 12) Lassie 12:55 p.m. 5) NBC News 1:00 p.m. 2) Across the Fence 5) Truth or Consequences 6) All My Children 12) Movie: The Devil Ship Returns 1:15 p.m. 5) Lucille Rivers	6:30 p.m. 5) As the World Turns 5) Three on a Match 6) Real Maages 5) Let's Make A Deal 2:00 p.m. 7) Guiding Light 5) Days of Our Lives 6) Galloping Gourmet 8) Newlywed Game 2:30 p.m. 2) Edge of Night 5) Doctors 6) Here's Lucy 7) Girl In My Life 12) Somerset 3:00 p.m. 3) Price is Right 5) Another World 6) Take 30 2) General Hospital 3:30 p.m. 3) Match Game '73 5) Return to Peyton Place 6) Edge of Night 6) One Life to Live 12) What's the Good Word 4:00 p.m. 3) Secret Storm 6) Somerset 6) Family Court 6) Love, American Style 12) Anything You Can Do 4:30 p.m. 3) Bonanza 5) I Dream of Jeannie 6) Drop In 8) Wild Wild West 12) Dick Van Dyke 5:00 p.m. 3) Star Trek 6) Tommy Tompkins 12) Truth or Consequence 5:30 p.m. 3) Andy Griffith 6) That Girl 8) News 12) Hunt the Clock 6:00 p.m. 2, 5) News 6) Father Dear Father 8) ABC News 12) Pulse 6:30 p.m. 5) News 6) Summer Hourglass 8) Star Trek 7:00 p.m. 3) CBS News 5) That Good Ole Nashville Music 6) Sports Feedback 12) Doris Day 7:30 p.m. 6) Get Smart 3) Sanford and Son 6) Gary Kar rand Friends 6) McCallie's Navy 12) Rollin'

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CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL
COLLEGE APPOINTMENT

Arthur G. Potter III

Mr. Frederick E. Turley, Director-General of Champlain Regional College takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Arthur Garfield Potter 3rd, as Secretary-General of the three campus English language CEGEP.

Mr. Potter is presently working toward his Ph.D. through Laval University where he earned his Ph.L. Mr. Potter obtained his B.A. at St. Mary's College at Moraga, California, following four years of undergraduate work. After graduating from St. Mary's, Mr. Potter spent four years in graduate studies at Laval University.

Entering the teaching profession in 1962, Mr. Potter taught at the Jesus Ouyrier College and Laval prior to joining St. Lawrence College's staff in 1964 to teach Philosophy and Humanities.

Mr. Potter was chairman of the initiating committee to obtain English language CEGEP education in Quebec City and played an active role in seeing St. Lawrence College join the Champlain chain to become a third unit in the tri-campus network. He also served as a member of Champlain's Board of Governors Executive Committee. Mr. Potter will maintain his bureau with the College's Central Administration Offices in Sherbrooke.

Legion picnic enjoyed by young and old alike



VETERAN VETS — Youngsters and veterans alike enjoyed the picnic recently held on the estate of Major James C. Routledge in Georgeville. Seen above are two veteran vets, Don Sharman, left, a World War Two Vet and

Ed Astbury, a veteran of World War I. Both are members of the Ayer's Cliff branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mr. Astbury is the oldest member of the branch.

By IVY HATCH
GEORGEVILLE

Approximately 300 war veterans, their families and invited guests gathered on Sunday, August 12, at Belmere — the beautiful estate of Major James C. Routledge at Georgeville — for Memphremagog District, Royal Canadian Legion picnic.

The hour was set for 11 a.m. and from then until mid-afternoon people came. They brought with them picnic hampers filled with food. The District branches supplied beverages, ice cream and for all the youngsters a sack of candies.

June 1 saw the Legion Branches from East Angus, Cookshire, Sawyerville, Bury, Lac Megantic and Gould transferred from Elizabeth District to Memphremagog which was composed of Coaticook, Sherbrooke, Stanstead, North Hatley and Ayer's Cliff.

This picnic enabled many veteran and other people to become acquainted. Eric Flangers of Coaticook is District Commander.

In the afternoon there were races for the youngsters directed by Mrs. Peter Webb assisted by her able committee. Winners were:

Boys under 3: 1. Clayton Browning; 2. Gordie Horton; 3. Peter Webb; 1. Clifford Kay; 2. Timmy Guild; 3. Vicki Cairns.

Girls under 3: 1. Josie Decoteau; 2. Cindy Hawes; 3. Wendy Hornby.
Girls 4-6: 1. Sherie Gutrie; 2. Sophia Lynchston; 3. Cathy Hornby.

Boys and girls three-legged race 4 to 6: 1. Sylvia Lynchston and Shane Lynchston; 2. Joe Decoteau and Ricky King; 3. Clifford Kane and Clayton Browning.
Boys 7 to 10: 1. Kevin Burnham; 2. Ralph Cairns; 3. Edward Kay.

1. Peter Lynchston; 2. Jacques Sauvageau; 3. Denis Charron.
Girls 7-10: 1. Debbie Peigon; 2. Julie Thiverge; 3. Lisa Horton.

1. Joan Ord; 2. Denise Sauvageau; 3. Marlene Cote.
Free-for-all under 3: 1. Christian Levoie; 2. Darlene Horton; 3. Wendy Hornby.

Sack race boys: 1. Name unavailable; 2. Mark Lynchston; 3. Pierre Aube.

Girls: 1. Laurie Aspel; 2. Denise Sauvageau; 3. Wendy Webb.

Sack race, girls under 11: 1. Shelly Ann Sharman; 2. Martine Cote; 3. Joelle Thiverge.

Sack race, boys under 11: 1. Ross Cairns; 2. Ken Burnham; 3. Peter Feateur; 1. Stephane Thiverge; 2. Andre Dionne; 3. Pierre Aube.

Three legged, 13-18: 1. Verene Laane and Mark Lynchston; 2. Josie Sauvageau and Denise Sauvageau; 3. Jacques

Sauvageau and Yolande Charron.
Adults wheelbarrow: 1. Rene and Diane Lavoie; 2. Reons and Gisele Tremblay; 3. Brian Kay and Douglas Hyatt.

Free-for-all age 13: 1. John Pirie; 2. Peter Lynchston; 3. Diane Sauvageau; 1. Mark Lynchston; 2. Luc Thiverge; 3. Lisa McTavish.

12 years: 1. Pierre Aube; 2. Patrice Larochelle; 3. Andre Dionne.
7 to 10: 1. Denise Charron; 2. Ralph Cairns; 3. Josie Decoteau.

6-8: 1. Peter Lynchston; 2. Jacques Sauvageau; 3. Stephane Thiverge.

The tug-of-war between the men — a best-two-out-of-three pulls — was won by the team of Walter Dougherty against Rudolph Thiverge. The women's tug-of-war was won in two pulls by Mariette Thiverge over Joyce Decoteau.

John Bassett, on behalf of all present, extended words of appreciation to Major Routledge for the opportunity of such a grand site for the picnic.

Throughout the day many went swimming in the bay of Lake Memphremagog. This estate is situated directly across from Owl's Head Mountain on the lake.

As each departed they picked up any trash and bid adieu to their host and officials of the branches in charge of arrangements.

Baxter horse show set

DERBY LINE (IH) — Rain or shine there is going to be another fine horse show at Baxter Park on Labor Day, September 3, starting at 8:30 a.m.

This show is the 12th annual and is sponsored by the Friendly Nations Jaycees and Derby Lions Club. This year it will be under the auspices of the Vermont Horse Shows Association Class B show.

There will be many events on the grounds: snack bars, games, and booths selling homemade foods, ice cones and so forth. It is hoped for the usual large attendance.

The Horse show will feature 29 classes to include Open Horse Colts and Fillies, Appaloosa Halter, Model Quarter Horse

open: Morgans in Hand; Palomino Breeding class, Ed Vail Trail Horse, Children's Pony, Junior Equitation, Morgan Western Pleasure, Open Pleasure, English and Western, Morgan Park horses, Open Trail Horse, Open single pony driving class, Command Class, Pairs, English or Western, Road hack, Morgan Park Horses, Morgan Pleasure Championship Stake, Morgan Park Horse Championship Stake and Open Pleasure Horse Championship.

And in the pony and gymkhana show which is not VHSA accredited, there will be classes for model pony, pet pony, egg and spoon; lead line, pony pairs, clownleaf, balloon popping, running pickup, costume class, parade class, pole bending, soda pop race, sack race, bareback

break and out, and back up race. James Borden of Chatham, N.Y., will be the Horse Judge and another judge will be in the pony ring.

Richard McAvoy will be steward; Roger Comtois, Burton S. Jacobs and W. Perry Hunt, the ringmasters; announcers will be Robert D. Coburn, Maurice D. Jacobs, Bernie T. Gonyaw and Peter A. Currier.

Farrier, Clayton Hawkins; Veterinarian, Dr. Pekala; Show Manager, Friendly Neighbors Jaycees; show secretary, Roland N. Roy and recording secretary, Mrs. Ivy Hatch.

With the highways officials predicting many accidents on that holiday weekend, why not just take a short trip to Baxter Park in Derby Line and have a most enjoyable holiday.



TWO BALL CHAMPS — Two-ball championships were recently held at the Dufferin Heights golf club. Seen above are from left to right, the match committee comprised of

Ron Smith and Norm Wintle; Mary Loiselle and Mike Gaudreau, low gross of the field and winners of the Gordon Stewart trophy; and Judy Philip and Gordon Stewart, low net winners.

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Electrifying meeting

DERBY LINE (IH) — Irate electricity consumers of the Vermont Co-op from Johnson, Vt., have petitioned the Village of Derby Line trustees to call a special meeting concerning this matter.

This meeting will be held in the Village hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 4, and is open to all legal voters.

This is for the purpose of discussing the whole power situation as it affects the village and to give special committee authority to spend a certain sum of money.

This meeting has been called in response to a petition signed by the required number of the registered voters in the village.

Record number compete

DUFFERIN (IH) — A record number of 76 golfers, members of the Dufferin Heights Golf Club, played in the annual two-ball Mixed Championship on Sunday.

This year there are new winners as Mike Gaudreau and Mary Loiselle with a score of 78 won the low gross of the field and

were presented the Gordon Stewart trophy.

The low net of the field was won by Gordon (Doc) Stewart and Judy Philip with 59½.

Low gross Class A winners were Stuart and Helen Edgar; Class B, Louis Barber and Muriel Martin; Class C, Ron Smith and Bea Thompson.

Low Net Class A, Garry and Mildred Carruthers; Class B, Gerry Farrow and Arlene Probyn; Class C, Charles Colt and Cecile Joyal.

All winners received valuable prizes. In the evening, after the presentations and remarks by the match committee, Norman Wintle and Ron Smith, a turkey dinner was served by Robert Distefano.

In Memoriam

JUDD — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Dorothy Judd, who passed away on August 24, 1961. Although you're not beside us, You're never far away.

You're in our hearts and thoughts. In every passing day. We think of you in silence. And make no outward show.

But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

NOAH JUDD (husband) & FAMILY
Sutton, Que.

SARGENT — In loving memory of Dad, Robert Sargent who died a year ago, August 25, 1972. Little we knew when we awoke that morning.

The sorrow that day would bring. We were not there to see you die. To clasp your hand and say good-bye. But we will remember our whole life through.

The last words we had with you and of your loving thoughtfulness.

Lovingly remembered by
BRUCE & LORRAINE
(son & daughter-in-law)

DISTEFANO — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Roger Distefano, who died suddenly, August 24, 1970.

Always remembered by
LOIS (wife)
LINDA (daughter)
JIMMY, STEPHEN & DAVID
(sons)

HAMPTON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Arthur Hampton, who passed away August 25th, 1970.

Deep in our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day.

Lovingly remembered by
EVA (wife)
PAULINE (daughter)
& GRANDCHILDREN

NOBES — In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Winona (nee Daniels) who passed away August 26, 1971. Two years ago God took your hand. And led you home to rest.

Your pain and suffering is over. He did what He thought was best.

Always remembered by
REG (husband) & CHILDREN

CATCHPAW — Lester - August 26, 1968. There is a link that cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever.

Sadly missed by
CONA, JOY & SHIRLEY
(daughters)
& THEIR FAMILIES

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TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO SUBCONTRACTORS

Project 663-2312-3 — Construction of a bridge, on the Autoroute 13, in the town of Laval and the municipality of Sainte-Therese-Quest, Laval and Terrebonne Counties. The subcontractors for the post-tension system, the prestressed pre-cast beams (alternative 1) or the making and the erection of the steel beams (alternative 2), must be delivered to the Tenders Room, Transportation Department, Building "H", first floor, 875 East, Grande Allée, Québec City, until 15:00 HOURS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1973.

Project 663-2904-3 — Grading, gravelling, laying of bituminous concrete, on the Highway No. 41 (158), in the town of Sainte-Scholastique (Mirabel), and the town of Sainte-Antoine, Terrebonne County.

The present project of regional development is financed by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion of Canada and is to be carried out with the collaboration of the Province of Quebec.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec and have requested the plans and specifications in their name, are allowed to bid. A payment of \$50.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications concerning this project.

GUARANTEE: Bid bond: \$120,000.00 or certified cheque: \$60,000.00 with tender. To obtain the tendering documents, as well as for the deposit of the tenders, the bidders must apply to the following address:

Tenders Room, Transportation Department, Building "H" (first floor) 875 East, Grande Allée, Québec City.

Tender closing date: 15:00 HOURS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973.

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

Project 665-2902-3 — Construction of the Autoroute 13 and related works (Section Côte-de-Liesse — Côte Vertu and Petit Bois Franc Road — Gouin Boulevard) in several municipalities, Robert-Baldwin and Jacques-Cartier Counties.

Sub-contractors for the supplying of the cables and the post-tension work, and sub-contractors for the fabrication, the transport and the erection of the prefabricated prestressed concrete girders must be delivered to the Tenders Room, Transportation Department, Building "H" (first floor, 875 East, Grande Allée, Québec City, until 15:00 HOURS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973.

Claude Rouleau, Eng.,
Deputy Minister.



GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

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August 1973

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Student shows master how game is played

By IAN MACLAINE
BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — While the master showed some of the form that has made him one of Canada's premier golfers, the student barged into the lead Thursday in defence of his Canadian Professional Golfers Association title.

Bob Panasiuk, a 32-year-old from the Windsor, Ont., covered Burlington Golf and Country Club's lush 6,375-yard layout in 65-six under par—to grab the first round lead.

The score was one off the competitive course record, held by host pro John Davis, but was still three strokes back of the course record set in a practice round Tuesday by Ken Trowbridge of Bolton, Ont.

Panasiuk held a two-stroke lead over late starters Gary Pitchford and Montreal's Phil

Giroux. Giroux started slowly on the incoming 10—his out going in the shotgun-type start that had groups teeing up on the No. 1 and No. 10 tees.

But the Montreal veteran recouped his earlier setbacks at the 15th—his sixth—with a birdie, eagled the next hole and followed up with a birdie on route to his four-under par score.

At 68 were John Morgan of Victoria, B.C., Doug Robb of Chilliwack, B.C., Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., Frank Fowler of Calgary and Paul Labonte of L'Epiphanie, Que., just north of Montreal.

Grouped at 69 were veteran Al Balding of Toronto, whom Panasiuk has credited with grooming his game this year, Ben Kern of London, Ont., and John Merricks from Brampton, Ont.

Hot Swedish net star plays it cool

By RON SUDLOW
TORONTO (CP) — Swedish sensation Bjorn Borg was as cool as the waters of a Scandinavian fjord Thursday as he sank seventh-seeded Ken Rosewall in the \$100,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament.

And Ivan Molina, the hollow-cheeked Latin from Colombia, just whaled away at sixth-seeded Rod Laver until he defeated the game's first millionaire.

They agreed they had played the matches of their lives in ousting the Australian veterans.

"I had nothing to lose and I was very loose, said the 27-year-old Molina who gambled and won with his passing shots and crisp volleys.

But Borg, 17, who was born just before Rosewall won his

third major title, "just played my own game."

FEARED NOTHING

"I had nothing to be afraid of. I just hit the ball hard."

Borg reached back to his smoking, topspin-laden forehand whenever he was in trouble and although Rosewall, 38, gave him plenty of chances to crack, he refused to buckle.

Borg's lethal forehands countered the slicing backhands that gave Rosewall the opening set.

In the deciding set, Borg lost his serve in the fourth game after he had five game points but broke back in the next game after trailing 15-40. In the sixth game, he trailed 0-40, then won the next 10 points to take a 4-3 lead.

The standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League				American League			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	64	62	508	Baltimore	71	52	577
Pittsburgh	61	62	496 1 1/2	Boston	68	57	544 4
Chicago	61	65	484 3	Detroit	68	58	540 4 1/2
Montreal	59	66	472 4 1/2	New York	68	61	527 6
Philadelphia	59	67	468 5	Milwaukee	60	64	484 11 1/2
New York	57	68	456 6 1/2	Cleveland	52	75	409 21
West				West			
Los Angeles	78	49	614	Oakland	74	52	587
Cincinnati	76	53	589 3	Kansas City	73	55	570 2
San Francisco	70	55	560 7	Minnesota	59	66	472 14 1/2
Houston	66	63	512 13	California	58	65	472 14 1/2
Atlanta	61	68	473 18	Chicago	59	67	468 15
San Diego	46	80	365 31 1/2	Texas	43	81	347 30

Results Thursday

Chicago 4 Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 6 San Diego 3
Los Angeles 5 New York 4

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Philadelphia N
San Diego at Montreal N
San Francisco at New York N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta N
Chicago at Houston N

Games Saturday

San Diego at Montreal N
San Francisco at New York N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N
Chicago at Houston N

Result Thursday

California 6 Milwaukee 3

Games Today

Kansas City at Baltimore N
Texas at Cleveland N
Detroit at Chicago N
Milwaukee at Minnesota N
New York at Oakland N
Boston at California N

Games Saturday

New York at Oakland N
Detroit at Chicago N
Texas at Cleveland N
Boston at California N
Kansas City at Baltimore N
Milwaukee at Minnesota N

NHL, WHA to battle over under-age juniors

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League will not merge with the World Hockey Association and will battle with the new league to sign top junior players.

The NHL board of governors decided at a closed meeting Thursday they will not stand by and watch the WHA sign under-age juniors; they will change their policy if necessary.

In a statement following the meeting, the NHL said: "Our great interest is to preserve the structure of amateur hockey and to sign players only of eligible age."

"But if the only alternative is a plan whereby our teams are given authority to negotiate with under-age juniors, then we will be prepared to follow that course."

RACES

SUNDAY, August 26
FIRST RACE—PACE

- Purse: \$400.00
1—ADIOS ROCK, Gedeon Lachance
2—MASKOUTAINE, Florent St. Denis
3—PETER MAJESTY, Gilles Deslandes
4—FLOATING POWER, Dean Watson
5—MARY K WILSON, John Davies
6—BOMB BOY, Aime Morin
7—TYRONNE GRATTAN, Raymond Chabot
8—JANITA MAR MIC, Rejean Lachance

2ND RACE—PACE
Purse: \$400.00

- 1—HER DREAM, Wendie Mosher
2—SAWMILL GOOSE, Gedeon Lachance
3—VICTORY SPELL, Noel Paquet
4—BRUNELLA PRINCE, Real Deslandes
5—CONESTOGA MARY, Glorian Malo
6—CLAIRE-CHERIE, Leandre Bolduc
7—AFTON THORPE, Raymond Chabot
8—DR BODDY ADIOS, Kevin Murphy

3RD RACE—TROT
Purse: \$350.00

- 1—OLIVER BYRD, Robert Grimaud
2—MY SCOTCH, Edouard Bradette
3—VIRGINIA SEP, Donald Dupont
4—TRANQUIL C, Denis Pelletier
5—MARLENE MIR, Michel Poulin
6—ATTENDUE, Germain Oumet
7—SEBASTIEN, Pierre Deslauriers
8—PEDRITO, Rejean Lachance

4TH RACE—PACE
Purse: \$425.00

- 1—FARLINGTON HANOVER, Auguste Poulin
2—NIKO PER, Real Deslandes
3—AD PAINTER, Andre Dupre
4—CRYSTAL R.E, Raymond Chabot
5—GREEN RIVER JOAYN, Edouard Bradette
6—POLICHON, Pier Deslauriers
7—EDDIE COOL, Bruce Buck
8—SUNNY BULLET, J.G. Houde

5TH RACE—PACE
Purse: \$300.00

- 1—DAVEY TOP IT, Glorian Malo
2—LINDEN CREEK BEL, Coleen Mosher
3—REAFFLES EXPRESS, Nor Taylor
4—GRANBY WAY, Aime Morin
5—DUKE CRAIN, Noel Paquet
6—MAC MAJESTY, J.G. Houde
7—BLUE VALLEY BOY, Rejean Lachance
8—SUCESS KNOCK, Jean Aubin

6TH RACE—PACE
Purse: \$450.00

- 1—IN TOUCH, Michel Poulin
2—BRUNELLA FURY, Oscar Morin
3—PATRIOTE, Raymond Chabot
4—BEDFORD KATIE, Wendie Mosher
5—OUR HOT DOG, Andre Rouleau
6—MARVEL TAPE, Gilles Deslauriers
7—ROCKY VOLTAR, Germain Chabot

7TH RACE—PACE
Purse: \$300.00

- 1—ESTHER KANT, Aime Morin
2—BRUNELLA BEAUTY, Jean Hauer
3—VICKY ABE, Pierre Deslauriers
4—ABE JET, Donald Dupont
5—MAR CON DELL, Andre Rouleau
6—MAURICE BEAN, Robert Grimaud
7—MARIANNE C, Fernand Poulin
8—REBA DIAMOND, Rene Normandin

8TH RACE—PACE
Purse: \$300.00

- 1—DARLING DRUMMOND, Aime Morin
2—ADMIRAL MIC, Rejean Lachance
3—VIC MAC, Raymond Chabot
4—SENATORS MISS, Glorian Malo
5—ADIOS STAR, Stanley Jacob
6—SHELLY MIC, Rene Normandin
7—EJS CHUCKY, J.P. Guimond
8—GRACE VELVET, Wildrid St. Cyr

9TH RACE—PACE
Purse: \$550.00

- 1—TIMELY TIP, Maurice Vallieres
2—POTTS LAPINIERE, Oscar Morin
3—DAINTY CARETAKER, Aime Morin
4—SHERRY FORCE, Bruce Buck
5—ADMIRA ANGUS, Fernand Poulin
6—FIRST EXIT, Francois Cleroux
7—ROMEO ADIOS, Andre Dupre
8—DONS PET, Glorian Malo

10TH RACE—PACE
Purse: \$300.00

- 1—LOU HILL RUDA
2—MIGHTY FLICK, Stanley Kidd
3—ARROW IBAF, Jean Hauer
4—DART MIR, John Davies
5—PHILIPPE COLT, Gilles Deslandes
6—RUSTY DYNAVERT, Marcel Chagnon
7—TOMMY T HAISDAN, Edouard Bradette
8—GRANBY WINKIN, Bruce Buck

The NHL policy in the past has been to sign players who have graduated from junior hockey at age 20. However, the WHA recently has signed a number of players with junior eligibility left.

SOBCHUK IS LATEST

The latest signing was Dennis Sobchuk of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League. Sobchuk signed with the WHA's Cincinnati franchise for a reported \$1 million. Since Cincinnati doesn't start play until 1973-74, Sobchuk plans to stay in the WCHL this year.

The Howe brothers, Mark and

Marty, we're taken from Toronto Mariboros by Houston Aeros of the WHA despite having junior eligibility left. Then Tom Eder of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A club was signed by Cleveland of the WHA.

The NHL said it has formed a six-man committee to come up with a plan to enable teams "to negotiate with and sign amateur players 18 years of age and over."

Named to the committee were NHL president Clarence Campbell, Walter Bush Jr., president of Minnesota North Stars, general managers Emile Francis of

New York Rangers, Tommy Ivan of Chicago Black Hawks and Sam Pollock of Montreal Canadiens, and assistant general manager Jim Skinner of Detroit Red Wings.

The governors said it is clear "and must be emphasized that there will be no merger between the NHL and WHA."

NO COMMON DRAFT

"The NHL similarly emphasizes that it has no interest and does not intend to propose any system for a common draft with the WHA."

The governors said the "indiscriminate signing" of those under-age may destroy junior

leagues and "it is placing the NHL in a position of serious disadvantage."

"This problem cannot continue on this basis. Our committee has been instructed to formulate as rapidly as possible a plan which will provide solutions to the problem."

The NHL has an agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association under which it pays for Junior players it signs. In the last five years it has paid \$7 million to develop amateur hockey.

"Our first interest and intent is to make every effort to preserve the structure of amateur

hockey. We have had a long agreement with the CAHA and have always abided by the rules governing player eligibility."

The WHA doesn't have an agreement with the CAHA and doesn't pay for players it signs.

LALONDE WANTS TALKS

Recently, Marc Lalonde, federal welfare minister, said he wanted the NHL, WHA and CAHA to come to some agreement regarding the signing of junior players.

The parties have meetings scheduled for next month although the NHL and WHA won't meet each other.

Clark's take first playoff game

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — Yves Fournier Sports edged Clark's Pharmacy 9-7 in the first final playoff encounter at Optimist Park here last night.

Fournier collected their runs on eight hits and six walks, while two batters fanned.

Clark's got five hits with one striking out and four taking bases on balls.

Ten errors were committed in the contest, six by the losers and the remainder by Fournier.

Gerry Cahill belted the lone

home-run of the affair, with no one else figuring strategically in the play.

Clark's got on the scoresheet in the bottom of the first for one run, but Fournier came back in the top of the second for three of their own.

Fournier then added another run in the third but Clark's, determined not to be outdone, notched four points in their half making the score 5-4 in Clark's favor.

The relentless visitors rallied

for a five-run attack in the fourth, while Clark's managed only two. The last three innings saw several runners reach base, but no scoring.

The next battles ensue Monday, beginning at 8 p.m., for the best-of-five series in the Lennoxville Ladies Softball League.

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HOLE-IN-ONE — Rene Portelance tried for 30 years to notch a hole-in-one. Well yesterday he finally succeeded. He is being congratulated by his daughter Rita. He accomplished the feat on the No. 3 hole at the Massawippi Country Club in North Hatley. (Photo: Doug Gerrish)

Robinson has homers formula

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Robinson, his rocky major league career once a source of frustration and worry, has finally discovered the formula for hitting homers.

"It's just a case of relaxing and making contact with the ball."

He relaxed at the plate Thursday night and drove in three runs with two homers, propelling Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 National League baseball triumph over San Diego Padres.

In other NL games during Thursday's light schedule, Los Angeles Dodgers triumphed New York Mets 5-4 and Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati Reds 4-3. In the only American League contest, California Angels downed Milwaukee Brewers 6-3.

ROBINSON AMAZED
"It's amazing, really," said Robinson, whose 20th and 21st homers gave him five round-trippers in the last five games.

"I think I have a chipped bone in my left elbow and I can't really swing as hard as usual."

Maybe that's what has helped."

Robinson was touted as a new super-slugger when he first joined New York Yankees in 1967. He never lived up to the advance fanfare, battling a dismal 196. He lasted two more seasons in New York, then made the circuit of minor league teams and almost quit after failing to make Chicago White Sox two years ago.

"Then I just decided to go out and have some fun," Robinson said. "If I had a bad game I didn't worry about it."

However, his new-found philosophy appeared faulty after he managed only four hits in 32 times at bat during a recent road trip.

"I thought, why me?" he said. "After I finally made it, I thought I was going to blow it. But I sat down and had a long talk with myself."

Robinson's first blast, a two-run shot, capped a four-run Phils first and then followed Greg Luzinski's homer with a solo homer in the sixth.



SUNDAY—Aug. 26th
2 P.M.

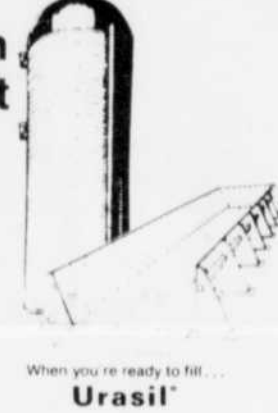
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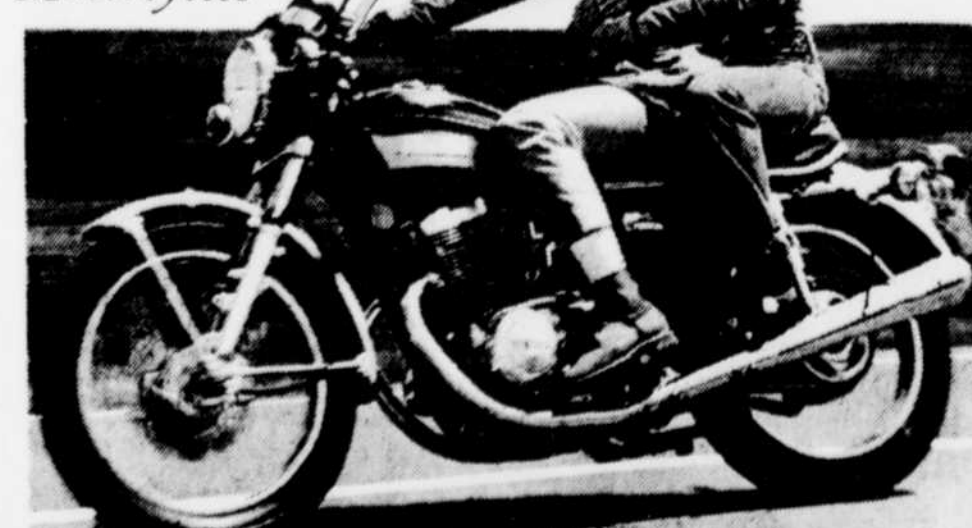
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Top draft selection signed to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The holders of the Cincinnati expansion franchise in the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday the signing of the league's top draft selection, centre Dennis Sobchuk, 19, to a 10-year contract estimated at \$1 million.

William O. DeWitt Jr., executive vice president of the Cincinnati Hockey Club Inc. said Sobchuk, who played the past two years for Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League, was considered one of the best junior players in Canada.

DeWitt said the contract will begin in the 1974-75 season when the Cincinnati group plans its first year of play in the WHA.

DeWitt said the yearly contract was in "the \$100,000 bracket" and will last for 10 years.

Sobchuk will remain with Regina this coming season.

TOP DRAFT PICK

Sobchuk was considered the No. 1 draft choice by the WHA, DeWitt said. The league franchise fee entitled the group to the top draft choice.

Sobchuk, a student at the University of Saskatchewan, is 6-foot-2 and weighs 180 pounds. In 1972-73, he was the WHL's most valuable player and second leading scorer with 67 goals and 80 assists.

Sobchuk told the Cincinnati Enquirer that he signed with Cincinnati without waiting to talk with the National Hockey League because his lawyers "figured if we waited for the NHL there could be a common draft and I could get hurt."

Sobchuk was represented in negotiations by Montreal attorneys Norm Caplin and Steve Heller.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

KILLED BY ALLIGATOR

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A medical examiner said Monday that a 16-year-old girl whose body was found on the shore of a local lake last week died from the mauling of an alligator. State wildlife officials said her death was the first such documented case in the history of Florida, a state known for its large number of alligators.

OVERCOME BY FUMES

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dozens of persons were taken to hospital Monday when they apparently were overcome by noxious fumes filtering through the ventilating system of a downtown hotel. A hospital spokesman said 63 persons were taken to hospital and five women were admitted. Investigators said there was no gas leak at the hotel, as first feared. The fumes came from plastic packing material being burned in a basement incinerator.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

High beef prices boost horsemeat sales

By DAVE GROFF

TORONTO (CP) — The rising cost of beef is a boon for Toronto butcher Frank D'Elia.

He said in an interview Tuesday he sold more than 2,000 pounds of meat last week, about 500 more than normal from his shop which is no bigger than an average kitchen.

Mr. D'Elia is a rarity in the Ontario butcher business. His shop, in the heart of Toronto's Italian district, sells horsemeat. In fact that is what it is called, carni di cavallo—horsemeat in Italian.

Mr. D'Elia attributed his recent increase in sales to the high cost of beef.

"Beef is too dear. Veal is too dear. Because this meat is cheaper they take ours. Then people start to like horsemeat."

WON'T RAISE PRICES

Mr. D'Elia said he has not increased his prices lately and has no intention of doing so.

Ground meat is 59 cents a pound, T-bone steak is \$1.19 and tenderloin, \$1.49.

Four years ago he was selling

an average 1,000 pounds a week. Sales have increased steadily since then.

Two weeks ago, when beef and hog prices jumped, Mr. D'Elia was away on vacation. He said he could have made a killing.

Most of his customers are from France, Belgium and Italy—Europeans who grew up eating horsemeat, he said.

Canadians? He gets a few. One recently bought an entire hindquarter—154 pounds.

Mr. D'Elia's 14-year-old son, Domenic, said one Englishman who has 10 children comes in every two weeks and buys 50 to 60 pounds of stewing meat. At 69 cents a pound, that amounts to a considerable saving over beef.

NO THREAT TO BEEF

Mr. D'Elia said horsemeat will never replace or even compete with beef in Canadian homes.

"They're (Canadians) afraid to eat something they don't know," he said.

Domenic put it more bluntly:

"They don't have the stomach for it. They see shows and go horseback riding. They're afraid to eat it. After all, you can't go riding on a cow."

Mr. D'Elia said horsemeat tastes much the same as beef.

"A little sweeter, but not much."

Domenic said a horse is a cleaner animal than a cow and is more particular about what it eats.

Mr. D'Elia, 40, is supplied

once or twice a week by Barton Feeders Co. Ltd. in Owen Sound, Ont., which exports large quantities of horsemeat to Europe.

IN BUSINESS 14 YEARS

He opened his shop five years ago, 14 years after arriving in Canada from Italy. He learned his trade from his mother, who in turn learned it from his grandfather.

He said Europeans began eating horsemeat a century ago when doctors began telling their run-down patients that

horsemeat would make them stronger. One of his steady customers are Nick, Gennaro and Cosimo

Cassano who own a nearby restaurant, which serves as one of its specialties a horsemeat dish called braciola or involtino.

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