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RCMP to send men to runaway ship

OTTAWA (CP) — Arrangements were expected to be completed early today to fly 10 RCMP officers from Prince Edward Island to the runaway salvage ship Answer in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The defence department was to deal with an RCMP request to fly the men from Summerside, P.E.I. by helicopter to replace six other men who inexplicably left the Answer, an 1,800-ton former carrier, Tuesday morning.

Once on board the 10 officers will persuade Captain Brian Erb and his crew to once again turn around and head for port in compliance with a federal court order.

The coast guard icebreaker John A. Macdonald, which started a renewed pursuit of the Answer Tuesday afternoon, presumably will catch the vessel during the day. It has the six original RCMP officers on board.

At last report Tuesday the Answer was in thick ice south of the Magdalen Islands and the Macdonald was not far away.

Decision to seek defence department help came as the RCMP reported that 10 men were needed because of tension on board the Answer, which has been in and out of the hands of authorities since escaping Feb. 23 from Quebec City, and as a spokesman expressed fear that the ship would reach French territorial waters of St. Pierre-Miquelon.

SURRENDER IF WRONG
 Meanwhile, Captain Erb is reported to have said he will surrender if he can be

persuaded that the Answer is within the "three-mile political limit, not the 12-mile fishing limit" in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A spokesman in Justice Minister Otto Lang's office said later Tuesday there is no question that the entire Gulf of St. Lawrence is Canadian territorial waters. The external affairs department, which caused some confusion during the weekend, said the same thing Monday.

As described by Ottawa officials these are the events of Monday night and Tuesday:

The Answer was following the Macdonald Monday night when the ships struck a patch of ice-clear water south of the Magdalen Islands. Captain Erb decided instead of heading west for Sept.-Isles, Que., he'd turn around and head east.

The Macdonald followed. It wanted two coast guard officers who were on board with the six RCMP officers. The eight men had been put aboard the Answer Sunday as it proceeded for Boston.

LIFTED BY HELICOPTER
 Tuesday morning a helicopter from the Macdonald picked up the two coast guard men and the RCMP said they also wanted to leave the Answer.

Solicitor-General Allmand noted in an interview later that there was bad communication between the Macdonald and the Answer because the latter's wireless was controlled by the crew. But neither he, his office nor RCMP headquarters could give a good reason for the departure.



UNDER CONTROL — Sherbrooke firemen handled a minor blaze which broke out at 2735 Portland St. at 11:27 a.m. yesterday, in the ceiling of an apartment

building there. A total of \$900 damage was reported.
 (Record photo by George Stedman)

Greater trade links approved

BONN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was to fly to Rome today on his tour of member countries of the European Economic Community (EEC) after eliciting tacit approval of greater trade links between Canada and the community from Holland and West Germany.

Mr. Trudeau's three-day visit to Italy, which will include a meeting with the Pope at the Vatican, is a continuing attempt by the prime minister to develop a "contractual link" with the EEC as a counterweight to dependence on the United States.

Trudeau's two-day stay in West Germany that a special agreement with the EEC might depend on the availability of Canadian raw materials and Ottawa's attitude to foreign investment.

Arnim Grunewald, a spokesman for the West German government, said at a news briefing that his country is anxious to increase investment exchanges in Canada.

That view was shared by other members of the EEC in line with the Common Market's elimination of internal investment barriers, he said.

EXPRESSES CONCERN
 West German industrialists said their meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau on Tuesday had alleviated—but not eliminated—concern over the significant benefit test that will be applied to all foreign investments in Canada under new federal legislation.

Hans-Gunter Sohl, head of the giant Thyssen Steel Co. and president of the Federation of German Industries, said the strictness of interpretation of the act "will be very important for the co-operation of our two countries."

The significance of the foreign investment issue was generally played down by Canadian officials, including Mr. Trudeau who said he had not come to Europe "in order to sell Canada."

However, Mr. Grunewald said the contractual link sought by Ottawa would be of little value without the participation of industry.

"One can have co-operation far beyond simple trade without any formal link and one can have a contractual agreement where co-operation doesn't go on at all."

Newfoundland joins in construction inquiry

MONTREAL (CP) — A telegram from Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores charging "un-Canadian" union action at a Labrador construction site Tuesday interrupted the Royal Commission Inquiry into Construction Union Freedoms.

Judge Robert Cliche, head of the inquiry, halted testimony to read Premier Moores' charge that 50 Newfoundlanders were laid off a project at Mount Wright as a result of a boycott by Montreal Local 144 of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters.

Premier Moores asked the commission to investigate the matter, and pledged his government's full co-operation.

The Mount Wright project involves a \$670-million iron

ore smelter. A letter from the union's Canadian director read to the inquiry Tuesday shows the site is under the jurisdiction of Local 144 in Montreal, an affiliate of the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL).

The telegram had arrived during testimony by QFL President Louis Laberge that again raised the spectre of illegal government actions regarding the \$12-billion James Bay hydroelectric project.

KNEW NOTHING
 Laberge claimed he knew nothing of union corruption or goon squads, but confirmed the QFL was offered exclusive rights to represent workers on the James Bay site.

The monopoly offer was allegedly made to the QFL by government and project authorities in exchange for a 10-year, no-strike labor agreement.

Laberge, 51, also denied involvement with loan-sharking, extortion and violence uncovered since the inquiry began public hearings last September.

Claiming the QFL acts only as a co-ordinator for its 23 affiliated unions, Laberge said the QFL did not have authority to order dismissal of affiliated union members, even for criminal behavior.

Study criticizes pet food quality

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should consider regulating the nutritional quality of pet foods "for the protection of the consumers of these products," the Senate was told Tuesday.

The recommendation was contained in a report tabled by Senator Hazen Argue (L-Saskatchewan), chairman of the Senate agriculture committee.

The report said that during the committee's study of Feeds Act amendment, it "was brought to the committee's attention that there are no required nutritional standards for pet food in Canada and that these products can contain dead or diseased animals... and other nutrients in non-digestible form."

"These products are only required to be correctly packaged, labelled, weighed and to be free of bacteria." The report said that gross

pet food sales last year totalled more than \$120 million.

"Pet owners are spending considerable sums on products, the nutritional quality of which your committee believes to be irregular."

RAISE ISSUE
 The question of whether dogs and cats should be defined as livestock for the purpose of regulating the manufacture of pet foods was raised by witnesses appearing before the agriculture committee.

"The Canadian Feed Manufacturer's Association, which represents many pet food manufacturers, requested that the manufacture of pet foods be regulated under the Feeds Act," the report said. "The Pet Food Manufacturers Association of Canada expressed the opposite opinion in its written brief."

Kidnapped politician released in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz was freed unharmed during the night, and police began a massive manhunt for eight persons suspected of having a part in his kidnapping.

The 52-year-old head of West Berlin's Christian Democratic party was released after Pastor Heinrich Albertz returned from Aden and broadcast a message to the kidnappers.

Albertz, a former mayor of Berlin who had voluntarily accompanied the anarchists on their flight to Aden, said the government of South Yemen had given unrestricted asylum to five anarchist convicts released from prisons in West Germany and West Berlin.

Lorenz, who had been threatened with death, was freed at midnight in the Wilmersdorf district and telephoned his wife from a public booth. Police Chief Klaus Huebner said Lorenz was exhausted but apparently in good condition otherwise.

Lorenz was confined for six days after two men and a woman made off with him last Thursday.

Huebner posted a \$40,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the

terrorists and said: "From now on, police are no longer bound by any promises."

Scores of police armed with submachine guns began combing Wilmersdorf and other areas for the kidnappers and their hideout. A number of suspected anarchists were rounded up in a raid on a commune.

QUESTION SUSPECTS
 Police said 85 persons were picked up for questioning, but they did not include any of the eight major suspects.

These were headed by Angela Luther, 34, identified as one of the three who kidnapped Lorenz, and Ralf Reinders, 25. He is considered the leader of the anarchist-terrorist Movement of the Second of June which claimed it kidnapped Lorenz.

The organization is named for June 2, 1967, when police killed a student during a riot in West Berlin protesting a visit by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

The other suspects are Inge Viett, 30, who broke out of a Berlin jail last year while being held on terrorism charges; Werner Sauber, 27, an alleged explosives expert; Norbert Kroecker, 24; Til Meyer, 30, who also is wanted for an attempt to murder a policeman; and Andreas Vogel, whose age was not given.

In Bonn, the West German capital, the parliamentary floor leader of Lorenz's conservative party called for "decisive and radical consequences in the area of domestic security."

The USA in focus

Force required?

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger told freshmen congressional Democrats Tuesday that the United States might be faced with surrendering to or using force against oil producing countries, one of the freshmen said.

Representative Henry Waxman of California reported that Kissinger said those options may have to be faced in the next two to five years.

Ford's compromise

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Ford, seeking to end a serious clash with Congress, announced Tuesday a 60-day postponement of part of his controversial program increasing tariffs on oil imported into the United States.

In return, he demanded fast action on anti-recession tax cuts by the end of the month and on a program to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Supersonic flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) proposed Tuesday that two foreign airlines be allowed to start supersonic passenger flights between the United States and Europe in 1976.

The agency made its recommendation after ruling the flights would have minimal effects on the environment.

Hearst sister arrested

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Anne Randolph Hearst, a younger sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia, has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor drug charge following her arrest at the U.S.-Canadian border.

Miss Hearst, 19, was arrested Tuesday at Niagara Falls, N.Y., along with one of two passengers in the car she was driving, when the trio entered the United States at the Rainbow Bridge, U.S. customs said.

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

The way some people sound off on news, you'd think the daily paper printed only one copy and they had it.



"Some years ago I predicted that we would have a 'cashless economy', but I meant because of credit cards, not stagflation!"

Other workers joining in rotating federal strikes

A spokesman for the Letter Carriers Union said members will honor picket lines planned by postal maintenance workers in Calgary today—an example of the increasing involvement of other workers across Canada in the rotating strikes by federal blue-collar workers.

Mail and airport services in the country continue to be hampered by rotating strikes of the 18,600-member Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC). The strike entered its 18th day today.

PSAC spokesman Bill Doherty said in Ottawa Tuesday he will ask the Canadian Labor Congress and regional federation of labor leaders to persuade more unions to honor picket lines set up by federal labor and trades workers.

He said at a news conference that the government is illegally interfering in union activities. It is attempting to lay off workers in some places and designate others as essential employees who are forbidden to strike, he said.

Between 6,000 and 10,000 PSAC members have been on strike each day since Feb. 10 to support union demands for pay increases. The

government has offered a wage increase of 26.1 per cent in a two-year contract while the union wants 37 per cent.

At CFB Downsview, a suburb of Toronto, garbage men and drivers of oil trucks have refused to cross picket lines set up by about 250 civilian employees. A military official said a tanker trailer was leased and driven by a military person when oil supplies ran short. Armed forces personnel removed garbage.

Truck drivers with supplies for the Canadian Armed Forces in Halifax were escorted by military personnel and civilian policemen Tuesday through picket lines set up by PSAC members.

ELEVATORS CLOSED
 In Thunder Bay, Ont., 1,200 members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks were without work Tuesday because operations at government grain elevators were closed down by a strike of 180 PSAC grain samplers and weighers. An official of the brotherhood said 300 more members faced layoffs because of the strike which began Feb. 18.

About 5,000 grain cars sat

idle at the Lakehead's 32 elevators which hold 58 million bushels of grain destined for eastern markets.

In Vancouver, ships continued to wait for grain. Twenty-five grain handlers were laid off this week because of PSAC strikes.

PSAC pickets also were up at grain elevators in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Grain has not moved off the prairies since Feb. 17.

Inquiry resumed into application to build pipeline across north

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — It was business as usual here Tuesday as Mr. Justice Thomas Berger resumed his inquiry into an application by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd. for a right-of-way across Crown lands for a 2,600-mile natural gas pipeline through Northern Canada.

Government statements Monday that Ottawa might not wait for the judge's report on the social, economic and environmental effects of the \$7-billion project before approving the

pipeline were ignored both at the inquiry and in public statements by the Berger team.

"We're here, aren't we," said one team member when asked about reports that Judge Berger might resign over statements in the Commons by Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Judge Berger, wearing a blue, pin-striped suit, seemed totally absorbed in evidence of three expert witnesses dealing with background information on the rivers, permafrost and other aspects of the Arctic environment that lie in the path of the pipeline designed to bring Mackenzie Delta and Alaska gas to southern markets.

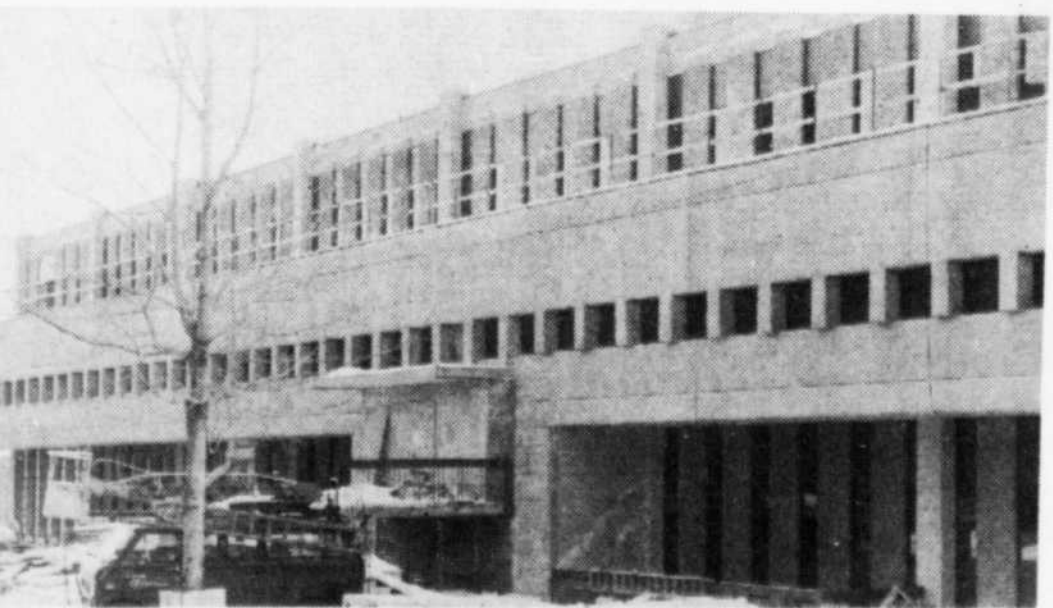
The background briefings by Arctic experts are the first in hearings into large projects, something that the Berger team sees as possibly an example to be followed in the future.

Shortened filmed versions of the talks are to be made available to schools and libraries across Canada.

If federal cabinet ministers are trying to put down the importance of the Berger inquiry as charged by NDP Parliamentary Leader Ed Broadbent and others, the judge could claim victory Tuesday.

Through commission counsel Ian Scott, the inquiry

was told that Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan pledged earlier in the day that all expert witnesses in the federal public service will be made available at government expense to the inquiry.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Progress is being made toward the completion of two new buildings under construction at the College de Sherbrooke on Park St. The

buildings, scheduled for a September opening, were toured by the press yesterday.
 (Record photo by Rosa Harris)

business and finance

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices generally were higher in active trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange, but the buying fever that has gripped New York for two consecutive sessions has yet to take hold here.

Analysts, who said Montreal generally follows the pattern established on Wall Street, were puzzled by the market's reluctance Tuesday, when the only issues that showed strong indication of joining the climb were those listed on both the MSE and the Big Board.

Volume was 778,200 shares, compared with 485,600 Monday.

Banks increased 5.62 to 253.84, papers 1.35 to 103.81, the composite 0.53 to 184.80 and industrials 0.11 to 186.84, while utilities declined 0.29 to 140.86.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	80 69
Declines	73 79
Unchanged	50 66
Totals	203 208

Dominion Bridge Co. was the most active industrial, up $\frac{1}{4}$ at \$20 $\frac{3}{4}$ on volume of 49,100 shares. Western Quebec Mines led the mines, up one cent at 43 cents on 21,700 shares traded.

Oils were mostly lower as Imperial Oil A dropped $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$26 $\frac{1}{2}$, Pacific Petroleum $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$19 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Hudson's Bay Oil $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$25 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Canada Forges added $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$10 $\frac{1}{2}$, Canadian Tire A $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$43, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1 to \$26 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mercantile Bank $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$19 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Bank of Nova Scotia $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$42 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Among speculative issues, Gaspe Quebec was up three cents to \$1.38 on 13,100 shares traded.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial shares on the Toronto stock market moved sharply higher Tuesday, but other major sectors closed lower in active trading.

The industrial index, widely-based indicator of market trend, was up 91 to 184.54. It had been up more than two points in early afternoon trading.

The gain was largely in response to a continuing rise on the New York market. The index had eased moderately the two previous sessions while prices at New York advanced sharply.

However, other indexes at Toronto were lower Tuesday. The gold index was off 7.17 to 413.95, reflecting a drop in the price of bullion. Base metals, which had been stronger for the last four days, lost .59 to 66.12 and western oils 2161 to 163.28.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	244 218
Declines	213 177
Unchanged	216 241
Total	673 636

Volume and value rose to 2.51 million shares and \$21.59 million from 2.46 million and \$18.55 million Monday.

Bank, communication and paper and forest groups led the rise in industrials. Oil refining, pipeline and chemical indexes were the only three of the 16 sub-groups to decline.

GRADING HALT

The exchange said trading in shares and warrants of Microsystems International would resume Wednesday. The company requested a halt at 11 a.m. Tuesday pending news that it plans to phase out its semiconductor and integrated circuits operations. The common shares last traded at \$3.25 and the warrants at \$1.40.

DRG, which reported higher 1974 earnings, was up $\frac{3}{8}$ to \$7 $\frac{1}{2}$, its high for the year.

Dollar Close

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds closed Tuesday up 3.50 at \$0.99 4.5. Pound sterling was down 21-100 at \$2.42 33-50.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 3-50 at \$1.00 1-5. Pound sterling was down 1-7-20 at \$2.42 3-20.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market built up a big early gain Tuesday but couldn't make it last in the second-busiest session on record at the New York Stock Exchange.

Hopes for relief from the economic pressures posed by high oil prices continued to create excitement on Wall Street. But once President Ford had made it official that he was postponing further oil tariff increases, profit-takers took over.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 16 points at 2 p.m. when news of the President's announcement reached Wall Street, wound up

with only a 4.61 gain at 757.74. NYSE volume reached 34.14 million shares, second in the exchange's record books to the 35.16 million-share day on Feb. 13.

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	997 1,121
Declines	508 350
Unchanged	360 343
Total	1,835 1,814

The session opened under the influence of two energy developments—a summit meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Algiers and President Ford's decision on whether to defer \$1-a-barrel oil tariff increases scheduled to take effect this month and next.

Reports that the OPEC members disagreed on how to hold oil prices at high levels had been given a large part of the credit for the Dow's 14.08 gain on Monday.

News reports during the morning, meanwhile, said it was all but certain that Ford would put off further oil tariff increases for 60 days as he and Congress worked toward agreement on an economic-energy program.

When the President confirmed those reports, the longstanding Wall Street adage "buy on the rumor, sell on the news" seemed to take effect, and prices fell back steadily until the close.

It was also observed that a strong stimulant to volume this year has been transactions involving options—rights to buy stocks at a given price within a specified period—on the Chicago Board

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Q. I retired last year on a company pension, and also received the Old Age Security Pension and some investment income. Since my pension is less than my exemptions, no tax is deducted from it. But when my other income is added in, I will have tax to pay. Is there some way I can pay my taxes so I won't be faced with having to pay them all at once when I file my return?

A. If tax deductions are not being made on at least three-quarters of the income you are required to estimate the tax that will be payable for the year, and pay it in advance, by quarterly instalments, on the last day of March, June, September and December, unless your tax this year or in the preceding year was not more than \$400. Your District Taxation Office will provide you with the necessary forms.

Q. I am employed in the U.S.A. What information do I file with the Revenue Canada, Taxation when claiming a foreign tax credit?

A. For a commuter to the U.S.A., you need, along with your Canadian tax return, copies of your 1040NR or 1040, W-2, and City and State tax returns.

Q. My family and I moved to this province in December 28, 1974. Our furniture was shipped at the same time and we were living in a hotel. What rate of Provincial Tax do I pay?

A. Under these circumstances, you would be required to pay the rate of provincial income tax for this province since you resided here as at December 31, 1974.

Options Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. Both reported heavy activity Tuesday, with the Amex saying total options volume reached 13,026 contracts—a new high since it began options trading in January.

IBM, in a pattern typical of many stocks for the session, rose more than 3 points at the outset but fell back to finish with a 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -point loss at \$214 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Justice Department attorneys who had sought a delay in the trial of their antitrust case against IBM agreed at a judge's prodding to begin in May 19.

In the blue-chip sector, U.S. Steel rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$51 $\frac{1}{2}$ and hit its highest level since 1966, at \$51 $\frac{1}{4}$, during the session.

Avery Products, which estimated sharply lower earnings for its first quarter ended Feb. 28, lost $\frac{3}{4}$ to \$28 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Sony, the day's most active issue, gained $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$8 $\frac{7}{8}$ in trading marked by a series of medium-sized blocks.

Houston Oil and Minerals, the Amex volume leader, dropped $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$21 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Amex market-value index slipped .05 to 77.81.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 74.21, up .38.

Among Canadian issues on the New York Stock Exchange, Hiram Walker was up $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$43 $\frac{1}{2}$, International Nickel $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$24 $\frac{1}{2}$, Alcan $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$20 $\frac{3}{4}$ and McIntyre $\frac{1}{4}$ to \$46 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Canadian Pacific was down $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$16 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Dome Mines $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$50. Massey Ferguson was unchanged at \$15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

CP Air requests equal treatment with Air Canada

TORONTO (CP) — An official of CP Air Monday called for a number of changes in Canada's air policy to give CP Air equal treatment with Air Canada.

H. D. Cameron, vice-president of international and corporate services, told the Toronto Board of Trade that CP Air should be permitted to increase progressively its share of the total transcontinental capacity to 45 per cent from the present 25 per cent.

He also urged an end to restrictions which require that all of CP Air's flights originate or terminate in Vancouver and Toronto, Montreal or Ottawa.

Mr. Cameron also recom-

mended:

—Air Canada, a Crown corporation, come under the same Air Transport Committee (ATC) licensing rules as the rest of the airline industry to provide better coordination in establishing new domestic services. At present, the ATC must give Air Canada any licence it requests.

—Air Canada and CP Air, a private company, be treated equally and fairly in the implementation of international policy.

—Air Canada and CP Air co-operate with regional carriers in accordance with stated government policy.

CITES DECISION

He said a government deci-

sion last year to allocate 14 new air routes to the United States to Air Canada and only one to CP Air appeared to many "an excessive favoring of the government carrier at the expense of private enterprise."

As a result of this decision, he said, CP Air expects to lose about \$13 million a year in revenue while Air Canada will gain about \$26 million annually when all of the new

routes are in operation.

"This estimate is based on the anticipated diversion of traffic from CP Air by the introduction of new competition from U.S. carriers and Air Canada," he said. "This loss of traffic will amount to some \$19.3 million a year while the solitary new destination, Los Angeles, is expected to yield only \$6.3 million annually."

A text of his speech was released in advance of delivery.

GM borrows money

General Motors will borrow money for the first time in 21 years to continue heavy investments in factory facilities and research, despite the severe slump in auto sales.

GM said Monday it will sell \$600 million in bonds, with the money going to "worldwide operations, including working capital requirements, acquisition of special tools and other capital expenditures for real estate, plant and equipment."

The firm said its offering will include \$300 million in 30-year debentures and the remainder in 10-year notes.

It will be the first time the United States auto maker has borrowed money since December, 1953, when it sold \$300 million in 25-year

debentures.

A company spokesman declined to elaborate on the firm's cash position.

Industry analysts say GM is expected to barely make it into the black this quarter because of depressed sales and its recently-concluded rebate program.

The firm's earnings in 1974 were \$950 million, down 60 per cent from the record performance of 1973.

LOWERED DIVIDEND

GM lowered its common stock dividend for the current quarter to 60 cents a share from 85 cents—the first such reduction since 1946.

As of Dec. 31, GM had \$5.5 billion in working capital, down from \$6.2 billion a year earlier.

Vesco drops defense

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Lawyers for Robert Vesco have dropped their defence of a \$5.5-million lawsuit charging the fugitive financier with defrauding stockholders of International Overseas Service Ltd. (IOS) in 1970 and 1971.

James Schrage, a Vesco lawyer, told Superior Court Judge Melvin Antell on Monday that Vesco, now living in Costa Rica, had ordered him to halt the defence against the IOS suit.

Antell said the case will pro-

ceed "by default." He said he will rule on the case after hearing the evidence.

Vesco resigned as chairman of IOS in 1972, the year he was charged by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission of looting IOS of \$224 million.

Vesco and his firm, ICC Investors Ltd., allegedly promised but never delivered a \$5.5-million loan to IOS. Instead, the suit alleges, Vesco used the promised loan agreement to gain control of the company, an international mutual fund.

Slump in oil tanker business

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Business is bad for the world's oil tankers and there are no signs of improvement, an oil industry trade magazine said Monday.

The Oil and Gas Journal said rates for tankers have fallen steadily since an all-time high in 1973. In addition, the number of idle ships continues to increase while construction cancellations climb.

In the early weeks of this year, more than 180 tankers were laid up or planned for idle periods due to unprofitable rates. A large proportion of the idleness was in the supertanker class of

ships with 200,000 deadweight tons or more.

The Journal said causes of the slump are a general slowdown in the world economy and a drop in demand for Mideast crude oil because of conservation measures in Western countries.

Business isn't likely to increase soon for tanker owners for several reasons, the Journal said, including the fact several oil-producing countries are moving to build their own fleets, the implied threat of future cargo-preference legislation in the United States and a move toward development of alternative fuels, including coal.

QUEBEC LIQUOR PERMIT CONTROL COMMISSION

NOTICE

The undermentioned persons have applied for the following permits

NAME	ADDRESS	CATEGORY
FRANCOEUR, Herve	R.R. 4, Kingsley	Dining-room Bar
MARQUIS, Paul-Aime	Road 222, St-Denis de Brompton	Dining-room Bar

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Q. I am over 65 years of age but not yet 70, and I receive the old age pension cheques. I do have some investment income. Do I have to file an Income Tax Return?

A. Yes. You must, if your income including your Old Age Pension exceeds \$2,872 you are obliged to file a return. (Exemption \$1,706, over 65 Exemption \$1,066, plus Medical \$100, Total \$2,872.00).

TAX TIP

Q. Taxpayers want to know if they can claim all the donations they make to registered Canadian charities.

A. Possibly "no". Deductions for charitable donations may not exceed 20% of net income. Taxpayers should include, with their claim, the receipts they have received from registered charitable organizations, and remember, if they are claiming for such donations they may not claim the standard deduction of one hundred dollars.

Our fee is remarkably low. And, if the Tax Department notifies you of a reassessment on your return, H & R Block is available to help you all year at no extra cost.

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Syrup producers form union

QUEBEC — At an assembly held February 20 in Plattsburg, the first Administration Council of the new International Maple Syrup Institute was formed. This assembly brought together maple syrup producers, delegates from their associations, packers and syrup equipment makers from all across the United States as well as from Quebec and Ontario. All these people and organizations are interested in initiating a program of sales larger than any other undertaken by this industry. This institute is responsible for 90 per cent of the commercial production of maple syrup in the world.

The newly elected officers of the institute are as follows: President, Donald B. Green, Confederated Foods of Canada Ltd., Delta, Ontario; First Vice President, Adin Reynolds, Reynolds Sugar Bush Inc., Aniwa, Wisconsin; Second Vice President, Gilles Croteau, Maple Sugar Producers of Quebec, Plessisville, Que.; Third Vice President, Wilson (Bill) Clark, Vermont Maple Sugar Makers Ass., Inc., Wells, Vermont; Treasurer, Jean Claude Beaudry, Les Produits D'Erable Beaudry Inc.,

See "Syrup" on Page 6

Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Gerard Normandin sentenced Daniel Forand to seven months in jail. Forand, 18, of Granby, earlier pleaded guilty to six counts of breaking, entering and theft of articles valued at over \$8,000.

Crown prosecutor Claude Noiseux told the court the crimes had been committed after Forand had been released by the police following questioning on similar charges. He stressed the value of the stolen merchandise and asked for a penitentiary term.

His defence lawyer, Pierre Bachand of the Granby Legal Aid Office, stressed the young age of his client and added he had cooperated with police. Mr. Bachand asked for the clemency of the court and pointed out Bachand had been held in preventative detention for a month and a half. He concluded his defence by stating the accused was under the influence of drugs when he committed the crime.

Judge Normandin said he considered the youth's age and the fact he had no prior record before handing down sentence. He will recommend that Bachand be sent to the Waterville Correctional Institution.

Jocelyne Woodward, Cowansville, pleaded not guilty to seven counts of obtaining credit under false pretences. She opted for jury trial, preliminary hearing was set to March 5.

The crown rested its case in the trial of Denis L'Hérault following testimony from Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel, Medical-Legal Institute, Montreal, concerning the effect of alcohol in a person's blood stream. L'Hérault is accused of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle.

Judge Normandin reserved judgment to April 28. Mr. L'Hérault was represented by Claude Leveille.

Judge Normandin suspended sentence in the case of Jean Pierre Pare to September 8. Pare, of Farnham, changed his option and pleaded guilty to counts of breaking, entering and indecent assault on a female who was not his wife, in Farnham, during 1974.

Crown attorney Noiseux said he and defence lawyer Pierre Bachand agreed on continuation of the sentence. "He seems to have cleared up and he is getting married," Mr. Noiseux said. "Let's see if he can live up to his good intentions."

Antoine Blanchard, of Montreal, changed his option and pleaded guilty to having obtained social welfare, in the amount of \$741, from two different offices on similar dates.

Crown prosecutor Noiseux said he had no option but to ask for a jail term which could be served on weekends. Pierre Bachand, in defence, said his client had tried to effect restitution but had been informed such steps could not be taken before the trial was completed.

Judge Normandin sen-



FITCH BAY CROWNS QUEEN — The highlight of the annual Fitch Bay winter carnival was the crowning of the carnival queen. Pictured above from left to right are: last year's carnival queen, R. Marcoux, Duchess Nicole Houle, Duchess

Sylvie Noel, Queen Beverley Kimpton, Duchess Linda Flanders, and Duchess Donna Crawford. In the background is Bonhomme Carnaval.

Beef prices plummet: consumers happy

SHERBROOKE (RH) — The inflation-weary consumer can breathe a sigh of relief when he passes the meat-counter on his weekly trek through the supermarket. The price of that commodity is on its way down, and it looks as though the trend will continue.

Most supermarkets across

the city report price reductions of as much as 20 per cent for certain cuts of meat, attributing the sudden drop to overstocking.

Pork, in certain stores, is going down as much as 30 cents per pound, while chicken legs are taking a 70 cent plunge. Although the better quality cuts of steak — the T-bones and sirloins — are remaining at a fixed price in the larger chain stores, smaller butchers queried said the cost of these items has been slashed in their shops.

A meat manager in a local supermarket surmised that

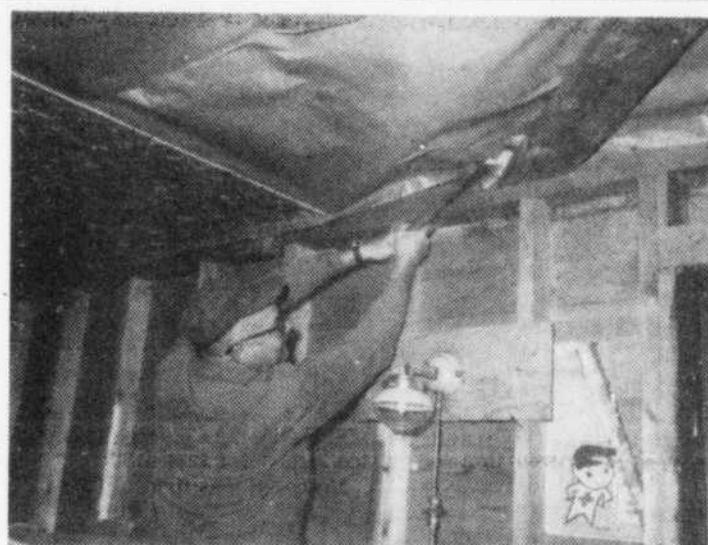
prices are plummeting because stock is now being brought in from the U.S. at lower prices than those on the Canadian market. Another indicated that meat has been one of the few products not hit by severe inflation. In fact, he said, meat prices have remained stable since last year, and in some instances have actually gone down. He added there is nothing to suggest that the trend will reverse itself.

A smaller retail grocer suggested that government subsidies given to farmers are the cause of the lowered

prices, since it's the overhead that keeps the market prices high. He added that in his establishment, pork and veal prices will remain the same, but the cost of higher grade steaks will be reduced by as much as 20 per cent.

Beef products — that is hamburger meat and minute steaks — are in the forefront of the price slash. All grocery stores — large and small — report that the consumer can expect to benefit from lower prices for these items.

See "Beef" on Page 6



SCOUT CAMP — The Scout Camp-dining Hall is being winterized for the many avid winter campers, part of Sherbrooke and District Councils, Boy Scouts of Canada continuing program to provide year round use of the campsite on the shores of Lake Lovering. Shown is group committee chairman Dalbert Lane 1st Waterville working on the project.

Membership campaign on for historical society

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships Historical Society is asking its members to renew their annual memberships and to continue to support the activities of the Society.

Any Sherbrooke citizens interested in local and regional history are welcome to contact the Society for information concerning membership and activities. The membership fee is \$5.00. An additional fee of \$3.00, payable to Heritage Canada, entitles the member to receive various

publications and bulletins from that organization.

The members of the executive are:

Former Pres., Denis Tremblay; President, Herve Bernard; Vice-Pres., Lt. Col. Earle P. Hall; Ashton Tobin; Marc Vallieres; Secretary, Mimi Shea; Treasurer, Gaston Genest; Archivist, M. Jeanne Daigneau; Directors, M. Jeanne Daigneau; Andree Desilets; Juliette Graham; Lawrence W. Ball; L.P. Demers; Robert Walters; Honorary President, Leonidas Bachand.

New firm planned at Granby

OTTAWA — Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Andre Ouellet announced on behalf of Don Jamieson, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, that Coroplast Ltd. of Montreal has accepted a regional development incentive offer from his department for a new facility at Granby to manufacture corrugated plastic sheets. The project is expected to create 66 jobs, a press release states.

The company, a 100 per cent Canadian-owned concern, has been marketing extruded corrugated plastic manufactured in Europe and the Far East under the trademark "Coroplast" pending the start-up of Canadian production. The versatile, extruded plastic, used in packaging, materials handling, construction, horticultural, displays, signs, toys and specialty products, was originally developed and patented in Japan. Coroplast Ltd. holds the exclusive manufacturing licence for the process in Canada and two other North American areas.

Mr. Ouellet noted that initial production at the new plant is scheduled to begin in October of this year. This, he added, the result of cooperative action between Coroplast Ltd. and Innocent Investments Ltd., the venture capital company partly owned by the Canada Development Corporation. The DREE offer, of approximately \$425,000, is based on a rate of 25 per cent of the approved capital costs of the project, estimated at \$1,220,000, plus 15 per cent of the approved wages and salaries, estimated at \$798,000.

The offer is subject to conditions specified under the Regional Development Incentives Act.

\$500.00 REWARD

to any person furnishing proof of identification of the person who shot and wounded a collie dog in Magog East, Thursday, February 6, 1975, at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Please forward information to: Leonard Bergeron, advocate, 7 Main Street East (Town Hall) MAGOG, 843-3717

Around Town

This week's events are as follows:

Wed., Mar. 5 — "Kamasutra" is at the Granada tonight and tomorrow. "Freebe and the Bean" is at Theatre Two at the Carrefour and it finishes tomorrow.

Thurs., Mar. 6 — Same as above plus "Ludwig, crepuscule des dieux" at Cinemafest of the University of Sherbrooke.

Fri., Mar. 7 — "Damn Yankees" will be performed by the Bishop's College Schools Players Club on Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Bishop's University Centennial Theatre. "Damn Yankees" was once a hit Broadway musical comedy.

Sat., Mar. 8 — Same as Friday plus Jacques Michel, a well known folk singer, will be presented in the Salle Maurice O'Bready of the University of Sherbrooke at 8:00 p.m. Jacques Michel has been an important Quebec songwriter for a number of years and has described his music as "socially committed."

Mon., Mar. 10 — Kincaid presents "Le Milieu du Monde" at the University of Sherbrooke.

Tues., Mar. 11 — The Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra presents a night of Beethoven, beginning at 8:30, at the University of Sherbrooke.

Activities at Galt

By Joanne Brown



On exchange here for a month, Marg Toronchuk from Alberta, and Dan Brown from Vancouver find Galt quite different from their own schools. They find that the facilities, such as the variety of courses, the audio-visual, and the sports, are much more varied than the systems they are used to. They said that though finding someone to talk to in class was no problem, outside of class the students were generally unfriendly.

Marg comes from a school of 500, which runs on a semester system, with four 80 minute periods a day. There is no homeroom and the rules are very strict. The grades range from 10-12.

Dan attends a school of 1,800 students. The sports section there is not very big, but there are a few clubs. Homeroom is ten minutes long, for the purpose of taking attendance, and there are seven classes a day on a seven-day cycle.

Neither schools have provincial exams at the end of the year, as opposed to Galt. Neither students are having course problems as a result of the change in schools, excepting math, which they find is more advanced here. They have not joined any clubs or teams during their visit. They both say that they have profited from this exchange, as they have learned a lot about the East. Dan left yesterday and Marg will be leaving on March 14th.

On Monday Interim Reports were issued and will be completed for Friday. These reports will be sent home to parents on March 14. Then, on March 20, there will be Parent's Night for parents to visit the teachers of their children.

Activities last week were: a double feature movie in the auditorium, "The Year of the Cat," costing 15 cents; and "Great White Elephant Sale" to raise money for the Nursing Assistant's trip to Montreal; and, on Friday, the planning day, a science field trip to Ottawa for the day, to visit two science museums there.

Starting March 11, Driver's Ed. courses will be offered. These lessons will take place after school on Tuesdays and Fridays, and will cost \$85.

For the past five years, there has been a school

newspaper, titled the Algare Gazette, which has carried stamp and coin news, and miscellaneous letters and activity reports. Now there is a new school paper starting which will include a full page of classified ads, and articles written by anyone who wishes to submit them.

The Student Council is planning to hold a dance for the music department exchange on April 10-13, when students from Barrie and Islington will be coming here. The return exchange will take place on April 24-27th.

Tomorrow the Debating Club is sending four representatives to the Provincial Debates. Forty semi-finalists will later go to Yukon for the finals.

In view of a long-unresolved problem at Galt the faculty has established a program to cut down on the percentage of students not attending their homeroom periods in the morning. On Monday they put into effect a quite restrictive

See page 6

Sex education to be discussed

An information night for parents on the topic of a sex education program will be held for parents of level five students at Alexander Galt Regional High School auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Regional tourist office discussed

SHERBROOKE — For several months now different communication organizations in the Townships have been studying the possibility of creating a regional tourist office. On February 18, 17 people from eight sectors of the Townships met to discuss methods of promoting tourism in the area.

The Tourism Committee of Sherbrooke, which instigated this project and which has spent a year researching the setting up of such an organization, has proposed the idea.

Those who assisted at this first meeting of the regional

consulting committee were: Leonard Turgeon and Denis Perron, both from the Tourism Association of Magog-Orford; Gerald Brassard, Industrial Commissioner of the towns of Valcourt, Richmond, Danville and Asbestos; Jean-Guy Berthiaume, from the Tourism Committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; Real Patry, assistant to the director of Economic Promotion of Thetford Mines; Monique Roy, responsible for the Chimo project in Lac Megantic; Paul Camirand from the Planning and Development Office of Quebec; Andre Laporte, from the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game; Claude Beauchamp and Ulric Chaine of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce; Viateur Blais, representative of the Regional Council of Development of the Eastern Townships and officers from the Tourism Committee of Sherbrooke Inc., Real Beaudoin, President; Jean-Pierre Thoeuz, Vice-President; Roger Nadeau, Secretary; Remy Bergeron, Treasurer; Claude Greffard, Director, and Bertrand Beaudoin, Public Relations and Coordinator of the project.

Bridge tenders requested

WEEDON (RN) — Tenders are requested for the construction of a bridge over the St. Francis River on route 257 (Lingwick road) in Weedon County.

J. Omer Dionne, MNA for Megantic-Compton, announced that the Transport Minister expects the bridge to include concrete flagstone on beams.

The offer for tenders is effective starting March 25, 1975.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



England's King George III gets credit for introducing champagne and the feminine touch to a ship's coming out party. Anxious to give his daughters some stature in the public eye without depleting the royal purse, he struck on the idea of having them sponsor naval vessels. The World Almanac recalls.

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8:00 p.m.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Difficulties for Mr. Turner

The prime minister's recent decision to retain a group of professional economists "to keep my office informed on matters of economic importance" has never been satisfactorily explained. As leader of the government Mr. Trudeau has, of course, a responsibility to defend the policies of his administration but for that purpose it would appear appropriate to rely for advice on Finance Minister John Turner. There may be a feeling that outsiders are likely to be more objective than officials too long identified with departmental views. But in that case why are the economists not retained by Mr. Turner rather than by the prime minister's office?

Mr. Trudeau, since coming to power, has had a good deal to say about countervailing forces. It seems unwise, however, and less than fair to Mr. Turner, to enter into arrangements open to the interpretation that the prime minister requires some sort of protective buffer against his own finance minister.

Matters were not helped much when Mr. Trudeau, about three weeks ago, returned an evasive answer to an opposition critic who was curious to know whether Mr. Turner had given his blessing to the establishment of the group.

There was fresh embarrassment last week after an address by Carl Beigie to the Canadian Construction Association. Mr. Beigie currently wears two hats. He is one of the economic advisers retained by the prime minister. He is also a distinguished private economist and executive director of the C. D. Howe Research Institute. The views which he shared with the construction men were decidedly gloomy and certainly at odds with the known views of Mr. Turner. On a key point, the two men were in flat disagreement. For although the finance minister not only insists that consensus is possible but is actively pursuing it, Mr. Beigie maintains that co-operative restraint — once suggested by the institute — is no longer practical. As he told the association, it is "too late in the game to be effective."

Mr. Turner, a skilful parliamentarian, handled himself well when confronted with this contradiction Thursday. He did not, however, attempt to deny the obvious. The plain fact is that his work, which would be difficult enough in any case, has been made more difficult by a situation not of his making. Whatever the theory behind it, the arrangement was a mistake and ought to be terminated before it results in more embarrassment to the minister with the most onerous responsibilities in government.

Secrecy Shield

The Opposition at Ottawa complains with some frequency that the government is over-tardy in responding to legitimate questions. It is arguable, however, that the box score at this time is rather good: an indication that the various departments and agencies have been prodded more vigorously than in some past sessions.

A mathematical accounting, however, tells nothing about the quality of the answers. What appears to be a response may, in fact, be a denial of public information. A good example was provided last week by a reply to a written question submitted by Sinclair Stevens, one of the more industrious Conservative diggers.

The growth of public expenditures has, not unnaturally, aroused some interest lately in the fortunes of the growing class of high-priced help in Ottawa. Mr. Stevens inquired about aggregate salaries in Central Mortgage and Housing for the four years ending March 31, 1968, 1970, 1972 and 1974. He wished to know also how many persons had salary levels of \$20,000 or more, \$35,000 or more and \$50,000 or more.

Aggregates apparently present no problem to the government. Total CMHC salaries rose from \$13,841,146 in 1967 to \$30,700,340 in 1973. The figures are for the calendar years. Numbers are another matter.

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"Don't forget we're all in this together!"

The guns boomed, the band played
as Kingsey celebrated centennial

Ed. Note: The following article about the Kingsey Centennial Celebration as well as the poem, *The Founding of Kingsey*, also printed on today's Editorial Page, were sent to The Record by J. Clifford Moore, Box 218, Ormstown, Que. He asks that anyone having information on people mentioned in the article contact him. He is a grandnephew of the Mrs. Parker mentioned in the account.

The article appeared in the Richmond Guardian, August 17, 1900. He adds that, "The Elmwood referred to is in Drummond County, situated on the Banks of the St. Francis River. It is midway between Richmond and Drummondville. The town referred to in the account, however, is Richmond. Elmwood is situated quite near what has been commonly referred to as 'the Oxbow'."

Somebody got on the amiable side of the clerk of the weather and coaxed him to give us one fine day at least — perhaps it was Mrs. Parker.

We got it — Wednesday was an ideal day for this celebration; and accordingly 1,200 to 1,500 people assembled on the grounds of Elmwood; — and there would have been more, but for the indications of more rain on the morrow which were manifest on Tuesday evening, and the morning of Wednesday looked threatening.

A drive of fourteen miles in rain was a prospect that few cared to face; but the sky cleared and old Sol came out in all his magnificence by the time for starting.

There was a terrific rush for teams all the previous day and hundreds of disconsolate ones, in holiday habiliments ran about trying to hire, borrow and even appropriate if they could, some means of conveyance.

The town (Richmond) was literally stripped of everything on wheels, and all the ancient decrepit plugs in sight were impressed into service of late comers. The larger part of the crowd was on the ground by noon, but later comers kept arriving throughout the afternoon. We reckoned 420 teams of all sorts, on the ground by two o'clock.

The arrangements for receiving this vast crowd were perfect; man and beast fared right royally. Promenading around the grounds and along the river bank afforded a rare pleasure in itself, and had there been nothing more to see, to hear and enjoy, this would have been enjoyment enough.

It is an ideal spot; — nature has crowded her best gifts all around. The St. Francis River, broad and placid as an inland lake, sweeps along the front, its waters kissing the very door steps of beautiful "Elm-

wood" and far along as the eye could reach, the foliage in living green and gold sweeping from its margin up the slopes of the opposite shore.

Here along the north eastern bank the river is all interval land, and such verdure as can be excelled nowhere on this continent. Skirting the road, which runs for miles along the river are beautiful — even showy, residential buildings, which seem like the abodes of the rich that are seen margining the Rhine and the far-famed lakes of the English Cumberland and Westmoreland. Yet they are the homes of the working farmers — monuments of thrift, patience and self-denying labors of the immediate descendants of those who, years ago, hewed their way out of the dense wilderness to independence and contentment, unchecked by the

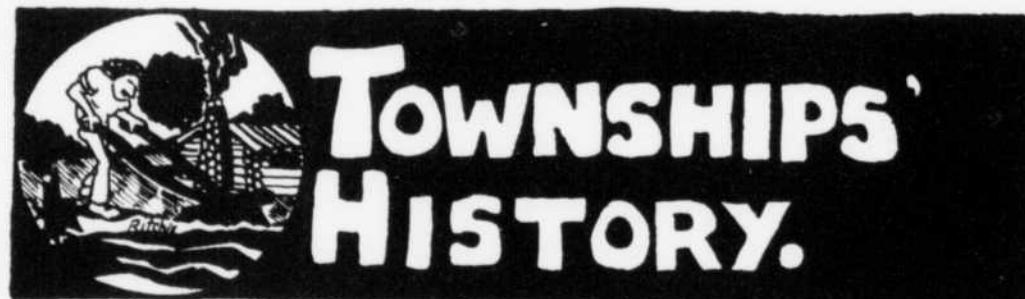
flight of ages and consecrated by the touch of time, weakened her affection for the old home which her forefathers created in the relentless battle for supremacy with stern original nature.

The buildings were ablaze with bunting; the old cannons which Wolfe's gallant band of heroes planted on the ramparts of Quebec frowned on the lawn, — all suggestive of the decay of that awful, terrifying influence on the imagination which Britain's bull-dogs exercised upon those whose ears they deafened years ago, before the advent of Long Toms, Maxims and Machine Guns were known.

There will remain in their isolation, memorials at once of Britain's power and achievements; memorials, only their prowess departed, shrivelled up by the scorching brilliance of newer and

Torry of Boston (who spoke twice) and others. Miss Hamilton (Mrs. Parker's niece) read an original poem of an historic nature which we produce in another column, as well as Mr. Torry's speech.

The chairman read and presented to Mrs. Parker an address signed by some 1800 residents. It was illuminated by our clever local artist, F.S. Coburn, and framed. This incident was greatly appreciated by the audience which never tired of cheering that estimable lady. Mr. Sykes made an admirable chairman and kept things moving lively by the hearty and witty little speeches he inserted between the addresses which were so many that the audience would scarcely have stood out the sun's rays which came down directly upon them had not a good presiding officer been in



lack of the companionship of their fellows, verily, out of the world, surrounded only by the awful silence of nature in her profound repose; yet hopeful of ultimate triumph over the almost resistless forces which the wilderness and savage life had set up to paralyze their arms.

Looking upon the beautiful scene, instinct with life on every hand, the mind almost refuses to seize the belief that this was once an unexplored TERRA INCOGNITA, the home of savage beast and the well-nigh equally remorseless red-man. The first tree felled and the first habitation set up was on the farm of Mr. Benoit — a mile lower down on the river bank, by Captain William Wadleigh, the ancestor of the present family of that name.

"Elmwood" is on the Abercrombie location, and has remained in the same family, of whom Mrs. Parker, the present owner and occupant, is the head. To her enthusiastic patriotism we owe the conception and carrying out of the celebration of Wednesday.

The residence itself — a block of buildings, is comfortable and commodious, and the out-buildings are extensive, as are all the equipments of the farm. Here she was born, nor have the gayer and more exciting life of Boston, where she has her home also, and that of the yet gayer capitals of the European continent with all the historic memorials of the past that have marched down the corridors of the centuries marked by the

more potent civilizations than was dreamed of when the deadly shells did their deadly work from the heights of St. Drinard.

Nearby is the memorial stone created by the patriotic lady of Elmwood and unveiled on the occasion. It bears the following inscription: THIS STONE COMMEMORATES THE FIRST SETTLEMENT OF KINGSEY IN 1800 ERECTED 1900.

On the lawn and near the house were three long awnings profusely decorated under which the refreshment tables were placed, loaded again and again throughout the day, and as fast consumed by the hungry but delighted crowd. A dancing hall and a concert hall were also improvised, and made as elegant and effective for their purposes as an opera house could be. They were availed of and at half-past ten p.m. when we left, the voices of the singers, the music of violin and harp and the tripping feet of the dancers were in full play; there was indeed "A sound of revelry by night" and all was going "Merry as a marriage bell."

In the afternoon there were speeches from the summer house — Rev. Mr. Sykes presiding. They were short and all were appropriate addresses; by Messrs. Ewing, Mackenzie, Jones, E.J. Bedard, Dr. Brown, Sutherland and A.L. Lance, and C.C. Cleveland, Danville, Mr. McCabe, warden of the County (who was M.L.A. for Drummondville, 1900), M.L.A., Robert Trenholme and Mr.

charge of the meeting.

Later on, the monument unveiled by G.W. Wadleigh, Esq., Mayor of Kingsey, and several short speeches were made, one of them, and a very acceptable one, by Mr. Fred Coburn.

The whole of the celebration was a veritable show, the log-house was a typical structure of a pioneer residence, in which was gathered together a lot of curios, Indian relics, publications of the last century, models of forest and farming implements of old times, match locks and guns. Two manuscript volumes of theological essays and sermons, an old dictionary and some tracts were particularly interesting, — most of them contributed by Mr. J.H. Evans and chiefly the work of his father, Henry Evans, one of the earliest clergymen who labored in the township and of the Rev. Henry Abbott. One of the books bears date 1710 and was part of Mr. Abbott's library.

The guns boomed and the band played throughout the day, and there were fireworks and bonfires displayed on the river bank at night-fall. The grounds were illuminated with Chinese lanterns galore, rendering all a truly fairy scene which the visitors were loath to leave that up till we left, and after, the grounds remained crowded. Not a single accident occurred from first to last. The day will be long remembered as the one of a life-time, scarcely likely to be equalled in our time, at least

The Founding
of Kingsey

Ed. Note: The following poem is the history in verse of the founding of Kingsey, Drummond County. It was written about 1900 at the time of the centennial celebrations of the first settlement in Drummond County.

The author is believed to be J. Torrey, a friend of the late Mrs. Sarah Abercrombie-Parker.

Captain William Wadleigh, born at Newcastle-on-the-Tyne left home at age thirteen. He became Captain of a ship which foundered in a gale. Forced to seek another occupation he next found farming at Danville, Vermont.

Here, where for ages in the elder day
The red-man held an undisputed sway,
Flowed then as now, yon ever coursing stream
'Neath the sun's ardent or the moon's pale beam.

The same bright stars are shining overhead,
The hills and vales with nature's carpet spread,
Here autumn hangs her leafy banners bright,
And winter's pall wraps all the world in white.

All else how changed, where once roamed free and wild,
The untutored Indian, nature's simple child,
Where wolf and wildcat and the prowling bear
With him the howling wilderness did share.

Now all is peace. The woods resound no more
With savage warcries as in days of yore,
The hum of honest labor now is heard
Attuned to rustling tree or song of bird.

So, evermore on this revolving sphere,
The various seasons rule the circling year,
Alike man's presence or his absence fails
To change the law that through all space prevails.

The earth, through countless ages, by God's plan,
Was made and furnished for the abode of man,
A school to fit him by its toil and strife,
For like on earth and for the eternal life.

Though nature changes not, the human race
Has left its imprint upon nature's face;
And, since God set him here to till the ground
Has learned her secrets and her treasures found.

Man, restless man, has wandered far and wide,
And every soil and every climate tried,
With sweat of brow content to work if he
May gain a living and its liberty.

So, whilom came to this far continent,
A hardy race for home and freedom bent,
Daring the billows of the ocean flood
Threading the mazes of the pathless wood.

First of the pilgrim band who settled here,
Came in the eighteenth century's closing year,
Who feared no danger and who spared no toil,
To clear and till a rich virgin soil.

For faith and freedom with a purpose grand
Their fathers in New England took their stand,
But scant return, wrung from unwilling soil,
Repaid them for their hardship and their toil.

Their sturdy sons, to wander still inclined,
Pierced by land hunger and a restless mind,
For broader lands and richer vales were fain
Nor home nor love theirs could restrain.

The land of promise ever in their view
They sought fresh fields and looked for pastures new,
So, restless fared they forth to land afar
Their constant guide the steadfast polar star.

In this fair vale to which his steps were steered
Ere summer waned a humble cot he reared,
Turned up the soil and reaped the fruitful ground,
With grateful heart that here a home was found.

This poem will be continued on tomorrow's Editorial page

Record Yester Years

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

ARNPRIOR, ONT. — A new and vital phase in Canada's civil defense program began Friday, one that could mean life or death for the man in the street in case of war.

A class of 45 doctors from across the country, the first medical men to take a course at the national Civil Defense College here, graduated with new knowledge of what they can do about it.

They were told by experts that they could expect mass casualties in case of H-bomb attack and how radiation victims might be saved. They heard of the dangers of food and water contamination and how it could be met.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR — Dear Mister Editor: Tis meself that must take me pen in hand to till ye of all the good yer Cross-Word Puzzles hev been doing in these parts o' the country intirely. Tis meself has been doing of them, day and day out, for the best pat o' the winter and tis the swelled head I do be having, when I gets wan o' them right.

An now I want to tell ye of the good yer Puzzles done to a poor Irish Boy, just a short while out from the Emirild Isle, Paddy Mile'ses Boy it was, an as fine a lad as iver wore brogues, twas dead lonesome he was an a saying he would drown hisself in a 12 fut snow drift as how the water was all froze up, and twas meself that towld him, of the lovely Puzzles in your paper, and how as I was yer St. Francis Corryspodint, if so be it he give me the money; twas me that would sind for his paper and iver morn twas hisself would recave it be the hand o' the grand ould mail driver from Melbourne that nayther fire or flood can kape from his mail driving.

Well I sint for his paper an glory be, tis meself is surprised at the change in Paddy Mile'ses Boy. Tis the foine head he has entirely, and now he has something else to think of besides sueside in a 12 fut drift, which be the same token is no more 12 fut but only 3 fut now, all along o' the foine thaw we've been having.

Good bye Mister Editor, more power to ye and may yer shadow niver grow less, nor yer Cross-Word Puzzles nayther.

respectfully,
Mrs. Mulligan,
E.M.C.

It's still...mainly because of the meat.



FRESH Ground Hamburg

SPECIAL!

48¢

Heinz Tomato Ketchup

SPECIAL!

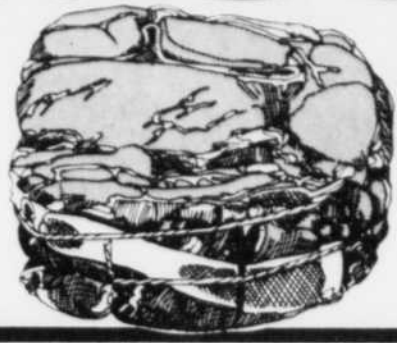
59¢

20 FL. OZ. BTL.

CORONATION - PLAIN	32 FL. OZ. JAR
DILL PICKLES	81¢
HOSTESS - REGULAR	8.8 OZ. BAG
POTATO CHIPS	89¢
KRAFT - PURE	24 FL. OZ. JAR
STRAWBERRY JAM	\$1.27
SARAN WRAP	12 IN. x 50 FT. ROLL
FILM	43¢

Meat

BITTNER'S - SKINLESS	1 LB. PKG.
WIENERS	89¢
COORSH - ALL FLAVORS	13 OZ.
PARFAIT DESSERT	ea. 49¢
POPULAR BRAND	1 LB.
SMOKED PICNIC	78¢
POPULAR BRAND	1 LB.
DINNER HAMS	\$1.05
BILOPAGE (LOOSE)	1 LB.
PORK SAUSAGE	89¢
GRADE "A"	2 TO 4 LBS.
FROZEN CHICKEN	59¢
FAST FROZEN - SLICED	1 LB.
PORK LIVER	35¢
COORSH	4 x 2 OZ. PKG.
SMOKED MEAT	\$1.39
COORSH	12 OZ.
SALAMI ROLL	95¢
SPECIAL!	1 LB. PKG.
JUBILEE	98¢
RINDLESS	
BACON	
COORSH	16 OZ.
COLE SLAW	53¢
BITTNER'S	16 OZ. PKG.
SLICED BOLOGNA	99¢



BACK STRAP OFF Blade Roast

SPECIAL!

58¢

RETURNABLE BOTTLE	26 FL. OZ. BTL.
PEPSI COLA	35¢
OLD TYME	32 FL. OZ. BTL.
TABLE SYRUP	\$1.37
BOLD - POWDER	5 LB. BOX
DETERGENT	\$2.04
CHASE AND SANBORN - ALL PURPOSE	16 OZ. BAG
GROUND COFFEE	\$1.23
Dr. BALLARD - ASSORTED	15 OZ. TIN
DOG FOOD	28¢

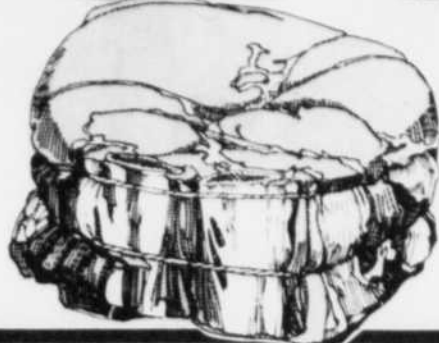
BRYANT - (RETURNABLE BOTTLE)	30 FL. OZ. BTL.
GINGER ALE	SPECIAL! 35¢
BULL HEAD	

Allen's Vitaminized Apple Juice

SPECIAL!

49¢

48 FL. OZ. TIN	
DAINTY ASSORTED - INSTANT	12 OZ. PKG.
FRIED RICE	43¢
GRAND PRIX - ASSORTED	10 FL. OZ. TIN
BEVERAGES	16¢
CLARK - IRISH OR	24 FL. OZ. TIN
BEEF STEW	91¢
LIPTON - ASSORTED	PKG. OF 4's
CUP-A-SOUP	49¢
BESSEY'S	PKG. OF 6 x 7 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.
ASSORTED DRINKS	82¢
KISMET	1 LB. BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE	79¢
HEINZ FANCY	19 FL. OZ. TIN
TOMATO JUICE	28¢
BOUTIQUE - ASSORTED COLOURS	2 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE	53¢
WHITE - YELLOW OR GREEN	2 ROLL PKG.
KLEENEX TOWELS	97¢
MANNING - ASSORTED (6 VARIETIES)	12 OZ. PKG.
BISCUITS	79¢
SPECIAL!	8 OZ.
YORK - FROZEN	
ASSORTED	
MEAT	
POT PIES	34¢



Cross Rib Roast

SPECIAL!

88¢

DELISLE - ASSORTED - SWISSPUN	16 OZ. CONT.
FRUIT YOGOURT	77¢
SEALTEST - ASST'D FLAVOURS - SPECIAL!	3 PT. PLAST. CONT.
ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM	\$1.73
CATELLI - MEDIUM OR FINE	12 OZ. PKG.
EGG NOODLES	43¢
FIVE ROSES	7.1 LB. BAG
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	\$1.11
QUAKER - BUTTERMILK OR REGULAR	16 OZ. PKG.
MUFFETS	56¢

Crown Brand Corn Syrup

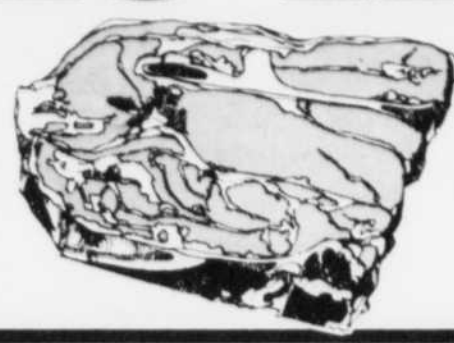
SPECIAL!

59¢

2 LB. BOTTLE	
SHIRRIFF - SCALLOPPED	5 1/2 OZ. PKG.
POTATOES	63¢
SHIRRIFF INSTANT MASHED	12 OZ. PKG.
POTATOES	73¢
SPIC AND SPAN - HOUSEHOLD	70 OZ. BOX
CLEANER	\$1.69
DOWNY - FABRIC	66 OZ. CONT.
SOFTENER	\$1.69
HEINZ ASSORTED - STRAINED	4 1/2 FL. OZ. JAR
INFANT FOOD	20¢
SPECIAL!	32 OZ. PKG.
BLUE WATER	
FROZEN	
BOSTON BLUE	
FISH STICKS	1.89
HEINZ - ASSORTED	7 1/2 FL. OZ. JAR
JUNIOR FOOD	27¢

Richmello, a Product of Dominion

SPECIAL!	19 OZ.
RICHMELLO	
SPICE	
BAR	68¢
SPECIAL!	20 OZ.
RICHMELLO	
CHERRY	
PIE	85¢



Choice Blade Steaks

SPECIAL!

68¢

High Liner Solid Albacore Tuna

SPECIAL!

59¢

7 OZ. TIN	
MINUTE MAID - FROZEN	12 FL. OZ. TIN
ORANGE JUICE	64¢
ASSORTED COLOURS FACIAL TISSUES	120's BOX
BOUTIQUE	50¢
SANITARY NAPKINS	48's PKG.
KOTEX	\$2.61
SPECIAL!	10 FL. OZ. TIN
YORK	
PEAS AND CARROTS,	
CUT GREEN BEANS	
OR CUT WAX BEANS	25¢
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT	9 OZ. TIN
ARRID EXTRA DRY	\$1.35
RAZOR BLADES	7's PKG.
SHICK INJECTOR	\$1.03
SPECIAL!	10 LB. BAG
SAULAR	
PET	
LITTER	83¢
MOUTHWASH	12 FL. OZ. BTL.
LISTERINE	\$1.42
BUBBLE BATH - BOUQUET OR BEADS	16 OZ. PKG.
CALGON	\$1.50
FROM ISRAEL	
JAFFA	
ORANGES	79¢
JUICY—123's	
SPECIAL!	DOZEN

From Florida-Medium

Green Peppers

SPECIAL!

39¢

lb.

Column of

Louise Desautels
Concerned about
eating well?Let's talk
about it.Use 'AC' apples in
your menu planning.

'AC' apples — that is, apples ripened under atmospherically controlled conditions — made their welcome reappearance on the shelves a few weeks ago, and they're good!

The 'AC' is the highly popular Quebec McIntosh apple, picked last Fall and stored at a depot equipped with hermetically sealed rooms where the oxygen content of the air is reduced and the CO₂ increased. Under these conditions, the normal ripening process is considerably lengthened — the apple continues to breathe, but at a much slower rate. All its natural characteristics are not only retained, but enhanced. It is tangy-sweet, firm, juicy, fresh and packed with nutrition.

Why not rediscover the 'AC' apple often in your weekly menu planning? As a snack, impaled on a toothpick with cubes of cheese, with nuts and grapes, as hors-d'oeuvres, in salads with grated carrots or shredded cabbage, with raisins, lemon juice and mayonnaise, or in a cold soup, in a casserole with onions or in a nutrition filled Waldorf salad with Grenoble nuts, celery, raisins, cubed cooked ham, lemon juice, a little sugar and whipped cream added to the mayonnaise dressing, or simply stewed or baked in the oven, in quarters or — and this is really my favourite — whole, as tempting as it was when Eve took her first bite.

For further information, write to:

DOMINION STORES,
c/o Louise Desautels,
Consulting Dietitian,
P.O. Box 278,
Place d'Armes,
Montreal, Quebec
H2Y 3G7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Values effective until Closing Tuesday, March 11th, 1975 at
Dominion: Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 King West - 445
King East, Sherbrooke - Rock Forest Shopping Centre 2200
Bourque Blvd., and also 368 Main, Magog.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

We put more into it



WI Meetings

EAST ANGUS — The February meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the United Church hall with Mrs. Rupert Joyce and Miss Marion Ord as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Lloyd Bailey with the members repeating the Collect in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Marion Ord.

The roll call was answered by 12 members and one visitor. Comic books were given in.

Mrs. W. Coates, treasurer, gave her report, showing a good bank balance on hand. Thank you notes were read from sick and shut-ins. Bills were presented and moved to be paid.

Souvenir WI pens have been received by the treasurer and are on sale.

A cheque was received from the Couture centre for food made for a meeting held in East Angus.

The semi-annual board meeting report was read by Miss M. Ord.

Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, convener for agriculture, read an item named "Beefalo born on

Vermont farm" and "Cows for Cars" of "Fish skins, TV and food."

Miss Dorothy Shattuck, citizenship, read an article Facts about Dudswell.

Mrs. Gladys Wilkin, Home Economics, read items Ways around Waist and Brush off.

Mrs. Mildred Knapp, Health and Welfare convener, read an item No go for Kolos.

Miss M. Ord reported that a musical program would be held in Sawyerville on May 9.

The annual meeting will be held on April 21 with Canterbury entertaining.

Articles that can be made for the Coats Competition were read by Mrs. Wells Coates.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned and lunch served by the hostesses.

ABBOTSFORD — The February meeting of the Abbotstford WI was held at the home of Mrs. G. Pelletier with 13 ladies present.

Mrs. W. Rayson was in the President's chair, "Ode" sung opened meeting, followed with tea money and Pennies for

Friendship collected.

Mrs. G. Coates read minutes of last meeting with no new business arising from them.

Treasurer reported approximately \$100 in bank with several bills to be paid.

Several notes of thanks for small Christmas remembrances were read by Secretary. Diet Dispensary

had also sent a letter thanking group for so many lovely jars of jelly.

A get-well card was signed by all to be sent a sick member who is hospitalized.

Mrs. A. Rowell as convener of Health and Welfare gave out much information re various priced Aspirins at different stores. Some clothes

dryers should be checked by your electrician if they are more than five years old.

Mrs. Rayson gave many highlights from semi-annual.

Mrs. F. McNab won prize after guessing on contents of our jar of Pennies.

Mrs. G. White offered her home for March with all members taking suggestions to Better our WI.

Cookies and tea were enjoyed at the end of a busy afternoon.



A HEAVYWEIGHT historically speaking, George Washington also carries weight in art circles. A zinc casting of the first president is gingerly jockeyed into display position at New York City's Winter Antiques Show by dealers Timothy Eastland, left, and Philip McNamer. Dating from around 1870 and once an adornment of a federal building, the casting is valued at about \$4,500.

Syrup

Continued from page 3

Sherbrooke, Que.

The Institute will start three programmes in 1975: an international effort to quicken sales and to inform consumers of the excellent culinary value of pure maple syrup; the establishment of general norms within the industry in regard to these products; the creation of an information service available to all the maple industry. Spokesman for the industry declared that considerable sums have been dedicated to publicity for the year to come.

Beef

Continued from Page 3

The cost of meat, for the most part, depends a great deal on market demands for the products in Montreal, which fluctuate from week to week. Most Eastern Townships retail meat vendors order their supplies from the wholesale distributors in that city. The smaller outlets here usually depend on local stock for their supplies, but they must meet competitive market prices.

Most store managers are cautiously optimistic that the cost of meat will continue its descent.

"We can't make promises," one told The Record in a recent interview, "but at this stage, all the factors affecting meat prices seem to be working in the consumer's favor. Considering the cost of many other staples, we're hoping, for everyone's sake, that meat will remain in a sensible price bracket."

Undoubtedly, the consumers hope so too.

By DICK KLEINER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (NEA) — This has been a curious TV season but, then, TV seasons have all been curious lately. Maybe this one, however, is even more curious than usual.

To beat Hollywood economics, a lot of shows elected to film on location but many of those experiments have already failed — Born Free sank in Africa, Paper Moon set in the Midwest and Nakia went under in New Mexico.

And, here in San Diego, they were about to call it quits on Harry O. The show hasn't been cancelled but the experiment of filming it all on location here has been axed. They were shooting their last episode here and they were about to fold their tents and move back north to Hollywood.

They were shooting at a beautiful spot, the Jamul Ranch, about 40 miles east of San Diego. Weather conditions and topography have combined to create an area here that is reminiscent of New England.

The ranch house they were using was sprawling, large, evidently fairly modern. It belongs, David Janssen said, to some wealthy quarter-horse people. (A quarter-horse, the old gag has it, is one with two bits in his mouth.)

David Janssen and Joanna Pettet were making tentative love in the ranchhouse playroom, a huge, sunny place decorated with deer and buffalo heads and mounted fish. There were rifles stuck on the deers'

People Helping People



DAVID JANSSEN: Harry O's biggest detective job is figuring out the script.

antlers. The biggest private detective work I do every week," Janssen said, "is trying to figure out our scripts."

They finished one scene and director David Duke said, "How are the script writers coming along?"

He wasn't kidding. Behind his remark is one reason why the show has elected to cut out the location business and take itself back to the comfort and security of a Hollywood studio.

David Janssen explained the situation on this show and why they were waiting around between scenes.

"We had a meeting a few days ago," he said, "and everybody agreed that a six-

page scene we have here needed to be rewritten. Well, we're ready to shoot that scene now and the new pages haven't gotten here yet."

"Maybe if I was in Los Angeles I could find out who was responsible. Maybe not — they're all pretty good at covering up. But at least up there I could put some pressure on the writers. Here I'm just stuck."

So they wandered around the ranch, looking at the horses, drinking coffee, waiting for the words to come they would have to put on film.

The decision already had been made to move Harry O. back to Los Angeles. It would mean a few words of explanation in the script, a cast change (Henry Darrow, the San Diego policeman, would be replaced by Anthony Zerbe, a Los Angeles policeman) but otherwise life for Janssen would go on as ever.

"I don't think the locale really matters that much," he said. "What really matters are the scripts. If we have good scripts, the setting can be anywhere."

"And it really doesn't matter to me very much where I'm

working. I am here in San Diego now, but I could be anywhere, for that matter. I work six days a week. And, on Sundays, I read the next week's script and maybe watch a little football, that's all. So I could be in San Diego, or Los Angeles, or Peoria."

Actually, however, the move northward is strictly an economic one. "Everything is an economic move these days," Janssen says. "Even going to the grocery store." The advantage of shooting on location, away from Hollywood, is that a show is out of the jurisdiction of Hollywood's tough and demanding unions.

But San Diego isn't far enough away to matter — the city is still within the unions' 300-mile limit. So they have the disadvantage of having to abide by union pay scales coupled with the disadvantage of having to pay travel costs and other location expenses.

When companies use extras here, they not only have to pay them the Hollywood scale but they have to pay their transportation from Hollywood, board room.

Besides, they have problems in San Diego.

"This is a city of retired people," Janssen says, "and they seemed to resent us. Take the matter of the caterer. (On location, every company has a caterer to provide a hot lunch.)"

"We started out by asking a San Diego firm to do the job. But we couldn't find one that wanted it. So we brought in a Los Angeles outfit. It must have looked lucrative to somebody here because we began having trouble."

They trotted out an ancient law about it being illegal to prepare meals outdoors or something and forced our caterer to quite. We pulled some wheels at City Hall and got back with a local caterer."

So the San Diego experiment is over. The company has decided that it will make the move back to Los Angeles, where life is simpler. Maybe the locations and the backgrounds won't be as exotic or different but the economics will be a lot simpler.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Activities

rule disallowing students to leave homeroom on any occasion excepting when a teacher desires to see a pupil. Many students at Galt have already expressed resentment towards this program, most giving the reason that this plan will hurt those who have not misused homeroom, rather than those who have. It is also questionable whether this rule really will discourage a student who "skips" homeroom and thus the whole day simply because students will not be allowed out of homeroom.

In the past couple of years, providing they had a note, students have been allowed to go to the library or band room, and, in some houses, a friend's homeroom on consent of the teacher there. Previously to this students had sat bored in homeroom, amusing themselves at cards, or talking among themselves. It was, in most cases, unreasonable to do homework because of the noise and lack of resource; the students then were not allowed out.

Now, because they have since enjoyed privileges of the library, etc., many students are outraged that they should

suffer loss of these privileges, because of those few who have misused homeroom and spent their time in the cafeteria, rather than the resource centers.

A few students believe that the problem should be handled on an individual basis, using cafeteria supervision, while others maintain that perhaps organized sports and games tournaments during homeroom might solve the problem. Those who will suffer most from the program now established will not be those who have earned it, but those who are involved in extra-curricular activities, and especially those who study daily in the library. Those who want to "cut" homeroom will do so no matter what restrictions are laid on by the faculty.

Students who have already spoken out against this "homeroom freeze," established for an indefinite period, by handing out flyers, were warned not to "rock the boat."

Both teachers and students agree that there is a problem. The question is how to solve it effectively.

Obituary

MRS. C.H. ALGER

of Rock Island

The death of Mrs. Claude H. Alger, occurred suddenly at her home on Friday evening, February 7, 1975.

The former Velma Beatrice Davis, was born on September 6, 1897, at Dunkin, Que., a daughter of Ernest and Annie (Reed) Davis.

After graduating from Macdonald College with her teacher's degree she taught school until her marriage on June 19, 1918 to Claude H. Alger of Fitch Bay.

They established their home in the village of Fitch Bay where they resided until 1961 when they came to Rock Island and built a home on Phelps Street.

Mrs. Alger lived a good christian life. She was a fine neighbour, and active in the work of St. Matthias church in Fitch Bay and later, Christ Church, Stanstead. She was an active member of the Anglican Church Women and a dedicated leader. During her years in Fitch Bay she was a dedicated worker and supporter of the Canadian Red Cross.

In June, 1962, she became a member of Golden Star Chapter No. 48, Order of the Eastern Star, and had served as a Star Point. The Alger home was always open to youth and elderly alike where all were hospitably welcomed.

The afternoon prior to the funeral, Fraternity of the Eastern Star gathered at the Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead, for the funeral ritual of farewell to a Sister. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Gladys Hill assisted by her officers, officiated.

The funeral was held on

Monday afternoon, February 10 at two o'clock at Christ Church, Stanstead. Rev. Ron Smith was assisted by Rev. Canon Harold Church to officiate and Mrs. Alfred Middleton played the organ music.

The bearers were three grandsons, Lionel, Graydon and Gary Schoolcraft, also Howard Andrews, Arnold Thayer and Eugene Harvey. Spring interment will take place at Brookside Cemetery, Fitch Bay.

Members of Christ Church ACW - Guild attended the funeral in a group.

In addition to the many floral pieces there were memorials to the Christ Church Book of Remembrance and to the Heart Fund, all of which showed the respect in which Mrs. Alger was held.

Survivors include her husband, Claude H. Alger, three children, Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Schoolcraft, Ayer's Cliff, Robert, of Rock Island; Mrs. Stephen (Jean) West, Stanstead, daughter-in-law, Kathleen Alger, and son-in-law, Stephen West, seven grandchildren to include Merlin Alger who had made his home with them; two brothers, Mr. Clair Davis, Mansonville, and Mr. Carl Davis of Boston, Mass. A son Merlin died February 5, 1948.

Mrs. Alger had not enjoyed good health for the past several years and was given every care by Mr. Alger and the family.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the Boundary, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville, Georgeville and Fitch Bay.

Birthdays celebrated

ABBOTSFORD — On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1975, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coates and children, Steven, Gary, Robert, Theresa and Scott of Farnham and Mrs. Mitchell arrived at the Rufus Coates' home to enjoy a Kentucky fried chicken dinner with Christmas puddings and birthday cakes as dessert at which eleven people were present.

At four p.m. Mrs. Wm. Watson, Dianne, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates joined the family for ice-cream, birthday cake, doughnuts, and coffee. The celebration was to honor Mr. Rufus Coates, Mr. Leo Coates' and little five-year-old Rufus Scott Coates' birthdays which all fell on the same day, Feb. 22.

In the evening, Mrs. S. Ounsworth of Fulford, Mr. Lionel Gaylor of La Salle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salls of Waterloo arrived with more lovely refreshments, including a lovely two-tiered birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Salls and inscribed, happy birthday to uncle Rufus. This totaled six home-made birthday cakes made by Mrs. Leo Coates and E. Coates.

500 was played in the evening, bringing an enjoyable day to an end. Mr. R. Coates, Mr. Leo Coates and Scottie Coates would like to extend many thanks to each and everyone, for their kind thoughtfulness shown to them in making their birthdays so happy with so many lovely cards, gifts and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates would like to extend thanks to Mrs. Lionel Gaylor who sent sandwiches but was unable to be present, owing to a sore throat. Speedy recovery wishes are extended to her from uncle Rufus and aunt Edna, also to Mr. Wm. Watson who wasn't well.

Mr. William Gaylor and Miss Sandra Gaylor of Granby spent Wednesday evening with the Rufus Coates' for a game of cards. Thank you all for everything.

Card Party

WATERVILLE — Due to the nice weather on the evening of February 25, the A.C.W. had a good turnout for the card party, when cards were played at thirteen tables.

Audrey Comeau won the ladies high score, Sue Nichols, second and Shelley Deacon took consolation.

Mr. L. A. Gilbert won men's first, Lloyd Robinson, second and C. Lavallee claimed consolation. The nine no trump prize went to Loyola Couture.

A box of chocolates was raffled, the lucky winner being Lucy McHarg.

The winners of the door prizes were: Marie Hartwell, Alice Vachon, H. Harvey, Ian Warcup, Rose Couture, Lloyd Hartwell and Mabel Nelson.

The A.C.W. thanks everyone for their support.

The next card party will be March 11th.

Beebe

CORRECTIONS

Corrections re Home Economics report of Beebe W.I. February meeting — Report should read:

"W.I. members are urged to show more interest in the J and P Coats Competition held at the annual Q.W.I. convention. This is a most lucrative competition and the rather lack of interest shown might have a tendency to reduce the generous donation by this world famous company. The Q.W.I. urges all members to become actively interested."

"The town clock — It was decided that a letter be sent to a member of the Stewart family asking for clarification — if it is possible to re-locate the clock in some other part of town due to the possibility of the former church being sold."

Deaths

STACEY, Robert C. — At the age of 57, of Washington, D.C., who was executive assistant to the president of the Space Research Corporation, passed away unexpectedly at Newport, Vt. on Tuesday, March 4, 1975. Funeral services will be held at the Converse-Rushford Funeral Home, Newport, on Thursday at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Legion, Mansonville, Que.

WILSON, Eileen — Suddenly at Asbestos, Que. on Tuesday, March 4, 1975. Eileen Macartney, beloved wife of Jack Wilson, dear mother of Joan (Mrs. J.M. Campbell) of St. Bruno, grandmother of Bruce and Douglas, sister of Kay (Mrs. G.F. Herring) of Vancouver. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m., Rev. J. Jack officiating. Remains will rest in the Danville vault.

Card of Thanks

HUGHES — I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all who sent me cards, letters and gifts during my stay in the hospital and for my birthday. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated and will always be remembered.

MIRIAM HUGHES

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IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS IN THE MAGOG REGION

The Department of Manpower and Immigration informs

the population of this region that the Magog Canada

Manpower Centre will, as of Monday March 10, 1975,

and for the next few months only, be located at:

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The telephone number for the Magog Canada

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19 fl. oz. tins **\$1.00**

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19 fl. oz. tins **\$1.00**

A&P Brand

Walnut Pieces8 oz. cello bag **89c**

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A&P Crackers1 lb. pkg. **59c**
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Super Right Canada Grade "A" Beef

Cut & Wrapped at No Extra Charge at A&P

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3 Leg Quarters, 3 Breast Quarters, 3 Neck's, 3 Wings, 3 Giblet Packages

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Fresh
15 pieces

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Hygrade Brand, 4 Varieties

SLICED COOKED MEATS

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Select Quality, Sliced, Skinless

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Wieners2 lb. **\$1.48**

Maple Leaf, Store Pack, Beef & Pork

Sausageslb. **78c**

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Cornedlb. **\$1.49**Beef
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Frozen Meats & Seafood

Blue Water, Frozen, Thrift Pack

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Brownies

(Save 10c)
15 oz. foil tray **89c**

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Ball Donuts(Save 10c)
Pkg.
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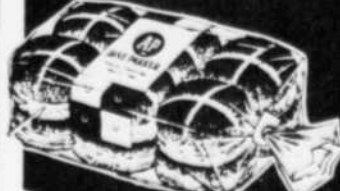
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Grape Nectar, Lemonade**FBI Drinks**Carton of 6
6 fl. oz. btls. **89c**

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Carnation Milk16 oz. tin **31c**

Ready Cut or Long Macaroni

Catelli Spaghetti1 lb. box **38c**

Beef, Irish, Chicken & Turkey

Clark Stews3 8 fl. oz. tins **\$1.00**

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Swan Liquid 224 fl. oz. plastic btls. **\$1.39**

Pink, White, Yellow

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Pkg. of 4 rolls **89c**

Cheeseburger or Beefburger Flavours

Ken-L Burgers36 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

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50 ml. tube **59c**

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Tomato Paste5 1/2 fl. oz. tin **37c**

Maple Flavour

CanadianaTABLE SYRUP
32 fl. oz. Btl. **69c**

Lay's or Ruffles

Potato ChipsACTION PRICED
8.8 oz. pkg. **79c**ACTION PRICED
Tomato or Vegetable

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Beavers clobbered again by Draveurs

For the second time in less than a week, the divisional leaders in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League met head on Tuesday night and the result was the same as the last time.

Trois-Rivieres Draveurs, leaders in the East Division, topped Sherbrooke Beavers, the front runners in the West, 10-3 in one of two contests scheduled. Shawinigan Dynamos defeated Cornwall Royals 6-4 in the other game.

The Draveurs, who bombed the Beavers 6-1 last Thursday night, got a goal a period from Mario Rouillard and a two-goal effort from Bernard Chamberland in their win.

Rick Nelson, Guy Dupuis, Guy Crevier, Gaby Jourdain and Pierre Lagace scored the

other goals for the Draveurs in the game watched by 2,862 fans.

Peter Marsh, Richard Mulhern and Mark Green were the Beavers' marksmen. At Shawinigan, only 810 fans saw Yvan Hamelin's two goals highlight a four-goal outburst in the third period that carried Shawinigan to its win over Cornwall.

Jean Thibodeau, Gilles Gelin, Daniel Lessard and Benoit Gosselin scored the other goals for the Dynamos, who trailed 3-1 after one period and 4-2 after two.

Rick Patterson, Marc Brazeau, Pierre Brassard and Yvon Disotell were the Cornwall marksmen.

Tonight, Shawinigan is at Sorel and Chicoutimi visits Quebec.

Lintz contending for second base

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP)—The blossoming of Larry Lintz last season injected an exciting new weapon into Montreal Expos' hitherto meagre offensive arsenal.

The element was speed on the basepaths, exemplified best as Lintz sped on spindly legs to 50 stolen bases in 57 attempts, an 88-per-cent success record that bettered those of the four National League baseball players who pilfered more bases.

Among them was Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals who swiped a major league record 118 bases but was thrown out on 22 per cent of his dashes.

The offensive threat posed by Lintz, who stands five feet, nine inches and weighs 140 pounds, has been enough for manager Gene Mauch to declare that he hopes Lintz fights off the challenges of Jim Cox and Pete Mackanin, among others, for the regular second baseman's job.

"I hope Larry Lintz will be my second baseman," said Mauch. "We're going to have to scratch for runs. He can help us as a leadoff hitter by getting those quick early, easy runs that are so important."

Quebec Winter Games

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP)—Mario Mainguy of Quebec City won the midjet boys 1,500-metre snowshoe race Tuesday at the third annual Quebec Winter Games.

Mainguy covered the distance in seven minutes and 47 seconds to finish ahead of Michel Lambert, representing southwestern Quebec. Lambert finished the distance in eight minutes.

Junior A playoffs

A goal by Jean Boutin at 13:13 of the third period gave Thetford Mines Fleur de Lys a 4-3 win over Waterloo Maroons Tuesday night in the opening game of their best-of-seven Quebec Junior A Hockey League quarter final.

In other quarter-final openers, St. Jerome Alouettes downed Cap de la Madeleine Barons 7-5 and Lac Megantic Royals smashed Ste. Foy Couillards 8-1.

Granby Vics edged Longueuil Rebels 5-4 to even their series at one game apiece.

Daniel St. Jean, Antoine Jourdain and Rene Houle scored the other goals for the Fleur de Lys while Rejean

Rioux, Daniel St. Laurent and Ronald Duhamel replying for the Maroons.

Guy Bernard scored twice to lead the Alouettes to their win over the Barons. Serge Pelletier, Brian Beauchamp, Daniel Dery, Guy Lachapelle and Luc Piche were the other St. Jerome marksmen while Real Tancredre with two, Alain Savard, Luc Lacourriere and Guy Regis scored for the Cap.

Two goals by Luc Bonneville and singles by Carl Gagnon, Guy Castillon, Bernard Demers, Claude Dumas, Jean-Paul Pouliot and Andre Boudreau led Lac Megantic past Ste. Foy. Alain Samson scored for the Couillards.

Canadian Ski Patrol tips

On cold days, it is extremely important to warm up your muscles before heading downhill, says Canadian Ski Patrol. Since skiers spend about 90 minutes a day in the chair, the time can be utilized to help get your body ready for safer enjoyment of the sport. Here's a simple isometric exercise you can do on the chair. Contract your abdominal muscles, holding your stomach toward the back of the chair. Hold for five seconds, working up to ten. Repeat this many times during the day, and you can firm up your stomach muscles.

+++++

The Canadian Ski Patrol warns that skiers should not stop in a location which will obstruct a trail or stop where they are not visible from above, or impede the normal passage of other skiers

when loading or unloading at lifts.

+++++

Just because a person has been skiing for a long period of time with nothing going wrong does not mean that it won't cautions the Canadian Ski Patrol. The more a skier behaves like "it can't happen to me", the more likely it will. Think ahead. Ski safely-minded.

+++++

Buying good quality, suitable equipment is one way of making your skiing safer and more fun. Equally important, suggests the Canadian Ski Patrol, is proper equipment care. Keep your ski edges sharp, your pole baskets and wrist straps in good repair, and your bindings well lubricated and adjusted.

Canadian men's curling championship exciting

FREDERICTON (CP)—With a last rock delivery that may mean the difference between winning and losing the furthest thing from a sweeper's mind at the Canadian men's curling championship is to hold off slamming his broom into the ice in front of the advancing stone.

Tom Miller and Mike Boyd faced that situation Tuesday afternoon when Ontario's Alex Scott, the general practitioner from Kingston, made his last-rock delivery in the 12th end of their game with Saskatchewan's Harvey Mazinke. "We weren't all that eager to get on the rock," Mike said later. "We knew he (Scott) wasn't heavy on it and it was just a matter of keeping the thing clean until we got part way down the ice and got a better idea of how far into the rings he was going...."

"He had perfect weight by himself...."

The Scott shot stopped on

the four-foot circle to the right of the T-line. It cut out a Saskatchewan stone guarded on the left side of the house and pulled out a 7-4 Ontario win over Mazinke's previously undefeated foursome from Regina.

The loss after four earlier wins left Saskatchewan's grip on first place in the 12-rink round-robin championship somewhat tenuous.

Don Twa's Territories rink from Whitehorse, Northern Ontario's Bill Tetley from Thunder Bay and the host New Brunswick crew skipped by John Clark of Fredericton, all with earlier byes in the championship, were right behind with three victories and a loss.

They were followed by Nova Scotia's Dick Boyce from Dartmouth, Ontario and Tom Reed's St. Albert, Alta., rink all at 3-2.

Pre-tournament favorite Rod Hunter and his Manitoba four from Winnipeg was at 2-2

followed by Jim Ursell's Quebec rink from Montreal and the Prince Edward Island entry skipped by John Fortier of Charlottetown at 1-3.

Yet to win are Frank Beutel of Penticton, B.C., and Bob Cole of St. John's, Nfld., both with 0-4 records.

In today's 2 p.m. draw, New Brunswick goes against Alberta, Northern Ontario against the Territories, British Columbia against Quebec, Newfoundland against P.E.I. and Ontario against Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia draw the bye.

At 7:30 p.m., it's Ontario vs. Nova Scotia, Manitoba vs. Newfoundland, New Brunswick vs. P.E.I., Saskatchewan vs. the Territories and British Columbia vs. Alberta. The byes go to Northern Ontario and Quebec.

In Tuesday's other fifth-round matches, Northern Ontario beat B.C. 8-6, the Territories defeated Nova

Scotia 11-5. New Brunswick beat Newfoundland 10-8 and Alberta defeated Quebec 11-8. In Tuesday's fourth round Saskatchewan edged P.E.I. 7-6, New Brunswick defeated Manitoba 5-2, Ontario whipped Newfoundland 11-6, Nova Scotia beat B.C. 9-7 and Northern Ontario beat Alberta 11-6.

Boyd said the fact Scott decided on the draw to the four-foot rather than go after the Saskatchewan stone came as no surprise to him.

"There was no percentage in it," he said. "You couldn't see enough to move it out of the rings. You had to play a cold draw."

Scott admitted later he had

already made up his mind what shot he would make even before Mazinke hid his final stone on the light-foot ring.

"I didn't even look at the Saskatchewan stone," Scott said. "I had no intention of coming that way. Even before he threw the shot I was hoping he'd bury it real good so there wouldn't be any choice."



NEW ATHLETICS' EXECUTIVE — Shown above are five of the new executive members of the Sherbrooke Athletics, the local addition in the Quebec Major Junior Baseball League. From left to right are Paulo Doyon, assistant coach; Paul Ducharme, scout; Richard 'Dick' Bean, A's

president; Pete Cianflone, general manager and coach; Gerard Mongeau, vice-president. The A's held a press conference yesterday to inform the local media what the pre-season activities of the club would be.

(Record photo: Bruce Porter)

WHA trustees will decide Napier's fate

TORONTO (CP)—The World Hockey Association executive committee decided Tuesday to let the league trustees decide later this month on the acceptability of Toronto Toros signing of 18-year-old Mark Napier.

Bud Poile, WHA vice-president, said Toros president John F. Bassett explained the circumstances of the Napier signing to the executive committee, "and nothing will be decided until the league's board of trustees meeting March 24."

The Toros have signed Napier, a forward with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario

Hockey Association, to a three-year contract starting next year despite the fact the WHA has not yet held a draft and had earlier promised the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) that it would not sign players under 20 years old this year.

However, Poile said Tuesday: "We feel no rules have been broken because no (written) agreement has been made with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association."

A meeting with the CAHA to discuss the signing of under-20 players will not be granted until after the WHA trustees

meeting, Poile said.

The executive committee also discussed the troubled Baltimore Blades and Chicago Cougars franchises. The league is operating the Baltimore Club and has subsidized the Cougars.

Poile said the league has had three offers to purchase the Blades but he would not identify the prospective buyers.

"The only problem with Chicago is that they need a new arena," said Poile. "If it can be built, the Cougars will remain in Chicago. Otherwise, the franchise will have to be moved."

Olympic athletes not getting enough support

TORONTO (CP)—Governments, the business community, the media and the public came under fire from amateur sports Tuesday for not supporting Canadian athletes preparing for next year's Olympics.

The broadside was fired by Julian Carroll, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, who told a news conference that the time has come "to take a stand in favor of the Olympic Games and ask for greater support, encouragement and commitments to the athletes who will represent us."

Carroll, acting as the spokesman for several sports governing bodies, said in his main address that all one hears these days are numerous negative stories about whether or not the 1976 Olympics will proceed as scheduled in Montreal.

"The athletes seem to be a forgotten and neglected factor in this Olympiad," said Carroll. "And that's disturbing because the Olympics, despite the criticisms levelled

at them, can have their most lasting and important effect on our athletes, and be a boon to Canadian sport in general."

He denounced the lack of government, business and public support given athletes.

"We are frustrated by the silence of many sectors of Canadian life that should be voicing their support," said Carroll.

"We hear no words of encouragement from the prime minister, from the cabinet or even from Mr. (Marc) Lalonde, the federal minister responsible for sport."

SALES SLOW Carroll also expressed disappointment in the news media for its lack of coverage on amateur sports and in the slow sales of Olympic coins and stamps, "a percentage of which flows directly back to the national sports bodies through the Olympic Trust."

"This silence and lack of interest... is having a discouraging effect on our athletes and may seriously affect their performance."

"I spoke recently with our (swimmer) Wendy Cook and

she said 'with all this talk of Canada possibly losing the Games, I'm wondering whether it's all worth it.'"

"And that is a comment of tragic portent since Wendy is currently world ranked in the backstroke and a chief hope for a gold medal."

Carroll called for a number of steps to be taken to help Canadian athletes compete effectively next year. These included:

—A statement by Prime Minister Trudeau pledging full cabinet and government support.

—A program financed by the federal government to make Canadians more aware of the accomplishments of their athletes.

—Businesses to provide part-time jobs for athletes near training facilities and to increase financial contributions to the Olympic fund and the amateur sports groups.

—The media to provide prime-time television reporting of progress of Olympic athletes and a special magazine featuring Canadian international athletes.

Compulsory free-skating today will test Cranston

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP)—A two-minute compulsory free-skating program today may identify the next world men's figure skating champion.

Toller Cranston, the 25-year-old five times Canadian champion from Toronto, still occupies the favorite's role after his fourth-place finish in Tuesday's compulsory figures.

But experts say he will face a strong challenge from John Curry, 25-year-old Englishman who was second after the school figures here.

Sheldon Galbraith, the veteran Toronto skating coach,

said Curry may be the most truly artistic skater in the championships although most attention is focused on Cranston whose daring ballet-like style has made great changes in men's skating.

Galbraith, who coached Barbara Ann Scott to world and Olympic gold medals in the late 1940's, said the compulsory free-skating program is important because it can make the most dynamic impression of any part of the competition.

"The men have the opportunity to put power for two minutes into it which they cannot do in the long program.

And they can make a very, very strong impression that lasts even into the long program."

"I would say this is a very great opportunity for Toller who makes a big impact with his style and also his ability to sell himself to an audience."

VOLKOV LEADING

Sergei Volkov, 25, of the Soviet Union, who barely edged Cranston for second place in last year's world championship in Munich, was the leader after the compulsory figures, being placed first by all nine judges. But he is skating with a knee injury and, although the Soviet of-

ficials are closed-mouthed, there is some talk Volkov might not take part in today's compulsory free skating. In any case he is not in the free-skating class of either Cranston or Curry.

Vladimir Kovalev, 22, the new European champion, was third in the school figures but Galbraith said he is not in the class of the better free-skater here.

Gordon McKellen Jr., the U.S. champion, was fifth in the figures, followed by Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont.

Bob Rubens, 22, of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., was 18th in the field of 22.

Although Shaver is skating with a groin injury, Galbraith said it is not beyond the realm of possibility that he could win a medal.

Shaver was fifth in Munich in 1974, having moved up from

seventh on the strength of a brilliant free-skating program that was ranked second only to Cranston's. Even more remarkable was the fact that Cranston, eighth after the compulsory figures last year, moved up to fifth after the compulsory free skating and then jumped to a third-place bronze with his five minute free skating.

Curry, the British champion, said he is skating better than ever. He received a perfect mark of six from one of the judges in the free skating in the European championship in Copenhagen. Cranston also received one six for his performance at the Canadian championship in Quebec City.

Today's compulsory free skating counts for 20 per cent of the total marks in the competition, with 40 per cent

each awarded to school figures and the free skating.

The free skating is scheduled for Thursday night and one thing is certain—there will be a new champion. Jan Hoffman of East Germany was the 1974 winner but he has undergone knee surgery and is not here to defend his crown.

The pairs competition started as expected Tuesday night with defending champions Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev of the Soviet Union taking the lead in the short program.

Romy Kermer and Rolf Osterreich of East Germany were second.

CANADIANS TRAILING Canadian champions Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., placed 11th while Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., were 14th.

Toros win as Quebec loses

Toronto Toros used a minimum of effort Tuesday to improve their position in the World Hockey Association Canadian Division.

The Toros took on the financially-troubled Baltimore Blades, the sad-sack club owned by the league, and

played just hard enough to beat them 6-4.

At the same time, Quebec Nordiques and Edmonton Oilers, the two clubs immediately ahead of and behind the Toros in the standings, lost their games to allow Toronto to advance.

Edmonton dropped a 3-1 decision to Cleveland Crusaders while San Diego Mariners whipped Quebec 8-2.

Quebec now has 78 points atop the Canadian Division, Toronto has moved up with 70 and Edmonton remains third with 63.

"We're tight and not playing fluid hockey," said Toros defenceman Jim Dorey who scored once in the Toronto victory. "Our poor passing and disorganized play is causing the chippy hockey." Centre Vaclav Nedomansky scored twice and set up Frank Mahovlich on another goal to lead the Toros scoring.

KEPT FIGHTING The Blades, badly understaffed and playing under the threat that the club may be disbanded at the end of the season, had numerous good chances and almost tied the score at 3-3 in the third period but were held off by goalie Les Binkley.

"They shouldn't be underestimated or taken for granted," Toros coach Bob Leduc said of the Blades.

"If money isn't raised or an owner found for next season, their players will be looking for jobs. They're working hard

The standings

NHL							WHA						
Patrick Division							Canadian Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		W	L	T	F	A	
Phila	38	17	9	217	147	85	Quebec	39	23	0	261	225	
Rangers	31	20	13	261	214	75	Toronto	34	27	2	271	245	
Islanders	27	21	16	211	171	70	Edmonton	30	25	3	218	196	
Atlanta	26	24	13	181	179	65	Winnipeg	27	27	4	230	205	
Smythe Division							Vancouver	28	29	2	192	196	
Vancouver	31	27	6	215	201	68	Eastern Division						
Chicago	30	28	7	214	198	67	N. England	34	23	4	206	208	
St. Louis	24	27	12	206	217	60	Cleveland	27	33	3	178	207	
Minnesota	19	38	6	179	269	44	Chicago	25	37	1	210	248	
Kansas City	14	43	8	152	266	36	Indianapolis	14	44	3	155	256	
Norris Division							Western Division						
Montreal	37	11	16	306	186	90	Houston	43	20	0	295	196	
Los Angeles	36	12	16	225	142	88	Phoenix	32	25	6	235	207	
Pittsburgh	29	22	13	257	228	71	Minnesota	33	27	2	246	215	
Detroit	18	36	10	195	265	46	San Diego	30	27	3	223	210	
Washington	6	56	5	145	359	17	Baltimore	15	44	3	149	265	
Adams Division							Results Tuesday						
Buffalo	39	12	13	279	191	91	Toronto	6	Baltimore	4			
Boston	35	19	11	294	200	81	Cleveland	3	Edmonton	1			
Toronto	25	29	11	225	250	61	San Diego	8	Quebec	2			
California	16	39	11	174	253	43	Games Tonight						
Results Tuesday							New England	at	Minnesota				
Boston	8	Washington	0				Quebec	at	Phoenix				
Minnesota	6	Vancouver	4				Cleveland	at	Winnipeg				
Los Angeles	7	Kansas City	4				Edmonton	at	Vancouver				

Canada's famous cook continues career on Sutton farm



JEHANE BENOIT, Canada's foremost cook sizes up the appearance of what is due for dinner at her Sutton farmhouse, where she continues her career writing articles and books on food.

Writing cookbook just for children

Jehane Benoit looks back on a long career that has included teaching, writing books and articles, conducting speaking tours and 21 years of television work, all in the field of food and cooking.

She is presently writing a cookbook for children and publication is due for a book on cooking with microwave ovens.

"I'm now working on a book on teaching children how to cook. It won't be an ordinary cookbook," she adds.

One of her aims in writing the book will be to bring nature and history into cooking to make the subject interesting to the child.

For example, in teaching a child whether to start a vegetable cooking in cold or hot water, Mme Benoit will explain in her book that vegetables which grow above the ground feel the heat of the sun. Therefore, they should be started in boiling water. Root vegetables are used to the cold of the earth and therefore, should be started in cold water.

She also points out sadly that most children when asked, for example, what kind of peas they like will answer with a brand name. It is too bad they do not know the natural varieties of vegetables, and Madame Benoit will help teach them these also in her book. With this kind of approach, she will "try to bring nature as near as possible to the children," she says.

Also, when she writes about an egg, she will explain the first time eggs were used and

that the basis of life itself is bread, salt and eggs. The child's interest is in what's behind things, she explains.

The book will be aimed at eight to 10-year-olds.

Madame Benoit's book on cooking in microwave ovens will be published within the year.

In the book she has adapted everyday cooking to the microwave oven, rewriting recipes to suit its capabilities.

The basis of cooking with microwave ovens is that the heat penetrates the food by microwave, bringing the water contained in all food immediately to a high degree of heat. The food is consequently cooked first on the inside, in contrast with much of our cooking which begins on the food surface.

Some of the advantages she explains are the speed of cooking and the fact that there are no leftovers since rewarmed food brings it back to its original taste. There is also no splatter or burning since the oven does not get hot. There is no danger from the microwaves either, she says, as everything stops when the door is opened and there are safety locks on each oven.

She says she makes a large pot of coffee, puts the leftovers in the fridge and then reheats when desired. It is as good as it was originally. Also a pile of toast can be made in a toaster and then when the family arrives ready for breakfast, the toast need only be put in the oven 20 seconds to restore it to its original heat.

SUTTON — When Jehane Benoit first greeted me at the door of her Sutton farmhouse, she was subdued and quietly friendly. I wondered how it felt being Canada's most famous cook, constantly being sought after and constantly being asked the same type of questions.

Her quietness contrasted with my image of her bubbling with enthusiasm on television over some recipe; and I felt somewhat intrusive adding myself to the line of people knocking at her quiet country home seeking some knowledge from her and about her.

So we began by talking of the 380 acre sheep farm where she and her husband, Bernard, live year round, he operating the farm and she tending to her career in food.

But Madame Benoit was impatient to talk of her specialty—cooking—and her more than 30 year career which two years ago earned her the honor of being named an Officer of the Order of Canada for achievement and merit of a high degree.

Then as the interview naturally turned to food and cooking, Mme. Benoit's eyes brightened, her words flowed spontaneously and her voice warmed with enthusiasm. Her way of expressing herself became full of colorful expressions, humor and gaiety.

It became obvious why she has achieved such success and recognition during her career. It's one thing to be a trained food chemist, to know the technical side of cooking and to work hard at it, as Jehane Benoit has. But it's another to bring to all that a boundless enthusiasm, a rich imagination and a humanitarian outlook on life—all of which coming naturally to Mme Benoit have been the reason for her successful career.

"I love cooking. I'm still not bored with it. I know I'm going to die before I do everything I want to do. Everyday I try new things—a flavoring or a dish. It would get so darn dull if I followed the same recipes," she says.

"Food is a common language around the world because no one can live without it." There's nothing like food to unite people, she points out, giving examples of children sitting around together after school having a snack, and of families and friends joining together eating at a wedding. "They are happy to be together."

And all through life food plays an important part to individual people around the world. Although people are

sometimes blasé about various world tragedies they never say "so what" when they hear about people starving. People are distressed and bothered.

Food is always such an important part of human life. For example, one still talks of Armenian food which has left its imprint on the world, yet there has been no such country as Armenia since 1895.

"Food is fascinating," she goes on. You put a little romance and an historical thing and it is something to get excited about.

This thought recalls to her the experience of discovering that Quebec's famous sugar pie did not originate here, but in Wales.

"I always swore on all Bibles it would be anything but Quebec," she recalls with a laugh.

But one day while reading an old Welsh cookbook predating the settlement of Quebec, she found a recipe for sugar pie complete with brown sugar and molasses. That discovery prodded her to investigate how Quebec had adopted sugar pie. Delving into history she found that among the settlers on the first

else, her own style of writing would be lost.

Much of the success of her encyclopaedia was due, she feels, from the fact that there were no up-to-date Canadian cookbooks at the time. Women relying on American books found ingredients not available here or they were too expensive. Also the old cookbooks were geared to an age that didn't include supermarkets, mechanization in the kitchen, electricity and gas. Everything had speeded up.

The encyclopaedia was sold by section rather than as one large book, also contributing to its success since many women really needed such a book but wouldn't have had the money to buy one comprehensive \$12 book.

Speaking of writing styles, Madame Benoit recalled that once when a good friend of hers who also wrote a food column was ill, Mme Benoit filled in for her for a short time. Even though her friend's name continued to be given as the writer of the column, many people remarked that they realized it was Jehane Benoit writing the column.

"I never thought a recipe gives you a style, but it does

also consider the differences in taste between the country's two main cultural groups. French prefer richer and more flavorful food; whereas English tastes tend towards grilling and broiling, not too much fuss and tastes which are blander.

What does she think of the present day emphasis on nature food? "I'm all for it. I've practised it for 35 or 40 years." However, she feels many shops exaggerate nature foods, hiking prices to take advantage of its popularity.

"It was the food of my youth," she says, recalling her grandmother making beautiful crushed oatmeal and shuddering at the comparison to today's instant oatmeal.

In contrast with natural food are the instant foods which are the basis of so many people's diets. "We're conditioned by the people that make all this instant food. We have to fight it—even myself sometime," she says.

She also points out that it is impossible to have instant foods without having additives in the food and they are exaggerated in the food. However, she also feels the use people have made of these foods has also been exaggerated. "They were brought out to be convenience foods only, not our staples. But people have turned them into a daily habit. I don't think it's good to use it all year round," she says.

Madame Benoit points out that it is only imagination that preparing our own food takes much longer. Rather than instant coffee, she grinds her own fresh coffee, using four little measures of different coffees to make six cups. She then pours it through the filter. It is cheaper and far more tastier she points out.

She raises most of her own vegetables in her farm garden, freezing them in small quantities as they ripen. She also does all her own jams, raising much of the fruit. Her own pectin is prepared from crabapples for her jellies whereas her jams are of pure fruit. We eat less if it's a pure sugar jam, she says. She freezes her own brussels sprouts, broccoli, carrots, green beans and peas, all of which are costly in winter.

She also freezes her herbs. She cuts them, some keeping the stems, some leaves and others being chopped—they are then put into plastic bags and frozen, ready for use anytime.

Her own maple syrup is also produced on her farm for her own family's needs.

Articles by

Barbara Stevenson

Photos by

John McCaghey

five boats bringing English pioneers to Canada, one third were Welsh. The French picked it up, the English dropped it and today we enjoy tarte au sucre as a genuine Quebec specialty.

Madame Benoit even loves to see people eat, pointing out that most people who come to her farmhouse on business manage to arrange a 10 a.m. meeting to assure themselves that lunch will be included. But she doesn't mind. "I have fun to see them eat," she says.

How did Jehane Benoit embark on her career?

About 35 years ago as a food chemist she was writing a food column for a monthly French magazine. At that time a cook book in pocket form had been published in France, entitled *La Livre du Poche*. This being a new form of book, she was asked to do a similar book in Canada. This was the first of pocketbooks in Canada and sold for 50 cents.

Next came her famous Encyclopaedia of Canadian cooking which she wrote in both French and English, believing that if the original was translated by someone

You have a way." Asked what she felt her style is, she replied, "I haven't the foggiest idea." However, others have referred to it as very comprehensible, easy, gay and happy.

How does Canada's well-known cook set about writing a recipe? She begins with a certain dish in mind, for example, a stew, and she experiments with different ingredients. "Once I've made it, I know it and I write it."

She points out that she writes not only to her taste but to Canadian taste. "Most of the time I write for all Canadian taste. If you think of all Canada you have to temper certain things. I have to make a choice," she says. For example, she will think twice of adding brandy because of the expense, or of using an ingredient such as thick olive oil which is generally unfamiliar in taste to Canadians.

"There's nothing new in food," she points out. It's all an adaptation to the national taste.

Jehane Benoit has published seven cookbooks in French and six in English and must



NOIRMOUTON FARM—The arrow points the way to the 380 acre farm of Jehane and Bernard Benoit near Sutton where sheep are raised and lamb is sold in their farm shop.

Noirmouton a big sheep farm

Bernard Benoit is one of Quebec's most respected sheep farmers, operating one of the province's largest sheep farms. His 380 acre farm near Sutton boasts 400 ewes, 1,000 lambs, about 12 grazing fields and three maple groves.

Sixteen years ago as a chartered accountant living in Westmount, Mr. Benoit arrived home after a drive in the country and announced to his wife, Jehane, that he'd bought a farm.

"I looked at it and I said, 'You've bought a view,'" was Mme Benoit's reaction. The farmland slopes down into a lovely valley set off against Mont Echo in the Township of Sutton.

What was a "filthy, old house" was transformed into a charming country home and the original farm has been added to by the purchase of two and a half surrounding farms. Three years ago the Benois sold their Montreal home to live full-time in the country.

Besides operating the sheep farm, Mr. Benoit is also the mayor of Sutton Township.

His pleasure in sheep farming is obvious by viewing the gay paintings of sheep herds with which he has adorned the many barns and which are on the walls of his house. He also painted the sign at the road which points to Noirmouton Farm and the shop.

M. Benoit was raised on a sheep farm near Repentigny and also spent many summers helping his grandfather. He chose sheep farming because the land at his farm is best for sheep, he says.

Fifteen years ago in Quebec there were 300,000 sheep; now there are only 35,000, he points out. Numbers are constantly decreasing due to the fact that specialized farming has been encouraged by government. Fifteen years ago or more farmers all had some sheep, but now they are mainly found on specialized sheep farms.

Mr. Benoit has two full time helpers on his farm and one part time. In the summer he has shepherds who go with his flock to Mount Echo where they are tended by them and his border collie dogs.

He remarks on the extreme intelligence of sheep, saying it takes only two times to teach them something new.

Various cuts of lamb from the Benoit's sheep are sold in the store located at the farm where handicrafts, cookbooks, wool and sheepskin are also sold.

Sheepskin is seen throughout the Benoit farmhouse where it lines furniture, decorates lamps, lines stairways and was even seen to take the place of a missing gas tank cap in Mr. Benoit's land rover.

The skins are tanned nearby and sold in the shop and the wool is sent to a mill in Beauce and then sold in the shop and to various wool co-ops such as the one in Lennoxville.

Hits cost of hay

The cost of hay is presently M. Benoit's biggest farm problem which he says is eating into all his profits at his sheep farm near Sutton.

Last year a ton of hay sold for \$45 a ton, this year it's at \$80 a ton, and Americans are paying as much as \$120 a ton—often for hay that will be fed to race horses, he explains.

"Too much of our hay goes to the States. It's an essential forage for farmers. It's our 'oil' and farmers are now experiencing their own 'oil' crisis," he says.

The government solution to this problem should be to limit the granting of export permits for hay until local breeders have enough hay here he says. However, M. Benoit is not prepared to wait for this to happen and so his own immediate solution is to become self-sufficient. He is going to rent another 30 acres of land this year so he can produce all his own hay.

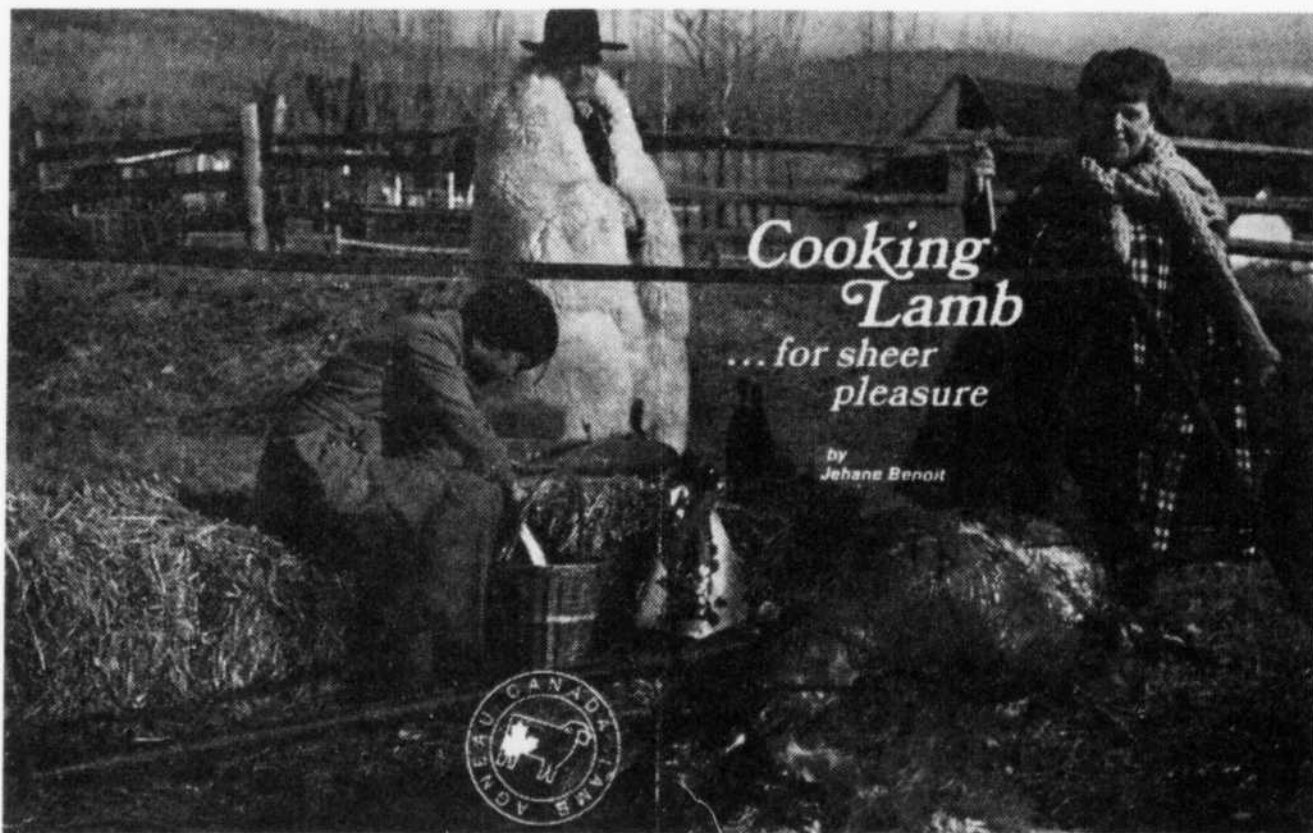
He also points out that it isn't the local farmers selling their hay who are benefitting from high prices but it is often the hay merchants who are the middlemen.

Mr. Benoit points out that Quebec is known for its high quality hay due to our summer weather conditions.

But last year was a poor year for hay and as a result the United States has picked up more hay than normal, leaving the local farmers short.

He adds that you can give four pounds of grain to an animal but it must have the bulk of hay in its stomach.

A sampling of lamb recipes



COOKING LAMB, one of the many books written by Jehane Benoit is seen above. In the picture is Mme. Benoit, with a

shepherd in the background and a visitor to her farm at the left.

Butterfly Leg of Lamb

1 leg of lamb, 4 to 6 lbs
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1 clove garlic, finely minced (optional)
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. oregano or basil
3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice or red wine
1/2 cup Canadian dry red wine
1/2 cup salad oil
1 bay leaf

As easy to cook as a chop or steak. It can be broiled in the oven or barbecued over charcoal. As gravy, heat together 1/2 cup butter, the juice and rind of 1 lemon,

Broiled Lamb Steaks

4 lamb steaks, 1 1/4 inch thick
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt, pepper, to taste
1/4 tsp. oregano or basil

Steak cuts from the leg, broiled or barbecued, are tender and tasty. Serve with broiled tomatoes, baked potatoes and a dry red wine.

Place steaks on wax paper. Combine the remaining ingredients and rub generously on both sides of the steaks. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature.

Preheat broiler. Place steaks on broiler rack, set 3 to 4 inches from the source of heat. Broil same period of time as lamb chops. Serves 4.

and to taste 2 tablespoons fresh minced mint.

Ask the butcher to bone the leg of lamb, leaving it in one piece—not rolled. Place the meat in a large flat container of pyrex or Corning. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper and rub the garlic into the meat. Sprinkle with the remaining ingredients and cover with waxed paper or foil. Refrigerate 24 hours. Turn the meat 3 to 4 times in the marinade mixture, during that period.

When ready to cook, remove the meat from the marinade. Dry with paper toweling and reserve marinade left in dish. The meat is now ready to broil or barbecue over charcoal.

Sherried Lamb Casserole

2 tbsp. butter
4 lamb shanks, cut in half
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. thyme
2 large onions, sliced
4 to 6 carrots, sliced
1/2 cup dry sherry

I like to make this for a buffet, served with barley or buckwheat pilaff and a sour cream coleslaw.

Brown the lamb in the butter over high heat. Transfer to a casserole dish. Sprinkle with the salt, pepper and thyme. Put the onions in the remaining fat and stir over medium heat, until lightly browned. Spread over the lamb, then top with the carrots. Pour the sherry over all. Cover tightly. Bake in a 350°F. oven for 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.

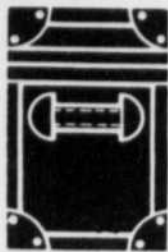


LEG OF LAMB—Jehane Benoit's Butterfly Leg of Lamb is seen above. The photographs which accompany her magazine articles and books are photographed in her Sutton home. Above, one can also see the sunlight shining into her farmhouse dining-room which is warmly decorated in oranges and browns, with Canadiana antique furniture.



FEEDING TIME—Bernard Benoit, one of Quebec's best known sheep raisers is seen feeding some of his approximately 1,400 ewes, lambs and rams.

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TODAY'S TREASURES

Lamp nostalgia casts new glow

By Jean Barnes

In the '30s on the farm "filling the lamps" was a privilege bestowed to the most responsible child and usually was performed as part of the "before school" ritual. Then, when chores were done and supper dishes were cleared away, the brightest lamp was set in the center of the table and homework was prepared for the next day.

More often than not in the midwestern states that lamp was a Coleman and many are still in use today.

In 1901 W. C. Coleman acquired the patent, contract and materials for the Efficient Lamp. Setting up his plant in Wichita, Kan., he began marketing, not lamps, but a lighting service to acquaint the public with his remarkable product. Unlike most lamps of that day the Coleman burned gasoline under pressure, producing a brilliant (300 candlepower) and safe light.

Those early lamps took time and effort to light. A torch generated the vaporizing unit. The torch required alcohol, an alcohol jar and a match, plus a minute to heat the vaporizing unit to produce light.

In those first years the lighting system was perfected which allowed business houses and homes to use a series of lamps fed from a single fuel tank outside the building. Fuel was fed to the lamps by means

of a one-eighth-inch copper tube. It wasn't until 1908 that Coleman manufactured the first completely portable lamp.

Constantly seeking improvements he patented the Quick-Lite lamp in 1913 which made the alcohol torch obsolete. His quest for "instant lighting" was rewarded. In 1929 a patent was issued for the Coleman Instant Lighting Lamp.

A 1920 catalogue of Coleman products shows that the Quick-Lite was the lowest in price, selling for \$11.50 new. It was 20 inches tall and fitted with a white opal shade. The nickel-plated fount held three pints of fuel.

If you wanted something with more class you could purchase for \$18 a lamp with hand-painted shade decorated with a four-inch crystal fringe. But the portable lamps were not really meant to be ornamental. They are functional in design and the design has changed very little in the past 50 years.

Coleman lamps were made in the United States as late as the 1940s and in Canada until last year. There are many, many Coleman lamps available to today's collectors. But with the public seeking alternate sources of energy and the present trend of "nostalgia" collecting this will undoubtedly affect the supply in the future.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Many 1930s farm children studied by Coleman lamps which gave safe, brilliant light but early 1900 models were difficult to light. Shown are (left clockwise) 1912 boulevard lamp, 1903 arc lamp, 1928 table model and 1915 chandelier.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKee of Stoney Creek, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sylvia Audrey, to Mr. Clayton Lynn Markwell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Markwell of Stanstead, Que. The marriage is arranged to take place at Faith Gospel Church, Hamilton, Ont., on June 7, 1975, at four o'clock.

Salt secrets and hints

A little salt added to the wash water will help to prevent coloured fabrics from running.

Suds bubbling over in the

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laundry tub! A sprinkle of salt will settle them.

Whoops! Used a too hot iron on that nylon shirt. Sprinkle a little salt onto a cloth and rub over the iron. The stickiness will disappear.

Soak wooden clothespins in a strong solution of salt and water and they won't freeze on the line during cold winters months.

Perk up a discoloured enamel tub or basin by rubbing with a cloth saturated with turpentine and salt.

Sweeten household sponges by soaking them for a while in cold salt water before washing.

To help remove fruit or wine stains from a table cloth, cover the stain with salt. Later wash in cool water.

For a clean, sweet smelling refrigerator, wash the inside with water to which a little soda and salt has been added.

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Silver Anniversary

SUTTON — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miltimore of Sorel, Que., were guests of honor at a dinner party at the Horizon Sutton on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on February 18 organized by their son and daughter.

The dining area was tastefully decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. On entering, the bride was presented with a red corsage and the groom with a carnation boutonniere, by Mrs. L. Darrah, sister of the groom.

Seated at the head table with the bride and groom of twenty-five years were Mrs. V. Strange, mother of the bride, Mr. Leon Darrah, best man and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miltimore, parents of the groom. The bridesmaid Mrs. Roger (Joan Miltimore) was not able to be present.

Forty friends and relatives from New York, Montreal, Gander, Nfld., Ottawa, Granby, Cowansville and Sutton were present to join in the celebration. A beautifully decorated three tier wedding cake centred the table with silver candleholders and white tapers.

The toast to the bride was proposed by the best man, Mr. Leon Darrah. Humorous poems were read and reminiscences of the past years were told. A gift of a hand cut crystal wine decanter set was presented on behalf of all by their daughter Mrs. Norwood (Gail) and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Miltimore (Judy). Other gifts were given.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed. All wished the couple many years of continued happiness.



Dear Ann Landers: As for that character who wanted to know what unemployed housewives do all day besides shop in the stores and talk on the phone, I'd like to enlighten him. I became an authority on the subject last month when my wife went to the hospital for a hysterectomy. She scheduled the surgery during my annual two-week vacation so I could stay home and take care of our children, 6 and 8.

I cooked three unbelievably rotten meals every day, did the laundry five times, tried to iron a few things, burned a hole in our daughter's best blouse and scorched a couple of pairs of the boy's pants. Housekeeping was impossible. As soon as I got the place looking halfway decent, the kids and their friends messed things up.

My wife deserves a gold medal. How she manages to keep the house spotless, do the marketing, cooking, washing and ironing, take the kids to the dentist, for piano lessons, sew costumes, drive my mother around, bake cakes for sick neighbors and be active in the American Cancer Society, is beyond me.

I hope you will print this on March 7, her birthday. My so-called "average" housewife is a miracle worker and she deserves to read this letter on that special day. — True Believer

Dear True: Here's your letter — and on the day requested. That sound you hear is millions of women blowing kisses. (P.S. Whenever I hear that phrase "unemployed housewives" I hit the ceiling. Many women work as hard in the house as others do OUT. Maybe harder.)

Dear Ann Landers: Our nephew, a physician, was recently married to a young woman who has a Ph.D. in history. How should this couple be addressed? We feel that Dr. and Mrs. John Smith is incorrect since the woman is not getting proper recognition for the title she has a right to be proud of. Please inform us. — Status Minded

Dear S.M.: Dr. and Mrs. is

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Halston brings a smile to spring

By Helen Hennessy
 NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Halston collection for Spring '75 involves a lot of different proportions and a range of lengths from the floor up.

It's time to bring a smile back to fashion, to counteract an oppressive mood — one that is too proper, too overpowering.

"Some of my clothes," he notes, "are cut like Florentine tunics, way up there in length, with very soft rounded lines above long, shiny legs. This has, of course, nothing to do with the old mini look. We call it 'the skimp'."

American women are known for their beautiful legs and men

have missed them so much, according to Halston.

"For spring I see a mingling of soft and more precise outlines as well as contrasting lengths," the designer said. Therefore his collection includes the tailored suit, dress-and-jacket numbers, a shirt jacket set over a full dress, the prettiest soft, ladylike dress and the very sexy dress, the cocktail dress, the ballerina and the long evening dress.

Coats are either very long and slim or cropped above the knee and rounded, with wide sleeves. All the coats look equally right with the short or longer hemline.

The collection introduces a

group of beautiful and amusing prints designed by Joe Eula and executed by Reiko, as well as his own hand-painted designs on chiffon and georgette. The Eula prints on crepe de chine or chiffon are witty little impressions of animals — blue bunnies, wise owls, butterflies and other nature motifs such as strawberries, naive tulips and coffee beans.

This time his stripes are printed on the bias. It gives an exciting new effect.

The evening clothes in chiffon look beautiful. His favorite form of glitter, his 3-D sequin fabric, comes in pale colors for spring.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The Halston approach to Spring 1975 looks femininely classic (left) in his three-layer peachy-toned chiffon evening dress. The wrapped bodice forms a deep V-neckline and the waist is accented with an ivory satin obi sash. Another of his designs is his soft gray and white diagonal striped silk dress (right). The obi sash encircles the waist while the matching-fabric scarf is tied softly at the neck. These are from the ready-to-wear collection.

Ann Landers Househusband hits ceiling

perfectly O.K. (Maybe she worked harder to get the guy than she did to get the Ph.D.) If you want to go all out, however, you could address them as Dr. John Smith and Dr. Jean Smith, or Drs. John and Jean Smith. If none of these satisfy you, I suggest that you ask THEM the question.

Dear Ann Landers: In reference to the 2½-year-old hyperactive boy, your advice to seek another medical opinion was good. However, I wish you had suggested a physician trained in neurology and psychology — one who would take the time to do exhaustive tests and find out if the hyperactivity is physical or psychological.

Physicians who lack the training or refuse to take the time to get to the root of the problem often prescribe drugs which can lead to dependence or even death if the child has a heart dysfunction. I am not a doctor, but my friend's 5-year-old is hyper and the first doctor put him on a certain drug. His mother got a second opinion from a specialist. He said continuing on that drug could have been disastrous. Please print my letter. — Northport Reader

Dear N.R.: Thank you for reinforcing my original counsel: "Get another

medical opinion." It's excellent health insurance and could spell the difference between life and death.

What's prудish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available

in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BOTTOM OF ONTARIO ST.

'Old World' traditions fight modern inflation

By Gaynor Maddox

Erna Ahlgren and Armi Barseghian and their two children continue to eat well despite inflation. Their secret: Buy only quality food and take off one month each year for a vacation by the sea. But, in the meantime, spend only for food, not for movies, theaters, concerts or other away-from-home entertainment.

Barseghian is Armenian and superintendent of a luxury apartment building on New York's East Side. When he came to America he was a maritime engineer. Mrs. Barseghian was born in Gothenburg, Sweden, where she went to school to learn how to teach cooking. In this country she entered the air plane industry.

"Flying thrills me," she says. They were married and he gave up the sea while she gave up the air. Today, she prepares three meals a day for herself and husband, a brilliant son, 13, and a whiz-kid daughter, 6.

"We always sit down together — for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And we eat a lot of food and enjoy every bit of it."

She does not substitute a less expensive food for a quality product. She always buys top quality. It is much cheaper in the long run — in meat, fish, eggs, fresh vegetables and cheese, she believes.

"No longer can we afford chops, bacon or rib roasts of beef. But we do have plenty of quality cuts of beef, ground, many Chinese dishes which I make myself and the whole family seems to love, and, of course, some Old World recipes from Sweden and Iran, where my husband was born, and some Armenian dishes.

"When my father, 80, comes to dinner, I try to give him an Old World dish. Incidentally, he walks more than a mile to my house and walks home after dinner. He, like the rest of us, enjoys his food."

Cabbage soup is the dish he enjoys. She makes a strong beef stock out of less expensive cuts of meat. Twenty minutes before serving, she adds half a head of cabbage, coarsely cut up, two potatoes cubed, two onions and a couple of carrots and some peppercorns.

"This is what I call a meal soup. It makes a dinner when

served with pumpernickel or rye crisp (knackelbrod), plus a bowl of fresh fruit for dessert."

One of her Armenian dishes begins with grape leaves soaked briefly in brine. She then makes a filling using ground beef instead of lamb (her husband does not like lamb), chopped onion, tomato paste and mint. She wraps the leaves about this mixture. Then, she simmers the rolls in oil and water.

"I buy the freshest fish on the market. Expensive, yes. But we don't spend money on entertainment or other unnecessary things. I buy fresh shrimp, cod, flounder once a week. Fish, as you know, is nutritionally important," she explains.

"Sugar? We don't use much. When I follow recipes, I cut down on the required amount and it tastes excellent. For dessert, we usually have fresh fruit, sometimes custards."

She removed a large black pan from its hook on the wall. "This heavy pan I brought with me from Sweden. It is very old cast iron. I do hope it will outlast these trying days of inflation. It has lasted through many trying times before."

Pennsylvania was founded because King Charles II owed £16,000 to a dead admiral who, alive, had been grieved by his son's embrace of the Quakers and by his frequent run-ins with the Establishment. The King was happy to get rid of this son, William Penn, by settling the debt with a grant of land in America, 300 miles long and 160 miles wide.

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Auto part business has "future expansion always in thought"

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — The "showroom" of Jasper Auto Parts Ltd. is a dusty, cluttered place smelling of old car parts where the telephones ring constantly, teletype messages clatter and droves of customers come and go.

Above the showroom is an equally dusty, cluttered office—the domain of Jack Cohen, 36, who owns not only the 17.5-acre yard just outside Edmonton but three other yards as well.

"Nothing in planning, but future expansion always in thought," he said in an interview.

Mr. Cohen followed his father Harry into the business he founded in 1946.

"My dad started with a trainload of Model A rear ends."

"I come from Belgium. I came after the war. I was adopted in Toronto, came to Edmonton, hated school,

loved my father very dearly, wanted to be what he wanted to be—and there, I'm in the auto parts business."

Mr. Cohen said he worked for his father from 1952 to 1959 when he went to Calgary to manage an auto-wrecking yard. When his father died in 1965 he bought the business from the estate and began selling car and truck parts.

In 1970 he bought Windsor Truck Parts Ltd. in Edmonton. In 1971 he added Western Auto and Truck Parts Ltd. in Calgary and in 1973, RFC Auto and Truck Parts Ltd. in Red Deer.

HAS EVERYTHING

If one yard hasn't a left rear door from a 1952 model, chances are good that one of the other operations can supply it. Mr. Cohen estimates there are more than 10,000 units in his four yards, which together employ about 45 persons.

"We go right back. If a man wants a 1949 fender, we'll have it."

Right back, to the father of two, means about 1945. Beyond that it's dealing with antique car buffs and while he qualifies as one himself, it's not part of his business.

Mr. Cohen drives a late-model Cadillac which he bought as an insurance company writeoff but he also owns a 1935 Ford, a 1961 Mercedes Benz 190 and a 1965 Lincoln limousine equipped

with television and he has just bought a 1952 Rolls Royce.

The men who work for Mr. Cohen check each unit as it comes in for legal entanglements and make up cards on the car and those parts which can be salvaged. The rest is sent to the dump.

When time permits, they take the unit apart and put each part on racks where it's easily accessible.

HAS GOOD MEMORY

"I used to be 100 per cent. I

didn't need racks. I didn't have to have catalogues. I knew everything I had. And if I was with it all the time today, I don't care how many cars there are, you could ask me anything—I'd be 99 per cent sure whether I had it or not."

"It's amazing what the human mind can do when it has to do it, when your living depends on it."

He doesn't bother with scrap metal because it's too much trouble getting the non-

metallic material out of the cars.

"You never quit buying, that's the whole trouble. It's difficult to know how many cars you're going to get. It's difficult to know how long you're going to sit with them. Today you might sell it, you might sit two years with it, you don't know."

"You need a large cash flow in this business."

WRITE-OFFSPREMIUM
Mr. Cohen said he has paid as much as \$7,000 for a car

that has been written off and as much as \$10,000 for trucks and that insurance companies write off wrecks too easily.

It's true labor costs in body shops often make fixing cars more expensive than the value of the unit but often a car is written off when it could be fixed, especially if insurance adjusters and body shop owners made more use of used parts, he said.

The town of St. Albert has passed along complaints it gets about the look of the

place and the province has placed the yard in a greenbelt where expansion is prohibited without special permission but Mr. Cohen said he doesn't think his yard looks bad compared with other businesses which don't maintain their property.

Jack Cohen says he never thinks about how much he is worth—he doesn't even know whether he is well off because he has mortgages to pay and he has never added up the income and outgo.

Designer adds insight

TORONTO (CP) — Claire Haddad brings both joie de vivre and insight into her business of designing sleep and loungewear.

"Today a garment must have several purposes," says the petite designer. So she produces garments that can be worn in bed, at the poolside or even out for an evening.

She is also a gourmet cook, an antique collector and an avid party-giver when she finds the time.

One of the 12 founding members of the recently formed Fashion Designers Association of Canada, she was born into the business.

Her father, J. H. Bardwell, started a loungewear firm which she entered after graduating from the Ontario College of Art and studying in three fashion schools, including the Fashion Academy in New York. After her marriage to Albert Haddad, they formed their own company with Mr. Haddad as president and managing director.

In her downtown showroom are the many trophies she has won as a designer, including a Coty Fashion Award, the first given to a Canadian. She was also the first Canadian designer to be recognized by Vogue magazine in a full-page picture layout.

"It's a compliment to your family to be as well dressed and groomed at home as when you go out," she says.

As a designer, Mrs. Haddad leans towards an oriental look and her caftans and harem robes are famous.

Top New York stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue and Bonwit Teller have been her customers for years and the firm plans to exhibit at the lingerie pret a porter showings in Paris next year.

The Haddads have sold their line wherever they have travelled but have not yet established sales rooms abroad.

Mrs. Haddad is a member of the advisory committee of Seneca College in Toronto and allows design students to gain experience in her factory.

The Haddads have two daughters—Andrea, who is studying French at a university in Rheims, and Lynn (Mrs. Robert Vickers), who is in charge of co-ordinating the wardrobes of Canada's 1976 Olympic team.

The decor of the Haddads' split-level house in suburban Don Mills reflects the extent of their travels. A round 16th-century table with a brazier centre for coals and an old three-part screen were acquired in Spain and another table with designs in various tones of wood comes from Lebanon.

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Howard Callaway

"Results have been unbelievable. Today's Army is a stronger Army than we have ever had in peacetime."

—Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway calling the creation of an all-volunteer Army "an unqualified success."

"The answer to meeting the world's long-term demands for food is not for Americans to eat less and give away more. The miracle of agricultural production which the American farmer has achieved can be accomplished by others."

—John Scali, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"One-sided orientation toward satisfaction of consumer demands, especially when it is not followed by the necessary indoctrination, is fraught with the danger of spreading 'social ills' such as individualism, egotism and greed, or, on the contrary, dependency."

—Excerpt from the Soviet economic monthly "Planovoye Khozyaistvo" on the danger of creeping capitalist-style consumerism in the USSR.

"I have served all connections with society, both English and American. I feel that people in that kind of society are predatory and live off other people's energies. I want to save mine for things that I want to do and not waste my time on people I'd rather not see."

—Actor Richard Harris responding to accusations he has been anti-social and rude to former acquaintances.

"The demand for massive

stimulation (of the economy) now is the desperate cry of addicts for a fix to ease the withdrawal pains."

—John Sheehan, a member of the Federal Reserve Board

"What the hell separates them from the rest of the American people? What are they afraid of?"

—John P. Mohr, former assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, maintaining that the agency has a right to keep files on members of Congress.

"I believe in anything that is an American institution — such as Hugh Hefner, Walt Disney, the Boy Scouts and Budweiser."

—Rock star Alice Cooper after being listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who."

Coming on the heels of the 5.5 per cent pay raise for federal workers is an increase of 25 per cent and more in the price of food served in the Senate cafeterias. I question this method of taking back the pay increase for Senate employees. I do not understand how the House (of Representatives) cafeteria is able to operate effectively with an overall 25 per cent lower cost to employees who eat there. The price of chili rose better than 30 per cent — from 65 to 85 cents. Over on the House side, where prices have gone up, chili goes for 55 cents.

—Sen. Hubert Humphrey in a speech to Congress and reprinted in the Congressional Record protesting inflationary trends in the Senate cafeteria.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey

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Well tailored from Celanese poplin in color choice, 36 to 42. Several handsome styles!

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Men's Jean Jackets				
Genuine Rawhide Leather Trim! Sizes 36 to 44. Rugged and indigo-dyed! A great price!				
Compare at \$1.50 or more!		79¢		Men's, Main Floor
Men's Cushion-Sole Socks				
Canadian, comfortable, hard wearing 50-50 wool-nylon, good color choice. Irregulars but defects are tiny, tiny.				
Don't pay \$19.95 to \$24.95!		\$11.97 \$15.95		per set
Boys' Pant & Jacket Sets				
Choose corduroy or brushed denim in shirt or jean-jacket style!				
Leading Canadian Maker's Clearance!		Jeans		Jackets
Children's, Girls', Teens' New Spring Jeans and Jackets		\$5.99		\$6.99
The maker has cleared samples and irregulars to thrifty Au Bon Marché, so you save more! Don't pay to \$12.95!				
Leading Canadian maker's clearance!		to 6X		8 to 14
Children's and Girls' Spring Sweaters		\$1.99		\$2.49
Slight irregulars and balances of lines...don't pay to \$5.95 if regular!				
Worth much more!		plain		fringed
Bath Mat Sets		\$3.47		\$5.99
Cover and mat in heavy pile				
Save! Compare at \$5.95 and more!		to 6X		8 to 14
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Warm, washable orlon...many are embroidered.				
Special Purchase! Superior Quality!		\$2.99 \$3.99 \$5.99		Main Floor
Ladies' Purses				
Evening bags included! Genuine suedes, genuine smooth leathers...others! Worth up to \$14.95! Compare!				
Compare to \$45!		\$33.97		Le Knack...
Juniors' Suede Jackets				
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Texturized nylon in 12 smart pastel shades. Short or long sleeves. Compare to \$5.95!				
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5 to 15 in polyester and viscose gabardine; self belts; color choice. Save \$4 in Le Knack...pay only...				
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Girls' Baby Dolls, Nighties				
8 to 14 in attractive perma press cotton prints.				

Mannix in eighth year so . . .

Mike Connors looks to his future

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — One of the favorite conversational subjects at Hollywood parties is the behavior of stars. With great relish, the folks love to exchange the latest stories about the temperamental antics of this one or the scandalous escapades of that one.

And then, invariably, somebody will say how lucky Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts are. And, if Goff or Roberts are present, they will roll their eyes heavenward and agree.

Goff and Roberts produce CBS' Mannix and they are deemed fortunate because their star is Mike Connors. And Connors is that rarity — a star who seems totally devoid of any trace of annoying temperament and completely without the need to get involved in scandal.

There has never been an unkind word said about him by anybody he works with. There have been attempts, since Mannix began, to trump up a feud between him and his on-screen secretary, played by Gail Fisher, but they haven't worked.

About the only problem around seems to be what will happen when that inevitable day comes and Mannix goes. Now that Raymond Burr's Ironside series has been axed, Mannix has become vulnerable. It's been around eight years, which is ancient by current TV standards.

Connors admits he's thinking ahead. He says that if and when Mannix is canceled, he'll probably take a year off "to recharge my batteries; to get a fresh outlook on my career."

But he will undoubtedly then do another series. He's too valuable a property for the TV moguls to let sit on the beach.



MIKE CONNORS: handsome enough to play a newspaperman?

even though he could probably afford to retire. And he admits that another series is highly probable. The only question seems to be — what kind of a series, what sort of a character would he like to play?

"I don't want to be either a

doctor or a lawyer," Connors says, "and certainly not another private eye. What's left? Teachers and politicians don't work on TV. Maybe a newspaperman — if it's done well, that might work."

A newspaper series never has been done well on TV but he's right — it might work. And Connors is handsome enough to be a newspaperman, perhaps.

The problem for creators of TV series is just that — what profession to give the leading character. Connors put his finger on the sore spot.

"You know," he says, "if you take out law-and-order shows and situation comedies, there's not enough left on TV to fill three nights."

Eight years of Mannix — eight years of anything — is enough to make most actors bored with the character they are playing. Mike Connors says he's still not bored with playing Joe Mannix and he says it is the chance to work with new and different people each week that enables him to stay fresh and unbores.

"Everybody," he says, "reacts differently when confronted by different people. Having new people on the show week after week allows me the luxury of a new and fresh reaction. As a human being, I get to meet new personalities and new problems. And that keeps me fresh."

Most of TV's current crop of shows allows the star to share the burden with others — often as many as three or four other characters are regulars, thus spreading the work load. But Mannix is alone (except for Miss Fisher) and, thus, the work load is almost entirely on Connors' shoulders.

"It's hard work," he says. He gets up every morning, when he's shooting, at 5:30 and it's a rare day when he's home before eight in the evening. He admits that he is physically tired.

Besides the acting, he does most of his own stunts. He estimates that between 80 and 85 per cent of what we see on the screen he does himself. He draws the line at jumping off high buildings or driving cars down the face of sheer cliffs or allowing himself to be hit by cars. Otherwise, he does it all.

The criterion is whether or not he runs the risk of serious bodily injury. If he thinks he can do it without getting hurt, he'll do it. If not, he passes.

To keep himself in shape for the hard work of both stunts and ordinary acting takes time, too. He watches what he eats carefully so he doesn't gain any weight. He says that he relaxes that vigil on weekends but during the week he eats sparingly. And he tries to do some swimming every day and plays tennis on weekends.

"Besides," he says, "the show itself keeps me active. That's really all I need to stay in shape."

So his is a tough life, physically, but it has its rewards, financially. The old rule-of-thumb was that if a show lasted five years, it's star would be financially independent. Mannix is in its eighth year.

"That's true," Connors says, "but the rule-of-thumb was written before inflation. Unquestionably, I've earned a lot of money and have a lot coming in, but each month inflation goes up and I wonder."

He isn't the only one who's wondering.

Drive for a cleaner Bombay underway

BOMBAY (CP) — On a sunny summer morning a beautiful Indian princess was walking along a narrow street on Bombay's Malabar Hill district.

Begum Ali Jung, wife of the governor of Maharashtra state, was shaken when a basket of garbage landed close by.

The missile had evidently been thrown by a servant from one of the higher floors of an apartment building.

Begum Jung, whose husband is a nawab or prince of the former Muslim state of Hyderabad in south India, decided at that moment to start a vigorous campaign for a cleaner

Bombay.

Now about three years old, the Society for a Clean Bombay has been instrumental in organizing the biggest voluntary civic campaign in this city of nearly five million people.

Thousands of citizens, rich and poor alike, have taken part in the campaign. Many districts have been cleaned up and present a neat look—"for the first time in many, many years," as Bombay Free Press Bulletin noted.

Students are playing a key role in the campaign. Many schools have formed cleanliness

squads to help clear selected areas of garbage and to persuade housewives and domestic servants not to throw garbage out their windows.

By the middle of this year nearly 17,000 Bombay schools will be taking part in the campaign, the biggest such voluntary effort in any Asian city so far.

"My pupils have secured cleanliness pledges from nearly 300 housewives and domestic servants," said Usman Khan, a primary school teacher in the crowded Bhandi Bazaar area.

"Flying garbage baskets", as one newspaper described them,

are no longer as frequent as before in crowded and colorful Bhandi Bazaar.

Princess Jung has drawn up a plan to decorate the front walls of slum houses with paintings with the help of students of the government School of Art.

Slum houses on both sides of the highway from Santa Cruz international airport to the city have been chosen for this treatment.

The idea is to give a better pre-view of Bombay to international tourists visiting India's second largest metropolis.

World's best life preserver is manufactured by Biology professor

VICTORIA (CP) — One result of a cold-water research study carried out recently at University of Victoria has been manufacture of what researchers call the world's best life-preserver.

Dr. John Hayward, an associate professor of biology and one of the jacket's designers, said it differs from prior models because it provides protection from the cold as well as from drowning. He said severe cooling of the body is the major cause of death in frigid Canadian waters.

"This is the first time scientists have understood human cooling and deliberately designed a jacket to offset the effects," said Dr. Hayward.

Other members of the research team are Dr. Martin Collins and Dr. John Eckerson, associate professors of physical education.

Dr. Hayward said the new jacket, manufactured by Ancient Mariner Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, will be stylish enough to wear anywhere—"even at work". It is similar in appearance to the popular floater jacket.

The jacket is lined with a quarter-inch of closed-cell neoprene, the same material used in the construction of wetsuits.

HOOD REFLECTS LIGHT

Concealed for on-the-street wear are two innovations which make the jacket even more efficient.

The first is a covering of the stretchy wetsuit material that extends down to the thighs. The second is the hood, which may be hidden under the collar when not in use.

An important feature of the hood is its blaze-red covering

of tape which reflects light brightly, even at night, to help rescuers spot the wearer.

Dr. Hayward said that while lifejackets now approved by the ministry of transport give the person wearing them three or four hours of expected survival time in cold water, the new jacket increases the time to nine or 10 hours.

About 500 jackets are being sold initially for about \$70 each.

The three professors have also designed two optional survival items which fit into the pockets of the life jacket and will appear on the market shortly.

TINY RAFT HELPS

The first is a miniraft, which will cost about \$5.

"It's designed to keep most of the body out of the water except when there are huge

seas," said Dr. Hayward. He said the raft increases life expectancy to about 20 hours.

Initially, said Dr. Hayward, the jackets will be sold in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C., but there are plans for Canada-wide distribution and sales will probably extend to the United States and Europe.

During its research, the team also discovered that a d r o w n-p r o o f i n g technique taught by the Red Cross and other water-safety groups chills the body quickly.

Dr. Hayward said people using the method cool 82 per cent faster than if they remained motionless in the water, because using the technique, the head, which is a high heat-loss area, is immersed.



An Irish thatched cottage in the Folk Park at Bunratty, Shannon Airport, is a reminder to visitors of how the people

lived for centuries. Each has a display of furnishings and home crafts.

Ireland lures on St. Patrick's Day

NEW YORK — For reasons best known to himself St. Patrick continues to lure the sons and daughters of Ireland back for the annual celebrations on March 17th. And this year, recession notwithstanding, Aer Lingus, Irish Airlines, reports that bands from the midwest and the west coast will travel over to parade in Dublin; a party of fox hunters from Virginia plan to test their stamina over the Irish stone walls; while groups of golfers from east coast cities will try out the new course at Waterville Lake Hotel in Kerry.

"All in all," says Brendan O'Kelly, the line's Vice President-Sales in North America, "the combination of St. Patrick's Day with Easter close behind is proving a stimulant to Spring traffic."

O'Kelly suggests, in fact, that whether your name be Murphy or O'Blonsky, you could do worse than take a rain check on your tax "prebate" and help ride out recessionary woes with a vacation in Ireland this Spring! "For the North American visitor it is the nearest European destination; currency exchange values are still way ahead of other European cities and best of all," he adds, "is the fact that you will enjoy a break from the pressures of city living among a friendly people for whom inflation, at worse, seems to be but another topic for pub conversation."

As a sample of the values available, O'Kelly points out that even in a 7-day period, with a choice of as many as 12 hotels, with breakfast every day and a car, visitors can see most of the country comfortably. Cost of this vacation with economy air fare from New York to Shannon is \$388; from Boston \$383 and from Chicago \$507.

For those who cannot get away for longer than a week,

and want "to do the cities" there is a tour which features a combination of Dublin and London. This includes hotel and breakfast with sight-seeing and theatres. Price with air fare from New York to London is \$419; from Boston \$414 and from Chicago \$538.

Visitors who want to travel in leisure have a choice of one or two weeks all-inclusive coach tours which include first class hotels, most meals, de luxe coach travel and the services of a guide throughout. These are ideal for people who like to meet new friends.

But for those who prefer to get away from the crowd there is a delightful range of farm house holidays; or the chance to live for a few weeks in an Irish cottage; or take a horse drawn caravan and take to the road for yourself.

For those to whom elegance is essential, they can have it—in the form of a two week's stay — spread out through Dromoland Castle, Ashford Castle, Waterville Lake Hotel

in Kerry, The Shelbourne, Gresham or Killiney Castle in Dublin.

The price for this respite from the pressures of our time is — wait for it — \$801 including economy air fare from New York to Shannon; from Boston \$796; from Chicago \$920 and from Montreal \$781.

Brendan O'Kelly points out that this year Aer Lingus, in addition to its wide tour program, also is offering the APEX fare which is a reduction on the regular fare, \$299 to Shannon with condition, however, that it be booked at least sixty days prior to departure.

For families going on vacation he recommends the 22-45 day promotional fare which is close in price — \$352 to Shannon and has no conditions attached and allows a long stay with half fares for children under 12 years of age.

For full details and brochures of all the vacations offered by the airline call or write your travel agent or nearest Aer Lingus office.

ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church held their regular meeting in the Church Hall on February 19.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. C. Reed and devotions were taken by Mrs. Grace LeBaron, the theme being Book of Psalms.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and several letters of thanks received.

The treasurer's report was given and several bills voted to be paid.

The wiring in the church and hall have been inspected and found to be in good condition and a new light has been in-

stalled in the kitchen.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Royce Kezar and several of the younger members for cleaning the interior of the Church.

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held this year at St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church on March 7.

On February 25 a meeting of the Bazaar Committee met at the home of Mrs. E. Detton.

Mrs. D. Spice will send a parcel to the Forgotten Patient for March.

Hostesses at the Connaught Home for March will be Mrs. A. Styan and Mrs. C. Reed.

Tea was served by the hostesses Mrs. C. Coleman and Miss H. Ireland.



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FLAMINGO GRADE "A" CRYOVAC	5 TO 7 LB. AV. WEIGHT	ROASTING CHICKEN	68¢
FLAMINGO GRADE "A" CRYOVAC	5 TO 7 LB. AV. WEIGHT	ROASTING CHICKEN	68¢
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5 LB. PKG. FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT	2 ROLLS PKG. WHITE OR COLOR FACELLE ROYAL	16 OZ. JAR YORK SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢
\$1.69	47¢	75¢

CANADA NO. 1 SIZE 6 x 7 IMP. FROM FLORIDA	RED TOMATOES	3 LB. 98¢
CANADA FANCY NO. 1 A.C. MCINTOSH	APPLES	5 LB. 87¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM CALIF. FRESH	SHALLOTS	2 BUNCHES 29¢
SIZE 135 IMP. FROM CALIF.	KINNOW ORANGES	DOZ. 59¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM FLORIDA FRESH	RADISHES	CELLO 6 OZ. 10¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM FLORIDA FRESH	RADISHES	CELLO 6 OZ. 10¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM FLORIDA FRESH	RADISHES	CELLO 6 OZ. 10¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM FLORIDA FRESH	RADISHES	CELLO 6 OZ. 10¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM FLORIDA FRESH	RADISHES	CELLO 6 OZ. 10¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM FLORIDA FRESH	RADISHES	CELLO 6 OZ. 10¢
CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM FLORIDA FRESH	RADISHES	CELLO 6 OZ. 10¢

1 LB. TIN PROVIGO GROUND	COFFEE	\$1.19
14 OZ. TIN ESTA HOT CHICKEN SAUCE	5/\$1.	
1 LB. IND. PKG. KRAFT THINER SLICED CANADIAN	CHEESE	\$1.15
2 LB. PKG. KRAFT VELVEETA	CHEESE	\$2.19
1 LB. WRAP CREMEX REGULAR	YELLOW MARGARINE	57¢
2 LB. PKG. CHRISTIE SALTED OR PLAIN	SODA CRACKERS	\$1.29
19 OZ. TIN LIBBY FANCY	TOMATO JUICE	4/\$1.
28 OZ. TIN SUMMIT	SLICED PEACHES	59¢
10 OZ. TIN MONT ROUGE VITAMINIZED	APPLE JUICE	2/29¢
3 1/2 OZ. POUCH PACK SWING	ORANGE CRYSTAL DRINK	4/99¢
3 1/2 OZ. POUCH PACK SWING	ORANGE CRYSTAL DRINK	4/99¢
3 1/2 OZ. POUCH PACK SWING	ORANGE CRYSTAL DRINK	4/99¢
3 1/2 OZ. POUCH PACK SWING	ORANGE CRYSTAL DRINK	4/99¢
3 1/2 OZ. POUCH PACK SWING	ORANGE CRYSTAL DRINK	4/99¢

ask for Sister Berthe's economical menus



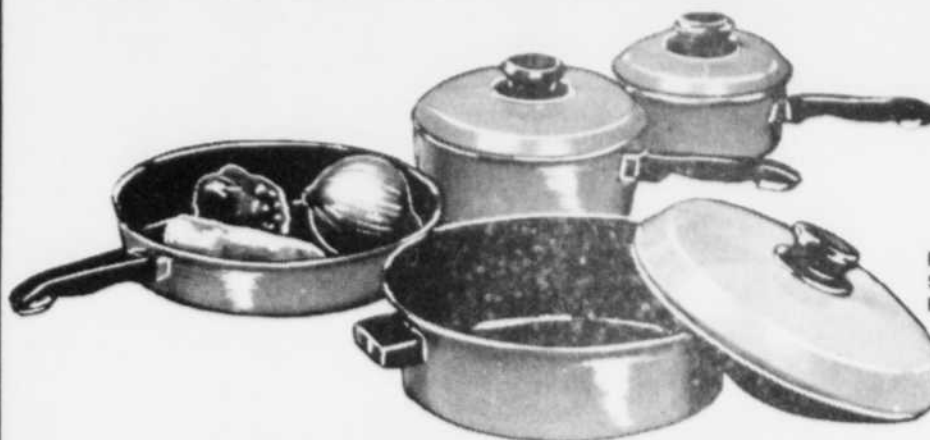
THIS WEEK NO. 3 BOOKLET IS AVAILABLE

SEE OUR WEEKLY HANDBILL FOR MANY MORE SAVINGS



Poppy Red Teflon II Coated 7 Piece Set

Thick Quality Aluminum At Special Savings
Interior coated with Teflon by Dupont. It's the new — no stick — no scour — scratch resistant finish.



- 1 qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$3.95
- 2 qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$5.95
- 5 qt. Dutch Oven \$8.95
- 10" Open Fry Pan \$5.95

Priced Separately
Pascal Price \$24.95

\$19.88

Special Saving Complete Set

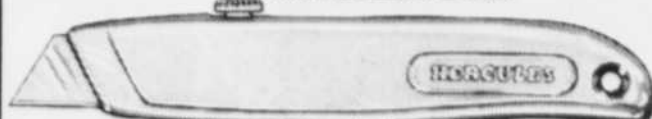
Save On Utility Knives

No. 80D - Regular Size
Utility knife with 5 blades



SPECIAL
87¢

No. 80X Same As Above But With
Retractable Blade



SPECIAL
\$1.69

Spare Blades



No. 80M - Mini Utility Knife
With Retractable Blade

Small
No. 80MS

Large
No. 80G

SPECIAL **99¢**

5 for **69¢**

10 for **98¢**



Pascal "6 Pack"
Electric
Bulbs
Your Choice
60 or 100 watts
6 Per Pack
Limited Quantities

SPECIAL **99¢**



All Purpose
Flashlight
Batteries
"D" Cells 1 1/2 volt

SPECIAL **48¢** Pack of 2

Model No. 374A

Pocket Lamp

- Easy to carry
- Stands on any angle
- Bit beam in front
- Red light at rear

\$2.49



"Tidyframe" Clothes Dryers

Model C-20

Compact Tidyframe folds for easy storage, and extends to give you more than 25 feet of drying space. A white plastic cover protects your clothes from stains.

PASCAL PRICE **\$15.99**

These dryers are designed to be used free standing or over bathtubs.

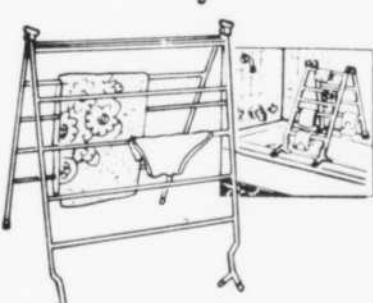


Model D8, 8 Rails,
13 ft. drying area

\$5.99

Model F14
14 rails, 26 ft.
drying area

\$9.99



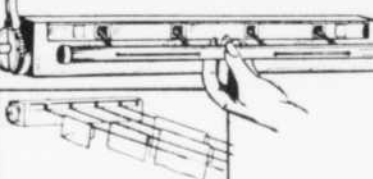
Indoor 4 Line Clothes Dryer

Normally used over the bath. There are 60 feet of drying space.

The lines lock at any point up to 15 feet.

No. C-77-4

\$8.95



Rigid Transparent

Picture Frames

Picture is sandwiched between two layers — chrome trim.

3 1/2" x 3 1/2"

59¢

3 1/2" x 5"

89¢

5" x 7"

\$1.25



Photo Frame



Holds instamatic size prints — Sits on table or hangs on wall.

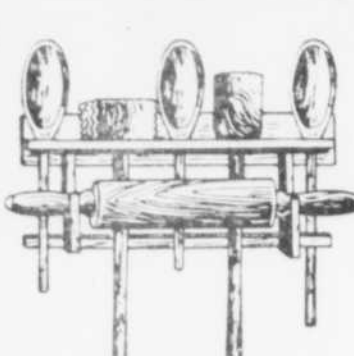
\$2.57

Handy Woodenware Kitchen Accessories

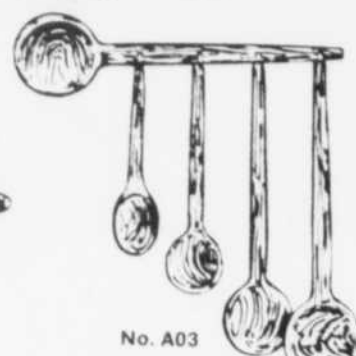
Natural wood for display or use.



6 Piece Set



7 Piece Set



5 Piece Set

Your
Choice

\$3.49

Set

Onion Cutter

With stainless steel blades. Also for almonds, nuts, parsley, etc.

99¢ ea.



Stainless Steel Frozen Food Knife

One size saw edge, other side serrated edge for general use.

PASCAL PRICE **77¢** ea.



Ornamental Wall Tile Trivet

With 4 rubber tips, for hot dishes.

79¢ ea.



Collapsible Vegetable Washing Basket

\$1.33 ea.

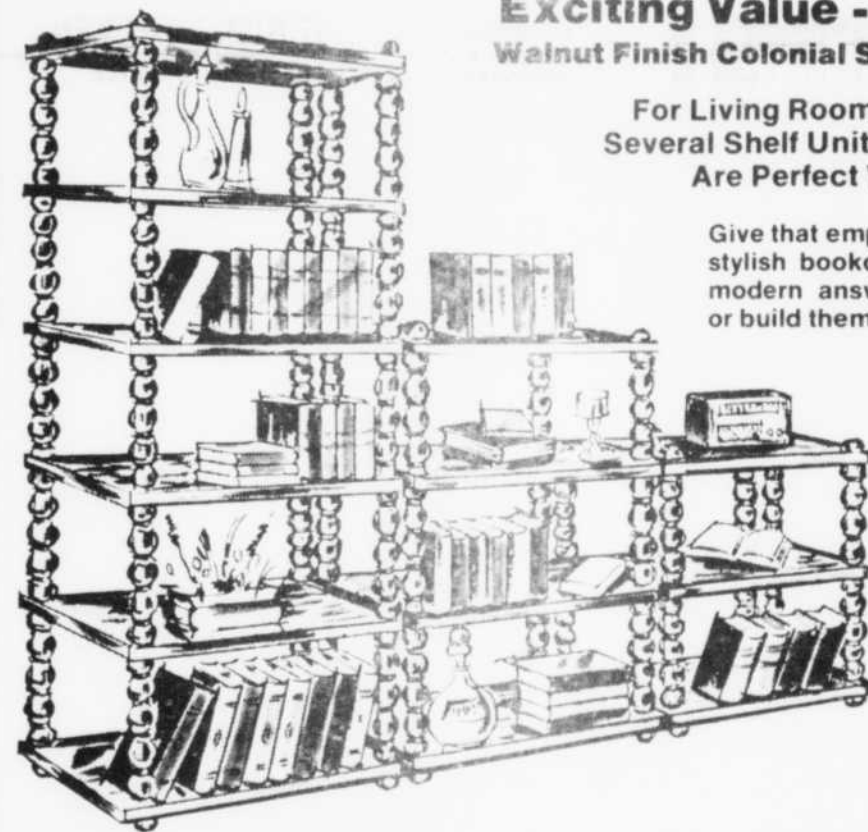


Exciting Value - Spindle Shelving

Walnut Finish Colonial Style Furniture

For Living Room, Den or Student Room. Buy Several Shelf Units for Room Divider. All 3 Sizes Are Perfect Wall Units for Any Room

Give that empty room a look of beauty with these stylish bookcases or room divider. This is the modern answer to decorating. Use separately or build them up to your own design.



Solid birch spindles with no-mar woodgrain shelves. It looks like fine walnut veneers. It is burn-stain and mar-resistant, and wipes clean with a damp cloth.

No. 3040
3 Shelf Unit

\$30.95

No. 3017
4 Shelf Unit

\$40.95

No. 3043
6 Shelf Unit

\$58.95

Electrician's Pocket Knife

\$3.45



Touchup Furniture Scratch Repair Kit

4 scratch fillers and stain remover. PASCAL PRICE **\$1.89**

SPECIAL **\$1.57**



Strip-Clean Paint Remover

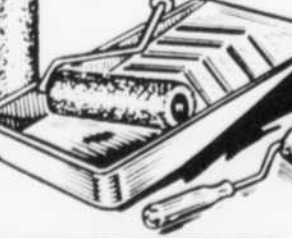
Strips 1 to 10 coats of paint. Guaranteed for one year — C.S.A. approved

\$11.95



5 Piece Hi-Pile Paint Roller and Tray Set

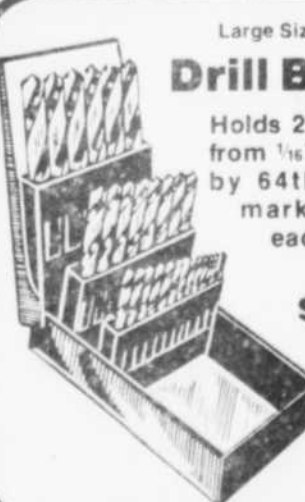
\$3.77



Large Size Drill Box

Holds 29 sizes from 1/16" to 1/2" by 64th with markers at each hole.

\$2.89 drills extra



No. 242, 12 pieces Drop Forged Steel Chrome Plated 3/8" Socket Wrench Set

7 sockets 4 tools and steel case **\$10.95**

6-Piece Drop Forged Open End Wrench Set

Fully Polished Chrome Finish **\$4.57**



Over the Door Clothes Hanger

Folds down when not in use **\$1.33**



Raaco Utility Cabinet

Size 19 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 6 1/4". 38 drawers; 25 small, 12 medium, 1 jumbo.

PASCAL PRICE

\$13.99

No. 464 Heavy Grade Sisal Rope

Size	50 Ft.	100 Ft.
1/4"	\$1.25	\$2.45
5/16"	1.49	\$2.95
3/8"	1.95	\$3.95
1/2"	3.95	\$6.95



Quality Outdoor Antennas

Giant Size Stacked Signal Trotter

All channel antenna, 4 element spreads of 126" each, drop 96", depth 57".

PASCAL PRICE **\$29.99**

\$37.95 Mast Extra



Pre-Assembled

Yagi Loop Zoom Super Antenna

For stations 3 and 5. Easy to install, extra large spread, main beam 92 inches, 2 loops and 4 elements measure 97 inches.

PASCAL PRICE **\$16.99**

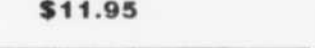
\$19.95 Mast Extra

Pre-Assembled

Quick and Easy Mounting Redi-Mount Conical All-channel Antenna

34 inch spread Mast Extra **\$9.99**

PASCAL PRICE **\$11.95**



New Tempered Safety Glass

Aluminum frame Special Sale Price

Mottle glass plain design

\$49.95

Deluxe choice of design

\$59.95

Installed by Experts

\$20.00 Extra



BATHROOM CABINETS

Permanently Baked White Enamel — Electrically Spot Welded Joints — All Mirrors First Quality Crystal Completely Framed With White Enamel or Stainless Steel.

White Framed Wall Cabinets

No. 411 Mirror 11" x 18" **\$6.95**

No. 611 Mirror 14" x 20" **\$8.40**

No. 511 — Mirror 11" x 18" — Full Size 16" x 20" **\$9.50**

No. 711 5/8 Mirror 13 1/2" x 12 1/4" Full Size 21 1/2" x 12 1/4" **\$7.45**



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CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
3100 PORTLAND BLVD. TELEPHONE 563-8880

\$10.00
MINIMUM
DELIVERY

CHARGE
OR
MASTER
CHARGE

Yes... Steinberg is on our side!



**Nobody's happy about
prices these days—but your
weekly family order at
Steinberg
is still
the best
food buy
in town.**



Check it yourself!



SLICED
PORK LIVER
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
PER LB. **35¢**

OMSTEAD
LAKE SMELTS
16 OZ. PKG.
59¢

**Freshly ground
hamburger**

PER LB. **59¢**

CANADA GRADE "A"
YOUNG TURKEYS
20 LBS. AND UP, FROZEN
PER LB. **59¢**

**Fresh Lean
Loins of Pork
Rib End**

3 LBS. AVG
PER LB. **73¢**

STEINBERG SLICED
RINDLESS BACON
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

STEINBERG FROZEN
TOURTIERE
16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.03**

STEINBERG SKINLESS
FRANKFURTERS
1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

**Fresh Lean
Loins of Pork
Fillet End**

3 LBS. AVG
PER LB. **83¢**

FROZEN
COD FILLET
5 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

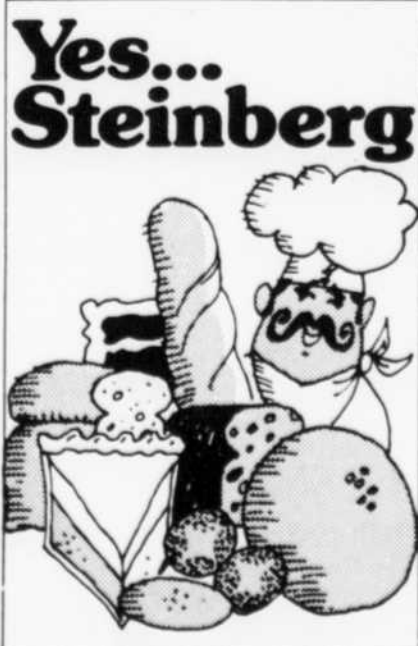
FLAMINGO
CHICKEN LEGS
FROZEN
5 LB. PKG. **\$3.39**

GENUINE NEW ZEALAND FRONT
LAMB CHOPS
IN THE BASKET, FROZEN
PER LB. **79¢**

STEINBERG FRESH
COLE SLAW
OR POTATO SALAD
2 LBS. CUP. **\$1.09**

MINCED
PORK OR VEAL
PER LB. **99¢**

CANADA GRADE "A"
FROZEN CHICKENS
2 TO 4 LBS.
PER LB. **59¢**



STEINBERG
SUGAR DONUTS
PKG. OF 12
49¢

STEINBERG ORANGE
CHIFFON CAKE
9 OZ.
79¢

BANQUET
Apple pie
14 OZ.
8" EA. **49¢**

STEINBERG CARAMEL OR
JELLY ROLL
10 OZ. **69¢**

STEINBERG
DATE LOAF
14 OZ. **69¢**

STEINBERG MAPLE NUT
SWEET BUNS
PKG. OF 12 **59¢**

STEINBERG
HOT CROSS BUNS
PKG. OF 8 **69¢**

NEW ORLEANS
CHOCOLATE CAKE
CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICING
14 OZ. **79¢**

CHASE & SANBORN
ALL PURPOSE COFFEE
1 LB. BAG **\$1.28**

KRAFT REGULAR
CHEESE SLICES
2 LB. PKG. **\$2.25**

LONEYS BEEF NOODLE
SOUP MIX
2 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

V-H
SOYA SAUCE
5 OZ. BTL. **28¢**

LANCIA ASSORTED
PASTA
2 LB. BAG **63¢**

STEINBERG
SANDWICH BISCUIT
VANILLA CREME
1 LB. BAG **85¢**

**Steinberg
Vegetable
Oil**

\$1.55
32 OZ. BTL.

KRAFT
Velveeta cheese
2 LB. PKG. **\$2.15**

ORCHARD KING
WHOLE TOMATOES
CHOICE 28 OZ. TIN **53¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
10 OZ. BAG **59¢**

BOLD POWDERED
DETERGENT
5 LB. BOX **\$2.04**

GLAD
FOOD WRAP
100 FEET ROLL **51¢**

FACELLE ROYALE
Toilet tissue
ASSORTED COLOURS

92¢
PKG. OF 4 ROLLS



ORCHARD KING
Orange juice
FROZEN FROM FLORIDA

39¢
12 1/2 OZ. Tin

**Yes...
Steinberg**



JUMBO & SMALL GOLDEN
Bananas
PREMIUM VARIETY

PER LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
SIZE 14 EA. **59¢**

NEW BRUNSWICK
Potatoes
CANADA NO. 1

10 LB. BAG **40¢**

MEXICAN
PINEAPPLES
CAYENNE VARIETY
SIZE 80 EACH **69¢**

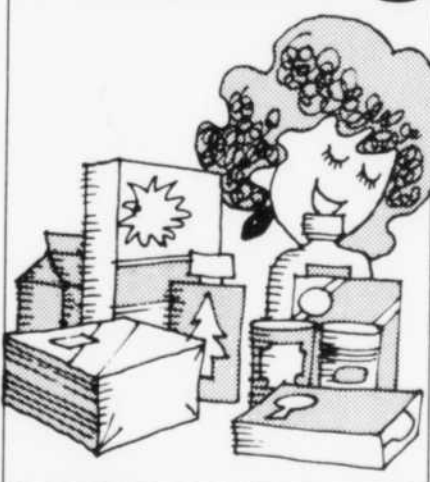
CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS
SIZE 48, CANADA NO. 1 EA. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA
BUNCHED CARROTS
EA. **29¢**

FLORIDA
Oranges
PINEAPPLE VARIETY
SIZE 80 PER DOZEN **12/88¢**

FLORIDA
PASCAL CELERY
SIZE 24, CANADA NO. 1 EA. **39¢**

**Yes...
Steinberg**



LIDO CHOCOLATE
ECLAIRS BISCUITS
PKG. OF 16 **91¢**

MONT ROUGE
APPLE JUICE
VITAMINIZED
48 OZ. TIN **55¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
\$1.69

48 OZ. JAR

D.C. SLICED
PINEAPPLE
IN OWN JUICE
28 OZ. TIN **72¢**

LA VACHE QUI RIT
GRUYERE CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. TIN **63¢**

FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL
MARGARINE
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.77**

STEINBERG
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**

STEINBERG CLING
PEACHES
HALVES OR SLICES
14 OZ. TIN **39¢**

AYLMER
VEGETABLE SOUP
10 OZ. TIN **19¢**

CLARKS
BEANS WITH PORK
IN TOMATO SAUCE
14 OZ. TIN **35¢**

GRANDMA
MOLASSES
53 OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

MAXWELL HOUSE
All purpose coffee

\$1.19
1 LB. BAG

ORCHARD KING
MIXED VEGETABLES
19 OZ. TIN **30¢**

HABITANT
TABLE SYRUP
32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

ORCHARD KING FANCY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
28 OZ. TIN **66¢**

RIVIERA WHOLE
PICKLED BEETS
16 OZ. JAR **41¢**

ORCHARD KING
ASSORTED PEAS
CANADA CHOICE
19 OZ. TIN **32¢**

CLARKS SPAGHETTI
MEAT SAUCE
15 OZ. TIN **49¢**

MAPLE LEAF
PICNIC HAM
1 1/2 LB. TIN **\$2.63**

QUAKER
MUFFETS
15 1/2 OZ. PKG. **53¢**

DUNCAN HINES
Cake mixes
ASSORTED FLAVOURS

79¢
19 OZ. PKG.

HEINZ STRAINED
BABy FOODS
ASSORTED
4 1/2 OZ. JAR **20¢**

ROYALE
FACIAL TISSUE
3 PLY - ASSORTED COLORS
BOX OF 100 **51¢**

PEEK FREANS
Plain biscuits
ASSORTED

49¢
7 OZ. PKG.

STEINBERG
FABRIC SOFTENER
64 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

STEINBERG
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
PKG. OF 30 **\$2.29**

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
ASSORTED COLORS
BOX OF 100 **28¢**

SANI FLUSH AUTOMATIC TOILET
BOWL CLEANER
12 OZ. **93¢**

SPIC & SPAN
\$1.69
KING SIZE BOX

STEINBERG POWDERED
DETERGENT
80 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

SCOPE
MOUThWASH
17 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

Yacht mop
12 OZ. EACH **\$1.69**

FLUFF TIP
BROOM
EA. **\$1.79**

STEINBERG
PANTY HOSE
ONE SIZE EA. **39¢**

SHOWER SPRAY
EA. **99¢**

All advertised prices are valid until Saturday (inclusive).
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants.

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yourself!**

**Your weekly family
order at Steinberg
is still the best
food buy in town.**

farming and gardening

Farmers say latest milk price hike not enough

SHERBROOKE — The recent rise in the price of milk, from 46 to 51 cents a quart, may not be sufficient in making up for the increase production costs of Quebec's dairy farms.

Dairy farmers are paying more for feed, labor, fuel, baler twine, and fertilizer but are unable to pass their increased costs on because their prices are regulated by the Quebec Marketing Board.

The group that represents the milk producers is the Union des Producteurs Agricoles (UPA).

Victor Blais, of the Sherbrooke office, explained that producers are now receiving

\$12.21 per hundred pounds of milk. The UPA has asked that this price be increased to \$13.39.

Consumers may be forced to pay this increase unless the provincial government agrees to subsidize the producer's costs.

Philip Webster, of Massawippi, summed up the position of the farmers concerning this latest increase by saying, "I don't think any farmer thinks it is sufficient." He milks 65 Jersey cows and hoped that the government would start to pay by the protein content of the milk rather than by butter fat.

Presently consumers do not know how much protein is in the milk they drink. Jersey cows produce more protein than other types.

Andre Pare, of Waterville, described dairy farming as a "good business if you like it."

He pointed to the scarcity of hired help and the increases in the price of meal as two serious problems that he must contend with. He is milking

120 Holsteins. Mr. Pare remembered paying \$80 a ton for meal two years ago, now he is paying \$150 a ton.

Dairy farmers who sell their

milk for other products rather than the bottled variety will not benefit from the recent increase. Russell Little, of Hatley, is one such farmer. The monthly subsidy from the federal government is helping him make the 50 head that he is milking pay. Including the subsidy, he gets \$12.52 a hundred weight and said that the price paid is "never enough."

Agronomist Don Macmillan, of Cookshire, said that people are saving their cows in the hope that the price of beef will be higher in the spring. When a dairy cow can no longer produce milk it is sold as beef. This holding of cows means that there are more in the

barns and consequently the affect of the increase in feed costs is exaggerated. He pointed out that the wet spring had delayed planting and that there was a low corn yield last year.

The Granby Co-op has 8,830 members and collects milk from 40 counties in Quebec. Raoul Blouin, who looks after producer relations for the Co-op, said that the basic price for milk is \$7.46, since January 24, but that a winter premium is now being offered. The federal subsidy is added to this. The UPA and the federal government both have plans for indexing the price of milk to the cost of production. Mr. Blouin said that as far as the farmers are concerned the price is "never high enough."

Should the producers demand an increase, the government does not necessarily have to let the

price that consumers pay go up. Subsidies are one answer but if milk producers are subsidized this would open the door for similar demands from all sectors of agriculture. A further possibility is to issue food coupons to those who cannot afford to pay the high price, as is done in the United States. This would allow producers to get more for their milk but it would mean the introduction of a new government agency to regulate the distribution of the coupons.

In the words of Philip Webster, the price increase is "going to have to come from somewhere." It may be directly from the consumer through price hikes or it may come indirectly, through government taxes.

As the cost of living continues to rise, milk will be no exception.

All-Canadian Holstein champions named for '74

The All-Canadian selections sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Journal, the official breed magazine, have been announced for 1974. These selections epitomizing the best animals in each age class at last year's major show brings the curtain down on another successful season.

Vanlea Nugget Joyce, 1973's Reserve All-Canadian and All-American 4 year old, came back stronger than ever this year to win the All-Canadian honors in the aged cow class. She was originally bred by Keith VanCamp, Blackstock but is now owned jointly by R.F. Brown, Paris, and Lowell Lindsay, Guelph. Joyce was grand champion female, as a dry cow, at the West-Central Championship Holstein Show, Erin, and grand champion shortly after calving at the prestigious Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

Zeldenrust Fond Memory, in what must now be considered a perennial role, came back as a 9 year old bull to win All-Canadian Aged Bull honors. Fond Memory, owned by C.M. Bottema, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Thomas Hays, Oakville, Ontario has been named All-Canadian or Reserve All-Canadian bull no less than 4 times during his illustrious show career.

The All-Canadian cow was sired by Bond Haven Nugget, while the aged bull was sired by Romandale Reflection Marquis. Marquis sired the most All-Canadian or Reserve All-Canadian with 3. Bond Haven Nugget had 2.

Oak Ridges Farms Ltd., Oak Ridges, Ontario again had the largest number of nominees either owned wholly or jointly. They had nine entries with one being named All-Canadian and one Reserve All-Canadian. Rowntree Farms Ltd., Brampton, and Spring Farm, Streetsville had five nominees each; while a new breeder within Canada, Hanover Hill Holsteins, Port Perry, Ontario and Douglas Wingrove, Campbellville each had four entries.

The following are the All-

Canadian winners (AC), Reserve All-Canadians (Res.), and the high Honorable Mentions (Hon.):

Bulls 2 years and over — All-Canadian (A-C), Zeldenrust Fond Memory; Reserve All-Canadian (Res.), C. Carlisle Vogel Reflection B, Honorable Mention (Hon.), Hillburn Mark Anthony, (Hon.) Clairbois Len R A Bert Citation.

Yearling Bulls — (A-C), Oak Ridges Bellisle; (Res.), International Bomadier.

Bull Calves — (A-C), Rowntree Marquis Royal; (Res.), Carlencrest Ned Dominion; (Hon.), Oak Ridges Frontenac.

Mature Cows — (A-C), Vanlea Nugget Joyce; (Res.), A Wataview Mark Babe; (Hon.), Green Elms Echo Christina.

4-year-old Heifers — (A-C), Theynor Hagen Cindy; (Res.), A Puget Sound Fond Preference; (Hon.), A Anchor & Hope Fury Brenda, (Hon.), Spring Farm Citation Rosetta.

3-year-old Heifers — (A-C), Elmcroft Ideal Sheila; (Res.), Beckhaven Starlite Governance; (Hon.), A Country White Eagle Katela.

2-year-old Heifers — (A-C), Society Marquis Pauline; (Res.), Mount Airy Northern Star; (Hon.), C Roselandvale Senator Alta; (Hon.), Gray View Croquet Convincer.

Senior Yearling Heifers — (A-C), A Whippoorwill King Daisy; (Res.), Romandale Scarlet Red; (Hon.), Heegview Janet Jewel Ideal.

Junior Yearling Heifers — (A-C), Highland Cottage Nugget Gail; (Res.), International Coral; (Hon.), Oak Ridges June Mark.

Produce of Dam — (A-C), From Johns Lucky Barb; (Res.), From C Moeracres Rockette Joy; (Hon.), From Alluvialdale Ormsby Francy.

Get of Sire — (A-C), By Rosafe Citation R; (Res.), By Downlane Reflection Emperor; (Hon.), By Seiling Rockman.

Breeder's Herd — (A-C), Spring Farm; (Res.), Allangrove; (Hon.), Oak Ridges.



DAIRY FARMERS in the Eastern Townships are facing serious economic problems as are beef farmers these days. The increase cost of feed, baler twine, labor and fuel have not been offset by a large enough increase in the returns the farmer gets for his labor. Russell Little, a Hatley farmer, seen above feeding his Holstein herd, receives a monthly subsidy

as well as being paid \$12.52 a hundred weight for his milk, but it is not enough to offset the increase in his costs. Another problem is the low cost he receives when he culls his flock. Last year he received about \$350 for a cow culled from his flock, whereas this year for the same type and quality of cow, he gets about \$200.

(Record photo by Barbara Stevenson)

New soy protein foods produced

REXDALE — Federal legislation regulating the production and sale of new soy protein foods adds a major component to Canadian diets. It can have far-reaching effect on food production as well as consumption, says R.J. Piper, manager of special product sales for General Mills Canada, Ltd., which recently installed a special new plant for producing textured vegetable protein products located in Rexdale.

Piper, whose firm General Mills has spent 14 years developing a textured vegetable protein from soy flour to meet North American tastes, considers the legislation just announced as "an important step to expand vegetable protein food production in this country." Because Canada is a major food producer and processor in a hungry world, any expansion of vegetable protein sources to meet daily diets here can have global impact, he believes.

"This is an expansion, not a diversion, of a basic food element. Textured vegetable protein from soy flour won't replace meat any more than fish or dairy products have made meat obsolete," he says. "This is not a substitute for anything. It is a new food in itself, achieved by the kind of technological development that can and will expand world food sources to meet global needs."

General Mills puts the new soy protein foods in the perspective of agricultural and food processing evolution that is as old as mankind. The use of fire to cook meat, the domestication of animals, the cultivation of vegetable protein crops were early stages. Refrigeration and fast-freezing processing of meat, fish and vegetables to facilitate their distribution are latter day technological developments.

Soy beans are a particularly rich source of protein because they contain all essential amino acids, can be economically grown and converted to digestible food.

Asians, notably the Chinese, have made soybean foods a diet staple for generations. Market studies show that Canadians, conditioned to consider protein foods as either red meat, vegetable or dairy produce in their traditional form are willing to accept soy protein to their diet.

"Texture, aroma, color and cooking qualities are very real and powerful factors," Piper notes. "People become accustomed to the conventional look, feel and taste of their daily foods and because of the psychological factor are slow to change even though it is economically sound." General Mills spent years in the research and development of soy protein technology, he says, to provide a textured soy food that would be welcomed on Canadian tables "not just because it was inexpensive, but because it tastes good."

General Mills compares the introduction of textured soy protein foods to development of margarine, vegetable oils and coffee whiteners which have all expanded animal sources of protein (butter, lard, cream) with vegetable protein sources. "Food technology expanded the use of available protein sources by providing vegetable foods that would be welcomed to the dinner table of rich and poor alike. In fact the advent of vegetable protein could possibly allow more people to eat meat or animal protein more often."

Because an acre of land can produce 10 times as much vegetable protein as it can provide animal protein from grazing livestock, the expansion of vegetable protein sources has a high priority in current consideration of the world food situation.

"Economics — the price of meat, grain, cattle feed and labor — directly determine how many acres go into grazing or crop production in any season," Piper points out. "The economic factors are directly tied to both consumer tastes and buying power. When you meet consumer

tastes and buying power with acceptable alternative food stuffs through technological innovation, you expand the productive capacity of agriculture. Equally important, you add stabilizing factors to the farm market."

To merge slaughter houses?

MAGOG (GS) — Small slaughter-house owners will meet here Sunday to discuss legislation before the Quebec National Assembly that would merge the small houses into larger ones.

The legislation would create large regional centers where the government hopes that sanitation levels could be inspected easier. Butchers who now slaughter animals themselves would not be able to under the proposed legislation. The meeting is being held to examine methods of protecting the small slaughter-house and the individuality of their operations.

The meeting of all those interested in discussing this subject will be held in the basement of St. Patrick's Church in Magog, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, March 9.



Be alert behind the wheel!

Come and take DRIVING COURSES from experts.

BEGINNING MARCH 11th.

8 and 25 hours of theoretical lessons

6 hours of practice at the wheel.

VEL DRIVING SCHOOL

1084 King St. W. Call Now: 569-5579

THE CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT of the EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD SECONDARY I — SECONDARY V

Interested in completing your high school education?

If so, we can help you.

In cooperation with the Canada Manpower Center we will be offering Secondary I through Secondary V.

Courses could possibly begin as early as April 1975.

FRENCH IMMERSION

French Immersion courses will begin the week-end of April 11th, and run through to May 30th, 1975. You get 90 hours of classroom instruction plus 30 hours of related activities and the fee is only \$50.00 per person. This fee also covers the cost of your work books and two meals each week-end. The course is a total of 6 week-ends covering a period of eight weeks.

The timetable is as follows:

Friday evenings — 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Saturday all day — 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. plus related activities

Sunday all day — 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WE ARE INTERESTED IF YOU ARE!
Contact us at 569-9466 or come in and see us at 257 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que.



NEW PRESIDENT — The Quebec Jersey Cattle Club held their Annual Meeting at Granby on Feb. 8. John R. Ross of Sherbrooke was elected President. Mr. Ross operates Robindale Jerseys near Bromptonville and is seen above. With a herd of 125 head of cattle, 75, in milk, he has made some outstanding records. His senior 4 yr-old 2 times daily milked made the outstanding record and was a class leader for Quebec. She gave 13,512 lbs. milk 619 lbs. fat, testing 4.57 per cent (188-157).

Vestry meeting

GLEN SUTTON — The annual Vestry meeting of the Church of the Good Shepherd was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham with Rev. Roy Darcus, incumbent, as chairman.

The minutes of 1974 and financial reports were adopted and appreciation was expressed for the very successful Guild year. A note of thanks was to be sent to Gordon Logan for plowing snow at the church.

The Wardens were asked to continue with their duties: William Burnham, Minister's Warden, Gerald Fuller,

People's Warden, and Mrs. Earl Bullock, Church and Guild Treasurer. Ray Dand was appointed representative to Synod (if other parishes representatives are unable to attend).

The main topic of discussion was on how to increase church attendance.

Lunch was served by the hostess and it was mentioned that the Ladies Guild had planned a social evening in the Brock "Playhouse" for Fri., evening, Feb. 28, and also that the Ladies Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Donnie Leavitt, Thurs., March 6.

We Rent Almost Everything

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

Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres. - Gilles Fabi mgr.
906 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 2

SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

1. Articles for Sale

FURNITURE IN STORAGE
Reason for sale not claimed.
Bedroom, living room,
kitchen sets, etc. As low as
\$3.49 weekly. Florian
Bourque, Tel. 562-0767 or
864-4253. Deauville.

CARPETS! CARPETS!
CARPETS! 20,000 yards
of new carpets of all kinds,
1st quality, also some with
slight imperfections.
Manufacturer's surplus.
40% to 65% below regular
price. 15 Bowen South,
Sherbrooke.

FURNITURE - BROKEN
ENGAGEMENTS - New
furniture, 3 rooms, con-
sisting of kitchen & bedroom
sets, parlor set, tables &
lamps, stove, refrigerator.
Regular value \$1,469.
Sacrifice at \$759. Free
storage until delivery. No
cash required. Easy terms.
Payments arranged on the
premises. 565-7515, ask for
Paul Boudreau. House 569-
3980.

PROPERTY IN MASSA
WIPPI to sell or trade for
property in or near Lennoxville.
Will hold the mortgage for
reasonable rate.
562-4411.

FOR SALE - Child's crib with
dresser, good condition.
Wanted to buy - black &
white portable T.V. Call 569-
7166.

CAMP MOR TRUCK CAM-
PER, all equipped - \$1200.
889-2751.

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, March 9, at 1:15 p.m.
Salle Chez Yvon

TO BE SOLD - 1 Louis 15th
style bedroom set (7 pieces);
oak bedroom set with large
clothes cupboard; marble top
dresser; marble top night
table; Louis 15th fireplace;
4 small, parlor tables with
leather tops; Duncan Phyfe
round table, 40"; 2 love seats,
10 chairs, different styles
Louis 15th and Victorian;
Victorian bed; small French
piano, (Golden Medal), 53"
long, 48" high, 24" deep;
manual record player; 6 Louis
13th chairs with lion
engravings; 2 Duncan Phyfe
small tables; 1 hexagonal
Jacobian table 28", entrance
table, mirror and chair; 2
wood stoves; 48" brass bed;
2 console tables; 1 oak table,
(Canadian Sculpture); 10
carnival dishes; many other
items too numerous to men-
tion.

Heated Hall, Restaurant
YVON BOUCHER
Auctioneer
567-7781
Sherbrooke

4. Property for Sale

BUNGALOW - NORTH
WARD, 4 1/2 rooms, 2
bedrooms, fireplace,
\$30,000. 563-1919.

FOR SALE - 10 WOODLOTS,
100 to 400 acres each. Phone
872-3321.

SHERBROOKE NORTH -
Cottage, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms,
fireplace, detached garage, lot
81 x 100, good location, near
school. Asking price - \$22,000.
For information call Jean Guy
Dionne, 565-1882, Westgate
Realties, broker, 563-9439.

5a. Houses for Sale

STOP PAYING RENT that
costs about \$70,000 during a
lifetime. Save a lot of
money. Become the owner of
a nice 5 room bungalow with
cellar, plumbing, electricity
and heating, erected on your lot,
for only \$18,350, all payable with a
bank mortgage. No down
payment required. Informa-
tion 843-7020, 492
Bourque Blvd., Orléville.
Also open Saturday and
Sunday p.m.

LENOXVILLE - CLOSE TO
Alexander Galt High School,
new bungalows, 3 rooms,
electric heating, garage or
carport. Cash required -
\$3,600. Sherbrooke Trust
brokers, 563-4017. Rejean
Lafleur, agent, nights, 864-
4155.

7 ROOMS, CONSISTING OF 3
bedrooms, large kitchen
finished in cedar, family
and living room with oak
floors, Franklin fireplace,
large bathroom with wall-to-
wall shag, 3 bedroom
apartment on 2nd floor and
a 3 room apartment in
basement. Heated garage.
Fully landscaped and
vegetable garden. 815 Buck
St. Private sale, by ap-
pointment only. Tel. 563-6288
after 5:30 p.m.

7. Farms for Sale

FULLY EQUIPPED FARM,
300 acres, 190 cultivated
land, 1/2 in Fleurimont &
Bromptonville, 3 miles from
King St., by St. Francois
Blvd. Milk quota 500,000 lbs.,
nature milk, 59 holstein
cows, a bull, 9 yearlings.
Fully modern equipment.
For more details ask: Royal
Trust Brokers, 563-9834.
Huguette Sevigny (agent)
563-8149.

8. Cars for Sale

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN
c/o Martin Automobiles for
1975 Chrysler, Plymouth,
Valiant, Cricket cars and
Dodge trucks. Also quality
used cars, 405 Belvedere St.
Tel. 567-8421. Res. 562-7062.

11. Livestock for Sale

3 GUERNSEY COWS to
freshen in spring, 1 horse, 6
years, 1600 lbs., 1 Yorkshire
boar, 7 months. Preston
Kirkpatrick, 872-3624.

12. To Let

LENOXVILLE - 4 ROOM
apartment, heated.
Available May 1. 563-3254 or
563-5088.

RICHMOND - 8 room
apartment, heated, 2nd
floor, 4 bedrooms for April 1
or May 1. 344 Main St. N.
Tel. 826-3647.

HOUSE TO RENT 4 miles
from Lennoxville on
Cookshire highway, Tel.
C.C. Warner, 294 Queen St.,
Lennoxville. 569-2893.

LENOXVILLE - 4 ROOM
flats. Call 569-3917.

12. To Let

**VILLA
DEL SOL**
2 1/2 and 4 room apartments
furnished or not. Quiet
location. All services
available

295 Candiac, Apt. 70
563-2423

18. Wanted to Rent

WIDOWED WOMAN would
like three or four room heated
apartment in Lennoxville.
Preferably on first floor. Call
567-6064.

FURNISHED HOUSE wanted
in or near Lennoxville for
April 1st. Call David Dalton,
days, 563-9056, nights 567-
1869.

20. Wanted to Purchase

USED FURNITURE - Want
to buy used furniture in good
order, also antique fur-
niture. Will pay cash. Tel.:
567-3581.

24. Salesmen Wanted

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO
CAN WORK WITHOUT
SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000
in a year plus bonus. Contact
Customers in Sherbrooke area.
Limited auto travel. We train.
Air Mail H.S. Dick, P.O.,
Southwestern Petroleum, P.O.
Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx.

26. Help Wanted: Male

WANTED - 2 retired
draughtsmen from Eastern
Townships area for job of 1
or 2 months. Reply to
Record Box 501, c/o Sher-
brooke Record.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER PANELIST.
The responsibilities of the
position will include con-
version and maintenance of
present administrative
programs, development and
general operations. The
applicant should have a
knowledge of Cobol and
Fortran. Send inquiries to
Professor C. Carman,
Director of Computer
Center, Bishop's University,
Lennoxville, Que.

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Over 5000 agate lines 14c
Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c
DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

35a. Legal Notice

NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given pursuant to article 1571d of the Civil Code, that an assignment and transfer of all debts, present and future, of Rosaire Roy whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in St-Felix de Kingsey, Comte de Drummond, to National Canadian Bank, by the way of security, executed on the 28th November 1969, was registered in the Registry Office for the Registration of Drummond, on the third day of December 1969, under no. 182700.

National Canadian Bank
February 20, 1975.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1571 D of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, notice is hereby given that "Teinturier Mathieu Ltee", whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is the Judicial District of Quebec has assigned and transferred to The Provincial Bank of Canada as general and continuing security, all debts and book accounts present or future.

Such assignment and transfer was made on the third day of July 1973 and has been registered in the Office of the Registry Division of Quebec on the 24th day of July 1973 under No. 755130.

Dated at Quebec this 27th day of February 1975
THE PROVINCIAL BANK
OF CANADA

CANADA
PROVINCE OF
QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF
ST. FRANCIS
No. 36,662

PROVINCIAL COURT

GISELE RICHARD
MAILARET Plaintiff

-VS-
CLAUDE JETTE Defendant

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the goods of the defendant seized in this case will be sold on the 15th day of March 1975, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in Sherbrooke, no. 139 Clemenceau Street
1 Loader Case 1974
Licence W 23307 Serial no. 480.
8730598

1 Chevrolet Truck 1972
Licence F-191-237-74 Serial no. CCE 632V 130574

Terms: Cash
MARCEL CLOUTIER B.S.C.
Bailiff
895 Marillac,
Tel. 562-9276
Sherbrooke, Que.

37. Personal

ROSICRUCIAN mystical teachings are offered to those who seek to use them for the perfection of their inner faculties and in mastering the daily obstacles of life. The International Rosicrucian Order, A.M.O.R.C., will be happy to receive the requests of those who believe that worthiness and sincerity determine the right for one to have such wisdom. A copy of The Mastery of Life, a fascinating book, will be given free. This book will show you how to attain health, happiness, and peace. Address your letter to Scribe S.E.C., Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, California 95191.

39. Lost

LOST - GREAT DANE
PUPPY, 6 months old,
striped, brindle with black
face, 27" high, "Cyclops"
area of Ayer's Cliff.
Reward. Tel. 838-4925.

TAILOR

Suits Made to Measure
General Repairs

F. COLLETTE
84 King St. West,
(In basement)
Tel. 562-4334-Sherbrooke

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COMPLETE AUCTION
SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville-Tel. 567-7510
Sawyerville-Tel. 889-2272

ART BENNETT

43. Furniture and Appliances

Large Assortment
Of New Furniture
At The Lowest Prices
In Town

Visit Our Showroom At

1026 Wellington South
Sherbrooke

46. Pets for sale

AMERICAN COCKERS, all
colors; Boston Terriers,
males, females, all ages;
Collies, sable and white, like
Lassie; Miniature
Schnauzers. All shots and
registered. Lionel
Grasse, Freilighsburg,
Que., 514-298-5217.

48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
\$1,000 to \$50,000
1st-2nd mortgage,
everywhere
Rate starting at 11%
Consolidate all your debts
into one small payment
Special attention to all out
of town requests.

BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Granby: 372-9030

50. Machinery for Sale

VARITYPERS, HEADLIN-
ERS, Extra fonts. Crown
Equipment Ltd., 5340
Ferrier St., Montreal.

RAOUL MARTINEAU Inc.

specializing in
- Local and Long Distance
MOVING
- HEATED WAREHOUSE for
furniture, etc.
- Ultra modern packing on
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- Scaffolding rentals
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SOUTH STUKELY AUCTION BARN

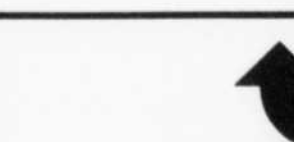
Livestock Auction Every Monday Night
For information call
Rod McLeod, 843-3470; Charles Patterson, 843-5203,
or

ALDEN TICEHURST

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

297-3131

We do all types of auctions.
Contact us for free appraisal on
farm and furniture auctions.



THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION

FREDERICTON, N.B.

The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission requires assistants to their civil, mechanical and electrical project engineers, in the project management office in Fredericton, for the Point Lepreau generating station.

The successful applicants will have 5 (five) years experience in design or project engineering of large industrial or utility projects. They will be responsible for assisting in the co-ordination of construction and design activities, scheduling, cost control and liaison with other engineering groups.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Board and moving allowance will be in accordance with commission policy.

When replying to this ad, please refer to file No. N-008.

The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission requires civil, electrical and mechanical engineers to fill design and construction positions for the Point Lepreau and Dalhousie generating stations.

The positions are as follows:
Superintendents and Area Co-ordinators located at the Point Lepreau Construction site.
Construction Manager, Resident Engineers and Superintendents located at the Dalhousie construction site.

We are also looking for Fossil Fuel and D Nuclear Plant Design Engineers with work location in Fredericton.

All applicants should have at least five years related experience. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Board and moving allowances will be in accordance with commission policy.

When replying to this ad, please refer to file No. N-009.

Applicants wishing to be considered for these positions, should reply in writing stating qualifications and references no later than March 21st, 1975 to:

Employment Officer (Construction)
The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission
130 Carleton Street
Fredericton, New Brunswick
E3B 4X1



NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2330

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone G-19 for the approval of by-law no. 2330 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on March 18th, 1975, from 19:00 to 20:00 hrs.

By-law no. 2330 amends zoning by-law no. 1071, so as to permit some class 3 commercial operations on lots P 144-164, 144-179-1, 144-180-1, P 144-183 and 144-323, South Ward.

Property owners in zone G-19 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from zones adjoining zone G-19 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of each of the adjoining zones who wish to take part in the consultation.

Robert L. Belisle
City Clerk

Broken Ballots
—Citizens of Athens scratched their votes on pieces of broken pottery. Potsherds ballots cast more than 2,400 years ago have been unearthed by archeologists.

Verify These
Special Values,
Contractors

case

More Productive,
Less Costly

If you have work for it, you can buy it or simply rent it. Either way you will increase your revenue and provide an improved service for your clients.

For more information, see:

LOUIDA PAYEUR

2850 King St. East
Tel.: 569-7483

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

LAVALLEE, GIRARD,
MARTIN, CROCKETT,
C.A.

D.J. Crockett, C.A.
licensed trustee,
301 Continental Building
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
563-6333

LYON, NOBLE,
STAFFORD, CILLES
& CO.

Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington N.
Suite 330
Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

ANDRE TROTTIER
& CO.

Chartered Accountants
1576 King Street West
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
569-2548
Andre Trottier, C.A.
licensed trustee

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2334

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone A-3 for the approval of by-law no. 2334 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on March 18th, 1975, from 19:00 to 20:00 hrs.

By-law no. 2334 amends zoning by-law no. 1071 so as to modify the setback line on west side of De Rouville and Farwell streets in zone A-3.

Property owners in zone A-3 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from zones adjoining zone A-3 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of each of the adjoining zones who wish to take part in the consultation.

Robert L. Belisle
City Clerk

NOTICE BY-LAW NO. 2334

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of property owners of zone A-3 for the approval of by-law no. 2334 amending the zoning by-law of the City of Sherbrooke, will be held at the City Hall, on March 18th, 1975, from 19:00 to 20:00 hrs.

By-law no. 2334 amends zoning by-law no. 1071 so as to modify the setback line on west side of De Rouville and Farwell streets in zone A-3.

Property owners in zone A-3 who wish to oppose this by-law must attend the meeting.

Property owners from zones adjoining zone A-3 can request to take part in the consultation by sending to the undersigned, within the next five days, a petition signed by at least twelve property owners of each of the adjoining zones who wish to take part in the consultation.

Robert L. Belisle
City Clerk

EVERYTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION

Plumbing, heating wood, glycol, wool doors, Formica finishing 10,000 sheets, "National" paints, A house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.

Gabriel Dubreuil Inc.
1151 King East-Tel. 562-3891

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE

TENDERS FOR THE SALE OF A LOT

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the sale of lot 161-4, Township of Orford, having an area of 24.453 square feet and located on King Street West.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the sale of lot 161-4, Township of Orford" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before March 17th, 1975, at 11:00 a.m.

Upset price: \$4,890.60

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

Legion Branch No. 158

SUTTON - Sutton Branch No. 158 of the Royal Canadian Legion concluded its activities for 1974 on December 28 by providing the third annual Christmas dinner for senior citizens at Grace Church parish hall, and by sending meals to a number of persons confined to their homes. Legion members acted as waiters and 115 meals were served. The receipt of thirty letters and many phone calls of thanks reflected the appreciation of the guests.

New Year's Eve was marked by a highly successful and well attended dance in the festively decorated Legion hall, complete with favours, prizes, good music and delicious refreshments provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

On January 13, at a joint meeting of the Senior branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary, the following Comrades were duly installed as officers for 1975 by Comrade T. Ducet, Past District Commander, assisted by guest Sgt. at Arms Stephen Morson of the Knowlton Branch.

Senior Branch - President, Gilles Pauls, 1st Vice-President, Roy Carson, 2nd Vice-President, Donald Lord, 3rd Vice-President, Margaret Duval, Secretary-Treasurer, Alfred Pilgrim, Service Officers: Donald Fadden, Sgt. at Arms: John Lawrence, Asst. Sgt. at Arms: Richard Stanford, new members of the Executive: Jean-Paul Daignault, Charles Lawrence, Douglas Wighton, Chairman of the Executive: Alfred Gocher, Immediate Past President, New member of the Board of Trustees: Roland Goyette. Padres for 1975 are Rev. J. Brett and L'Abbe R. Lareau. Chairmen appointed to various committees are George Duval (Entertainment, Bar), Charles Lawrence (House), Roland Goyette (Sports), Roy Carson (Membership, Publicity).

Ladies' Auxiliary - President: Joan Sevigny, 1st Vice-President: Eleanor Beausoleil, 2nd Vice-President: Daisy Carson; Treasurer: Dorothy Lawrence, Secretary: Josie Jones, Sgt. at Arms: Jean Lawrence, Asst. Sgt. at Arms: Fay Smith. The Chairwoman of the Ladies Executive is Dorothy Lawrence, Immediate Past President.

Following the installation ceremonies the ladies of the Auxiliary served refreshments during a social hour.

At the regular monthly meeting on February 10 two sons of Legion members, namely Robin Lawrence and Alan Whitford, were admitted to the Branch as Associate members. The Legion welcomes applications for Associate membership from sons and daughters of Legion members and all veterans, in accordance with the decision of Dominion Command in 1974. Associate members are entitled to all privileges of membership except, at present, the right to vote on Legion matters, and are urged to participate actively. As our comrades advance in years and decline in numbers, young blood and energy is needed to perpetuate the aim and ideals of the Legion and help carry on its worthwhile work in matters of welfare and community and national activities.

On February 15 the Branch sponsored a St. Valentine's

masquerade dance which proved to be one of the social highlights of the winter season. Costumes were specified and nearly all attending were variously and ingeniously costumed. In fact, the costumes were so original, attractive or amusing that the judges had great difficulty in awarding prizes for the several categories. The entertainment committee did a

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BEEF SALE

CANADA GRADE "A"
RED RIBBON



 ROUND STEAK BONELESS FULL SLICE 99¢ LB.	 RUMP ROAST BOTTOM CUT 99¢ LB.	 HAMBURG MINCED BEEF 59¢ LB.	 BLADE ROAST * REGULAR CUT * BACK STRAP REMOVED 67¢ LB.
 BONELESS STEWING BEEF 1.28 LB.	 CROSS RIB ROAST 97¢ LB.	 POINT SIRLOIN STEAK 1.49 LB.	 POINT SIRLOIN ROAST 1.49 LB.
 BEEF BRISKET BONELESS ROLLED 1.08 LB.	 SIRLOIN STEAK 1.69 LB.	 MINCED BEEF CHUCK 88¢ LB.	 TOP RUMP ROAST 1.09 LB.
 PRIME RIB STEAK 1.88 LB.	 PRIME RIB ROAST 5 FIRST RIBS 1.78 LB.	 BLADE STEAK 77¢ LB.	 T-BONE OR WING STEAK OR ROAST 1.98 LB.

WHOLE HINDS OF BEEF 145 LBS. AVERAGE 1.03 LB.	WHOLE BEEF CHUCK 80 LBS. AVERAGE 71¢ LB.	WHOLE STEAK PIECE 28 LBS. AVERAGE 1.09 LB.	SHORT HIP OF BEEF 75 LBS. AVERAGE 95¢ LB.	WHOLE FRONT OR BEEF 150 LBS. AVERAGE 69¢ LB.	WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF 7 RIBS 28 LBS. AVE. 99¢ LB.
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IDEAL WAXED OR GREEN CUT BEANS CANADA CHOICE 19 OZ. TIN 27¢	KRAFT CHEESE INDIVIDUALLY SLICED 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
BONIMART POTATO CHIPS 15 OZ. BAG 79¢	FROZO FROZEN FRENCH FRIES CANADA CHOICE 2 LB. BAG 39¢
GOLD REEF SLICED PEACHES SOUTH AFRICA 28 OZ. TIN 55¢	CATELLI ALIMENTARY PASTAS 1 LB. BOX 35¢
AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 10 OZ. TIN 18¢	BONIMART ASSORTED COLORS PAPER TOWELS PKG. OF 2 ROLLS 79¢
SUNLIGHT POWDER DETERGENT 5 LB. BOX 1.88	MIR LIQUID DETERGENT PKG. OF 2 24 OZ. CONT. 95¢

McINTOSH APPLES
 5 LBS. CELLO BAG
 ATMOSPHERE CONTROLLED FROM QUEBEC CANADA FANCY

POTATOES FROM NEW BRUNSWICK CANADA NO. 1 39¢ 10 LB. BAG	JAFFA ORANGES FROM ISRAEL SWEET & JUICY SIZE 123 89¢ DOZ.
GREEN CELERY PASCAL U.S. CANADA NO. 1 SIZE 30 29¢ EA.	FRESH RADISHES FROM U.S. YOUNG & TENDER 9¢ EA. 6 OZ. BAG

MINI CRUSTY ROLLS
 PKG. OF 12 FOR **43¢**

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