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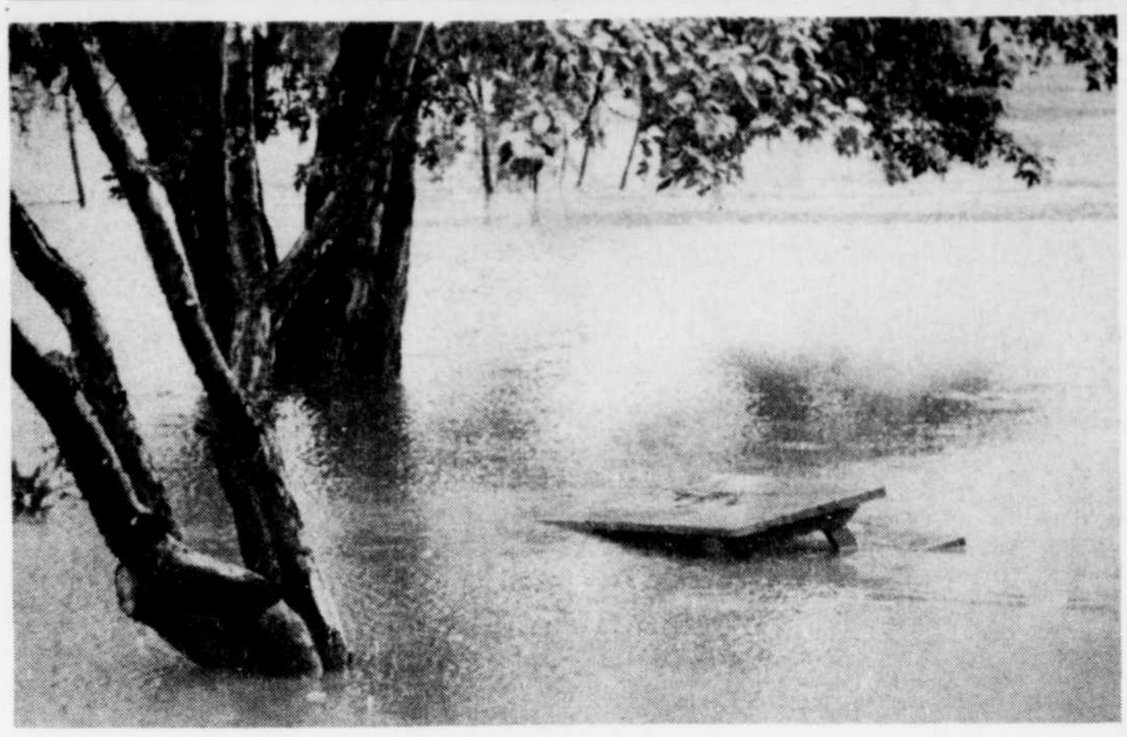


HEAVY RAINS caused considerable damage yesterday, not only to farmers with low lying fields but also to the city gardener. This picnic table marks the end of one Lennoxville resident's garden, which at the time the photo was taken, was half immersed in a quickly growing pond. (Record photo by Steve Bell)

July price increases lowest in three years

OTTAWA (CP) — A continuing moderation in food price rises during July resulted in the smallest 12-month increase in the consumer price index in more than three years, Statistics Canada said today.

Consumer prices rose by only 6.8 per cent in the 12 months to July. The last time there was a lower 12-month increase in the index was in April, 1973, when it rose by 6.6 per cent.

The index—the most widely used measure of inflation—rose by four-tenths per cent in July. This is down slightly from its one-half of one percentage point increase in June and continues a trend of more moderate price rises since the start of the year.

Higher costs for owning or renting a home were the main reason for the over-all index rise, while increased charges for recreation and for some food items were a smaller factor.

Pork prices went up by about 2.3 per cent and vegetables, coffee and restaurant meals cost more in July than earlier. But this was partly offset by lower prices for beef products and for sugar, Statistics Canada said.

The agency said that for the first time in more than five years, costs for food consumed at home went down from year-earlier levels. There was a six-tenths of one per cent decline in these prices.

But July's improved price performance was mainly in food items. Excluding food, costs for the other components measured by the consumer price index rose by six-tenths of one per cent.

HOTELS HIGHER

Besides increased shelter charges, seasonally higher prices for hotels and motelus were noted by Statistics Canada, while increased train fares pushed up transportation charges. However, there was a slight decline in gasoline prices and in costs for owning and operating automobiles.

Food prices, the main reason for the improved consumer prices performance this year, are not directly controlled by the government's anti-inflation control program. Jean-Luc Pepin, anti-inflation board chairman, recently issued a statement rejecting an inquiry into boneless beef prices because he said that board studies showed lower imported boneless beef prices were already being passed on to consumers voluntarily.

Despite the moderation in prices, the purchasing power of the dollar remains weak. A 1971 dollar was worth only about 67 cents at July prices.

The over-all index in July stood at 149.3, up from 148.7 in June. On a 1971 base of 100, the index was at 139.8 in July, 1975.

Put another way, this means a basket of consumer items that cost $100 in 1971 had risen to $149.30 by last month. The same items cost $148.70 in June and $139.80 in July a year ago.

Belle's toll: $20 mln, 3 dead

BOSTON (AP) — From the New Jersey beaches to the green hills of Vermont, the cleanup in the wake of Hurricane Belle continued today. Electric company crews were stringing new lines, homeowners were pumping out basements and officials were totalling up at least $20 million in damages.

Three deaths were reported Tuesday as Belle paraded across Long Island only 20 miles east of New York City's Times Square, slammed into the Connecticut coast and saturated central New England with torrential rains.

The U.S. weather service reported today that Belle now is a low-pressure area in the Atlantic provinces.

The storm had been a full-scale hurricane when it hit the south shore of Long Island. Small boats were smashed, cellars were flooded and power to thousands of customers was knocked out by falling trees and branches.

The Long Island Lighting Co. reported that 166,000 customers were still without power today and said it might be 48 hours before full service was restored.

KILLED BY TREE

The first death directly attributed to Belle occurred on Long Island when Karen Mayer, 19, was killed by a falling tree. Police in Vermont later reported that Barbara Chamberlain, 32, and her seven-year-old son Russell were drowned when the footbridge they were crossing near their home in Huntington was swept away.

Six other people were killed in traffic accidents on rainslicked roads during Belle's three-day march along the Atlantic coast from her Florida spawning ground.

Until Belle hit Long Island, however, the centre of the hurricane had remained far enough off shore to prevent serious damage. Damages on Long Island was estimated at $8 million and New York City officials said erosion at the city's Rockaway Beach will cost at least $3 million to repair.

New Jersey was spared the full impact of Belle, but 500 feet of the Atlantic City boardwalk was torn up by surf.

Atlantic City's public works commissioner put a $5 million figure on the damage to the boardwalk, beaches and public buildings, and said private homes and businesses suffered at least $2 million in damages.

Officials in New Jersey's Monmouth County put the damage to shoreline property at $3.6 million while officials in Ocean County said Belle did $1 million damage there.

Numerous roads and bridges were wiped out in Vermont and farmlands were flooded as Belle, by then stripped of her hurricane title and labelled a tropical storm, dumped torrential rain over much of the state.

Belle felt here

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Eastern Townships felt the rough edges of Hurricane Belle yesterday as almost two and a half inches of rain fell, a spokesman for Environment Canada said.

It was not the heaviest downpour this year, however, Last June, some 4.29 cm fell on the city during a six-hour period.

Stiff winds accompanied yesterday's inclement weather, which gave way to clear skies during the evening.

No serious accidents were reported by municipal and Quebec police in Sherbrooke, where motorists seemed to avoid travelling during the storm. Between Lennoxville and Ascot, however, the gravel Biron Road washed out at one section. A provincial roads department spokesman said the route is expected to be reopened to traffic by this afternoon.

The World in focus

MacEachen to D.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen will visit Washington Aug. 17 and 18 for consultations with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The department of external affairs said Tuesday the two men will discuss bilateral and international issues.

The visit is another in a series of meetings between Mr. MacEachen and Dr. Kissinger.

There had been some expectation that the two might meet during the Montreal Olympics but Dr. Kissinger did not attend.

K. explains pressure

DEAUVILLE, France (Reuter) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger told France on Tuesday that the pressure he applied to block the sale of French nuclear reprocessing equipment to Pakistan was simply an explanation of a forthcoming U.S. law.

Kissinger had warned Pakistan it might lose all U.S. military and economic aid if it buys the reprocessing plant which would be capable of producing the plutonium to make atomic weapons. His intervention prompted French charges that the U.S. was exerting improper pressure on the parties to the deal.

Kissinger said he hoped that after the August holiday the three parties—the U.S., Pakistan and France—could exchange views on how to solve the problem.

The likeliest solution now appears to be the delivery of the French reactor to Pakistan, but with increased safeguards to prevent the diversion of the plutonium for nuclear weapons.

Launch new attack

BEIRUT (AP) — Christian fighters launched a new attack today to try to finish off the siege of the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp in Christian east Beirut.

Security sources said as many as 4,000 Christian fighters of the Phalange and National Liberal parties were pounding the devastated camp with artillery, rockets and heavy mortars.

The dwindling force of Palestinian defenders was reduced to small arms.

More Lebanese Moslems were reported escaping from the camp in small groups amid the bombardment. Some were brought to Moslem west Beirut in truck convoys organized by the Shiite Moslem sect. There they joined about 3,000 refugees from the Nabaa Moslem slum district, one mile from Tal Zaatar, which the Christians overran last weekend.

Some of the refugees reported they were fired on by the Christians when they emerged from Tal Zaatar and Nabaa. They said a number of the fleeing Moslems were killed or wounded.

Fighting also continued in the mountains east of Beirut and across the no-man's land between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut.

FIRE HEAVY

There were heavy exchanges of fire between Moslem Chiyah and Christian Ein Rummaneh, two neighboring southern suburbs. Many persons were reported fleeing from Chiyah because they feared a Christian attempt to take the suburb.

Security sources and hospital officials estimated 140 persons killed and more than 200 wounded on all fronts during the 24 hours before 5 p.m. Tuesday. This was a considerable increase in the recent daily casualty estimates.

Puzzling Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mars is still puzzling Viking scientists with its "fancy chemistry" that mimics life, but many experts feel the riddles can be solved by further Viking tests.

Some scientists say it will probably take until late this month to determine whether the planet's highly active soil is harboring any kind of life. But there is a gloomier assessment.

Dr. Joshua Lederberg, a renowned biologist and expert in the field of extra-terrestrial life, said he thinks that the most likely outcome at the completion of further experiments will be that scientists will be in approximately the same position. They will have a set of exciting data but will not have made a definite conclusion.

Researchers at a forum on life research said Tuesday they have not determined yet whether surprising gas generation in test samples of Martian soil is a sign of life or activity produced by puzzling chemical reactions.

Several experiments on Mars—and some on earth—are planned to identify the processes. One, a search for organic molecules in Mars soil, should report its results this weekend.

Hospital techs return to work

MONTREAL (CP)— Medical technicians who had been on strike for eight weeks returned to work at 24 Quebec hospitals Tuesday, but normal operations were not expected to resume until next week.

Craig Gauthier of the Quebec Hospital Association said the hospitals will not be able to return completely to normal until next Monday.

Spokesmen for some French language hosiitals said their emergency departments were still closed, although most of the 1,900 x-ray and laboratory technicians arrived on schedul 8) 2 a.m. EDT.

The technicians, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), walked out June 18 in a bid to retain wage parity with Quebec nurses.

About 350 technicians by 77 per cent at a meeting Monday night to accept pay increases which would set wage scales at between $202 and $292 weekly, beginning July 1, 1976. The wage scale in the first three years of the four-year contract, retroactive to 1975, is the same as that previously offered.

PROPOSAL MODIFIED

But the government modified its wage proposal for the final year, offering a maximum wage of between $234 and $338 a week beginning July 1, 1978-0.8 per cent less than CNTU nurses who accepted a four-year agreement two months ago.

"It's no use trying to negotiate for more," said Gisele Cartier, president of the technicians' union. "Under the circumstances, I'm very satisfied with the agreement."

Meanwhile, a union representing supervisory nurses said in a statement its members may offer resignations in the next few weeks to protest the impasse in their talks with the Quebec government.

United Management Nurses said they earn an average of $3,000 less than their subordinates, and negotiations which began a year ago have been "fruitless."

Prisoner's strike 'a flop'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A one-day hunger strike by some prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries was a "colossal flop," said Claude Tessier, a spokesman for the solicitor-general's department.

He said Tuesday that almost all prisoners refused to eat in three of 54 federal institutions and there was a fast by aout 60 per cent of the prisoners in three other prisons.

The strike was called by a national support group for prisoners to protest the method of segregation used in Canada's maximum-security prisons.

The majority of prisoners in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia took part in the strike while most in the Prairies and Maritime provinces did not participate.

Dave Cole, a Toronto lawyer and member of the support group, said Tuesday the poor support shown by those in Prairie and Maritime institutions could be attributed partly to lack of organization.

He said the protest was aimed at maximum-security prisons and there was no attempt to organize at most of the 54 instiutions mentioned by Mr. Tessier.

Mr. Tessier said the best response was by almost 100 per cent of the prisoners at Millhaven near Kingston, Ont.

Ontario prison officials said there was almost solid support for the strike at Kingston-area, medium-security prisons of Warkworth, Joyceville and Collins Bay.

Mr. Tessier said he could guarantee on behalf of the federal government there would be no recriminations against those particpating in the strike.

A British Columbia prison spokesman said routine at the British Columbia penitentiary was normal despite the fast. Prisoners worked and took their regular exercise.

Tuesday's strike date was selected by the support group, consisting of former prisoners, lawyers and concerned citizens, to commemorate the prison deaths of Edward Nalon on Aug. 10, 1974, and Robert Landers on May 21. Both men died in segregation units at Millhaven.

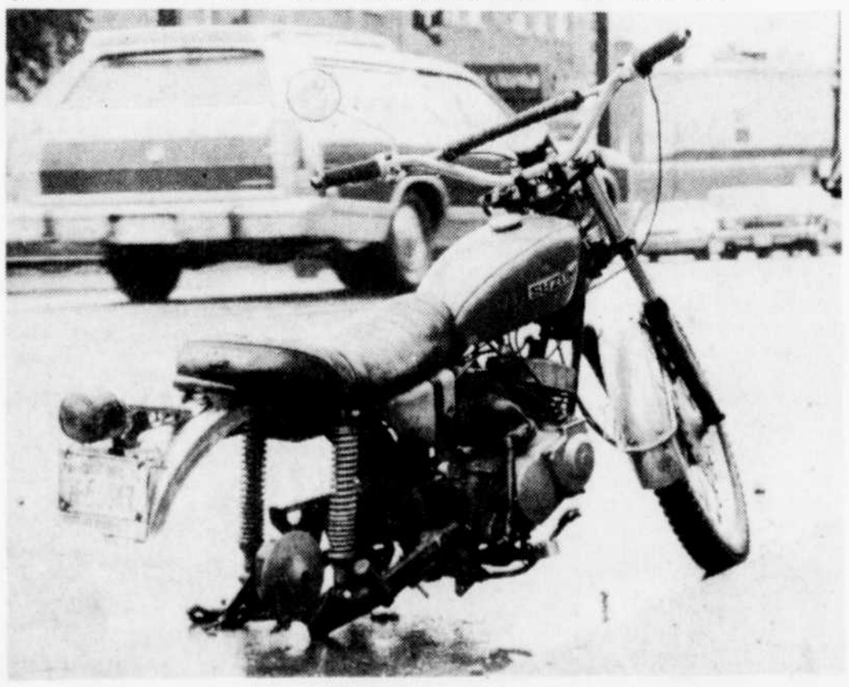
Irate cabbie runs over two

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A taxi driver, annoyed because a fire truck was blocking traffic, allegedly ran down two firemen, injuring one critically, police said.

Police charged Edwardo Guerra with assault, reckless endangerment obstructing governmental administration, leaving the scene of an accident and attempted escape.

Police said the cabbie was stuck in a traffic jam caused by a fire truck backing into its garage Tuesday. Enraged, he allegedly ran down two firemen, fracturing the skull one. The rest of second fireman was only brushed aside.

Police later arrested the man, using a licence number supplied by firemen, and took him to a hospital accompanied by one of the injured firemen. During the trip to the hospital, he alledgedly tried to escape but was subdued, police said.



IT'S GETTING SO you can't leave anything anywhere these days without returning to find parts missing, as emphasised by this motorcycle on King Street yesterday. What more likely happened was that the owner, after suffering a flat tire, removed it and proceeded to the nearest repair shop down the street. (Record photo by Steve Bell)

Record Highlights

RESTORATION plans are in store for the second phase of urban development in Sherbrooke's Centre and West Wards. Page 3.

BEDFORD FAIR — The first of the many Eastern Townships County Fairs opens today at Bedford. Pages 18 and 19.

FARM PAGE — There's gardening news and reports of a recent Jersey Club picnic and a new Lennoxville Experimental Farm study on Page 13.

BIRTHS & DEATHS	10	FARMING & GARDENING	13
BOOKS	5	FINANCIAL	2
CLASSIFIED	20	SPORTS	11
COMICS	21	TV	9
EDITORIAL	4		
FAMILY	6		

A husband complains that he bought his wife a foreign cookbook but now she can't get the ingredients for the meals.

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business and finance

Montreal

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

The closing volume was 324,400 shares, compared with 311,300 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

The composite index was down 0.23 at 190.66. Banks were down 3.18 at 249.84 and papers 0.03 at 120.24. Utilities were up 0.12 at 144.57 and industrials 0.07 at 194.54.

What stocks did:

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	50	36
Declines	80	95
Unchanged	53	45
Totals	183	176

Bank of Montreal led industrials, up ⅛ at $16 on a volume of 17,466 shares traded. Mount Jamie Mines (Quebec) Ltd. led mines, unchanged at 36 cents on a volume of 27,000 shares traded.

Oils were higher: Interprovincial Pipelines Ltd. rose ⅛ to $14⅝, Dome Petroleum Ltd. ½ to $41¼ and Imperial Oil Ltd. A ⅛ to $22.

Kaiser Resources Ltd. was up ⅛ at $16¼, Alcan Aluminium Ltd. ⅝ at $28½, Cons. Bathurst Ltd. A ¼ at $36¼, Inco Ltd. A ¼ at $34 and Chrysler Corp. ½ at $21⅜. Home Oil Ltd. A was off ½ at $27¼, Moore Corp. Ltd. ¼ at $42⅞ and Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. ½ at $42½.

Among speculative issues, Newrich Explorations Ltd. was off ¼ cent at five cents on a volume of 9,000 shares traded.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Prices rose moderately in light trading on the Toronto stock market Tuesday.

The industrial index was up .49 to 189.15, gold .71 to 231.69 and western oil 1.81 to 226.86. The base metal index fell .16 to 92.05.

Analysts attributed the rise to the increase at New York, where the Dow Jones index gained 9.97 to close at 993.43, its highest in 18 sessions.

What stocks did:

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	189	148
Declines	174	229
Unchanged	260	246
Totals	623	623

Volume of trading totalled 1.48 million shares valued at $15.81 million, down from 1.57 million at $16.89 million Monday.

Of the 16 industrial subgroups, nine recorded gains and seven losses.

Oil refining, steel company and general manufacturing issues were the high gainers, while food processing, paper producing and chemical stocks were the biggest losers.

A total of 170 contracts were traded on the options market compared with 153 Monday.

TOPS BLOCK TRADES

Hudson's Bay Co. was the highest of the 26 blocks traded with 25,200 shares at $17⅜ a share.

A block of 20,000 shares of Toronto-Dominion Bank at $19¼ a share was second, followed by 13,600 Class A John Labatt Ltd. shares at $16¼ a share.

Among other industrials, IBM rose 3½ to $275, Magnum Fund 1½ to $21½, Chrysler Corp. ⅝ to $21¾, Dome Pete ⅝ to $41¼ and Thomson Industries ½ to $7.

Home Oil A fell ½ to $27, Canada Packers C ½ to $20, MacMillan Bloedel ½ to $20⅜, Toronto-Dominion Bank ⅛ to $19⅛ and Moore Corp. ¼ to $42⅞.

Denison Mines gained ⅝ to $62, United Siscoe ¼ to 37¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to $19⅜. Kerr Addison A dropped ¼ to $13½ and Lost River Mining 20 cents to $2.

Among oils, Total Pete North America was up ⅛ to $7, PanCanadian Pete ⅛ to $24¾ and Universal Gas ⅛ to $8. Canadian Merrill slipped ⅛ to $9⅞ and Francana ⅛ to $6⅝.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market scored its biggest gain in more than a month Tuesday amidst hopes for favorable news on inflation later in the week.

Trading remained relatively quiet.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 9.97 to 993.43, its sharpest rise since July 9, when it picked up 11.13 points.

WHAT STOCKS FID

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	516	556
Declines	476	737
Unchanged	480	515
Total issues	1,872	1,808

Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 2-to-1 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

NYSE volume totalled 16.69 million shares, up from 11.70 million Monday, when the session closed an hour early because of Hurricane Belle.

The government is due to report Thursday on its wholesale price index for July.

Speculation circulated on Wall Street Tuesday that the index, used as a primary measure of inflationary pressures, would turn in a stable showing or even a decline.

"There are hopes that it will be favorable, especially since commodity prices have been declining sharply recently," observed Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton and Co.

GLAMOR ISSUES LED

The rally was led by glamor issues. IBM rose four points, Digital Equipment more than three, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, the newest of the Dow 30, more than two.

Burroughs, Texas Instruments, Fairchild Camera and Xerox each added more than a point.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose .92 to 104.41, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .46 at 55.76.

Coca-Cola Bottling of New York led the active list for the second straight day, rising fraction in trading marked by blocks of 144,900 and 92,500 shares.

J. Ray McDermott, which reported earnings for the quarter ended June 30 of more than twice comparable year-ago figures, tacked on more than a point.

Other oil service and drilling stocks like Halliburton and Schlumberger also jumped ahead.

MILGO DOWN

Aetna Life and Casualty and Travelers posted point-plus gains in the insurance sector. The group has been strong lately amid hopes for a strong comeback in earnings of casualty insurers from their mid-1970s slump.

One exception to the uptrend was Milgo Electronic, which lost nearly a point. On Monday the company reported lower quarterly earnings.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index advanced .63 to 103.86.

Among Canadian issues on the New York stock exchange, Alcan was up ⅝ to $28¾, Dome Mines ⅜ to $33¼, Inco ⅜ to $34⅜, and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to $28⅛.

Campbell Red Lakes was down ⅛ to $19⅛ and Hudson Bay was unchanged at $19½.

Dollar Close

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds closed Tuesday down 3-50 at $0.9884. Pound sterling was down 51-100 at $1.7692.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 3-50 at $1.0117. Pound sterling was down 2-5 at $1.7900.

Two specially built drill ships will test the bottom of the Beaufort Sea this summer for reserves of oil and gas which could be five to six times greater than those known in Southern Canada. This unique program, the first attempt at exploration in Arctic waters, will also have the toughest-ever controls imposed by government.

Petrochemicals

Industry will promote growth

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — When Bob Mills, an outspoken 30-year-old high school teacher, talks about the petrochemical industry moving into the lush parkland country of central Alberta he minces no words.

"If it is successful economically, I see it as the first rung on the ladder . . . to destruction of the current way of life (in the Red Deer region)."

But his view isn't shared by civic and planning officials who see the blossoming petrochemical industry as a way to promote growth and provide economic diversification for an area heavily dependent on agriculture.

Mayor Roy McGregor bubbles over with enthusiasm, saying "this is going to be great for Alberta as well as Red Deer."

"It's a diversification of the economy and anything that can be done in that respect has to be great for the whole province."

PROBLEMS EXPECTED

Bill Shaw, senior associate planner with the Red Deer regional planning commission, concedes that the introduction of the petrochemical industry will cause some problems. But he also points to the economic diversification as a long-term advantage that outweighs any short-term difficulties.

The subject of Mr. Mills' concern and Mayor McGregor's delight is the Alberta Gas Ethylene Co. Ltd. plant being built at Joffre, a farming community 12 miles east of here. The plant, an integral part of the world-scale petrochemical industry being established in Alberta, will produce about 1.2 billion pounds annually of ethylene, which will then be used in derivative plants for upgrading into other petrochemicals.

Capital costs for the plant are estimated at $250 million, while a pipeline which will carry the ethylene to plants in the Fort Saskatchewan area near Edmonton has a price tag of about $100 million. A peak construction force of 1,200 workers is expected before the project is completed in late 1978.

FEARS GROWTH

Mr. Mills is one of the few area residents who has taken an active public stand against the plant. He sees it as the beginning of a major push for industrialization in central Alberta and has visions of a cluster of derivative plants and other industries eventually being established and causing uncontrolled growth.

"Red Deer at 30,000 people is a nice place to live," he says. "It's the kind of place where you want to bring up your kids. I don't want a bigger city.

"We have zero unemployment and many fewer social problems than larger cities. We have a high standard of living and that's because of agriculture."

Alberta Gas Ethylene officials say three sections of farmland were acquired for the plant and although some area farmers have expressed concern about industrial encroachment on prime agricultural land, the petrochemical industry appears to have the support of most residents.

Mayor McGregor says it's possible that Red Deer's current population of 32,000 might reach 50,000 within 10 years if the provincial government continues its policy of encouraging decentralization of government services and industry.

"Our council supports the decentralization policies of the provincial government. Up to this past year, the city of Red Deer was in a bit of a drought situation. We weren't sharing in the growth of the province."

WILL CREATE STRAIN

The mayor acknowledges that establishment of the new industry will create a strain on municipal services and some social problems will be generated with the influx of construction workers, but he's confident the city will be able to cope with the situation.

Mr. Shaw said one-third of the jobs in the area are based on agriculture and "a bad year or two in grain affects our whole region." With growth from the oil industry not expected to increase "we need another form of industry to promote growth . . . or at least stabilize it."

Replies to a 1974 planning commission questionnaire from residents in the commission's area, which covers 105,000 persons, indicated a majority in favor of slow, steady growth based on clean industries and Mr. Shaw thinks petrochemical plants fit into that category. Central Alberta could accommodate four or five derivative plants as long as there are strong environmental controls, he said.

There are no plans at the present for any derivative plants in the region. Du Pont of Canada Ltd. was going to construct a $150-million polyethylene plant six miles north of here but plans were shelved because of uncertain market conditions.

SETS OFF BOOM

Mr. Shaw said announcement of the Alberta Gas Ethylene proposal "definitely motivated a speculation boom." Another problem will be that with the presence of so many construction workers "there is going to be drinking and drunken driving and fighting" during the construction period.

"The RCMP is expecting drugs, prostitution and organized crime . . . . Maybe it will only be minor, but in small centres that's quite a thing."

In the long run, the advantages of more and diversified industry "will definitely outweigh the disadvantages, but in the short term the disadvantages are very real and we have to realize they are disadvantages."

"When we talk about petrochemical plants I think we are talking much bigger than one plant," says school teacher Mills. "I see the 1980s as a time of great expansion if this plant is successful."

He would prefer to see Alberta raise its prices for the natural resources needed to manufacture petrochemicals and "ship them (the resources) to Ontario where they have the petrochemical industry already established."

"Red Deer is going to grow, no matter . . . if that plant were cancelled today and there were no plans for another industry. We already have a large population servicing the agricultural community and what's wrong with that?"

European currency markets strained

TORONTO — Though the world economy has shown an encouragingly good recovery in the past year, one of the continuing areas of malaise has been in the European currency markets, says The Bank of Nova Scotia in the latest issue of its Monthly Review. This in turn has brought new strains upon Europe's so-called currency "snake" and on hopes for European economic integration in general.

All through the first half of this year, European exchange rates have fluctuated sharply, and currency realignments have been the largest since the breakdown of the fixed parity system in 1971-73. Although the six national leaders who met at the so-called summit meeting in Rambouillet, France last November had agreed upon coordinated central bank intervention in support of orderly exchange market conditions, they had not anticipated anything like the degree of strain that has actually emerged in the exchange markets since then.

The market pressures, in fact, were so great as to call for the extension of large special credits to both Italy and the United Kingdom. And when a second summit meeting was held in Puerto Rico in late June the question of what further stabilizing steps might be needed formed an important part of the agenda.

The Bank attributes the renewed bout of currency instability to the widely differing rates of inflation being experienced in different countries, a situation compounded in key cases by relatively disturbed or uncertain political conditions. The sharp weakness in the Italian lira has been largely due to domestic economic and political conditions. Although the decline in the pound sterling also is an obvious response to developments in the United Kingdom itself some favourable considerations - including strong increases in the volume of exports, a tighter incomes policy, and the increasing flow of North Sea oil - should help to provide a firmer basis for sterling in the period ahead.

Even though neither the pound nor the lira had been able for very long to conform to the fairly rigid structure of the European currency "snake", their problems this year have obviously had serious implications for some of the remaining snake members. As throughout most of the history of the snake the Deutsche mark has remained relatively firm. But the Dutch guilder, the Belgian franc and the Danish kroner have all been unsettled, though retaining the formal linkage to the D-mark.

The Franch franc, in turn, has had even greater difficulties, as the government has continued to be torn between the aims of integration and the pursuit of independent national policies. In the summer of 1975 it has re-entered the snake at a level which failed to give adequate recognition to prevailing price trends; and this year, after talks about joint rate adjustments proved abortive, the franc has been allowed to float down below the lower intervention margin of the snake.

The Review suggests that even though it might have been difficult to sustain the snake's rigid relationships in the best of circumstances, there was virtually no chance of it at all in the kind of inflationary conditions that have actually developed in the past few years. Thus, a major casualty has been the hopes once held for a gradual move towards full-fledged European monetary union, perhaps by as soon as 1980.

The nine EEC members, in fact, have been having enough difficulty coping with their own immediate problems of inflation and unemployment without having to undertake major long-term currency commitments. And even more striking, perhaps, is the strain that recent exchange developments have placed on the Common Agricultural Policy, one of the main vehicles of European economic and monetary integration.

In its conclusion the Bank says there will at least have to be a breathing-period in which the European Community can at best hope to mark time. And certainly any meaningful attempt at economic and monetary integration can only be made in a context that allows for unavoidable differences of national economic performance and that envisages a greater bending of national interests to the policy objectives of the EEC as a whole.

Expect domestic recovery

Canadian investors are advised by a Toronto-based investment firm to prepare for a recovery on domestic markets.

"The initial impetus for Canadian stocks should come from momentum in the New York market," Babson's Canadian Reports Ltd. says.

"Clients are advised to position themselves now to take advantage of the expected upward move in stock prices in response to continued fundamental improvement in the North American economies."

A number of forces have been restraining an advance, the firm says in a current newsletter. They include "the impact of anti-inflation board controls which have acted to weaken the confidence of the business community and the potential of the profit recovery."

But Babson's says the difficulties are lessening.

"The domestic economy is being fuelled by rising exports with the United States, the chief market to date."

And further support will be forthcoming as the industrialized nations overseas gather strength from the recession, Babson's says.

TIGHTLY CONTROLLED

"The upturn is being tightly controlled under the influence of restrictive monetary and fiscal policy and control program restraints, but appears to have a long way to run yet.

"We remain positive on the market outlook and recommended that funds be fully committed with emphasis given to industry groups and companies which have the best profit potential under anti-inflation board controls."

These include the resource sector, utilities and companies which conduct the bulk of their business outside Canada.

"Exports are basically exempt from controls which indicates that this area has improved prospects over the next two years of the anti-inflation program.

"We especially favor the senior mines where demand and prices should move up appreciably over the next 12 to 18 months."

In other sectors, Babson's Reports recommends the purchase of Consumer's Gas Co., Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. (Dofasco), Imperial Oil Ltd. and Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.

WILL PERMIT INCREASE

It says the recent rate decision will permit an increase in the rate of return to 10.1 per cent on a new rate base for Consumers' Gas.

"The short-term gas supply situation has brightened with the recent growth in Western Canadian reserves and the stock appears to have discounted most of the adverse factors.

"Dofasco has set new records in second quarter sales and in shipments of flat rolled products and "should experience satisfactory earnings growth."

Imperial Oil shares are recommended for longer-term recovery in light of continuing seismic work and planned drilling off the east coast.

Increased earnings during the first half and a rise to 30 per cent from 20 in Foothills Pipeline has contributed to the desirability of Westcoast Transmission shares.

"We regard the shares as attractive for income," Babson's Reports says.

Lower wage increases reported

OTTAWA — Collectively bargained settlements in the second quarter of 1976 displayed a lower rate of wage increase than those of the first quarter 1976, the lowest recorded increase since the end of 1973 according to a report issued by Labour Canada.

The 143 settlements during the second quarter produced average annual increases in base rates of 11.5 per cent in compounds terms. The comparable figure for the first quarter of 1976 was 14.5 per cent.

The figures are based on an analysis of collective agreements covering 500 or more workers in industries (other than construction) within both the federal and provincial jurisdictions.

There were 89 settlements in the second quarter which were classified as one-year agreements, 35 were classified as two-year agreements, and 19 as three-year classified as two-year agreements, and 19 as three-year agreements.

While the 143 agreements settled in the second quarter provided for average annual increases in base rates equal to 11.5 per cent, in one-year agreements it was 12.4 per cent. In two-year agreements the annual average increase was 12.7 per cent for the first year and 8.4 per cent for the second year. In three-year agreements it was 20.9 per cent for the first year, 7.3 per cent for the second year and 5.2 per cent for the third year.

Of the 143 settlements during the second quarter of 1976, 36 provided for a cost of living allowance (COLA); and the average annual increase in base rates for these settlements was 10.1 per cent (excluding the effect of the COLA clause). The remaining 107 settlements without a COLA clause provided for an average annual increase in the base rates of 12.6 per cent.

During the 12-month period ending with the 2nd quarter, 1976, there were 470 major collective agreements settled. These settlements provided for an average increase in base rates of 13.8 per cent.

Of the 470 settlements, 235 were classified as one-year agreements, 154 as two-year agreements and 81 as three-year agreements.

The 235 one-year agreements provided for an average annual increase in base rates of 15.7 per cent. The two-year agreements provided for increases of 16.8 per cent for the first year and 9.7 per cent for the second. The three-year agreements provided for increases of 17.9 per cent in the first year, 8.3 per cent in the second year and 4.9 per cent in the third year.

There were 133 settlements negotiated in the 12-month period ending with the 2nd quarter, 1976 which provided for a COLA clause. These 133 settlements provided for 11.9 per cent average annual increase in base rates (excluding the effect of the COLA clause), while the 337 settlements without a COLA clause provided for average annual increases of 14.9 per cent.

It should be noted that, where confirmed data was available, the settlement statistics shown above take into account the effect of rulings of the Anti-Inflation Board, and their subsequent ratification by the bargaining parties.

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the townships in focus

Around Town

SHERBROOKE (NF) — In addition to the live theatre which is still going strong, a number of very good films are being screened this week.

Wednesday, August 11: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" starring Clint Eastwood is playing tonight at the Cinema II at the Carrefour de l'Estrie. The Derby Port Drive-In is offering "Man Friday" which has Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree in the leading roles. Festival Lennoxville on the Bishop's University campus is presenting "Sqrieux-de-Deux" while at the Piggery you can enjoy some good acting and great effects by taking in "Dracula", which opened just last week. Both plays start at 8:30. Meanwhile at the Orford Arts Center you can hear two young soloists, Timothy Maloney on clarinet and Carolyne Gadiel on piano, performing works by Debussy and Brahms among others. This also starts at 8:30.

Thursday, August 12: This evening the Orford Arts Center is featuring a student concert, "La Demoiselle Elue" written by Debussy. The Derby Drive-In and Cinema II are offering the same bill as last night and the Piggiery is doing likewise. Festival Lennoxville is presenting "The Great Wave of Civilization at a 2 p.m. matinee and "The Secret of the World" at 8 p.m. Meanwhile at 7:15 at the Festival Cinema you can catch "Brewster McCloud", directed by Robert Altmar who brought us "M.A.S.H." and "Nashville." Then at 9:30 you can watch "Deep End", a love story with music by Cat Stevens.

Friday, August 13: If you're a music freak tonight is the night you've been waiting for. The Festival Cinema is offering "Wonderwall" with music by none other than George Harrison, at 7 p.m. Then at 8:45 you can hear Cocker, Hendrix, Santana and everybody else as you watch "Woodstock." And if your ears haven't given out on you at midnight you can be frightened, amused and impressed by "The Phantom of the Paradise." Cinema II is offering "Ode to Billy Joe" while the Derby Port Drive-In features Ernest Borgnine in the "Revengers" and the Norton Drive-In brings back Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." "Sqrieux-de-Deux" is on at Festival Lennoxville and "Dracula" appears all too real at the Piggery. In Newport, at the North Country Concert Association you can see Professor Marvel's 'Miracle Pandemonium Revue at 8:15. At the Orford Arts Festival, Janice Taylor, a contralto, and John York on piano present a faculty concert with works by Dvorak and Faure among others.

Saturday, August 14: Music fans being what they are, the Festival Cinema on King St. is offering the same program as last night. Cinema II, the Derby and Norton-Drive-Ins are also offering the same shows as last night. While "Dracula" stalks the Piggery, Festival Lennoxville offers a 2 p.m. showing of "The Secret of the World" and an 8:30 showing of "The Great Wave of Civilization."

At the St. Benoit du Lac Monastery you can hear an organ recital by Helene Dugal at 4 p.m. and then at the Orford Arts Center you can hear the Quintette a Vent du Quebec and Louis-Philippe Pelletier on the piano at 8:30 p.m. Finally in Burklyn, Vt., you can have a buffet dancing and hear music by Ray Anderson and his Group.

Sunday, August 15: "Sqrieux-de-Deux" is being

(See Town on Page 10)

TEACHING AWARD — The 1976-77 Teachers Award of the Rotary Foundation was awarded to Anna Monique Lemaire of Belgium. Miss Lemaire is a teacher and speech therapist. Her proposed field of study for the award involves group therapy and relationships between the family and institutions. Form left to right are: George Lafontaine, past president of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club; Anna Monique Lemaire; and Frank Taboika, representing the international service of Rotary.

(Record photos by James Bruce)

C of C aims outlined

SHERBROOKE (JB) — Chamber of Commerce President Gaston Beaudoin spoke at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club meeting yesterday, outlining the purpose of the Chamber.

"Businessmen should group together to form a common front," said Beaudoin while explaining that presently there are many associations representing different kinds of businesses. Geaudoin added that the Chamber of Commerce is a valid representative of all businessmen.

Another purpose of the Chamber is to protect and develop regional economic interests.

Beaudoin stressed that the value of the Chamber of Commerce depends on what it does and the quality of the individual members and what they do.

Beaudoin defended the profit motive of industry.

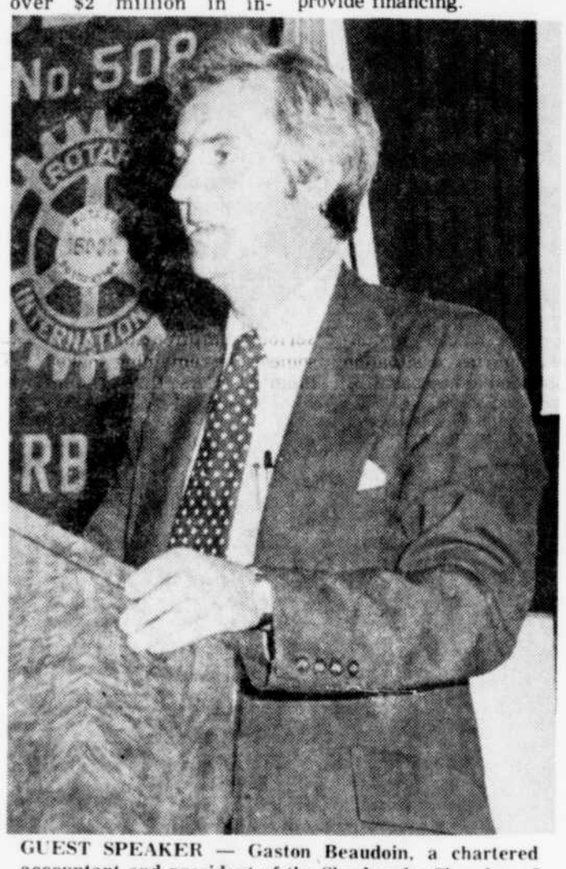
"A misconception of profit can do great harm," said Beaudoin. "Profits drive the economy." Business and industry will only invest if they are sure of some kind of return as they can't exist without profit.

Beaudoin said that if a business is to expand, it must have additional profit to create more jobs. This in turn, produces tax revenue and other benefits for the locality.

Beaudoin was critical of government involvement in small business. He felt that the purpose of a government was to provide leadership and planning but they should not try to perform economic functions that could be performed better by others.

One successful project that was begun by the Chamber is the Bureau de Congres, which tries to attract conventions to the city. So far, 32 conventions are registered for the 1976-77 season. These are expected to generate over $2 million in investments. The Bureau was formed several years ago after consultation between the city, Chamber and local restaurants and hotels.

The Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization and depends mainly on its membership to provide financing.



GUEST SPEAKER — Gaston Beaudoin, a chartered accountant and president of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club meeting held yesterday at the St. George's Club.

CKSH employees to seek CRTC ruling in dispute

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Employees of CKSH-TV channel nine, who have been locked out of their jobs by management, intend to petition the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) for a ruling on the five-week-old dispute.

Andre Poulain, spokesman for the 19 workers who are members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET), said yesterday preparations are currently underway to ask the commission to intervene.

NABET has contended that the French-language outlet has not fulfilled its licence mandate. Since the lockout began, the union adds, the station has not produced the required number of local and regional news programs.

Mr. Poulain said it is not known whether or not the CRTC will decide to rule on the petition. The station's licence was last renewed in March.

Earlier this week, St. Francois Television, which owns CKSH-TV and is owned in turn by Trois-Rivieres businessman Henri Audet, said in a statement that the union has not been properly accredited by the Canadian Labor Relations Board and thus cannot serve as the bargaining agent for the employees.

It added that the union in any case has not been willing to negotiate a new contract, which would have been the first for the station which began operations in Sept., 1974.

Mr. Poulain replied to the accusations, saying that the CLRB has indeed acknowledged the union's accredition on two occasions, and added that it has always been willing to talk with management.

The producers, technicians, and other workers have since last summer been seeking their first collective agreement, to cover salaries and working conditions.

Up until the lockout began, technicians were earning $129 a week, significantly less than the broadcasting industry norm.

The workers are continuing a picket line in front of the King Street West studios, which remains boarded up and under surveillance by armed security guards.

Broadcasting of mostly Radio-Canada programs is being handled by workers from a sister station in Trois-Riviered.

No negotiations are in view, and the workers expect the conflict to continue for at least as long as the six-month lockout of Telemedia employees in 1974.

City restoration plan underway

SHERBROOKE (RM) — A public meeting to be held sometime in the coming weeks will mark the beginning of work on Phase Two in the city's ward redevelopment program.

Members of the city council's redevelopment committee made the announcement yesterday following authorization from the Quebec Housing Corp. for the project.

The meeting, between city officials and residents of the center and west ward sections affected is part of the six months' planning and two and a half years' implementation of the project.

Phase Two aims at introducing more up-to-date and essential services to the generally aged quarter, and increasing the quality of the housing.

Among factors to be considered will be waterworks, streets and sidewalks, greenspaces, community centers and possible restoration of buildings.

Some $2 million dollars has been budgeted for restoration, all but $700,000 of which is to come from the provincial and federal governments.

Information bulletins for the residents will be published regularly by the city, which is also moving its Urbanism Department offices to the heart of the quarter, at 350 Galt Street West, later this month.

Once the department, which is responsible for the project, completes its plans, they will be presented to city council for approval before being implemented.

Plans for Phase I, in the west ward, are currently being concluded and are expected to be before council in September.

The project so far has included studies on the social and technical aspects of the sector, waterworks, lighting, streets and fire protection.

Adult education courses offered

LENNOXVILLE (NF) — Schools aren't just for kids. That is the message from Doug Grant, Adult Education co-ordinator for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

"We've been offering adult education courses since 1969 and they've proven to be very popular and successful," said Mr. Grant recently. "This year we're offering trade courses, agricultural courses, French conversation courses and what might best be called recreational courses."

Trade courses are open to "working adults over the age of 16 who have not attended regular day school during the last 12 months." They are being given in a variety of areas: blueprint reading, machine shop, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, management, accounting and business math among others. "Also for the first time this year we're offering a course in gas and electric welding," continued Mr. Grant.

The purpose of the courses is to give people an opportunity to upgrade themselves. In fact, to be eligible to take a trade course a person must hold down a job in a field related to the course. Trade courses are government sponsored and are free to people who meet the criteria.

"In November and again in January we'll be offering full time agricultural courses," mentioned the ETRSB spokesman. "Farmers taking courses under this program are eligible to receive allowances from Canada Manpower," Mr. Grant continued.

The courses themselves are given free of charge and cover a wide scope of agriculture related fields: maple sugaring, farm building and maintenance, and herd improvement among others.

While trade and agricultural courses are free, French conversation and recreational courses are not. The costs however are minimal. "A student pays $30 for 90 hours of instruction in French conversation," Doug Grant said, "and for a recreational course the cost is $10 for 30 hours. Students also cover the cost of any materials they use during the recreational courses." Art, woodworking, sewing, and crafts are some of the courses that people can take.

In addition to these courses, many of the schools of the ETRSB throughout the area will be opening their gymnasium doors once or twice a week to citizens interested in physical fitness programs. A physical education teacher is always on hand to lead the class through exercises, calisthenics and a bit of jogging. Then for the duration of the class everybody gets involved with basketball or volleyball or badminton or some other sport.

To let the public know of these programs the ETRSB has sent a brochure with a registration form to every English-speaking household in the area served by the ETRSB. "The forms were mailed out this week so people will be receiving them some time this week," said Doug Grant.

Should anybody not receive a form or should anybody need further information they can contact Canada Manpower or the Eastern Toiwnships Regional School Board at 257 Queen St. in Lennoxville.

Consumer Chronicle

By GUY DESROSIERS
(Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs)

The Canadian Patent Office defines a patent as a grant by the Government of Canada giving an inventor the right to exclude others from making, using or selling his invention within Canada.

The invention is then defined as any new and useful process, machine, manufacture or composition of matter or any new and useful improvement thereof, and which shows inventive ingenuity.

A patent is effective for 17 years from the date on which it is issued and once issued, it remains in effect for this period without the payment of any additional fees. It must also be noted that in the Patent Act, there is no provision to extend patents beyond the seventeen year term and after a Canadian patent has expired, anyone may make, use or sell the invention in Canada provided they do not infringe other patents.

A Canadian patent does not protect an invention in foreign countries; protection in foreign countries can only be secured by obtaining patents in such countries. Also foreign patents does not protect an invention in Canada unless it is protected by a Canadian patent.

A Canadian patent is obtained by making a proper application to the Commissioner of Patents, Ottawa, K1A 0E1 Canada. The application will be examined to determine if it is patentable.

However, as the preparation and prosecution of patent applications is quite complex it is recommended that inventors consult a Patent Agent trained in this specialized practice and registered to practice before the Canadian Patent Office to do this work. A list of Registered Agents living in any particular region of Canada may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Commissioner of Patents.

Unregistered Agents frequently advertise their service, but they are not authorized to practice before the Canadian Patent Office. They are not subject to Patent Office discipline, and the Office cannot help inventors in dealing with them. When filing patent application a formal request, a condensation of the technical content, a written description of the invention, a drawing of the invention and the fees are required. Models of the invention are not to be submitted unless requested by the Patent Office.

Before applying for a patent, it is advisable to conduct a search at the Patent Office; any individual may make a search and it is free of charge. A search may save the expense of filing an application which would be rejected. The Patent Office does not do any search for inventors but give them direction as to where a search should be made. It should also be noted that regulations prohibit the Patent Office from expressing an opinion on an invention until a formal application is filed. A Registered Patent Agent should be consulted.

If an inventor has not yet completed his invention, and is concerned that others might patent it, he may file with the Patent Office a description of the invention in so far as it has been developed. The document filed is known as a caveat. The caveator will be informed if any one else files a application to patent the same invention in the year immediately following the filing of the caveat. The caveat may also have some value in proving when the invention was made. However, a caveat does not give the inventor any right to exclude others from using the invention. It is not until the inventor has filed an application for patent and been granted a patent that he is entitled to any exclusive rights to the invention. **A caveat is not an application for patent**, and its value is limited.

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

Vet named life member

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Dr. L.A. Gendreau, a long-practicing veterinarian here, has been appointed a life member of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Gendreau, a native of Paquetteville, Que., received his D.V.M. from the University of Guelph, Ont., and has been a vice-president and charter member of the CVMA.

He is one of only five veterinarians who have received the prestigious life membership, which recognizes individual contributions to the Association and the profession.

Dr. Gendreau's son, Claude, also a veterinarian, accepted the membership for his father at the CVMA's annual meeting in Vancouver last month.

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editorial

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The long march

The long march of Italian Communists towards power is slowly approaching its goal. The new Italian government of Premier Giulio Andreotti can function only at the Communists' pleasure, and deals have already been consummated to give the Communist party an important say in the government's political program. Power is to be exercised by the Communists through parliament, which is to be accorded a new importance. Here the Communists have secured the presidency (speakership) of the lower house and the chairmanship of seven important committees of both houses.

Although the Communists remain outside the government, yet they have vetoed the appointment of several Christian Democratic ministers. Since the minority Christian Democratic cabinet depends on Communist abstention from a vote of non-confidence, Mr. Andreotti in selecting his cabinet had to bow to the Communist party's wishes. The Communist party thus wields substantial power without sharing responsibility for the government's actions. Indeed, it has been rumored in Rome that the Communists still fear the possibility of a split within the Christian Democratic party that would then force them to assume the government and bear the blame for the unpopular measures the government will have to take to repair the damage inflicted upon the economy by the Communist-dominated unions. Poised within the parliamentary committees, from which they will have the opportunity to pack important administrative posts with Communist sympathizers, the party of Enrico Berlinguer is thus ready, at a time of its own choosing, to take over this key Western nation that, geographically, culturally and strategically, dominates Western Europe.

True, Enrico Berlinguer has been at the pains of allaying all fears of a Communist take-over by presenting his party as something akin to social democracy, almost to the right of Germany's social-democratic chancellor, Helmut Schmidt. But even the most serene of optimists must admit that Mr. Berlinguer's party is a coalition of two parties: Of the reformist wing of Mr. Berlinguer, and the hard Leninist core that has remained in the background waiting to see whether Mr. Berlinguer's tactics of reaching power through the ballot box will prove successful. Nor can one argue that the party is wholly independent of Moscow: Financially, it relies to a large extent on Soviet subsidies (that are considerably larger than American subsidies paid in the past to Italy's democratic parties — transactions that so scandalized the innocents in Washington). Moreover, Mr. Berlinguer's presence at the Berlin Communist conference shows that, whatever his differences with the Warsaw Pact, basic Communist solidarity has remained. The Berlin declaration, to which Mr. Berlinguer appended his signature, condemns "the maintenance of foreign military bases and foreign armed forces on the territory of other states, and imperialist pressure and interference in internal affairs," thus subscribing to Moscow's double standard: The presence of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany is not "foreign" and does not present interference in internal affairs.

(In view of the campaign now afoot within the Soviet bloc, advocating the adoption of a single Soviet nationality for all members of the "socialist community," Soviet troops abroad may indeed no longer count as foreign.)

Mr. Berlinguer is portrayed as favoring NATO, yet the Berlin Declaration contained a sharp attack on the Atlantic alliance. And, lastly, the venue of the Communist conference, in the most oppressive of all the Communist countries, in that monstrous creature of Soviet bayonets that is East Germany, speaks for itself.

What remains inexplicable is the strange attitude of Italy's minor non-Communist parties that have refused to join the Christian Democrats in a non-Marxist coalition. One is not surprised at the behavior of the Socialists, who were never quite sure where their loyalties lie — in Moscow that had awarded the Lenin Prize to the Socialist leader Pietro Nenni; or with true social democracy. However, the small Social Democratic Party had split off from the Socialists because of the latter's pro-Communist policies, and yet the Social Democrats have now been instrumental in letting the Communists in, as have the Republicans, a lay party of free enterprise. The demoralization of the minor parties after their crushing defeat resulting from the polarization of votes, between Christian Democrats and Communists, at the last election can hardly excuse this utter disregard of modern history, which threatens to repeat itself as a tragedy, rather than a farce.

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McCarthy: tilting at elusive windmills

By NEA/London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The specter of Eugene McCarthy, former senator, ex-Democrat and now independent candidate for the presidency, appeared at the Democratic convention in the form of a poll suggesting he could win 5-10 per cent of the vote in November. That is nothing compared with McCarthy's strength when he posed a mortal threat to President Johnson in 1968, but it was enough to cause alarm.

Carter's camp is, or was, worried by the shallowness of his support among liberals. Should they begin to drift away, McCarthy would be an obvious pole of attraction. Almost all his votes would be subtracted from Carter's total, and if there were a close race with the Republicans for the large northern states, such a margin could make the difference.

Justified or not, these fears were strong enough to provide the liberals on Carter's staff, or rather those members of it anxious to placate the liberals in the party at large, with an argument for picking Senator Walter Mondale as the vice-presidential nominee. For influencing Carter's final choice, however indirectly, McCarthy can take a degree of credit. It does not help his own solitary struggle.

He is on the ballot in only seven states, although he is ready to be certified in 20 more and looks forward to inclusion in 40-45 by the time of the election. Even should he reach that target, the Carter-Mondale ticket for the Democrats cannot have brightened his prospects.

Electoral laws do not make life easy for third parties. He will not get public financing until after the election and then only if he gets more than 5 per cent of the vote. Many states, he complains, block attempts to put his name on the presidential ballot. All told, the McCarthy campaign has fought or is fighting 15 legal challenges to such obstruction.

There have been, he says, no attempts to woo him back into the Democratic fold or pressure to quit his independent campaign. He has cut his ties with the party so fully that there are few messengers to him left. His bittersweet tongue still has words, though, for the present crowd. Of Gov. Carter's foreign policy advisers, such as Zbigniew Brzezinski and George Ball, he has said: "You would not want to put them in charge of snake control in Ireland."

McCarthy is bitter about liberal Democrats, and they with him for the past. But his disaffection is more than just scratching at scars. The Democratic platform this year, he says, is "a treadmill," dismissing the liberals who subscribed to it as compromisers. The unity of the party is a sham in his view.

Carter, he predicts, would be as arrogant in the use of power as past presidents.

McCarthy is a bad conscience for liberal Democrats. Many share his doubts. Few follow him. He has picked an unlucky year to demonstrate the hollowness of the two-party system.

(c) The Economist of London.

An election? Not now

By NICHOLAS FONDA

COMMENT

Late last week the French press carried banner headlines announcing that Bourassa had definitely stated that he would not call a provincial election for this fall.

The only thing that surprised me about the story was that it wasn't buried as a brief on one of the back pages. How can Bourassa's not calling an election possibly be considered as news, let alone surprising news?

The fact is that as long as he is in power (1978) Bourassa need not call an election. And being a politician (I use the word in its most derogatory sense) he will certainly not call an election because three quarters of the electorate is clamoring for one, or because all the opposition parties are screaming for one or because the province needs one.

No, Bourassa will call an election when he feels he has the greatest chance of increasing his majority in the Legislative Assembly. Barring that he will sit on his throne until 1978. The second seems the more likely of the two possibilities.

Although the Olympic Games have left a vague, pinkish glow around the premier's glasses the fact remains that half the labour force is involved in some sort of labour dispute — plumbers, electricians and carpenters are fast approaching a strike date, teachers may not be back in school in September, nurses have only just been legislated back to work, medical doctors and veterinarians are pointing to long hours and a wage scale which dates back five years or more.

Furthermore farmers are up in arms and the English vote has been straining at the bit for two years now to repeal Bill 22. With the exception of big business and the handful of people who made a bundle on the Olympics, Bourassa has very few fans in the province.

And since elections are still won by votes it's impossible to conceive Bourassa calling an election before he finds a way of appeasing a very great number of very upset people.

Letter to the Editor

Government doesn't heed people's wishes

To the Editor:

President Abraham Lincoln in his famous Gettysburg address on Nov. 19, 1863 said in part "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and the government of the people, by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth." What a noble conception of what a government should be, and how foreign it is to the views of our own political leaders during the past few years!

We can all recall that when the heated controversy over the Flag issue was at its height that newspaper polls on the issue were conducted from coast to coast, which revealed the fact that the country was overwhelming in favor of retaining the Canadian Red Ensign as our national flag.

This verdict as I understand it, was "by the people for the people." But did the Prime Minister of the day pay any attention to the expressed will of the people? No, instead of this, the late Prime Minister Pearson refused to allow a plebiscite, or referendum, on the question, and, instead, substituted closure on the debate and forced a new design of a national emblem for our country. Now we have a flag which the government of the day insists must be respected and honored.

Almost the same high-handed procedure has been followed by the Trudeau administration in regards to the death penalty for those found guilty of the murder of policemen and prison guards (apparently the murder of those in other walks of life, such as clergymen and leaders in our business and social worlds are not considered as being of much consequence).

Here, once more, we saw public opinion strongly in favor of retaining the noose, supported almost unanimously in this decision by policemen and prison guards throughout the country. However, instead of being guided by the will of the people, Parliament by the slim — very slim majority of six — decided to abolish the death penalty and plans, we understand, are being formulated to build maximum security prisons at a great expense to prevent the escape of those who have already been proven guilty of the laws of God and man.

But who will serve as guards in such an uncertain atmosphere as that prevailing in these maximum security prisons, when the guards know, and the prisoners know, that another murder, at several of them, will not add one iota to the severity, or extension of the sentence which they are already serving for a previous crime of that nature.

Would it not be reasonable for these guards to ask those who framed the bill bringing into effect such dangerous legislation to come to their aid? Why not invite Prime Minister Trudeau, his cabinet ministers and all members of the House who voted for the abolition of the death penalty to act, in relays, as guards during their long vacations spent skiing on distant slopes, or basking in the sun on the sands of some island in the Caribbean?

Such a move on their part would prove that they really abhor capital punishment, and that they are willing to face the dangers for a short time which others are obliged to endure for month after month as the result of the legislation they passed.

If this challenge were accepted, don't you think, kind reader, that the legendary haste and clamor to rush important business through the House before prorogeration for the vacation period would come to an abrupt end, and then we might see the vision of President Lincoln exemplified in this Dominion?

Thank you.

C.W. McVetty,
Inverness

"Whaddya mean — am I pledged to Ford, Reagan or still uncommitted?"

Two standards of justice exist

By JOHN McCAGHEY

COMMENT

Justice is always depicted as being blindfolded holding the scales, an obvious reference that all are equal under the eyes of justice. Montesquieu said: "Not only must justice be done, it must be seen to have been done."

Recent events in Quebec Court of Appeals indicate not all are equal under the scales of justice, namely those with large fiscal assets benefit from preferential treatment.

Two of the infamous Dubois brothers of Montreal who were jailed for contempt for refusal to testify at the Organized Crime Commission's hearing are free on bail. Maurice Seguin, a Granby pharmacist sentenced to 18 months on a charge of involuntary homicide (manslaughter), is currently free on cash bail pending appeal of his verdict and sentence.

The Seguin case is of greater interest in the Eastern Townships as it occurred in Granby last year when he shot his employee and paramour. A nine man, three woman jury found him guilty of manslaughter reduced from a charge of non-capital murder following a two week trial. Well-informed sources place the cost of Seguin's defence at a minimum of $50,000, a figure well beyond the means of the average citizen. When the $10,000 cash bail is added on the changes of the average citizen obtaining freedom under similar circumstances becomes well nigh impossible.

Gaetan Gourd, of Joliette and Granby, faces preliminary hearing August 9 on a charge of non-capital murder in the death of Pauline Robichaud at her residence in Granby, July 17.

Gourd, an ex-embalmer, does not have the financial resources of Seguin; in fact he is being defended by a legal aid lawyer who will certainly provide him with a full and ample defence. The crux of the problem is: will Gourd be freed on bail pending his trial, assuming he is cited to the assizes following the hearing? Our opinion is a qualified NO, no matter how eloquent the pleas of defence attorney Jean Riou.

We do not wish to suggest Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Peloquin, the presiding judge at the Seguin trial, was in any way influenced by the affluence of the accused when he handed down the 18 month sentence, and a three year probation upon his release, in Sweetsburg Court June 25.

Judge Peloquin's judgement in the Seguin case broke with local jurisprudence. Three men, charged with non-capital murder and found guilty of the reduced charge of manslaughter in the District of Bedford, were sentenced to eight years imprisonment, the term requested by Crown attorney Noiseux and the Seguin case. Mr. Noiseux later obtained permission to appeal Seguin's sentence.

Jean-Marc Beliveau and Claude Leveille, Seguin's lawyers, then obtained permission to appeal both the verdict and the sentence which subsequently led to his release on bail.

It is patent there are two standards of justice in Quebec, one for the haves and another for the have-nots. It is tragic Montesquieu's thesis is not practised.

Plumbers uncover leaks

Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Ex-President Richard Nixon's infamous plumbers, so named because of their efforts to plug White House news leaks, wound up their nefarious works with an investigation of congressional leaks.

Their purpose was to embarrass Nixon's detractors by portraying them as security risks. Instead, the plumbers found Washington so porous that they couldn't sort out all of the leaks. It was "difficult to prove," reported one of their investigators, that any given "leak came from the Hill."

The plumbers' secret findings have a special significance today in light of all the excitement on Capitol Hill over leaks. The House Ethics Committee, suddenly more concerned about leaks than ethics, has invested $150,000 to find out who leaked a House report to CBS newsman Dan Schorr.

Earlier, the committee stopped short of condemning Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., for an alleged leak. And now the Justice Department is investigating Rep. Robert Leggett, D.-Calif., for allegedly leaking classified information to the South Koreans.

All this has got investigators chasing in dizzying circles. For Washington is a Yellowstone of leaks, bubbling here, spouting there, spraying out suppressed information.

The White House plumbers discovered three years ago that government information channels would spring leaks faster than anyone could plug them. The plumbers started out to investigate the leaks on Capitol Hill. Chief plumber David Young sought the help of the Pentagon. He contacted Fred Buzhardt, then the Defense Department's general counsel, who assigned Pentagon investigator W. Donald Stewart to ferret out the security risks in Congress.

Stewart reported back on Feb. 13, 1973, that Capitol Hill was a sieve but that many of the leaks originated in the downtown government agencies, including the Pentagon and the White House.

On the Hill, he found classified documents stored in ordinary cabinets, transmitted without the regulation double envelopes and scattered around offices for any visitor to see.

The Secretary of Defense hasn't given adequate instructions, Stewart suggested, "detailing what can be given or cannot be given to members of Congress or the procedures for transmitting classified documents."

No central index was kept at the Pentagon, he added, to show what classified information had been distributed to congressional offices. As a result, the military brass had no idea what classified data was loose on the Hill.

Stewart found that government agencies often shower congressmen with classified information they don't want. "Many situations arise," he reported, "where members of Congress desire to 'dump' unwanted classified material on military liaison officers on Capitol Hill."

In a lengthy memo, Stewart cited a number of lax security practices in Senate offices. But invariably, he found that leaks had their beginning in the State Department, Defense Department or White House.

For example, he investigated a New York Times leak on July 23, 1971, about the arms limitations talks. He reported that the New York Times correspondent, William Beecher, had been referred by a State Department source to the office of Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The FBI, joining in the probe, spoke to two of the senator's employees. They admitted discussing the subject with Beecher but denied revealing the classified details.

Observed Stewart: "Circumstantial evidence would tend to point the finger at Sen. Jackson, as we had learned that a State Department briefing was held in his office on subject matter with him prior to the publication." But there was no proof.

Stewart also suspected that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had leaked information to reporters about U.S. bases in Spain. But before he could question the suspects, he was headed off by William Macomber, then an Assistant Secretary of State.

According to Stewart's memo, Macomber declared emphatically that then-Foreign Relations Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., "would not look favorably on such interviews." The investigation was halted in its tracks.

Stewart also failed to establish that his leading subject, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leaked stories to the press about the spiraling costs of producing the Air Force C-5A transport plane.

But Stewart learned that the information came from some confidential charts that had been slipped to Proxmire by a person identified only as "hostile toward the Air Force."

Of course, the government uses the classification system to censor embarrassing news, which officials don't want the people to read. The government has the authority to classify embarrassing facts, the ability to shut off channels of information and the power to intimidate sources who could tell the truth.

All these are on the side of the government. Often leaks are necessary to expose corruption and wrongdoing, waste and inefficiency, mismanagement and miscalculations.

Footnote: Spokesmen for Sens. Jackson and Proxmire and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee denied any knowledge of improper leaks.

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Quote/Unquote

"The Republican choices are between Tweedledee Ford and Tweedledum Reagan. We know who the candidates are and it's Ford and Carter. I cannot find anyone in the American Labor Movement who is for Gerald Ford."
— AFL-CIO president George Meany, announcing his organization's endorsement of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

"Taking off my toupe and playing older, not younger, men, doesn't seem to me to be particularly courageous — just honest."
— Actor Sean Connery.

From the Pens of ET Writers

FAIR TIME

The Township Fairs are on again
We'll lock the house and off we'll go
To see the prize exhibits there,
The Ferris wheel and midway show.
We'll eat our dinner picnic style
And sit together on the stand.
There'll be huge crowds, a thousand cars or more,
And music by the bands.
The buildings hold the ladies' work
Fine knitted socks, embroidered tams.
The best maple sugar, honey, fruit and cakes,
The hens, brood sows, sheep and lambs, goats too.
Prize stock will form a grand parade,
Of Ayrshire, Holstein, Jersey and beef cows,
A hackney pair, the saddle horse, Guernsey herd,
A frisky colt and chestnut mare.
We'll have good fun and meet our friends,
Upon this yearly pilgrimage
So hail the County fair again
For it is a country heritage.

Submitted by Douglas Johnston, Stanstead

THE OLYMPICS ARE OVER

Thank you for coming to Canada in 1976
Thank you for going to Montreal to partake of the Olympics,
But of one thing we must confess,
The province is in a mess
The Premier himself admits this.

Now the Olympics are over
Did they measure up to your expectation?
Now comes the aftermath the financial situation
Were the 21st Olympics worth the high cost of inflation?

Now the Olympics are over
The medals are all won,
Every one is a wondering about the stadium,
Will it be like the song of Jericho and the walls come tumbling down?
Or will it go down in history, a land mark of world renown?

So we thank you for coming to Canada in 1976,
We hope you enjoyed Montreal
And saw the heroic Olympics
From the North Atlantic Ocean to the South Pacific sea
Is a great big thank you to the C.B.C. T.V.!

MRS. MARY HORNE
R.R. 1
Knowlton, Quebec

THE OLD STEAM ENGINE

A small country station, in times long ago,
Was a Community Centre to all,
A place where travellers arrived, and then left,
In fact, a real Port of Call.

A bustle of activity in the early morn'
Where the farmers shipped milk in big cans,
Chickens in crates — boxcars of beef,
No trailers, or trucks or big vans.

The shrill call of the whistle on a cold wintry morn'
Could be heard for a mile, I'll be bound,
A piercing, shivery, mournful call -
No other like it, today, can be found.

The old folk could tell by the whistle,
If a change in the weather was near
On damp or stormy days, it was muffled and dull,
And on cold bright days, shrill and clear.

What a wonderful sight, to stand on a hill,
And watch a train, down the valley, draw nigh,
The smoke in a trailing plume - bravely aloft
Like soft white banners, flying on high.

With a chug and a chuff, a huff and a puff,
The hiss as the air-brakes were applied,
In a cloud of steam it rolled into sight
Activity on the platform, far and wide...

The old steam engines - a thing of the past,
How important they were, in their day,
Giving work to a multitude of people,
And transportation — there was no other way...

Sometimes in the night, when I hear a jet plane
Streak high in the Heavens above,
I think of the old Steam Engine's whistle,
A sound which we all used to love...

Marge Montgomery,
Melbourne,
May 30, 1976

WARD 206
SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL

Here we are, the four of us,
Strangers everyone -
Until circumstances joined us,
Now sometimes, it's really fun.

We all have different ailments,
But that doesn't matter, we still talk -
And laugh, and joke, and wait -
For the day when we all can walk.

But I'm sure that day is coming,
Very soon for everyone,
Because we have some darling nurses,
And our doctors are A-1.

There's never a frown when you need a back rub,
Never a frown when you need a pill.
Always there when you need a needle
To overcome some little ill.

So, my sincere and loving tribute
To each one, I am privileged to mix,
And I'll treasure many pleasant memories,
From this ward 206.

EDNA M. WILSON
Waterville, Que.
July, 1976

WI meeting

DENISON MILLS — The August 4th meeting of the Denison Mills WI was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Boreham with five members in attendance with several visitors present.

The president, Mrs. D. Smith was unable to be present, due to her father's illness, so Mrs. A. Boreham was in the chair.

The handi-bags were packed at the beginning of the meeting, followed by the business part of the meeting.

Plans were made for the fall bazaar to be held in September. All members were asked to bring articles for the bake table and two members were asked to serve at the tables.

News of interest and pictures of Canada were brought in for the Australian project, these to be sent in to the county secretary.

Books were sold and proceeds went to Pennies for Friendship.

Miss Peggy Stalker was the winner of the mystery prize, proceeds for the Sunshine.

Tea and fruitcake were served at the close of the meeting and chocolate from Germany and white chocolate from Switzerland brought by a member who had returned from a recent trip from Europe, were a treat for the members.

Lovely sweet peas were given to each member as they left for home.

Book Corner

A novel of devastating honesty

JESSICA FAYER by JOHN L'HEUREUX; MACMILLAN PUBLISHING Co., $8.95, 184 PAGES.

Jessica Fayer is a novel of devastating honesty and should be read with care. At first glance, one wonders if it is going to be worthwhile to pursue the book — so many characters appear and so many events occur, so rapidly, but, after a chapter or two, everything falls into place and the reader is hooked.

This is the story of a woman's life — Jessica Connolly, who becomes Sister Judith, who becomes Jessica Fayer. In her transit from innocence she becomes, as well, a drunk, an adultress and a widow.

Jessica Connolly has been brought up from infancy by the kindly and compassionate nuns of St. Vincent's Orphanage. Her childhood is happy and untroubled. She has a close friend, another orphan, Ruth, and an adored nun, Sister Veronica. She wants to stay in the convent with them both forever.

As they approach adolescence, the two girls are sent out as day pupils to the parish High School. Here, the magic influence of Sister Veronica, with her gliding walk and hypnotic voice, remains with Jessica but diminishes greatly in her friend.

Ruth, extremely pretty and vivacious, becomes very popular at the school. She revels in the excitement of sexual awareness, but Jessica recoils in abhorence from the swiftly revealed facts of life. Her joy returns only when she realizes that she may escape all the issues if she seeks refuge in the convent. In a state of blissful relief she enters the Sisterhood believing firmly that, as Sister Veronica has told her, God has chosen her to love only Him and no human man at all.

She is a nun and a nurse when she encounters Eugene Fayer, for whom she leaves the convent and embarks on a totally disastrous and destructive marriage.

Interwoven in her story are many people. Ruth, who at twenty-six, married three times and divorced three times, meets death on an abortionist's table leaving her eight-year-old daughter to grow up in Sister Judith's care. Eugene Fayer is a cruel, repulsive, but totally believable man. There are Jessica's lovers, black and white, young and old.

The most compelling feature of the novel is the eerie atmosphere created by two women who weave in and out of her life, tormenting her as she ages. One of these old creatures is Ruth's daughter whom Jessica abandoned when she left the convent and the other, vindictive and completely insane, is the widow of one of Mrs. Fayer's lovers. Whether these two repugnant old ladies are actually pursuing her or whether they exist only in her guilty-ridden mind, is left to the reader.

Mrs. Fayer goes through so many strange and horrifying experiences that one feels almost happy to find her in the novel's pages, seventy-six years old, rich, comfortable and incredibly, involved with a lover twenty years her junior.

It is a strange little book ranging from piety to obscenity. Many readers may find it distasteful but it is extremely well written and its truth in unerring.

Everyone has met these people somewhere, at some time, and every woman, at least once in her lifetime, has been, however briefly, Jessica Fayer.

Katharine Snow,
Waterloo

How to wage war with words

By Patricia Y. Garvin

"Know your enemy" is the warning soldiers are bombarded with during combat training. "Your enemy," of course, meaning the guy on the other side — the bad guy. But if three new novels about recent Asian wars accurately reflect the situation, "enemy" might just as well mean your own comrades in arms.

The grunts in John Crowther's "Firebase," stuck in an isolated Vietnamese jungle outpost, have as much to fear from retaliatory fragging as from Vietcong fire.

Drugs, gambling and disputes, heightened by racial tensions, fill the vacuum of a stupefyingly boring existence. When blacks and whites in Alpha Company quarrel, races polarize and racial animosities flare. Consequently, the accidental death of a black requires the retaliatory fragging death of a white.

This squad's black First Lieutenant Mather is caught smack in the middle of the two factions, sincerely pushing for color-blind justice against his commanding officer's push for a quick, quiet smooth-over "for the good of the brigade, you know." Despite Mather's resistance, injustice prevails — two innocent men are charged with murder and, at book's end, will likely be court-martialed.

Crowther creates a lifelike assortment of characters and places them in believable situations. So his novel works well — until the last lap when he loses and never regains control of his central character. The key defect is the lack of a convincing motivation for the Lieutenant's sudden turnabout from career-conscious company man to defender of the downtrodden (i.e. the men charged with murder).

Asking the reader to believe that Mather, though a product of the ghetto and West Point, has never before encountered injustice is asking too much. The weak confrontation scene in which he asks his commanding officer for a transfer out just doesn't jell and the novel limps to an ineffectual conclusion.

The message of "The Turncoat," an outstanding novel set eight years after the Korean War, is that not only must a soldier protect his flanks from fellow soldiers and the brass establishment during the war, but sometimes long afterwards too.

By every standard, Gerald Hawthorne, the novel's central character, is a despicable person. While a U.S. soldier, he participates in an action which results in the deaths of five of his fellow soldiers. A prisoner at war's end, he chooses to remain in China and marry a Chinese woman.

Eight years later, denying none of the above, Hawthorne announces his intention to come home.

Executives of a top broadcasting company contract with him for his exclusive story. But Washington officials, fearing he knows enough to ignite a government scandal, decide he must be silenced.

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The family

VETERAN'S JEWEL — Sister Effie Joyce, who now resides at the home of Mrs. Humphries, 1400 Leonard, Sherbrooke, was recently presented with her Veteran's Jewel by Protector Rebekah Lodge of East Angus. Mrs. Joyce, who will be celebrating her 93rd birthday Oct. 2nd, still enjoys an active life but unfortunately was unable to attend the party for the formal presentation.

Celebrates 80th birthday

STANSTEAD (IH) — Mrs. Lillian Boucher of Stanstead was 80 years young on Thursday, August 5 and this was celebrated on her anniversary the preceding Sunday.

Sunday she was invited to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dean and Lucille King in Island Pond. Marion, a daughter, who resides with her and others went along.

Later it was suggested they go for dinner at the Buck and Doe Restaurant. On arriving Mrs. Boucher was pleasantly surprised to find a family gathering including Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher and Chris, Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Debeau, Rutland, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guillette, Island Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Bruhmuller, Cowansville, the Kings, and Marion, making three generations seated together at a table.

The dessert included the traditional candlelit cake with all joining to sing The Birthday Song. Gifts of money were presented to their mother and grandmother and many good wishes extended.

After the dinner all gathered at the residence of the Kings for a social period of chatting for Lil, as she is familiarly known, can recall many events of the past.

Wednesday Mrs. King came to visit her and brought a gift of lovely orange and blue garden flowers and the gift of a china ornament.

The flowers were used to decorate the home for Thursday when friends from Christ Church ACW-Guild dropped in to wish the celebrant "many happy returns" as a surprise to Mrs. Boucher.

All were warmly welcomed by the celebrant and when all had gathered Miss Debora Middleton presented her with a corsage of multicolor carnations and gold ribbons. Debora also presented a purple blooming African violet and Mrs. Nellie Kezar, a large basket of fruits, from friends.

The refreshments served included assorted cookies with tea. Mrs. Kezar brought in the birthday cake she had made and decorated with light green on white enscribed, "Happy Birthday, Lil". The cake was further decorated by two candles in the figures "80" made by Mrs. Edward Hyatt, The cake was served with ice cream.

Mrs. Boucher thanked everyone for the delightful afternoon and said, "If I had known you were coming I would have dressed up" but she looked very pretty in her summer frock. With her guests she recalled several incidents of past years, many being humorous that kept everyone chuckling.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Kezar, Mrs. Middleton and Miss Marion Boucher to make it a surprise. They were assisted by others. All of Mrs. Boucher's many friends join to wish her many more happy events as those of the past days. She was also the recipient of many congratulatory cards.

Polly's Pointers

Mend socks with embroidery floss

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — How can cotton socks be saved when they need mending? Darning cotton seems to be a thing of the past so how can a hole be mended. Is it just the stores in Kansas City and New York that do not have it? — MRS. A.T.A.

DEAR MRS.A.T.A. — Many readers have written from time to time to say they could not find darning cotton in the cities where they live. I suggest that you try using embroidery floss. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to be standing in line at the bank or supermarket and then all of a sudden another line opens up and the last one in my line is the first in the newly opened one. It seems the clerk could be fair and break the line so no one loses his turn. I have walked out of stores leaving a shopping cart filled with meat and ice cream, or withdrawn my money from banks that allow this to happen to customers. Managers, take heed. —GEORGE.

DEAR POLLY — Save the cap and brush from an empty fingernail polish bottle. They will come in handy for tiny touchup paint jobs and can then be thrown away. —ROBIN.

DEAR POLLY — Your camper can be made noiseless and more livable if you pad, pad, pad. I buy remnants of washable carpet or used rugs to pad all the shelves and cupboards. Tack in place if you plan to vacuum them. Use double sticky tape if they are to be washed. Squares of blanket pieces cut with the pinking shears or pieces of thin foam rubber are wonderful to use BETWEEN pans and dishes. We put some thin wood dividers in one cupboard and padded them for bottles. Line that silverware container and cover it with a piece of foam or blanket to muffle rattles and keep road dirt out. Staple thin foam or carpet inside each cupboard door. Padding saves wear and tear on your road weary nerves and also seals cracks to keep out dirt.

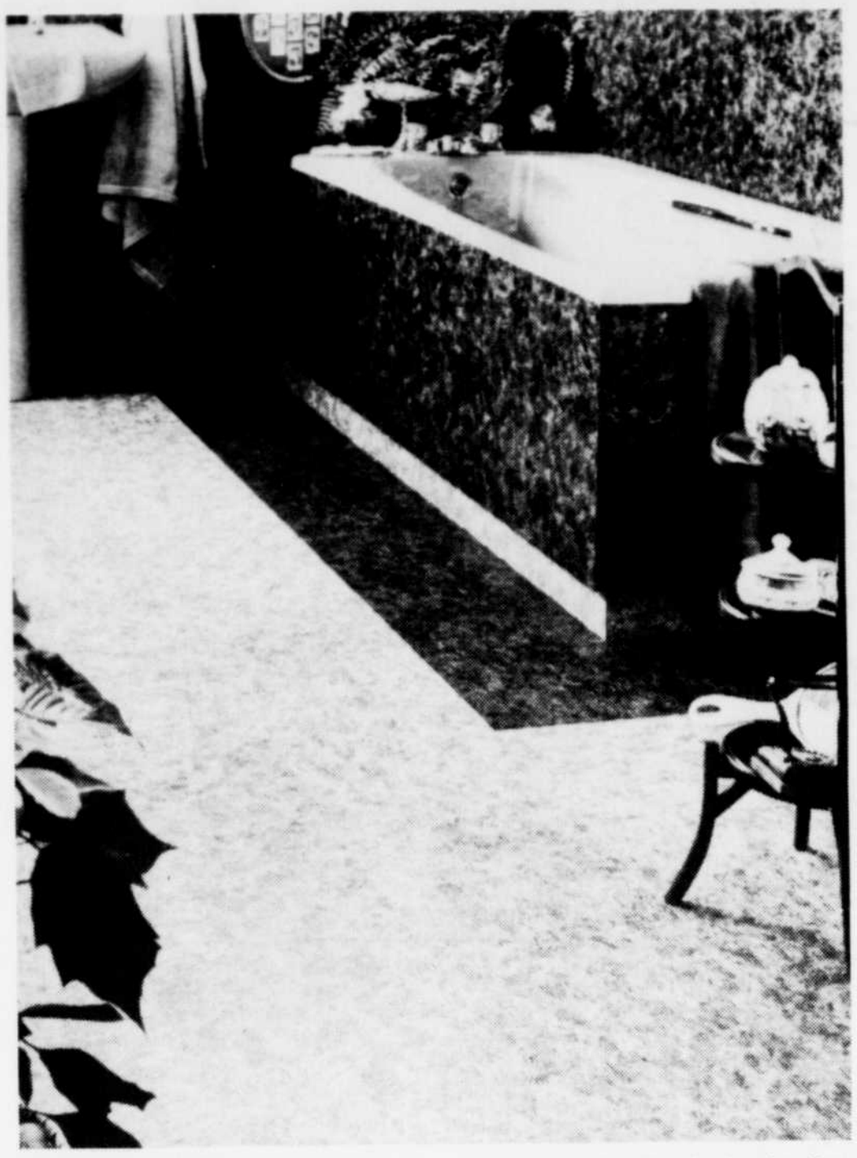
I keep a clipboard with tablet and pencil attached in the same place ALWAYS. When anyone wants or needs anything from the store THEY put it on the list, and especially if they use the last of any item or empty a container. As I clip valuable coupons I put that item on the list followed by a C and add the coupon under the list so it goes to the store and I remember to use it. This has simplified my shopping and saved dollars and trips. —BELVA.

DEAR POLLY — To quickly make an inexpensive hanging basket, buy a large plastic bowl and mark places for three holes equidistant around it. Heat an ice pick and punch the holes. Use opened wire coat hangers through the holes and fasten together at the top.

Buy an extra ironing board cover with elastic, and when putting your board away put this over the one you have been using so it stays clean. —HELEN.

DEAR POLLY — Those with arthritic fingers have trouble opening a can of sardines, anchovies, etc. I insert the prong of a long-pronged fork in the end of the key and find it then turns very easily. — IVA.

DEAR POLLY — Emergency candles to have ready for a possible power blackout can be made by filling a one-pound coffee can with candle stubs, reserving the longest one for the wick. Set the can in a pan of water so the water comes half way up the can. Place over a low flame, and let candles melt. Remove from fire and when partially congealed set the reserved candle in the center. — L.V.



DECORATIVE BATHROOM — Vinyl tiles for the do-it-yourself enthusiast have a marble-like look. Here, two different colorways are used on floor, bath and walls to enhance the classical effect.

Solve decorating problems

One of the two most difficult rooms in the house (the other is the kitchen) to give a new look to is the bathroom. The reason is the same in both cases — replacing major equipment or appliances can be expensive.

All Round Changes

So what can one do to smarten up a bathroom that is beginning to look drab? One answer is a change of patterns; textures and colours. Indeed, you can even change the colour of the major appliances by means of a long lasting resurfacing process. White is the cheapest to do; the colours are mainly pastels plus one deeper shade of avocado.

On the floor, new tiles - or perhaps a new carpet - can make a big difference.

Latest on the tile front comes vinyl tiles which realistically simulate the look of marble, cobblestone, brick or provencal tiles.

The self adhesive tiles are lightly textured — embossed would be a more accurate word - with marble like veining and are made in various shades of bronze, cream, gold and yellow.

Sheet Flooring

In a family bathroom, where drips and splashes are more likely, sheet flooring may be preferable. For real luxury there is a carpet, specially designed for bathrooms, that you can cut to size with a pair of scissors. It has a rubber backing, is made of 12 colours, and you can wash it in a washing machine.

If you choose a flooring that is cheap enough you can often use it for a matching bath panel, bath surround — or indeed cover the walls.

Stick On Tiles

Sometimes the problem is an existing tiled wall that is dull. The answer here is stick on adhesive tiles. Sellotape tile prints are made from flexible PVC with a peel off backing, and in position they look remarkably like the real thing. They are steamproof, washable and long lasting.

For untiled walls, what about a pretty new paper? Again, vinyls are very suitable with their tough, hardwearing washable qualities.

Subtle Colours

Sometimes it is simply a question of the same pattern being printed to a different scale; sometimes there are several patterns, or one of them has been evolved as a border print (this can also make cut outs for door frames or windows). The colours, among them terracotta and hyacinth, are strong and subtle.

A new blind can also do a lot to "lift" a room. The cheapest, of course, are the do-it-yourself ones — and there are more of these around.

Movable Extras

After the decoration, there are the "movable extras". Chief among these are probably towels and bathmats. Today there are towels of all sorts, from the plain coloured, big, soft, fluffy bath sheets (still to my mind the nicest), to heavily patterned jacquard, or velvety sheared ones.

Finally, there are the "bits and pieces". Glass jars full of soap (this helps to preserve the soap as well as looking pretty); pot plants which will thrive in the steamy atmosphere; little shell boxes made by the children after a seaside holiday; and attractive bottles for toilet gear.

Soap that hangs from a string or can be magnetised to the side of the bath helps to avoid a stick mess - if you haven't got a pretty, efficient soap dish. Even old taps can be given a new lease of life with replaceable heads, made of crystal like plastics which never heat or fur in use.

Growing Older

Causes behind the 'putdown' syndrome

By Lou Cottin

When listening to talk describing the elderly, the word I hate is "docile." The next most sickening word is "passive."

Many social workers who treat us as cases are guilty of using those words. So are many senior citizens' club directors who share this guilt. Add a goodly number of professionals and employes in departments of the aging. Don't forget to include your own adult sons and daughters. Where the shoe fits, admit physicians into the club. Put yourself in the group if you belong there.

Words, really, indicate attitudes. A group of institutional workers were asked to provide words applicable to the seniors with whom they deal. They came up with negative expressions only. Seniors likewise verbalized in phrases which were, in effect, putdowns of our age group.

We have these dismal facts from Rosemary K. Judge of the California Department of Health, an expert on the "putdown" syndrome. She travels to universities and organizational meetings throughout the country conducting workshops on "assertiveness training" for senior citizens and for those who work professionally among us.

Judge led the workshop in Assertiveness Training for Older Adults at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., "Anywhere in the country where we do the exercise," Judge says, "professionals reveal a 'negative mind set' toward the persons they're serving. Ask them to describe the people they're supposed to help. They always come up with words like 'confused,' 'depressed,' 'over-dependent.' This actually destroys the very strength, the inner courage and self-esteem which seniors need to keep them going."

It's especially heartening to know that Adelphi University has joined in this effort to raise our own sense of worth. Adelphi's School of Social Work is recognized as one of the most progressive such schools internationally. In this instance, we seniors ourselves are personally concerned. We've been sold a bill of goods. We've accepted second-class citizenship. Such modesty is not becoming to us.

Reaching age 65 makes us survivors of a special mold. But we're not spreading our survival techniques among our contemporaries. Healthy self-assertiveness as discussed in the sessions at Adelphi is possible at all times. As Elaine Goldman, coordinator of Adelphi's Programs in Aging, put it, "The sense of being institutionalized can be in your own family, or just inside your own head, wherever you live, even at home."

Judge is a registered nurse who trained more than 500 health workers last year. She pulls no punches. "Part of the problem is that staffers in and out of institutions are as chronic as those they serve. If seniors are caught in the trap of dependency, if they are to assert themselves, it's the institutional workers who are the bars in that trap."

One test at the Adelphi sessions was particularly revealing. Those taking the course were asked to think of positive words to describe seniors they know. It was hard for them to do so. They became anxious and unsure. In a dramatic test, Judge distributed a sheet of 18 value words to be numbered in the order of most importance to each person in the group. Those present tended to put universal values such as "peace, equality and brotherhood" at the top of the list.

Then she asked the group to take a fantasy trip.

"Imagine yourself 10, 20 or 30 years from now. Imagine yourself physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped, having suffered the loss of a spouse, without a home, without friends. Without looking at your first list of value priorities number the list from one to 18 again."

As Goldman described it: "We witnessed a startling sight right in front of our eyes. What happened was that identifying themselves as older people changed their values from a global to a self-centered new set of values. One man who had put personal values, such as comfortable life, self-respect, and inner harmony at the bottom of the list the first time, put them at the very top in his fantasy trip list. This kind of shift made it possible to understand the 'self-centeredness' of seniors that workers complain about."

Encouraging seniors to see themselves as lonely, sad, helpless, chronic, Judge said, "focuses people on their non-functioning parts. That's like watering weeds. We should work with the well parts of people. We should water the flowers, not the weeds."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

KATHLEEN RUCK-BALL, a recent graduate of the Hotel Dieu School of Medical Laboratory Technology, Kingston, Ont. Kathleen received the Warner-Chilcott award for highest standing in Haematology and the Directors Award for overall high standing. She has now received national certification as a registered technologist (R.T.).

How to freeze peaches

What better way to preserve the luscious flavor of fresh peaches than by freezing? Although peaches and other fruits are not yet sold by the gram or kilogram, there's no reason why you can't freeze them the metric way. All you need is a 250 ml measuring cup to measure the volume of the fruit, sugar and water, and a set of metric measuring spoons for the ascorbic acid. The ascorbic acid (or vitamin C) helps prevent discoloration.

To prepare peaches, dip them in boiling water for ½ - 1 minute, then in cold water. Remove the skins and pit. Slice.

To pack in dry sugar - use 1 ml powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid (800 milligrams in tablet form) for 1 litre prepared fruit. Remember that 1 litre is equal to 1000 ml. Dissolve ascorbic acid in 50 ml cold water, sprinkle over fruit in a bowl and mix gently. Sprinkle with 175 ml sugar and mix.

To pack in sugar syrup - Add 250 ml sugar to 500 ml water, stir to dissolve. Add 1 ml powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid (800 milligrams in tablet form) to 1 litre cold syrup. If using tablets, dissolve in 15 ml water before adding to syrup. Chill. Cover fruit with syrup allowing approximately 1 cm headspace for expansion. To keep peaches under syrup and to help prevent surface discoloration, place a crumpled piece of waxed paper on top of fruit.

Thaw peaches slowly in unopened container just before serving. Then use in your favorite recipe, whether it be metric or not!

Ann Landers says:

Habit has deep-seated cause

Dear Ann Landers: Recently someone wrote in about the compulsive habit of biting her cheek. She feared it might cause cancer. It may be that all the woman needs to beat the habit is a mild tranquilizer, prescribed by any doctor, not necessarily a psychiatrist.

I had a different type (but also compulsive) habit. My kindly allergist prescribed tranquilizers for me. They worked like magic and the habit was soon a thing of the past. After a few years, I encountered a tense situation in my life and the habit reappeared. I called immediately for a refill of my prescription. Only one or two tablets were necessary before the habit was again dropped.

How wonderful that a person can contact Ann Landers confidentially and draw from the experiences of others, and nobody has to reveal his identity!

Hang in there, Baby! — **Your Ever-Lovin' Fan**

Dear Fan: I'm glad tranquilizers broke your compulsive habit, but actually the habit was a symptom of a deeper problem.

Medication can be very useful to get a person through a crisis, but it should never be mistaken for a solution. Thanks for the warm words, Lovey.

Dear Ann Landers: Since everyone seems to toss their pet peeves and private annoyances in your directon I think I will, too. Even if you can't help me, it will make me feel better.

Whenever my husband introduces me to anyone, or refers to me in conversation, he calls me "the wife". It's never "MY wife" - it's always "THE wife". Doesn't that sound cold and impersonal?

The word "MY" is definitely in his vocabulary. He uses it in connection with his secretary, his office, his newspaper, his dog and sometimes his son.

Why does my husband do this to me? Is there a solution? — **Arm's Length Life Partner**

Dear: Speech patterns can mean something - or nothing. Often they are established out of habit.

If it bugs you to be called "the wife", speak up, first privately, then publicly. But in a nice way. Example: "Please, dear - I'm YOUR wife. Have you forgotten so soon?"

+ + +

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference". Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mackrous, nee Lana Horan were hosts to a family picnic, held on August 1st on the lawn of their home at Ste. Brigide d'Iberville, Que. It was a beautiful sunny afternoon and a good number of the relatives were present to participate in the event.

A delicious buffet lunch was served with ice-cream and punch.

Later in the day several games were played and photos taken. A very pleasant day was enjoyed by all. Those attending were from Danville, Asbestos, Guelph, Toronto, Ottawa and Richmond.

+++

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown have returned from visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bronson in Dartmouth, N.S.

Friends of Mrs. S.J. Olney will be pleased to learn that she is recovering rapidly from recent surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Sparkes is at the Olney home for a few days to assist in caring for her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Stubbs, Sherbrooke. Friends of Mrs. Arthur Paige of the Wales Home, formerly of Danville, will be sorry to know that she is hospitalized as the result of a bad fall and all hope she will soon be able to return to the Home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, Hamilton, Ont., were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown.

Mrs. Malcolm McGinnis and Miss Lori McGinnis of Calgary, Alta., are guests of Mrs. McGinnis' mother, Mrs. Lottie Dean, and will be accompanied home by Brian McGinnis, who has been a summer guest of his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blemings and son Scott of Port Credit, Ont., are enjoying a holiday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost and Miss Karen Frost. They were also guests of Mrs. Marion Blemings and Miss Mabel Boast, Richmond and of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Poirier, Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockwood and Mrs. Frankie Hall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood to Scarborough, Ont., to attend the funeral of Mr. Reginald Flanders, formerly of Asbestos and Danville.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. Later at the death of her husband after a lengthy illness.

On Tuesday, August 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Stevens entertained at luncheon for approximately thirty teachers from Ontario who were enrolled in the French Immersion Program at King's Hall, Compton. After luncheon, the group toured the Jeffrey Mine in Asbestos, then returned to Compton.

Miss Cathy Stevens is spending a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Stevens after attending a five-week French Immersion Course sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Education at King's Hall, Compton. She has accepted a teaching position with the London, Ontario Board of Education. Also spending holidays at the same home were Allen Stevens of Red Lake, Ont., and his friends Andrew Cramp and Denise Denniston, both students at the University of Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. A.C. Stevens, formerly of Quebec St., Sherbrooke, and now a resident of the Wales Home, Richmond, spent his 91st birthday on August 7th at the home of his son Edgar.

LIBBYTOWN

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew

On August 4, Mrs. C. D. Pedersen, Mrs. G. A. Davidson, Ayer's Cliff, accompanied Mrs. P. A. Maurice and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, both of Lennoxville, to visit their three elderly aunts and a sister. In St. Johnsbury, Vt., they visited Mrs. Florence Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Glen Findlay and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rudd. In East Haven, Vt., it was Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Demick.

Overnight guests on Sunday at Carlee Farms were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinney and Kathleen of Bradford, Vt.

The R. S. Stuarts of Toronto are holidaying at the Millyard.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weyland Pope and Willard have been Mrs. Anna Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews, Andrew and Allison of Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Salter, Hudson; Mrs. Glory Hewton, Montreal; Mrs. Irving Shannon, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. W. Rowles, Baie d'Urfe, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Robert and Henry, Stanstead; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunbar, Michael and Deron, Mr. Donald Tinning, Dorval. The Dunbars were returning from a holiday spent in Maine and the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulis of San Diego, California and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobin of Newport, Vt., were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew. Other callers at "The Willows" were Mr. and Mrs. George Layfield of Montreal West.

Dr. Lamb

Hormone use after surgery

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is your opinion of prescribing estrogen or hormones after a complete hysterectomy, removal of the uterus, ovaries and tubes?

Does it or can it make a woman more prone to have cancer? My daughter age 41 is being given hormones after this operation. My doctor told me never to take hormones after a similar operation when I was 44.

DEAR READER — There is no good conclusive evidence that female hormones cause increased cancer anywhere except perhaps in the uterus. The idea that female hormones increase the chances of having cancer of the uterus needs further study. In fact, there is data that suggests that female hormones may protect women against other cancers of the body. The real danger in the recent scare headlines about the increased risk of cancer of the uterus from taking female hormones is that eliminating the use of female hormones may expose women to a much higher risk of other cancers, perhaps lung cancer for one. It may become a case of throwing the baby out with the bath water.

When the ovaries are removed with the uterus at any age it induces a surgical menopause if the woman has not yet gone through the change. In a young woman furnishing female hormones is really replacement therapy of her normal hormones. Obviously after the uterus has been removed any theoretical increased risk of cancer of the uterus no longer applies.

To give you more information about the menopause I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who wish to have this information can forward 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if you can help me out. I am a diabetic and take 40 units of insulin every day. When I go to bed I sweat a lot and have to change shirts four or five times every night. My doctor said I don't eat the right kind of food. He is mistaken. I do eat plenty of meat, all kinds of vegetables, milk, orange juice and cereal. I talked to my diabetic nurse and she said I should try another doctor.

When I get wet from sweating I shake all over. The doctor said it came from the diabetes. I don't believe him. I feel fine otherwise. My druggist said if he were me he would do something about this problem. I just started having the problem two weeks ago and I've had diabetes for three years.

DEAR READER — I am inclined to agree with your nurse. You are describing what sounds like an insulin reaction. These occur when you have too much insulin and your blood sugar falls too much. Sometimes the type of insulin you are taking in relation to the way your diet is divided for different times of the day will have something to do with it.

In any case you need to be evaluated for your blood sugar levels during one of these episodes and if your level is low then your insulin or diet or both will need to be readjusted. If you want to test the possibility that you are having an insulin reaction you can take some orange juice with some sugar when you have a sweating and shaking episode and see if that stops it. If it does it is pretty good proof that you are getting too much insulin for that time of day. Don't correct your own insulin but get a doctor to help you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Commercial artist captures crumbling landmarks

CALGARY (CP) — In the not-too-distant past, the railroad was the bustling focal point of most Prairie towns—the place of political and social gatherings, the place of sending and receiving messages, the place where the kids played ball so as not to miss the excitement, if there was any.

Now with the railways fighting to hold their own among more glamorous modes of transport, railway installations on the Prairies often are symbols of deterioration.

Many of the old stations are in need of paint; other railroad buildings have been abandoned and gutted; still others converted into granaries, auction marts, restaurants and ski lodges.

Bill Brownridge, a 44-year-old commercial artist and architectural illustrator, set out in the summer of 1975 to capture with his art the often crumbling railroad landmarks in the backstretches of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

He travelled to more than 500 towns and talked to railroad officials wherever he could find them. He estimates that he covered 13,000 miles in his journeys.

This fall at a number of western centres a series of paintings and sketches—the record of Mr. Brownridge's odyssey—will go on display.

"It was a haunting, personal experience travelling through the Prairies in search of the forgotten men and places," Mr. Brownridge said in an interview, "a wrenching moment standing in front of the buildings that we as a family had lived in, overgrown with weeds, inhabited by birds and skunks.

"I knew it in a totally different way: as the cornerstone of life on the Prairies. Now, even the billboards are more important, symbols of progress and life."

Mr. Brownridge was funded by a Canadian Council Explorations grant. in addition to his visual survey of railroad buildings, he sketched the men who made their living with the railroad—the old-time stationmasters, conductors, operators and engineers—and did interviews.

"Whatever you do, you should do something that's close to your roots. I was thrilled at the chance to work on a theme which has been in the back of my mind for years and which I lived very close to when growing up on the Prairies."

Mr. Brownridge said it become a personal challenge to regain, if only for a moment, the creative free spirit he set aside in the pursuit of making a living.

PAINTED ON SITE

"Something happens when you paint on site—you get involved in the subject, its environment and atmosphere. This was never clearer to me than when I painted the old station where we lived in the 1940s.

"I wish I had been more aware in those days of the wealth of history and beauty around me. The conductors, brakemen, draymen. The crowded passenger trains, the milling stockyards, the night freight, the staccato telegraph key, the swirl of activity which shaped the life of the community."

Mr. Brownridge was born in Rosetown, Sask. His father was a station agent.

"The railway station was the centre of town, where everyone gathered. It was the place where you heard the messages of deaths, births and weddings.

"One of the most memorable occurrences involved the Friday night winter trains, filled with people, returning from the city where the day had been spent shopping, doing business or some serious drinking. Every imaginable character would be on board: laborers, dowagers, priests, children, immigrants, Indians, businessmen. As the coal stoves reached a fiery red in each car, and the cadence of the wheels became a roar, a mouth organ would strike up a tune. Strangers would smile at each other. The winter train was heading home.

"When I was living there my dreams, thoughts and early drawings were of airplanes, the new technology of the cities and the heroics of the war and faraway places. But now I see the tremendous vitality of the steam era."

BEGAN AT 10

Mr. Brownridge's first formal art training was at age 10 when he took correspondence courses from Regina. Then he went to Calgary and the Alberta Institute of Technology and Art, now the Alberta College of Art, where he studied under many well-known Western Canadian artists such as Illingworth Kerr, Stan Blodgett, Marion Nicoll, Stan Perrot and Ken Sturdy. He has had showings in the West of his landscape, hockey players, horses and images of growing up on the Prairies.

"The longer I paint, the more sure I become of how much I owe to the Prairies. We are all, subtly but profoundly, shaped by our natural geography.

"When I first began this project, I was hesitant and overwhelmed by the immense distance to be covered, the logistics of continuously working on the move—what to paint, what to leave out.

"The technique I used evolved from experience. I experimented with acrylic, textures and glazes. I wanted to do something with that paint, as I've always been an admirer of sensuous paint quality.

"Gradually, I put my small brushes to one side; slowly, I became freer and more responsive."

Former farmer specializes in wooden toys

BRENT KNOLL, England (CP) — A chronic case of asthma forced farmer Don Slater to look for a quieter life. He found it making wooden dolls'-house furniture for children— and collector's items for adults.

The 41-year-old Slater lives in this Somerset village working with beech, teak, oak and walnut, supplying a market which covers most of the world, but particularly Canada, the United States, mainland Europe and Australia.

"I started making toys such as hobby horses and slowly evolved a design for dolls'-house furniture in the English-cottage style," he said in an interview. "I made it chunky, without any frills because I want the children to have something which although carefully made and designed was tough. They could throw this against a wall and it wouldn't break. I was fed up with the flimsy toys my children had which were usually broken within 24 hours."

The dolls'-house furniture, called Folk Toys, is made on a one-sixteenth scale and the range includes refectory tables with tenon-and-peg joints, chairs, settees, three-legged stools, dressing tables with unbreakable mirrors and a double bed complete with handwoven bed spread and floor rug.

SAFE FOR KIDS

The toys have no paint or varnish, so babies can suck them safely and older children can paint them in their own colors. Don is a member of the British Toy Manufacturers' Association and his toys have been selected by the Design Centre in London.

Everything he makes is tested and approved (or occasionally rejected) by his four children, Amanda, 9, Emma, 7, Joseph, 5, and Rebecca, 3. Although handmade, the toys are competitively priced with small sets, such as a kitchen suite, costing about L1 ($2).

But even at that price Don has found that many parents feel his furniture is too good for the children and have been collecting it themselves. Slowly he has realized that there is a growing interest among adults in miniature furniture and in the U.S. it is the biggest collectors' hobby after stamps and coins.

To meet this demand in a field where serious collectors regard expense as no object, he has recently started making miniature reproduction antique furniture on a scale one-twelfth of normal size.

"Following a review of my work in an American magazine for dolls'-house furniture collectors, I had a lot of inquiries from the U.S. and Canada," he said. "Collectors seem to want English hand-made furniture."

NEED CAREFUL WORK

Unlike the Folk Toys, which can be mass-produced to an extent, the antiques—Folk Furniture—require painstaking craftsmanship.

"First of all I have to research the item of furniture either by visiting museums or, more frequently, from antique books to discover what wood was used at the given period and ensure that the design is accurately reproduced," said Don.

"Most of the furniture for which I have had requests, again from the U.S. in particular, is 17th-and 18th-century stuff, frequently in the Chippendale style—the sort of furniture Americans might have seen in some of their older houses."

"The next job is to find the right wood. Where possible I like to use reconstituted wood from old furniture which gives the article a more authentic look. Then I work just as the makers of the original model worked, hand-turning and carving the decorative parts and using traditional methods for the joints. The final problem is giving it the right sort of finish. I experiment with many stains and polishes before I am happy."

TAKES TIME

All this takes a lot of time so the finished article may cost anything up to L100, especially if it is a special commission.

Don was surprised at first that there should be such a craze for his small models.

"I think people enjoy playing Gulliver in a Lilliputian world," he said. "With dolls' houses and furniture they can create their own dream house, furnishing it and decorating it as extravagently as they like and changing the period and style whenever they wish. It is the sort of thing they might like to do with their own homes but could not afford."

Experts prefer four-day weekend

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — A 10-day working period followed by a four-day break is recommended by Dr. Donald McGregor, who has studied industrial patterns over a period of 15 years.

He believes longer work periods would cut absenteeism caused by sickness and would boost the output from British factories.

"Illness now costs British industry 50 times more hours lost than strikes," Dr. McGregor said in an interview. "I believe 10 active days followed by a four-day rest period would reduce sickness.

"It seems men are more likely to go sick during their first day back at work after a break. The lowest number of people go sick at the end of a working week, just before the start of a relaxation period."

Every year more than 300 million working days are lost through official sickness, backed by sick notes from doctors. Last year strikes and stoppages cost British industry a mere fraction of that figure— six million working days.

NOT INCLUDED

And the sickness figures do not include the enormous amount of time lost through workers going sick for a day or two without being required to produce a doctor's certificate.

Dr. McGregor says his 10-day working period could be introduced without any change in the law. But would it work? Industrial psychologist Robert Sargeant said:

"The idea of working solid blocks of time in return for solid blocks of time off is attractive. But it all depends on the type of industry involved.

"In industries involving safety and quality, fatigue would soon begin to show in the latter part of a 10-day session. And there is one area where a 10-day week would never work—and that is where people are on permanent night shift.

"Five nights in succession are enough for any man."

Said research worker Alison Mitchell: "The reason attendance is better at the end of the working week is because most people are paid then. There is no way of predicting when people are going to be sick."

Britain's bosses are divided on the 10-day work period. They say the biggest change so far has been the move away from the standard 9-to-5 working day. Some firms now stagger the starting and finishing times for their staffs.

Paul Roots, employee-relations director at a large motor plant, said the problem is to match workers' demands for a shorter week with industry's attempts to get fuller use from plant and equipment.

"I doubt very much whether 10 consecutive days at work would be acceptable to our employees," he said.

MILAN

Miss Frances Macdonald spent the week-end with Miss Mary MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald. Miss MacLeod accompanied her back to Sherbrooke, and spent a few days with Miss Inez Nicholson in Lennoxville.

Rev. Mr. D. Gillies of Vancouver, visited in the area and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod and they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson, Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean. They visited Mrs. J. J. MacDonald and Mr. Angus MacDonald later.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod, Mrs. David Nicholson, Mrs. D. Nicholson, Mrs. D. Farrell and Sean saw Rev. Mr. Donald Gillies, of Vancouver, to the Autobus in Sherbrooke, on his trip down East prior to his trip to Scotland when he will be joined by Mrs. Gillies. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner and Miss Inez Nicholson in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Herbert Mayhew of Lennoxville and Miss Elizabeth Roy, of Ormstown, were in town one day recently. Mrs. Margaret Bennett Knight and Martyn accompanied them back to Lennoxville for a few days.

Mr. George Smelch, of Albany, N.Y. has joined his wife, Sharon, for a holiday.

Mr. Allen Gillies of Ottawa Ont. has been a visitor in the area.

Friends will be interested to know that Mr. Henry Mouland has moved to his son Brian's home in Scotstown, all extend best wishes to him.

Miss Mary MacLeod returned home with Miss Frances Macdonald, of Sherbrooke, who remained overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McLeod visited in Clifton on Sunday evening.

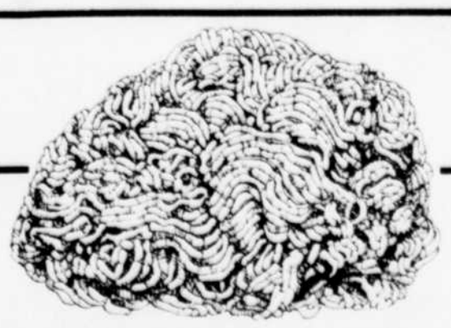
Mr. T. Boonstra held a Sunday morning service in Bethany Church.

some more

"Overall prices at low or lower other major

Loin Steaks
SPECIAL!
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF T-BONE—WING OR PORTERHOUSE
$1.88 LB

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF BRISKET
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SPECIAL!
$1.28 LB.



MEDIUM GROUND BEEF
SPECIAL!
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK
88¢ LB

White Granulated Sugar
SPECIAL!
4 KG BAG
$1.78

Domino Ice Cream
SPECIAL!
VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN 2 LITRES CARTON
88¢

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF SIRLOIN TIP Steaks OR Roast	LB 1.62
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	LB 1.68
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF FLANK STEAKS	LB 1.68
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS BEEF FILLET	LB 3.88
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS BOSTON STEAKS	LB 2.78
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BEEF SHANK	LB .88
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS CROSS RIB STEAKS	LB .98
PORK AND BEEF SAUSAGE LOOSE	LB .85
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BRAISING RIBS	LB .98
FROZEN—BONELESS ROLLED VEAL FRONT	LB 1.09
POPULAR BRAND EITHER END READY TO EAT HAM	LB 1.29

MAPLE LEAF—MIDGET COTTAGE ROLLS	LB 1.72
FROM NEW ZEALAND LAMB LEGS	LB 1.33
BITTNER'S SLICED BOLOGNA	16 OZ PACKAGE 1.19
BITTNER'S SLICED BEEF TONGUE	4 OZ PACKAGE .83
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS ASSORTED COLORS	2 ROLL PACKAGE $1.05
OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP	5 LB BOX 2.37

Fresh Pork Butt "Picnic"
BONE-IN GOVERNMENT INSPECTED SPECIAL!
$1.08

TABLE POTATOES SPECIAL! IMPORTED—CANADA NO. 1 10 LB BAG	89¢
IMPORTED—GOLDEN YELLOW LARGE BANANAS	LB .22
FROM SOUTH AFRICA—FANCY GRADE GRANNY SMITH APPLES	LB .38

Jelly Powder
SPECIAL!
ROYAL—ASSORTED FLAVOURS
3 OZ PACKAGE 4 FOR 99¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER	66 FL. OZ CONTAINER 1.83
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	20 FL. OZ BOTTLE .80
MAPLE LEAF POTATO CHIPS	8.8 OZ FOIL BAG .89

Mir Liquid Detergent
SPECIAL!
2 x 24 OZ CONT. 98¢

We want to save you a little extra!
IN STORE FEATURE
Most shoppers know that Dominion's weekly advertised specials can make a big difference in their food bill. Well, Dominion has a little surprise in store. Numerous items priced to stretch that food budget just a little further. We call them In-Store Features. Look for them every week under the Dominion In-Store Feature shelf cards and save on items you use a lot.

DOMINION

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

12:00 (C) **Docteur Doolittle**
(E) **The Young and Restless**
(F) **The Fun Factory**
(5 4) **Switzer Unlimited**
Talk show from Vancouver, with host Bob Switzer. Topics and guests are unlimited — ranging from the collecting of exotic snakes to the appreciation of fine wines. (55 min.)
(6) **Informe Bloc**
(7) **Flintstones — cartoon**
(8 22) **Hot Seat**
A unique game show hosted by Jim Peck and featuring married couples as participants, with one partner connected to a metered lie-detector that registers emotional reactions.
(10) **Patof raconte**
(B) **Pay Cards — game**
12:30 (C) **Des gouts, des formes et des couleurs**
(3) **Search for Tomorrow — serial**
(5) **The Gong Show**
Variety-game show with amateur performers who will be judged by the studio audience and a celebrity panel. John Barbour is host.
(10) **Les tannants** (60 min.)
(A) **Movietime — western**
Dawn at Socorro (1954). A gunfighter, determined to stop fighting, encounters a girl and man out to kill him. Waiting for a train, he is trapped into fighting it out. Starring Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie. (90 min.)
(8 22) **All My Children**
(B) **Magic Tom's Road Show**
12:55 (5 4) **News**
1:00 (2) **Sur des roulettes**
(3) **News and Weather**
(4) **Somerset**
(6) **Movie**
Thunder in the East (1953). Starring Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr. (90 min.)
(A) **Any Woman Can**
(8 22) **Ryan's Hope — serial**
(B) **Summer Theatre — drama**
Along Came a Spider (1970). The wife of a top physicist, whose death has been ruled accidental, suspects foul play and is determined to find out, even though the truth may leave her deep, personal wounds and heartbreak. Starring Ed Nelson, Suzanne Pleshette. (90 min.)
1:10 (3) **Across the Fence**
1:30 (2) **Telejournal**
(3) **As the World Turns** (60 min.)
(5) **Days of Our Lives** (60 min.)
(6) **Coronation Street**
(7) **Bonjour l'ete** (60 min.)
(8 22) **Family Feud**
A question-and-answer game show hosted by Richard Dawson in which two families compete to match answers with those given by respondents in a nationwide survey.
(10) **Cine-Mercredi — adventure**
Tribu perdue (1949). Starring Myrna Dell, Johnny Weissmuller, Elena Verdugo. (90 min.) (bw)
1:35 (2) **Reseau-soleil** (55 min.)
2:00 (6) **All in the Family — comedy**
Et tu, Archie. Archie's old buddy comes back to renew the friendship — and maybe get Archie's job. (repeat)
(9) **Celebrity Dominoes — game**
(8 22) **$20,000 Pyramid — game**
2:30 (2) **Cinema — drama**
Le duel. Starring Ignace Gogolewski, Andre Zarnecki, Eva Mlodnicka. (90 min.) (bw)
(3) **Guiding Light — serial**
(5) **The Doctors — serial**
(5 4) **Edge of Night — serial**
(7) **Theatre des etoiles**
(10 9) **What's the Good Word**
(8 22) **One Life to Live — serial** (45 min.)
3:00 (3) **All in the Family — comedy**
See 2 p.m. channel (6) for details.
(5 4) **Take 30** (repeat)
(5 4 9) **Another World** (60 min.)
(7 10) **Pour vous mesdames** (60 min.)
3:15 (8 22) **General Hospital — serial** (45 min.)
3:30 (3) **Match Game**
(5 4) **Celebrity Cooks**
(11) **Lillias, Yoga & You**
4:00 (6) **Sesame — children**
(3) **Tattletales — game**
(5) **The Brady Bunch**
(5 4) **Forest Rangers**
(7 10) **Patofville — children**
(8) **Definition — game**
(9) **Lassie — adventure**
(C) **Sans genie et ses amis**
(12) **Celebrity Dominoes — game**
(22) **Edge of Night — serial**
(33) **Mister Rogers**
4:30 (2) **Grujot et delicat**
(3) **Ironside — police-drama**
A Game of Showdown. A professional gambler learns he doesn't know all the tricks of the trade. (60 min.) (repeat)
(5) **The Merv Griffin Show**
Guests are Tom Sims and Mel Tillis.
(5 4) **Mr. Dressup**
(7 10) **Les cadets de la foret**
(8) **My Three Sons — comedy**
(9) **Superman**
(11 33) **Sesame Street** (60 min.)
(12) **Definition — game**
(22) **Mickey Mouse Club**

Evening

5:00 (2) **Jo Gaillard — adventure** (60 min.)
(5 4) **It's Your Choice — game**
(7 10) **Escadrille sous-marine**
(8) **Brady Bunch — comedy**
(9) **Beverly Hillbillies — comedy**
(10) **It's Your Move — game**
(22) **Happy Days — comedy**
5:30 (3) **The Beverly Hillbillies**
Brewtster Baby. Granny announces she is going back home on doctor-business to fetch a baby into the world. (repeat)
(5 4) **The Partridge Family**
Soul Club. A mistake in booking leads the Partridge family to a Detroit ghetto. (repeat)
(7 10) **Fusee XL-5**
(8) **Get Smart — comedy**
(9) **Newscircle** (60 min.)
(11) **Bonjour la vie**
(12) **The Price is Right — game**
(22) **Big Valley** (60 min.)
(33) **Electric Company**
6:00 (2) **Ce soir**
(3 5 8 6) **News** (60 min.)
(4) **Around the City with Bob**
(6) **The Bob Newhart Show — comedy**
(7 10) **Parle parle, jase jase . . .** (60 min.)
(9) **Mille et un emplois**
(33) **Zoom**
6:30 (2) **Dossier**
(5 4) **The City**
With Stan Gibbons, news; Bob McDevitt, sports; Bill Haldimand, weather.
(8) **Hogan's Heroes — comedy**
(22) **Green Acres**
(33) **Book Beat**
7:00 (2) **La cuisine d'ailleurs**
(3) **CBS News with Walter Cronkite**
(5) **Adam 12**
(5 4) **Hoe, Hoe, Hoe**
(7) **Entre nous**
(9 C) **Radio-Quebec** (3 hrs.)
(8) **Telethon — World Vision International**
Fund raising for the world needy. (5 hrs.)
(8 12) **The Jeffersons — comedy**
Uncle Bertram. When a stranger tries to pick up Mother Jefferson in the elevator, George finds the whole thing very amusing, until he learns who the stranger is. (repeat)

WEDNESDAY

(9) **Soiree Canadienne** (repeat)
(11) **News**
(12) **La chasse-galerie**
(33) **Star Trek** (60 min.)
(33) **Kirk: American Furniture**
John Kirk examines 18th century styles and explains how they were made.
7:15 (11) **Civilisations**
7:30 (2) **Ici et la**
(3) **Hollywood Squares — game**
Host is Peter Marshall.
(5) **Wild Kingdom**
(5 4) **The Sound of Petula**
From BBC-TV, a series of six variety programs starring Petula Clark. Each of the programs has a different theme reflected in the music, dance numbers, and guests. Tonight: The Roaring Forties — Songs of the Second World War era, with The Pointer Sisters as guests.
(7 10) **Les grandes productions — police-drama**
Le temoin (1969). Starring Claude Jade, Gerard Barry. (90 min.)
(9) **Country Way**
(8) **Maude — comedy**
Maude's Moods — Part I. Henry Fonda makes a rare TV guest appearance when Maude Findlay decides he is an ideal candidate for president of the United States and starts the campaign without him. (repeat)
(10) **Aux p'tites vues**
(11 33) **The Robert MacNeil Report**
8:00 (3 5 4) **Expos Baseball**
The San Francisco Giants meet the Expos at Jarry Park. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(3) **Hazard's People — crime-drama**
Academy award-winning actor John Houseman stars as renowned attorney John Haward, whose style, flair and inherent sense of larceny in the pursuit of justice sets him apart from his peers. Also starring are John Elerick, Jesse Welles, Roger Hill, Stefan Gierasch and Doreen Lang. Guest starring is Michael Tolan as Dr. Carl De Lacy, whose arrest for the murder of his mistress presents Hazard with an uphill fight when the district attorney produces a witness who claims to have seen the surgeon disposing of the victim's body. Hope Lange guest stars as De Lacy's divorced wife, who supports him in his time of trial. (60 min.)
(5) **Little House on the Prairie**
Going Home. After a hurricane damages their home, ruins the crop, and kills some of the livestock, members of the Ingalls family are shocked when Pa (Michael Landon) decides to sell out and move back to Wisconsin. (60 min.) (repeat)
(B) **Streets of San Francisco** (60 min.)
(22) **Bionic Woman**
The Jailing of Jaime. Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a multi-million dollar decoder to a secret testing centre. Barry Sullivan, Philip Abbott, Skip Homeier and Anne Schedeen guest star. (60 min.) (repeat)
(33) **Nova**
The Planets. A look at the era of manned and unmanned space exploration, a period that has revealed that an astonishing bombardment from space greeted the birth of the planets. (60 min.)
9:00 (3) **Movie**
The Vatican Affair. Walter Pidgeon stars as a professor who leads a group of jewel thieves attempting to rob the Vatican. (2 hrs.)
(5) **Over and Out — comedy**
A Second World War female code-cracking unit, forced to land on a Pacific island held by Gis, gets a rousing welcome — from everyone except the Gis, commanding officer Michele Lee, Alice Playton, Susan Lanier, Pat Finley and Mary Jo Catlett star.
(7 10) **Kojak — police-drama** (60 min.)
(B) **National Geographic Special**
The Lonely Dorymen. This special follows Portugal's dorymen on a six-month, 6,500 mile adventure in search of cod. (60 min.)
(9) **C'est arrive demain** (repeat)
(B) **Rich Man, Poor Man**
Parts III & IV. The birth of Tom's son brings him a brief period of happiness while Rudy's thriving business career leads him into an emotionally charged reunion with Julie Prescott, in part three. Rudy and Tom Jordache have a strained reunion which causes Tom's wife to abandon him, forcing Tom to forfeit his boxing career to search for his wife and son in part four. (2 hrs.)
(22) **Baretta — drama**
And Down Will Come Baby. Baretta's lead to a baby-selling racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. Laurie Prang, Bill Phipps, Stanley Clements and John O'Leary guest star. (60 min.) (repeat)
(33) **Jennie**
At 42, almost bankrupt but still dazzling, Jennie regains her spirits after Randolph's death. She meets a handsome young officer. (60 min.)
9:30 (5) **Chico and the Man — comedy**
Too Many Cooks. When Ed (Jack Albertson) is called a good samaritan by a newspaper for giving a mugger $20 and refusing to press charges, he is visited by a multitude of other hopefuls. Joey Bishop guest stars. (repeat)
10:00 (5) **Hawk — drama**
The Shivering Pigeon. Three clever gangsters devise a scheme whereby the police will become the unwitting "executioners" of a stool pigeon, but Lt. Hawk (Burt Reynolds) figures out what is happening and races to prevent it. Lou Antonio, Michael Baseleon and Richard Castellano guest star. (60 min.)
(7 10) **Coup de filet**
(C) **Rodeo Festival of the Year** (2 hrs.)
(8) **Hawaii Five-0** (60 min.)
(9) **Vivre en sante** (60 min.)
(22) **Starsky & Hutch — drama**
Bounty Hunter. After murdering a man who tries to escape their clutches, a pair of extortionists go after the dead man's girl-friend who could implicate them in the killing. (60 min.) (repeat)
(33) **The Life of Leonardo da Vinci** (60 min.)
10:30 (2 4 10) **News**
(5 4) **Canadian Sports Report**
(6) **Sportsbeat**
(9) **24 heures a la fois** (repeat)
(11) **In Conversation**
11:00 (2) **C'etait hier** (60 min.)
(3 5 4 6 8 22) **News**
(7 10) **La couleur du temps**
(9) **Idlle et un emploie**
11:15 (7 10) **Sans pantoufles — comedy-drama**
Carnaval en chute libre (1965). Nicole Blackburn, Normand Truchon, Fernand Demeules. (1 hr. 45 min.) (bw)
11:22 (3) **Merv Griffin — variety** (90 min.)
11:30 (3) **Movie**
When Eight Bells Toll (1971). When a number of ships bearing a treasure in gold bullion disappear into the Irish sea, two British Naval secret agents are sent into the area to investigate. The pair pose as marine biologists and move in on a small town that has been plagued by a strange series of murders. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley, Jack Hawkins.
(5) **The Tonight Show — variety**
Joey Bishop is guest host. (90 min.)
(22) **Wednesday Movie of the Week**
The Burglars. Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a beautiful model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in the Mediterranean. Starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon. (90 min.)
11:55 (3) **Cine-Six — western**
Warpath (1951). A man sets out on a mission of vengeance against three bank robbers responsible for the death of his fiancee. Starring Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger, Polly Bergen, Forrest Tucker. (1 hr. 40 min.) (bw)
12:00 (2) **Cinema — comedy**
Le petit monde de Don Camillo (1952). Starring Fernandel, Gino Cervi. (90 min.) (bw)
(C) **Montreal** (60 min.)
(4) **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
(9) **Las Vegas Fight of the Week**
(B) **Movie — drama**
The Mad Room (1969). A young brother and sister are released from a mental institution to the care of their sister, companion to a widow. The sister allows them to use the deceased's study as a "mad room." When the widow finds out, she is killed. Starring Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Shep Ward, Beverly Garland.
12:30 (3) **Mannix**
Silent Target. A fishing trip turns into a life or death struggle for detective Joe Mannix against a band of gangland professional hit men. Mike Connors stars as Mannix. (60 min.) (repeat)
1:00 (5) **Tomorrow**
Host is Tom Snyder. (60 min.)
(9) **Roller Derby** (repeat)
2:00 (9) **Tele-Sports Digest**
2:30 (9) **The Checkered Flag** (repeat)
3:00 (9) **Sports Heritage**

THURSDAY

Morning

6:00 (2 8) **University of the Air**
Golden Domes and Precast Concrete. The Play of Light and Color. A discussion of the penetration of natural light into buildings, and its quality. Also examined are mirrorwork, the color of natural materials and the use of the applied color.
6:30 (3 6) **The Trouble With Tracy — comedy**
7:00 (3) **Morning News** (60 min.)
(5) **Today Show — report** (60 min.)
(5 4) **Canada AM**
Hosts are Helen Hutchinson, Norm Perry and Dennis McIntosh. (2 hrs.)
(8 22) **Good Morning, America**
David Hartman is the host of this daily news magazine. (2 hrs.)
8:00 (3) **Captain Kangaroo** (60 min.)
9:00 (3) **Mike Douglas**
Guests are Lucille Ball, Robert Blake and Fred and War. (60 min.)
(5) **The Phil Donahue Show** (60 min.)
(9) **It's Your Move — game**
(8) **Good Morning New England** (90 min.)
(6) **Romper Room — children**
(22) **Good Morning New England** (60 min.)
9:30 (5 4) **Mr. Piper — children**
(7) **The AM Show** (60 min.)
(8) **Kareen's Yoga**
9:45 (7) **Dessins animes**
9:55 (10) **Horaire-Bienvenue**
10:00 (3) **The Price is Right** (60 min.)
(5) **Sanford and Son — comedy**
(5 4) **The Friendly Giant — children**
(7 10) **A la bonn heure** (90 min.)
(9) **The Community**
(22) **PTL Club** (2 hrs.)
10:10 (6) **Ouverture et horaire**
10:15 (6) **En mouvement**
(5 4) **Mon Ami — children**
(7) **Informe 7**
10:25 (8) **Take Kerr**
10:30 (6) **Fabio, le magicien**
(8) **Celebrity Sweepstakes — game**
(5 4) **Mr. Dressup — children**
(8) **Kareen's Yoga**
(8) **Mike Douglas — variety** (60 min.)
(9) **McGowan & Co.**
10:45 (6) **Le souris verte** (bw)
11:00 (5) **Conseil-express**
(3) **Gambit — game**
(5) **Wheel of Fortune**
(5 4) **Sesame Street** (60 min.)
(9) **The Amazing World of Kreskin**
(10) **Joyce Davidson Show**
11:30 (2) **Le comportement animal**
(3) **Love of Life — serial**
(5) **Hollywood Squares — game**
(7 10) **Fanfan dede**
(8) **Happy Days**
(9) **Romper Room — children**
(10) **The Art of Cooking**
11:55 (3) **News**

Afternoon

12:00 (2) **Francis aux pays des grands fauves**
(3) **The Young and the Restless**
(5) **The Fun Factory**
(5 4) **Switzer Unlimited** (60 min.)
(7) **Informa bloc**
(8) **Flintstones**
(8 22) **Hot Seat**
(10) **Patof raconte**
(B) **Pay Cards — game**
12:30 (C) **Mon pays, mes amours**
(3) **Search for Tomorrow — serial**
(5) **The Gong Show**
Variety-game show with amateur performers who will be judged by studio audience and a celebrity panel. Host is John Barbour.
(7 10) **Les tannants** (60 min.)
(8) **Movietime — drama**
Shakedown (1950). Ambitious magazine photographer conspires with racketeers, becomes involved in robbery and blackmail, in his ruthless fight to climb to the top of his profession. Starring Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy, Peggy Dow. (90 min.) (bw)
(8 22) **All My Children**
(10) **Magic Tom's Road Show**
12:55 (5 4) **News**
1:00 (2) **Sur des roulettes**
(3) **News and Weather**
(4) **Movie**
Class of 63 (1973). Starring James Brolin, Jane Hackett. (90 min.)
(5) **Somerset**
(6) **Any Woman Can**
(8 22) **Ryan's Hope — serial**
(10) **Summer Theatre**
Genesis II (1972). A 20th century space scientist is buried alive in a natural disaster and discovered by other scientists in the 22nd century. The preserved scientist quickly becomes sought after by two competing civilizations — the peaceful forces of Pax and the more agressive civilization of Tyrania. Starring Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley, Percy Rodrigues. (90 min.)
1:10 (3) **Across the Fence**
1:30 (2) **Telejournal**
(3) **As the World Turns — serial** (60 min.)
(5) **Days of Our Lives — serial**
(6) **Coronation Street — serial**
(7) **Bonjour l'ete**
(8 22) **Family Feud**
(10) **Cine-Jeudi — drama**
Carmen fille d'amour (1953). Starring Ana Esmeralda, Fausto Tozzi. (90 min.) (bw)
1:35 (2) **Reseau-soleil**
2:00 (6) **All in the Family — comedy**
Archie Feels Left Out. Archie's birth certificate provides an unexpected surprise at his birthday party. (repeat)
(9) **Celebrity Dominoes — game**
(8 22) **$20,000 Pyramid — game**
2:30 (C) **Cinema — comedy**
Saturnin et le vaca (90 min.)
(3) **The Guiding Light — serial**
(5) **The Doctors — serial**
(5 4) **Edge of Night — serial**
(7) **Theatre des Etoiles**
(10 9) **What's the Good Word**
(8 22) **One Life to Live** (45 min.)
3:00 (3) **All in the Family — comedy**
See 2 p.m. channel (6) for details.
(5 4) **30 From Edmonton**
(5 4 9) **Another World** (60 min.)
(7 10) **Pour vous mesdames** (60 min.)
3:15 (8 22) **General Hospital** (45 min.)
3:30 (3) **Match Game**
(5 4) **Celebrity Cooks**
(11) **Lillias, Yoga & You**
4:00 (6) **Sesame**
(3) **Tattletales**
(5) **The Brady Bunch**
(5 4) **The Forest Rangers — adventure**
(7 10) **Patofville — children**
(8) **Definition — game**
(9) **Lassie**
(9) **Comme la vie** (repeat)
(10) **Celebrity Dominoes — game**
(22) **Edge of Night**
(33) **Mister Rogers**
4:30 (3) **Le pirate maboule**
(3) **Ironside — police-drama**
House of Terror. When a couple mysteriously disappear from a haunted house party, Ironside sets himself up as the next victim. (60 min.) (repeat)
(5) **Merv Griffin — variety**
Guests are Barry Newman, Lonnie Shore. (90 min.)
(5 4) **Mr. Dressup — children**
(7 10) **Les cadets de la foret**
(8) **My Three Sons — comedy**
(9) **Superman**
(9 11) **Sesame Street** (60 min.)
(12) **Definition — game**
(22) **Mickey Mouse Club**

Evening

5:00 (2) **La feuille d'erable — debut** (60 min.)
(3) **Some Mothers Have 'Em**
(4) **It's Your Choice — game**
(7 10) **Les sentinelles de l'air**
(8) **The Brady Bunch — comedy**
(9) **Beverly Hillbillies — comedy**
(10) **It's Your Move — game**
(22) **Happy Days — comedy**
5:30 (3) **Beverly Hillbillies — comedy**
The Great Jethro. A starving but flamboyant vaudeville magician sees in the gullibility of Jethro and his Uncle Jed a chance to get rich quick. (repeat)
(5 4) **The Partridge Family — comedy**
To Play or Not to Play. The Partridges face a picket line when a strike is called at a nightclub. (repeat)
(8) **Get Smart — comedy**
Kisses for KAOS. Smart sets out to stop KAOS agents from placing exploding oil paintings in foreign consulates. (repeat)
(8) **Newscircle** (60 min.)
(9) **A la decouverte** (repeat)
(10) **The Price is Right — game**
(11) **Big Valley — western** (60 min.)
(33) **Electric Company**
6:00 (2) **Ce soir**
(3 5 4 6) **News** (60 min.)
(4) **Around the City with Bob**
(6) **Love American Style**
(7 10) **Parle parle, jase jase . . .** (60 min.)
(9) **Mille et un emplois**
(11) **News**
(33) **Zoom**
6:30 (2) **Dossier**
(5 4) **The City — news and public affairs**
(8) **Hogan's Heroes — comedy**
(22) **Green Acres**
(33) **Crockett's Victory Garden**
7:00 (2) **Sur la cote du Pacifique**
(3) **CBS News with Walter Cronkite**
(5) **Adam 12**
(5 4) **Who's New?**
(6) **Mini mag**
(9 C) **Radio-Canada** (3 hrs.)
(8) **Profile Theatre**
Jim Aikman interviews members of the cast of Portland Profile Theatre production Mark Twain with excerpts from the show. (60 min.)
(11 4) **This is Music**
Tony Bennett welcomes special guest Annie Ross.
(9) **Scene 1, Prise 12** (repeat)
(B) **News**

Morning

8:00 (2) **Bonjour tambour-major**
(5) **Star Trek** (60 min.)
(11 33) **Consultation**
Rhythms of the Heart.
7:30 (2) **Arsene Lupin** (60 min.)
(3) **$25,000 Pyramid — game**
(5) **Name That Tune — game**
(5 4) **Where the Sky Begins**
Episode seven. Jeanne Dabert (Christine Wodetsky) decides to leave her husband, and return to Lyon with her son. Santon-Dumont flies his machine 220 metres, a thrilling success.
(9 10) **Cinema — drama**
Gardez-vous des filles (1967). Starring Robert Mark, Luisa Rivelli, Paul Muller, Sheyla Rosin. (2 hrs.)
(5 4) **Excuse My French — comedy**
Anniversary Blues. In this flashback episode you are given three different versions of Peter and Marie-Louise's first romantic encounter. Earl Pennington, Paul Berval, Lise Charbonneau and Stuart Gillard star. (repeat)
(2) **Le monde de M. Danse** (repeat)
(B) **Cine-vacance**
(11) **The Robert MacNeil Report**
8:00 (3) **The Waltons**
Discontented with his life, John Walton takes a job in the city without first consulting Olivia, much to her resentment because he will be home only on weekends. (60 min.) (repeat)
(5) **Come into My Parlor**
A close-up examination of a few of the more than 20,000 varieties of spiders. Peter Ustinov narrates. John Cooke, former curator of spiders at the American Museum of Natural History, is on-camera expert. (60 min.)
(5 4) **Performance**
Village Wooing. Paxton Whitehead and Patricia Gage star in this witty work by George Bernard Shaw, originally telecast in December, 1974. This two-character comedy has man, the romantic pessimist, meeting woman, the pragmatic optimist, aboard a luxury liner cruising the Red Sea. The ensuing battle of wits between the writer of travel books and the female telephone operator in a village ship makes delightful summer viewing. It's set during the period when Shaw wrote the play — the mid-1930s. (60 min.)
(8) **Lawrence Welk** (60 min.)
(B) **Movie — western**
Once Upon a Time in the West (1969). 19th century Kansas. Gunslingers fight to acquire possession of a tract of land containing a water source along the route of the new transcontinental railroad. Starring Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards Jr. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(9) **La releve** (repeat)
(B) **Phillip and Barbara**
(22) **Dr. Van Impe** (60 min.)
(33) **The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**
The Moabite Cipher. When the Russian Grand Duke visits London in 1912, a plot to assassinate him is revealed. Dr. John Thorndyke probes a mysterious code. (60 min.)
8:30 (2) **Les grands films — drama**
Considerons l'affaire comme terminee (1973). Starring Enzo Cerusio, Riccardo Cucciola, Enrico Maria Salerno, Martine Brochard. (2 hrs.)
(B) **Here Comes the Future**
Bio-Feedback. Listening to Your Head — An investigation of the possible control and manipulation of brainwaves for the purposes of medicine and meditation.
9:00 (3) **Hawaii Five-0**
Three criminals, who are threatening to destroy the entire Hawaiian cane sugar industry and who are willing to murder to carry out their basic plot, become Five-0 targets. (60 min.) (repeat)
(5) **Movie**
Klute (1971). Jane Fonda, in her Oscar-winning performance, stars as a New York call girl stalked by a killer and Donald Sutherland co-stars as John Klute, a private detective who enlists her help in his investigation of the disappearance of a research scientist. (2 hrs.)
(5 4) **Summer Evening — debut**
A series of seven half-hour music programs, highlighting top Canadian entertainers recorded as they performed at the CBC Ottawa 1975 Summer Festival. Tonight: The Great Sneezy Waters and his Excellent Band.
(8 22) **Streets of San Francisco** (60 min.)
(9) **Un Quebecois a travers le monde** (repeat)
(B) **Rich Man, Poor Man**
Part V & VI. Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled boxer forces him to flee the country while Rudy's growing relationship with Julie is threatened by the scheming daughter of his boss in part five. Rudy is accused of seducing his boss' daughter and Tom turns to his mother for help in escaping from syndicate hit men in part six. (2 hrs.)
(33) **The Men Who Made the Movies**
Frank Capra tells how success in the 30s transformed tiny Columbia Pictures into a giant. Shown are excerpts from his Arsenic and Old Lace, Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, and others like it that extoll the virtues of the common man. (90 min.)
9:30 (5 4) **Points East, Points West**
(7 10) **Le fugitif** (60 min.)
(9) **Capitaine Kebec** (repeat)
(B) **Allez Hop**
10:00 (3) **Barnaby Jones**
A calculating young girl who has infiltrated a social "horsey set" to set up burglaries for her boy friend, decides she wants to make the arrangement permanent, leading to murder. (60 min.) (repeat)
(5) **Police Story — drama** (60 min.)
(7) **America**
Repeat of this acclaimed series on U.S. history as seen through the eyes of noted journalist Alistair Cooke. (60 min.)
(8 C) **Rodeo Festival of the Year** (2 hrs.)
(8 22) **Harry O — detective-drama**
Hostage. Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life placed in jeopardy putting Harry Orwell on the spot as he races against the clock to save him. John Rubinstein and George Murdock guest star. (60 min.) (repeat)
(9) **Posons-lui la question**
10:30 (3 7 10) **News**
(9) **24 heures a la fois** (repeat)
(33) **Black Perspective on the News**
11:00 (2) **Jason King** (60 min.)
(3 5 4 6 8) **News**
(7) **Informa 7**
(9) **Mille et un emplois** (repeat)
(10) **La couleur du temps**
(22) **Green Acres**
11:22 (2) **The Merv Griffin Show — variety** (90 min.)
11:25 (7 10) **Sans pantoufles — adventures**
Le geant de metropolis (1961). Starring Gordon Mitchell, Bella Cortez, Roldano Lupi. (95 min.)
11:30 (3) **Movie**
Amy Prentiss: Baptism of Fire. Amy wrestles with an unwanted dilemma involving an old family friend suspected of playing the deadly game of industrial espionage and murder. Starring Jessica Walter, William Shatner.
(5) **The Tonight Show — variety**
Joey Bishop is guest host to Bobby Goldsboro. (90 min.)
(8 22) **Mannix & The Magician**
Mannix: Only One Death to a Customer. Three attempts are made on Mannix's life within 24 hours and the only man with a motive is dead. The Magician — The Vanishing Lady. Anthony Blake attempts to thwart the kidnappers of a singer who is appearing with him in a Las Vegas nightclub. (2 hrs. 15 min.) (repeats)
11:55 (4) **Cine-Six — drama**
After testifying against a sadist in a brutal sex crime, a lawyer finds himself harassed by the man after eight years in prison. Starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen, Lori Martin, Martin Balsam and Telly Savalas. (bw)
12:00 (2) **Cinema — comedy**
Fantomas se dechaine (1965). Starring Jean Marais, Louis de Funes, Mylene Demongeot. (90 min.)
(C) **Montreal** (60 min.)
(4) **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
A satirical soap opera with Louise Lasser in the title role. Greg Mullavey as her husband Tom, Claudia Lamb as their daughter Heather and Victor Kilian as Grandpa Larkin, a geriatric "flasher" loved by everyone except the police.
(9) **Cowtown Rodeo** (repeat)
(B) **Movie — drama**
Let No Man Write My Epitaph (1960). Slum-raised son of executed hoodlum fights for survival for his mother and himself, with help of honky-tonk singer and whisky-soaked ex-judge. Starring Shelly Winters, Burle Ives, James Darren.
12:30 (3) **Mannix — detective-drama**
A World Without Sundays. The girlfriend of a Las Vegas casino operator disappears en route to Los Angeles with a famous football player and the girl's roommate hires private eye Joe Mannix to discover what has happened. Mike Connors stars as Mannix. Gail Fisher is featured. (60 min.) (repeat)
1:00 (5) **Tomorrow** (60 min.)
(9) **Tele-Sports Digest** (repeat)
(10) **Sans pantoufles — adventure-drama**
Vera cruz (1954). Starring Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel. (90 min.)

proof!!!

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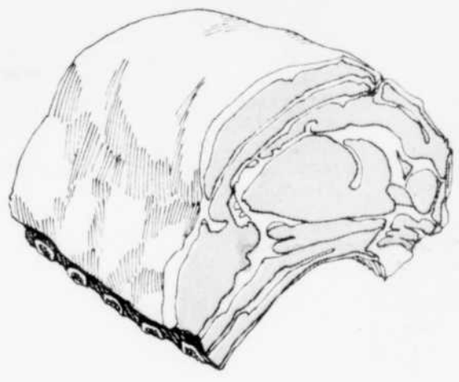

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Around the Eastern Townships

SCOTSTOWN

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giroux and Carol of Thetford Mines and Mrs. Giroux's niece, Susan Caruso of Thornton, N.H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck.

Mrs. Gretta Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Cote, John and Sarah of Rumney, N.H., and Mrs. Laura Moss of Littleton, N.H., were recent guests of Mrs. Susie Wonnacott. Mrs. G. Joyce stayed for a few days with Mrs. Wonnacott and they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman on Aug. 4, who celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman received a shower of lovely cards which pleased them very much.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ian Matheson and Robert in Dorval. They attended the Highland Games in Maxville, Ont., and called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ingham in Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. C.M. MacRae and Mrs. John Simpson were recently visiting Mrs. Gilbert Doherty and Clarence Goodwin at St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury.

Mrs. Bruce Bentley of Pointe Claire was an overnight guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Susie Wonnacott and was accompanied home by Mrs. Wonnacott and Mrs. Gretta Joyce who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley.

Mr. John Sherman spent a few days at Wells, Maine, with his sister, Miss Ruth Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weyland of Clear Lake and Rev. Donald Gillies of Burnaby, B.C., were recent dinner guests of Mrs. John E. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Chalk River, Ont., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a day in Lennoxville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner. Mrs. Smith remained for a few days, while Mr. Smith and his mother Mrs. Kenneth Smith visited Mrs. Norman Murray, Mrs. Kitty Lambert and Mrs. Mary Walker in Barre, Vt., also Mrs. Margaret MacAulay, in Williamstown, Vt.

Mrs. Betty MacIver of Claremont, N.H., spent several days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley of Silver Springs, Md., were overnight guests of their aunt, Mrs. John E. MacDonald and were dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Buchanan.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shea and family in the passing away of Mrs. Shea's mother, Mrs. Clark of Montreal on Friday night, Aug. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Shea and daughter Kathy and Mrs. Laura Shea left for Montreal on Saturday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby and Miss Brenda Kirby of Magog were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaulin.

Mrs. Anne Connor of Fredericton, N.B., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Gordon.

Mr. Scott Pehleman of Little Rock, Ont., spent some time with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman.

Mrs. Wm. Gates and son Ellery Gates of Sawyerville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis. Mrs. Flossie Beaton of Bury and Mrs. Peter MacIver of Scotstown were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald and Parker of Ottawa, Ont., are spending their vacation at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Macdonald accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald of Windsor visited Mrs. Olive Taylor in the hospital in St. George de Beauce on Sunday, Aug. 8 and found Mrs. Taylor improving.

Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Scott Livingstone of Beaconsfield to Danbury, Conn., where they spent a few days with Mrs. MacLeod's brother, Mr. Dan MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald, accompanied by Mr. John N. Mackenzie, spent a day at the Wales Home, Richmond, where they visited Mrs. Annie Ray, Mrs. Alena MacAulay, Mr. Russell Morrison and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Simpson and family of Thornhill, Ont., are spending their vacation with Mrs. John Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith were recently calling on Mr. Murdo MacArthur in Milan.

SUTTON

M. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and son of St. Thomas Ont., were overnight guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Nettie Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, Crawford Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Edwards, Ont. spent Friday with their mother and sister, Mrs. M. Miller.

Mr. Bob Frary and sister Miss C. Frary of Hudson Heights were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepard one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynes and friend of Toronto spent a couple of days guests of Mrs. B. Smith. Also callers on Saturday at the same home were the Misses Lena and Beatrice Holland of Frelighsburg.

Miss Mona Charters spent two days guest of her nephew Mr. and Mrs. Danny Charters in Dorval.

Guests of Mrs. T. Surtees on Aug. 4 were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hazard, St. Albans and Mrs. Lyle Wood and two daughters of South Deerfield, Mass. On Thursday, Aug. 5, the 22nd Annual Picnic of the Women's Union of 1st Baptist Church of St. Albans was held there.

VALE PERKINS

Mrs. George U. Jewett
292-5245

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant and two children of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Sydney Jolky, London Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verschoote and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Verschoote of Montreal spent a few days with Mrs. John Verschoote. Mr. and Mrs. B. Grant and family have returned to Vancouver.

Miss Wendy Bedard of Mansonville spent a few days with Miss Linda Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Linda, Brian, and Betty accompanied by Joy Webster and Graydon Gardner, were weekend guests of Erwin Gardner in Morrisville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson of Plainville, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis and family and are spending a week at their cottage at Knowlton Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wallis and family of Ayer's Cliff were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis.

Mr. Willie Allen has been in Westfield, Mass., for a few days on business.

Mrs. Homer Roy and children of Manchester, N.H., visited her brother, Orville in Highgate, Vt., and her sister, Iris, Mrs. D. Cote, Mr. Cote and family in Jay, Vt., and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cote and Gail.

Mr. Douglas Magoon and Rachel Saundry of Trail, B.C., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Schoolcraft.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, New Westminster, B.C., and Mr. Charles Brown of Coquitlam, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George, Lennoxville, Miss Warda Drummond of Montreal, Mrs. Anna Gardner of Mansonville and Rev. D. Stanway of Knowlton called on Mrs. Kate Jones.

Mr. Charles Ethier of Granby spent a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ethier.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirwin and Jennifer of Calgary, Alta., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kirwin and family. Harry Kirwin of Ottawa joined them for the weekend.

Town

(Continued from Page 3)

presented at Festival Lennoxville while "Dracula" is on at the Piggery. "Ode to Billy Joe" at Cinema II will tell you what Billy Joe threw off the Talahassee Bridge while at the Derby Drive-In you can see "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" and at the Norton Charles Bronson stars in "Breakout Pass." At the Orfords Arts Center you can listen to "Les Auditions du Dimanche" while the North Country Chorus entertains at Burklyn, Vt.

Monday, August 16: "Dracula" is on at the Piggery and "The Great Wave of Civilization" is at Festival Lennoxville. Cinema II offers the same bill as last night and in Derby Port you can see "Robin and Marian", a different treatment of the tale of Robin Hood.

Tuesday, August 17: While movies remain unchanged from yesterday and "Dracula" continues at the Piggery, Festival Lennoxville offers "The Secret of the World" and Pierre Lapalme talks on "Le Bernin ou l'apogee du barocque" at the Orford Arts Center.

Jacoby's bridge

South keeps options open

NORTH (D) 10
♠ 10 7
♥ A J 8 7
♦ K 7 6 5
♣ A 9 3

WEST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ Q 10 9 5 4
♦ 4
♣ Q J 10 8

EAST
♠ Q J 9 8 4
♥ 3 2
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 5
♥ K 6
♦ A Q J 10 9
♣ K 7 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over the dummy. He counted 12 easy tricks. The 13th was there if he could drop the queen of hearts, singleton, doubleton or tripleton or finesse successfully against it. Then there just might be a squeeze. South decided to keep open as many options as possible.

He won the club in his hand; played three rounds of trumps and his ace and king of spades. He ruffed his last spade; came back to his hand with the king of hearts and cashed his next to last trump to leave himself with one trump; one heart and two clubs.

West had to come down to four cards also. He had already discarded a club and a heart; he had to chuck one more heart.

South didn't have any further worries. He simply discarded dummy's nine of clubs, led a heart to the ace, ruffed a heart and made the last two tricks with dummy's jack of heart and ace of clubs.

Ask the Jacobys

A Montana reader wants to know the correct response to one notrump with:

♠ Q J x x x x ♥ x x ♦ Q J x ♣ x

The standard American response is four spades. If you are playing Jacoby transfer you first transfer and then take your partner to four spades. Either way you are gambling but the gamble is a good one.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Going . . .

going . . .

gone!

A contestant demonstrates how to bite the dust, rodeo style, at a Montana event. The good news is that a rodeo rider is rarely saddle sore — there isn't time.

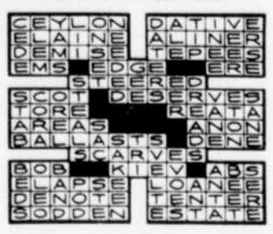
Crossword

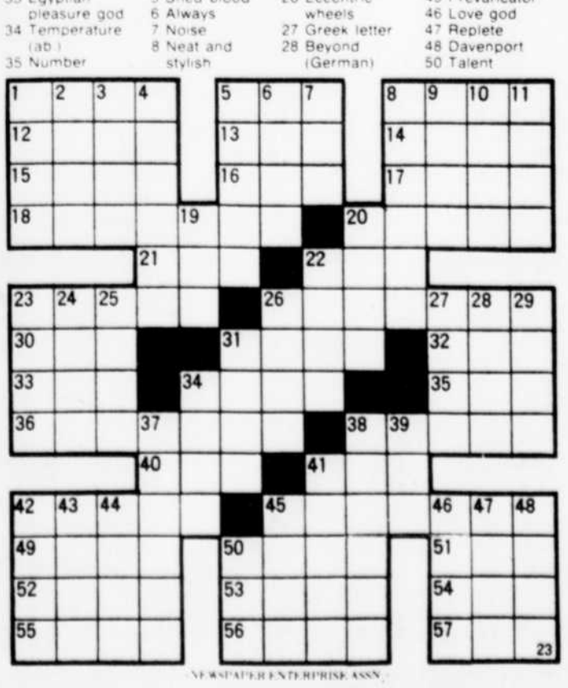
Furniture

ACROSS
1 Used to give light
5 Sleeping furniture
8 Place to write
12 Finished
13 56 (Roman)
14 Hunting dog
15 Network (anat.)
16 Evening (poet.)
17 Evergreen tree
18 Bedroom furniture
20 To speak (archaic)
21 Bushy clump
22 Observe
23 Foot rest
26 Ancient two-wheeled cart
30 Mouths
31 Delay with expectation
32 Japanese sash
33 Egyptian pleasure god
34 Temperature (ab.)
35 Number
36 Medium-sized sofas
38 Male pigs
40 High mountain
41 Mire
42 Group of Indians
45 Pantries
49 — — top desk
50 Area (Fr.)
51 River (Sp.)
52 Island (poet.)
53 Frog genus
54 Lightswitch sign
55 Driving commands
56 Faithful (German)
57 Body of water

DOWN
1 Master
2 Asseverate
3 Allot
4 Fast
5 Shed blood
6 Always
7 Noise
8 Neat and stylish
9 Lamb's pen name
10 Went to the bottom
11 Leg joint
19 Sun
20 Place to sit
22 Model sometimes on mantel
23 Cries convulsively
24 Large plant
25 Hops kiln
26 Eccentric wheels
27 Greek letter
28 Beyond (German)
29 Cans
31 Cry
34 Distant (comb form)
37 Flat-topped furniture (pl.)
38 Chest of drawers
39 Not even
41 Seine tributary
42 Trim
43 Flower
44 That one (Latin)
45 Prevaricator
46 Love god
47 Replete
48 Davenport
50 Talent

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Obituaries

MRS. LLOYD WINGET
of Sherbrooke

After a lengthy illness, Adeline Winget passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on July 28, 1976.

Born Adeline Florence Armstrong, in Lynn, Mass., on Feb. 6, 1909, she was the eldest child of the late Fred and Mary (Cunningham) Armstrong. The family lived in Lynn a short while, then moved to Truro, N.S.

On Oct. 13, 1930 she was married to Lloyd Winget in Truro. The young couple remained in the Truro area where Mr. Winget was working and later decided to settle in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. They lived in Compton, later in Lennoxville and in 1957 bought a home in Sherbrooke.

Of this union was born one son, Donald, who is now living with his family in Edmonton, Alta.

Adeline will well be remembered for her friendliness and her kind ways. She was a faithful wife and a devoted mother.

Many relatives and friends called at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, Sherbrooke. The funeral service was held in St. Antoine's Church, Lennoxville on Sat., July 31, Father G. Gagnon officiating.

Interment was in St. Antoine's Cemetery.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, son and daughter-in-law, Marion, grandchildren Karen, Michael, Patrick and Cynthia of Edmonton, Alta.; her elderly mother-in-law, Mrs. Heber Winget, Sherbrooke; sisters, Mary Perry, Halifax, N.S.; Frances Macdonald, Ottawa, Ont., Louise McNutt, Oromocto, N.B.; Theresa Dutchyn, Bonnyville, Alta., brothers, Joseph Armstrong, Pictou, N.S., and Bazil Armstrong, Fredericton, N.B. She was predeceased by three brothers, George and Fred, who gave their lives for their country in World War II, and Robert, who passed away in Acton, Ont., in 1974. A sister, Ethel, died at a very young age.

The beautiful flowers and many Mass cards indicated the love and respect of her friends and relatives.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were from Edmonton, Alta., Halifax and Pictou, N.S., Fredericton and Oromocto, N.S., Ottawa, Acton and Vankleek Hill, Ont., Lynn, Mass., Newport and Albany, Vt.

MISS M. LEGENDRE
of Lac Megantic

Miss Marthe Legendre of Lac Megantic entered into rest on July 30, 1976 in her 64th year. She was the daughter of the late Alphonse Legendre and Ellen Keenan.

She leaves to mourn, two brothers Willie Legendre of East Angus and Alphonse of Lac Megantic, three sisters Misses Rose Legendre and Ellen Legendre of Stornoway and Mrs. Denis Rene (Therese) of Sherbrooke; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Keenan Legendre of Longueuil, Mrs. Willie Legendre (Ruth Aubin) of East Angus and brother-in-law, Denis Rene of Sherbrooke and many nephews and nieces.

IRVING H. HAINES
of Unionville, Ont.
formerly of Hatley

After a lengthy illness, Irving Horace Haines, Union Villa, Unionville, Ont., passed away on July 18, 1976 at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, where he had been hospitalized for a week.

Mr. Haines was born in Duhamel, N.W.T. - now Alberta, on January 22, 1902. He was one of four boys born to Walter Hiram Haines and Florence Henrietta (Knight) Haines - Rupert (deceased); Leslie of Uxbridge, Ont., and Stanley of Peoria, Illinois.

He was married to Ida Mary Hodges, daughter of Ephraim and Myra (Bowen) Hodges on September 9, 1925.

To this union was born six children: Mrs. L. (Joyce) Kingsley, Ottawa, Ont., Donald, Innisfail, Alta., Robert, Unionville, Ont., Freeman of B.C.; Walter, Oakwood, Ont.; and Mrs. M. (Shirley) Lee of Weston, Ont., all of whom survive him, and twenty grandchildren.

Mr. Haines served overseas in the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Artillery from December 1939 until 1945. Following his honorable discharge the family moved from Hatley, Que., to Markham, Ont.

Local friends and relatives paid their last respects at the Robert Carson Funeral Home in Brooklin, Ont., on Monday, July 19, then the remains were brought to the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon, July 21 at four o'clock at the United Church in Hatley and was attended by the family, relatives and friends. Rev. Max-Surjadinata officiated, assisted by Bruce Truden. Mrs. Madelene McClary was organist.

The bearers were Donald Bowen, Dale Miller, Beaven Bowen, Howard Ayer, Wallace Hartwell and Stanley Whitcomb.

Mr. Haines was laid to rest in the United Church cemetery beside his wife, Ida.

Following the service, family, relatives and friends met at the residence, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer.

In Memoriam

PATERSON — In fond and loving memory of my Dad, George Paterson, who passed away August 13, 1973, my mother, Laura V. Paterson, on January 21, 1968 and my sister Doris Flack, who left us on January 29, 1942.
I often sit and think of them
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
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Deaths

COREY, Wendell — Suddenly on Tues., Aug. 10, 1976, Wendell Corey of Mystic, at the age of 42, beloved husband of Bertha Schoolcraft and father of George, Debra, William, Dale, Danny and Brenda Lee. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, Bedford. Funeral service on Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at the Anglican Church, Bedford. Interment Stanbridge Ridge Cemetery.

GRYSZOWKA, Bronislaw — Suddenly at his home North Hatley on Monday, Aug. 9, 1976. Bronislaw Gryszowka, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kulkowska, and dear brother of Frank of Montreal, Michael of Poland, Helen, Julia and Genia, in his 77th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, North Hatley on Thursday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m., Rev. Father Martin officiating. Interment in North Hatley. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

HASELTINE, Bertha Evelyn — Peacefully at Mrs. Evelyne Bennett's Nursing Home, Lennoxville on Monday, Aug. 9, 1976 Bertha Evelyn Sharman, beloved wife of the late Charles Franklin Haseltine and dear mother of Gerald of Moe's River, in her 94th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from the Moe's River Baptist Church on Thursday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m., Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating. Interment in the Martinville Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday ONLY 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

KIRKBY, Robert — At his home in Birchton, Que., on Wed., Aug. 11, 1976, Robert Charles Kirkby, in his 86th year, beloved husband of Jean Kerr and dear father of Irene (Mrs. Gordon Harron) of Birchton, Que., and the late Milton. Resting at French's Funeral Home, Sawyerville. Visitation on Wed. from 7 to 9 and Thurs. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral notice later.

In Memoriam

BARTLETT — In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith Chapman, who passed away August 11, 1965.
We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
Lovingly remembered by her family,
FLORENCE, DOROTHY, MARGARET & DONALD

BARNETT — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Benjamin M. Barnett, who passed away August 11, 1975.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
HIS FAMILY

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569-9931
Please note that death notices received after 7:30 a.m. will be published the following day.

Sherbrooke's Jean Byrns wins Gold Medal

TORONTO (CP) — Canada raised its gold medal total to 17 Tuesday while the United States continued to hold the lead at the fifth Olympics for the Physically Disabled.

Jean Byrns of Sherbrooke, Que., got Canada's 16th gold medal when she finished first in the open class amputee rifle shooting, hitting 524 of 600 targets. Nisson Philossof of Israel was second with a mark of 476.

In the quadraplegic rifle shooting final, Ralph Thibodeau of Lindsay, Ont., finished first with 479 of 600 targets in the men's event for wheelchair athletes. Joyce Murland of Vancouver was second in the open class, 467, and Yoseth Snarav of Norway wound up third, 391.

Canada also had a silver and bronze in late events Monday. Tom Parker of Vancouver finished second in the 25-metre swimming final for wheelchair participants in 34.16 seconds while Robert Ocvirk of Bowling Green, Ohio, took the gold in 31.42.

Diane Piskalny of Winnipeg won a bronze Tuesday in the class D women's amputee to go with a third-place finish Monday in the precision javelin in which Sakuraba of Japan was the winner and Hargeiter of Austria was second.

WON SEVERAL GOLD

The U.S., leading the Netherlands in the gold medal race, picked up a number of gold medals in the seventh day.

Ruth Rosenbaum of Hempstead, N.Y., won the wheelchair class 1B slalom in 1:45.3; Winford Haynes of Alamogordo, N.M., took the gold in the blind class B 100-metre event in 11.4; and Ruth Wendt of Crystal, Minn., was first in the wheelchair class 1A slalom in 1:47.06.

Second to Miss Wendt was Lourdes Morales of Mexico in 1:47.07 followed by Karen Donaldson of Detroit in 1:55.05.

Sharon Rahn of Hatboro, Pa., was first in the wheelchair 800-metre class 4 event in 3:14.8 with Anne Cornil of Belgium getting the silver in 3:35.7 and Gisela Hermes of Wester Germany the bronze in 3:47.7.

France added to its gold medal total with victories in track and field and archery.

In amputee class F track competition, Claude Alexandre of France won the gold for the 1,500-metre distance with a clocking of 4:32.7. Perry Bertrand won the class F1 amputee 1,500-metre gold with a time of 6:13.2

Chapuis of France took the gold in the novice open class wheelchair archery final, and combined with Galea and Mogone to finish first in the mixed event.

Other golds went to Chritina Benedetti of Argentina in the wheelchair class 2 slalom, Lina Franzese of Italy in the women's 1,500 metres class F1 amputee event, and to Jorn Rielsen of Denmark in the men's 1,500 metres class E1 amputee final.

In later track and field finals, Sharon Myers of Troutville, Va., Jaun Almaraz and Edward Monsalvo, both of Mexico, Nasami Morimoto and Tomoko Yamazaki of Japan Edeltraud Russo and Werner Brawand of Switzerland and Philip Wouters of Belgium won gold medals.

Miss Myers finished first in the wheelchair class 1C slalom in 1:34.4. Almaraz took the men's class 1A wheelchair slalom in 1:44.09 and Miss Morimoto won the women's class 5 wheelchair slalom with a clocking of 1:07.

Monsalvo wound up first in the men's class 1B wheelchair slalom in 1:28.1 while Miss Yamazaki was first in the women's class 4 slalom in 1:17.01.

Miss Russo took the gold in the women's class D amputee shot put with a heave of 6.79 metres. Miss Pidskalny, who got the bronze, had a distance of 6.34.

Brawand won the men's class D amputee shot put with a heave of 11.01 metres, beating Reind Teiuonen of Finland and Sashar Navon of Israel. Woufers was first in the wheelchair precision club throw.

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Two Americans tied in Canadian event

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Two young Pennsylvania women and a 38-year-old Edmonton mother were the only ones among 83 golfers to break par Tuesday as the Canadian women's amateur golf championship began.

A four-under-par 69 gave Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., the first-round lead in the 72-hole tournament. Defending champion Debbie Massey of Bethleham, Pa., was two strokes back.

Betty Cole of Edmonton, playing in her 23rd national event, came in at one under par to provide Canadian competition for the favored American pair. Meanwhile a tight race shaped up in the interprovincial team competition.

Although Semple and Massey are seen as each other's chief opponent for the individual title, Massey said the Canadian entrants are better than ever

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Stamps and Lions clash tonight

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders go into tonight's Western Football Conference match against British Columbia Lions with an impressive injury list, an unimpressive record and a coach who is not attaching monumental importance to the game.

After a 49-3 humiliation at the hands of Winnipeg Blue Bombers last week, a loss to Edmonton Eskimos and a tie against Montreal Alouettes before that, coach Bob Baker disagrees with the idea that tonight's game is a must for the Stampeders.

"It would put us in a nice position if we could win, but it would have been the same if we won the first game or the second game," he said.

"I think you're going to see a slam bang football game when the Lions come in here. They're very strong defensively but we hope we can generate more offence."

Offensively, the Lions are going with Eric Guthrie—who helped pilot B.C. to a 19-12 defeat at the hands of Edmonton last week—at quarterback.

HAD TROUBLE BEFORE

Despite generating more than 300 yards in offence against Edmonton, Guthrie didn't produce a touchdown until the last minute of the game and suffered three interceptions. Those interceptions have got B.C. coach Cal Murphy worried.

"We've got to cut down on our turnovers," he said as he prepared to take off for Calgary.

"We had five turnovers in the first half against Edmonton and they killed us."

Calgary has more to worry about than its record as quarterback Joe Pisarcik—facing anxious replacements waiting in the wings—tries to improve on his one field goal showing against Winnipeg with Willie Burden hurting.

Burden, the running back par excellence, is expected to dress but his ankle, injured in the game against Winnipeg, is still bothering him.

He has been ordered not to practice and has had Cortisone shots in the ankle to relieve the inflammation.

Burden could run full out on the straightaway Monday but felt the ankle when he tried to make a cut.

TOP RUSHER LAST YEAR

Burden was the CFL's top rusher last year and has already rushed for 233 yards this season.

Defensive back Bob Hornes also has an ankle injury and may be replaced by Mike Logan.

Pisarcik must also watch for back up quarterbacks Tom Sherman and rookie Dave Williams—who just came off the injury list—as Calgary looks for its first win.

The Lions have managed only one win—against Hamilton Tiger Cats—in their first three games. They lost to Saskatchewan Roughriders as well as Edmonton.

Murphy said he has a lot of respect for Calgary, despite the record.

"Calgary is a lot better than they showed last game against Winnipeg. They should have beaten Edmonton and had every opportunity to beat Montreal.

"We expect Calgary to do a lot of stunting with their linebackers and that bothers me. It means we will have to keep our backs in to block much of the time."

Disabled Medal Standings

Unofficial medal standings after the seventh day of the Olympics for the Physically Disabled:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
U.S.	54	34	42
Netherlands	41	25	12
Israel	30	9	11
West Germany	29	26	23
Britain	28	29	37
Canada	19	23	23
France	17	21	17
Sweden	15	20	22
Mexico	13	17	8
Australia	13	17	7
Austria	13	12	12
Finland		12	15
Switzerland	10	12	7
Japan	9	6	2
Norway	8	4	3
Belgium	7	6	7
South Africa	6	10	8
New Zealand	5	0	5
Egypt	4	3	2
Ireland	3	9	7
Italy	3	4	9
Argentina	3	4	5
Spain	2	6	2
Denmark	2	1	3
Indonesia	2	1	3
South Korea	1	2	1
Burma	1	1	1
Peru	1	0	1
Hong Kong	0	1	1
Brazil	0	1	0
Guatemala	0	0	1
Fiji	0	0	1

Anthony Davis makes debut tonight and Argos could set new attendance record

TORONTO (CP) — Anthony Davis finally makes his Canadian Football League regular season debut tonight and the million-dollar halfback could help Toronto Argonauts set yet another league attendance record.

The former University of Southern California star has been on the injury list through Argos' first three games during which they twice set attendance record.

The latest record crowd was 44,920 for last Wednesday's game against Montreal Alouettes which Argos won 23-10.

The attraction of Davis and the first-place clash with Ottawa Rough Riders could push attendance to near 50,000 in the renovated 53,816-seat CNE Stadium.

Davis, recovered from a back injury suffered in pre-season action, was returned to the active roster Tuesday while Argos cut veteran running back Doyle Orange who rushed for 1,055 yards last season. Instead of Orange, the club decided to keep fullback Al Bloomingdale who is considered a better blocker and better suited to the team's offence.

MOVE HURT JACKSON

Putting Orange on waivers without recall was a painful move for Argo coach Russ Jackson. "I expect to be criticized for this move," said Jackson.

"Doyle is a popular player, a ball carrier who is very visible. Bloomingdale's contributions are less obvious; probably only the coaches realize his value to our offence."

Orange, who led the club in rushing the last two seasons, was upset about the move. "What you've done for a team doesn't seem to count for very much," said Orange.

"Right now all I feel is exploited. I don't think Argos gave me a fair shake. At least I should have had the chance of being traded now or told before the season I didn't fit into the team's plans."

Ottawa and Toronto both go into tonight's game with 2-1 won-lost records atop the Eastern Conference standings.

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Five former players inducted

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Eddie Sawyer, the former college professor who managed the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies to the National League pennant, came to see one of his Whiz Kids inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Late in '48 I knew he'd make it big," said Sawyer following the induction of Robin Roberts and five others into the Hall of Fame on Monday. "We brought him up from Wilmington (Del.) of the old Interstate League. One of our coaches, Cy Perkins, who knew pitching, watched him pitch two games and said: 'This kid can't miss.'"

Sawyer added: "He had ability and desire. He wanted to pitch every day. If we had 20 players like him there would have been no stopping us. He made my job easy."

The former Ithaca College professor said he was the one who started counting pitches thrown by his pitchers. "Robbie was smooth and fast with great control. He was remarkable. Many times he threw only 70 to 75 pitches a game.

COMPARES WITH KAAT

"He was a good athlete," Sawyer said. "That's what it takes to be a good pitcher." Of the present-day players, he compared Roberts with Jim Kaat of the old Phillies, a hard worker who doesn't throw many pitches.

Sawyer pointed out that Roberts pitched six games in 10 days in 1950 as the Phillies pulled out the NL pennant on the last day (a loss would have forced a playoff with Brooklyn) and met New York Yankees in the World Series.

Roberts won 20 and lost 11 in 1950, his second full season in the majors. He went on to post 20 wins or more the next five years despite playing for poor clubs. He won 286 games during 19 seasons and said he wasn't upset that he never reached the magic 300-victory mark. "I stayed in the majors until I was 40 and did the best I could. I'm just thrilled to be inducted here."

The big right-hander also pitched for Baltimore, Houston and the Chicago Cubs before calling it a career. He also lost 245 games and served up 502 home runs balls.

"I wanted to invite every player to hit a homer off me here today," said Roberts, now 49 and in the brokerage business in the Philadelphia area, "but they said Cooperstown wasn't big enough."

LEMON ALSO INDUCTED

Another top right-hander of the 1950s, Bob Lemon, also was inducted after being elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Fred Lindstrom, third baseman for John McGraw's New York Giants, umpire Cal Hubbard and pre-1900 home run king Roger Connor—all voted in by the veterans committee—and outfielder Oscar Charleston—elected by the Negro-Leagues committee—were the other members added Monday, bringing the total to 157.

Lemon, who spent his career with Cleveland Indians after failing to hit well enough to make it as an outfielder-third baseman, won 20 or more games seven times and helped the Indians win American League pennants in 1948 and 1954. He had a lifetime mark of 207-128.

"It's downhill from here on," said the 55-year-old Lemon. "I feel so good that I'd like to thank the guys (sports writers) who didn't vote for me."

Sherbrooke Open to use new format this year, juniors play tomorrow

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Open will be played under a new format this year and will get underway tomorrow with the juniors teeing off.

For the first time in the history of the Open juniors and ladies will be taking part in the annual golf tournament. In past years the professionals competed on Sunday but this year owing to certain difficulties only the low amateurs and several local pros in the Townships will be competing.

There will be a field of 52 juniors, boys and girls, playing tomorrow commencing at 9:00 a.m. On Friday the ladies will move into action while on Saturday it will be Class B and C and on Sunday the low handicap players from over the Province will be staging a battle for the top prizes at stake.

The junior draw follows:

9:00 a.m.

Patrick Dupuis, S.C.C.; Richard Champoux, E.A.; Michel O'Bready, S.C.C.; John Breen, S.C.C.

9:08 a.m.

Rene Bilodeau, S.C.C.; Andre Gauthier, S.C.C.; Douglas Coulter, LEN; Alain Gagnon, E.A.

9:16 a.m.

Claude Panneton, S.C.C.; Claude Paquette, S.C.C.; Denis Parisien, LONG; Robert Allen, S.C.C.

9:24 a.m.

Peter Goulet, S.C.C.; Jacques Savoie, S.C.C.; Alain Martin, E.A.; Andrew Brian, LEN.

9:32 a.m.

Sylvie Denoncourt, S.C.C.; Josee Perron, S.C.C.; Caroline Beaulieu, S.C.C.; Manon Thivierge, S.C.C.

9:40 a.m.

Carole Rossano, S.C.C.; Lyne Bernier, E.A.; Louise Beaulieu, S.C.C.; Louise Niquelon, LONG.

9:48 a.m.

Brigitte Beaulieu, S.C.C.; Lorraine Letarte, DRUM; Lise Beaulieu, S.C.C.

9:56 a.m.

Jacques Martin, S.C.C.; Michel Denoncourt, S.C.C.; Denis Lamoureux, E.A.; Dave Amble, NEWPORT.

10:04 a.m.

John Curphey, S.C.C.; Daniel Garant, ABS; Pierre Moore, E.A.; Renald Vachon, L.M.

10:12 a.m.

Michel Menard, E.A.; Mario Bellefleur, L.M.; Andre Robillard, S.C.C.; Marc Turcotte, MILBY.

10:20 a.m.

Bob Mailloux, E.A.; J.Y. Tessier, DRUM; Pierre Robillard, S.C.C.; Pierre Lallier, ABS.

10:28 a.m.

Jean Turgeon, L.M.; Luc Guilbault, DRUM; Mario Paquette, E.A.; Guy Faucher, E.A.

10:36 a.m.

Louis Bernier, E.A.; Dave Douesnord, GRANBY; Jean Laforce, DRUM; Bob Dion, ABS.

Team Canada must be ready, says coaches

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the major problems facing the four coaches of Team Canada 1976 will be making sure the club is ready mentally for games with the so-called lesser teams in this fall's Canada Cup hockey tournament.

"There won't be any patsies here," Bobby Kromm, of Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, said Tuesday.

Kromm was appointed to coach the team along with two National Hockey League coaches—Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens and Don Cherry of Boston Bruins—and Al MacNeil of Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

"Somewhere along the line, there is going to be an upset or two. You can't afford to lose more than one game. A loss and a tie and you'll be out of the playoffs.

"I know when we go against the Soviet Union and the Czechs, we won't have to say very much to the players. But we have to be ready for the other teams."

Entered in the round-robin tournament along with Canada are the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Finland, the United States and Sweden.

Team Canada is made up mainly of players from the NHL with a sprinkling of WHA players on the roster.

Kromm said he would rather have a double round-robin than the single round-robin competition, which will be played largely in Eastern Canada.

"I would have rather seen a double round-robin with half the games played in the West and half in this part of the country. They'd fill those buildings in Edmonton and Vancouver."

The Canadian team had three practice sessions Tuesday, including a scrimmage in the afternoon.

Larry Parrish's homer and Rogers and Carrithers on the mound gives Expos win

MONTREAL (CP) — Larry Parrish hit a two-run home run and Don Carrithers and Steve Rogers limited the Giants to seven hits as Montreal Expos defeated San Francisco 3-2 Tuesday night in a National League baseball game.

The Expos broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the seventh inning when Gary Carter reached first base on a fielder's choice against Giants reliever Dave Heaverlo, 3-4. Earl Williams then drove a triple to right centre field to score Carter with the winning run.

Carrithers, 6-7, was replaced by Steve Rogers with one out in the ninth inning. Rogers, making his first relief appearance ever, ended the game by getting Chris Arnold to ground into a double play.

The Giants tied the score at 2-2 with a run in the top of the seventh inning when Darrell Evans reached third base on pair of errors by first baseman Williams.

Evans scored on a double by Ken Reitz and Reitz moved to third on a ground out by Steve Ontiveros before Glenn Adams walked and Chris Speier struck out to end the inning.

TAKES LEAD

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Reitz singled to score Gary Thomasson from third base.

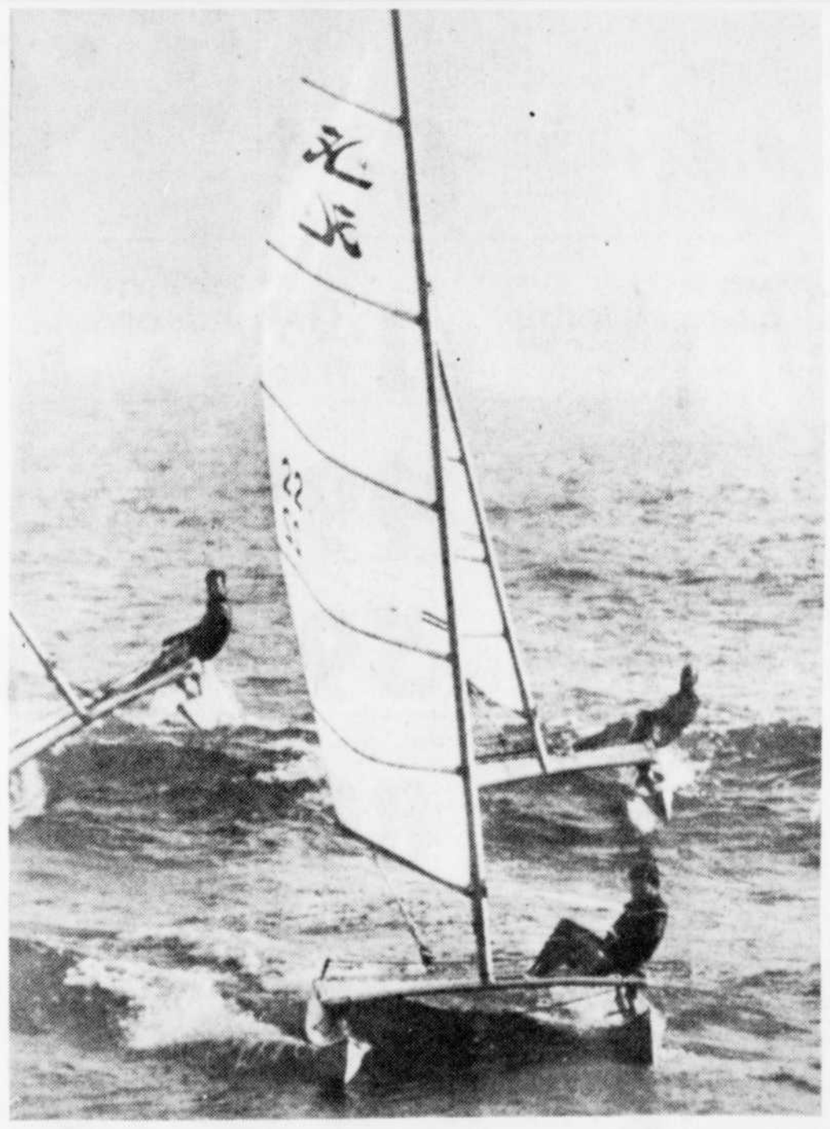
Thomasson had lined a single over short and, after Bobby Murcer looked at a third strike, moved to second base on a single by Evans before taking third on a passed ball by Expos catcher Carter.

The Expos were held to one hit through two innings before Del Unser singled to lead off the third.

Parrish then hit a 1-2 pitch from starter Rob Dressler into the left field bleachers for his sixth homer of the season and a 2-1 lead.

Both teams turned double plays in the second inning to avoid trouble. Mike Sadek lined to Montreal third baseman Parrish, who tossed to Wayne Garret at second for an inning-ending double play after the run-scoring single by Reitz in the top of the inning.

In the bottom of the frame, Williams hit into an around-the horn doubleplay after a leadoff single by Carter. Dressler then got Tim Foli to bounce back to the mound to end the inning.



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REGINA TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. TINS 1.00

BONIMART U.S. FANCY **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 28 OZ. TIN 59¢

CAVALIER CANADA STANDARD **GREEN PEAS** 4 19 OZ. TINS 99¢

LANCIA LUNCH DINNER 5 7½ OZ. TINS 99¢

HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS 375 GR DRUM (30 OZ.) 89¢

WHITE SWAN BATHROOM TISSUE (ASST. COLORS) 4 ROLLS PER PKG. 89¢

WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS (ASST. COLORS) 2 ROLLS PER PKG. 89¢

FAB POWDERED DETERGENT 5 LB. BOX 1.79

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 48 OZ. TIN 59¢

BAKERY: BAKED ON THE PREMISES.

TOMATO CAKE EA. 79¢

FRESH RADISHES LOCAL GROWN 2 PKS. 29¢

BARTLETT PEARS FROM CALIFORNIA CANADA FANCY 3 LB. 89¢

GRANNY SMITH APPLES FROM SOUTH AFRICA CANADA FANCY LB. 39¢

GREEN GRAPES FROM CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS LARGE CLUSTERS CANADA NO. 1 LB. 59¢

SNOW WHITE **MUSHROOMS** CANADA NO. 1 ½ LB. PKG. 79¢

WAX BEANS LOCAL GROWN CANADA NO. 1 LB. 33¢

CORN ON THE COB
FROM QUEBEC
YOUNG AND TENDER
CANADA NO. 1
DOZ. 89¢

farming and gardening

Jersey Club picnic held

By IVY HATCH
(Record Correspondent)

LENNOXVILLE — It stopped raining long enough Sunday, August 8 to hold the annual Stanstead County Jersey picnic at the lovely farm of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates near Lennoxville. It had been postponed from the previous Sunday because of rain.

There were approximately 150 people attending, ranging in age from small babies to senior retired Jersey farmers.

John Ross, the provincial president; Robert W. Simpson, secretary and fieldman; and Sam Pollock, manager of the Montreal Canadiens Hockey Club, were among those present as well as Hugh Macdonald, president of the County Club and members of his executive. The official welcome was given by Mrs. Coates in English and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor in French.

There were hay wagons drawn by tractors to give the visitors a view of the Coates farm. Visits were made to the dairy barns where the bull and calves were stabled. Other Jerseys were in nearby pastures. The farm carries 120 head of purebred Jerseys.

The club provided hot dogs cooked over the barbeque by Leslie Bliss and rolls toasted by Sam Macdonald. Chips and other goodies were served buffet style from a table on the lawn. Hugh Macdonald was kept busy making fruit punch in the bowls on another table. Many brought their basket lunch with them. Then came the ice cream and squares also provided by the club and some of the ladies.

Four of the Jerseys from the Coates herd were brought out to the lawn. Comments regarding their classification from first to fourth were spoken by Alex McKinven, Andre Brus, Mrs. E. Johann, Sam Pollock, John Ross, Alastair McKinven, Leslie Bliss, Hugh Macdonald and Mr. Simpson. The udder, the primary factor in a dairy cow, the hips, shoulders and so forth were discussed. Afterward, Mrs. Coates, who had been following very closely the comments gave the true facts of the four cows judged and proved the judges "know their Jerseys." Mrs. Coates' report gave the production of the four at different ages, the butterfat content, parentage and so forth. Mr. Simpson took several pictures of the gathering and some of the Jerseys.

Jerseys will be a part of all the country fairs this summer and fall from early August until the last one at Richmond in September. Mr. Simpson advised a "good show" and predicted Jerseys will hold their own in competition with other dairy breeds.

The history of the Jersey is an interesting one. The breed originated and takes its name from the Island of Jersey, one of the Channel islands in the English Channel. This island of about 65 square miles has a population of about ten thousand cattle. All are Jerseys and have been protected by law from the importation of living cattle of any breed, since 1763 except those for immediate slaughter.

Jerseys were first imported to Canada in 1868 and consisted of a herd of 15 females and two bulls which became the nucleus of what was to develop into the celebrated St. Lambert herd purchased by Harrison Stephens of Montreal and his two sons.

In 1881, Valancy Fuller of Hamilton, Ont. a keen Jersey enthusiast, founded a herd on the St. Lambert blood lines, acquiring the noted Mary Anne of St. Lambert and her sire, Stoke Pogis 3rd. It is said that Mr. Fuller refused $26,000 for the cow. This is a fantastic price even with today's inflationary prices. The first importation of 15 females and two bulls came from the Royal Herd at Windsor, England.

Since then, although some importations have come from England, most have been from the Island of Jersey. Before Canada began these imports, many individuals and small groups brought them in from the United States where the breed had become firmly established, especially along the eastern seaboard.

The Jersey Breeders of Canada was organized as early as 1894 after a meeting at the old Albion Hotel in Toronto on December 28. A motion proposed by William Rolph and David Duncan was approved, establishing the Canadian Jersey Breeders Association. A. McLean Howard was first president and Wm. Rolph Markham, first secretary-treasurer.

In June, 1901 the first Canadian Jersey Club was formed, with a charter secured and constitution approved.

This new club was officially launched under authority of a certificate from the Canada Department of Agriculture dated June 11, 1901. The Canadian Jersey Herd Record was established in 1906 as a member breed of the Canadian National Livestock Records in Ottawa.

Now each province has its own Jersey Breed Association and there are several county clubs, such as the one in Stanstead County.

Many are the outstanding records of Jerseys today. The milk has a higher percentage of butterfat than other dairy breeds. The meat is good for consumption. The animals themselves are intelligent and curious; they are gentle and the calves are much like the woods deer in color and size.

MILK TIME ALREADY? This 12-month-old heifer may be asking. She is one of the animals involved in the latest project at the Lennoxville Research Station in which heifers have been induced to lactate before calving.

Farm experiment aims to maximize cow's lifetime milk production

By NICHOLAS FONDA
(Record Reporter)

LENNOXVILLE — "What we're trying to do is maximize a cow's lifetime milk production," said Dr. Gabriel Roy of the Lennoxville Agricultural Research Station, explaining the station's role in a nutshell.

The 1000 acre research station always has a number of widely diversified experiements underway simultaneously and Dr. Roy, a geneticist and Andre Bouchard, a technician, spoke to The Record about two of them.

The first, underway now for over two years, is an experiment designed to study the viability of inducing the birth of twins in cattle. It is easy to understand how a cow which produces two young, instead of the usual one, would be financially advantageous to the farmer. The experiment involved some 60 Holstein cows (Holsteins are used because they are the most popular cow with dairy farmers), of which 30 were fed hay alone and 30 were fed hay plus 18 pounds of meal a day. The cows were divided further with 10 animals in each group being injected with 1,600 units of PMSG hormones, another 10 in each group being injected with 800 units of the hormone and the last 10 in each group being given nothing at all.

It was found that the two groups injected with 800 units of the hormone tended to produce twins and even triplets in some cases while the group injected with 1,600 units tended to come into heat again some two to three months later. The experiment, however, pointed out the inadvisability of trying to use hormones commercially to produce twins. Firstly the Freemartin phenomenon was noticed whenever there was one male and one female twin, the female twin always proved to be sterile. It would seem that male hormones, which appear earlier than female hormones, tend to filter from the male to the female embryo, thereby rendering it sterile. As Andre Bouchard pointed out, this is a great inconvenience for dairymen who need heifers, but would still be beneficial to beef producers. A more serious problem, Dr. Roy indicated, was the fact that the animals producing twins tended to retain their placentas. Retained placentas are always dangerous as they can cause infection and other serious complications.

The retained placenta, Dr. Roy explained, is a result of the crowding within the mother's uterus: the twins take up much more space than a single calf and therefore tend to be born a little sooner than single calves. The placenta, not quite as well formed and squeezed tight in the womb has a greater tendency to stick to the uterine wall, and not to be expelled after the birth of the calves.

The second experiment, underway for only a few months now, is trying to determine the feasibility of inducing lactation in unbred heifers. That's right — animals which have not yet produced a calf are giving milk!

The experiment, begun last May, saw 13 heifers just over 12 months old being bred, while another 13 were not. This second group, however, was carefully watched and three days after a heifer started a heat period she was given steroids — progesteron and a smaller quantity of estrogen, twice a day for a period of seven days. Some 15 days later the heifers started to give milk and they were bred when they came into their next heat period.

"The results have so far been pleasantly surprising," said Mr. Bouchard, "we've had 100 per cent response. All of the heifers treated have begun to lactate and some surprisingly well. After 60 days we're getting as much as 15 and 16 pounds of milk a day from some heifers. We haven't begun testing the milk for human consumption but first indications would seem that the protein content is just about what you would get from an older cow."

The Record spoke to Dr. Roy about the advisability of breeding animals at the age of 12 months. "Once an animal has reached 750 pounds and is over 12 months old we can't see any reason for not breeding her," he said. "At 12 months she is definitely not too young. We have animals here that were bred at that age and are producing upwards of 10,000 pounds of milk a year. Our tests and testing in Florida indicate that there is no corelation between the age at the first breeding and productive life."

"It is possible that an animal bred early may be a little longer in reaching full development, but there is nothing to indicate that she will not develop fully, the geneticist continued.

The experiment is lactation is a long and complicated one and only the first phase has been started. Some time in October or November another group of heifers, these over 18 months old, will undergo the same experiement. The researchers are trying to determine the ideal age for inducing lactation.

Should the experiment bear fruit it will still be several years before farmers get the opportunity to try the method on their own herds.

"It will be a good two years before we have definite results," said Mr. Bouchard, "and then it has to be studied from an economic viewpoint and we also have to see how viable it is for the average farmer."

If the experiments work well it is very possible that in a decade or so farmers will be getting one or even two years more milk out of their cows.

Plants ideal for decorating

If you want to redecorate your home or office without straining your budget, plants can be a big help. Ivy has been a popular choice among plant lovers for many years. It's easy to grow, inexpensive and comes in a multitude of varieties.

Ivy is also delightfully versatile. While young it makes an attractive table or desk plant. Later you might train it to climb up a post or wall or hang it in planters by a window, eliminating the decorative need for draperies.

English ivy comes in 70 varieties alone, including Canary Island with large green leaves, Pittsburgh ivy with small dark green leaves and Little Diamond ivy with small variegated leaves.

You'll find grape ivy easy to grow, and German or parlor ivy may trail to 20 feet in just one year. Swedish ivy is extremely hardy with brilliant, shiny green leaves. This "ivy" is really not a true ivy, but related to the mint family.

Ivy prefers bright but not direct sunlight. However it will often tolerate low light conditions. Other needs include a cool atmosphere with a maximum temperature of 70 F. in winter, average humidity and evenly moist (not soggy) soil.

If you tend to forget to water your plants, take heart. Today's plastic planters retain moisture longer than clay pots, so watering may be less frequent. Decorative planters offer enough colors and styles to harmonize with any decor. They also include features necessary for most all plants: holes to allow proper drainage and saucers to catch dripping.

Ivy does not require frequent repotting. When roots grow through drainage holes, or if the plant has been in the same pot for two years or more, then it's time to change to a lightly larger planter. Use a soil mix of equal parts loam, sand and peat or sphagnum moss.

Don't be afraid to pinch! During the growing season from spring to fall, ivy requires frequent pinching of new shoots to stimulate fuller, stronger growth. Otherwise shoots may become long and straggly.

All ivies have a common enemy - red spider mites. These little pests spin fine webs on the underside of leaves and suck plant juices until leaves become nearly transparent. To protect your plants, spray them with water every week or two.

DECORATING WITH PLANTS — Ivy, with its many varieties, can be combined to make attractive arrangements. Since this hardy plant requires moist soil, it adapts especially well to plastic planters which help retain moisture while allowing proper drainage.

August: when gardeners enjoy fruits of labor

August, a delightful time of the gardening year, when most gardeners can look at the results of their efforts - see the blooms they've helped create, the plump well fed fruit on the tomato plants, cabbages heading out. All things, be it flowers or vegetables are looking just absolutely beautiful. We've given you the proper fertilizers to make plants grow to their ultimate beauty and in the production of vegetables.

We've answered so many letters from coast to coast that letter writing has become almost a full time, happy chore. Mind you I haven't got the mail reduced to such a point that I can say all have been replied to, but we're getting there. If your letter hasn't been answered we'll get around to it. Many editors have requested a specific column, and we've written that so that you can have the information required as soon as possible.

C.C. and C.

Strange type of heading, don't you think? You wonder what Hartnoll is going to write about under such a heading. Well here's what I plan: CUTTING, CONDITIONNING and CARE will help your cut flowers live longer.

Cut the flowers in the morning or late evening so they will be as fresh as possible and always use a sharp knife when cutting stems. Good idea to carry a pail of water to the garden with you so you can plunge the cut stemps directly into the water as soon as they are cut. I like to make a slanting cut, done at the time you're in the garden, or right after you get them indoors. Remove excess foliage that will not be needed in your arrangement. This will reduced water loss and prevent decay problems.

Condition the flowers by putting the stems in warm water, (about 90 to 100 degrees F) and setting the container in a cool dark room for several hours. After conditioning, arrange the flowers in fresh water and add one of the commercial flower preservatives to reduce bacterial action and flower fading. This material is not expensive and is available from your favorite florist, or you may have a packet around the house that came with a box of roses. Use it rather than pennies or aspirin.

A good point to remember is to keep flowers away from excess heat, such as the top of a T.V. set and direct sunlight. Placing them in a cool room at night will add extra days to the life of your floral arrangement. Grow them and enjoy them and share them. I think flowers should be shared with those who can't grow their own. Agree??

RASPBERRY HARVESTING AND CARE

The raspberry canes which produced berries this year will die now, and should be cut away right down to the ground level. Many ask me in letters, just when is the proper time to prune a raspberry patch. My answer is **after the canes have finished production**.

The benefits your plants receive is the ridding of canes that will carry insexts and diseases. I find it most effective to spray the plants late in the season with 50 percent Captan, a fungicide, to prevent the formation of anthracnone a serious disease of raspberry canes. It causes a spotting of leaves and stems. Spur blight, another disease, results in dark canker-like areas on the stem. Both can be controlled by using a pesticide.

Harvesting raspberries should be done in the cool of the morning, and the berries kept in a cool place until used. The patch should be picked every other day during production time, and remember Neighbours, don't pick them when moisture is on the fruit. In the late fall, apply well rotted manures, or your dealer can supply you with bags of Vigoro Sheep Compost, a sterilized product free from any type of pathogens.

LAWN PLANNING

After many weeks of lawn-cutting, you may not be quite receptive to the idea that now is the time you should be planning for your 1977 lawn. Not only planning, but preparing as well.

In case you think I'm rushing the season a bit, let it be pointed out that the best time to re-seed a lawn is early September. But... before you do your seeding, you would be wise to prepare a good bed. If your present lawn is only a temporary one, or is so full of weeds that you want to replace it, here is the plan.

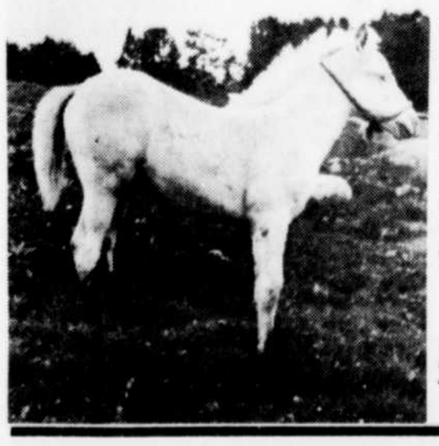
The easiest method to rid your lawn area of weeds, is using a weed killer. It will kill all those broadleaf weeds

EXPO SHERBROOKE 1976

ADVANCE SALE TICKETS
TO
HUBERT CASTLE
INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS
FRIDAY — Aug. 27th — 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Aug. 28th
10 A.M. — 2:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Aug. 29th 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
— RAIN or SHINE —

ADULTS $3.00
Reserved seats
Advance sale special
Adults pay only $1.00 at gate

CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
Main Entrance



CHILDREN
You could win this PONY.. Children 12 yrs. and under. Purchase your ticket now and have a chance of winning a pony. Advance sale tickets only.
$2.00
All General Admission Tickets $2.00

Around the Eastern Townships

HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing
562-9453

GRACE CHRISTIAN HOME

Mrs. Johnston Beattie is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Parker in Lachine.

Guests of Miss Gillespie were Mrs. Baader and Mrs. Tuer, Sr., of Knowlton.

Miss Sykes of Sherbrooke is spending two weeks at the Grace Christian Home while Mrs. Stark is on vacation.

Mrs. Beatrice Stark of Sherbrooke and Miss Gail Tucker, R.N., of Huntingville are motoring to Ontario on a two week vacation.

Mrs. Stewart celebrated her birthday on July 29 with the usual lovely birthday cake and best wishes of all at the Home.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warnholtz and son David have returned from a holiday in Alberta. They attended the National Gideon Convention in Three Hills, Alberta, where there was an attendance of 1300 people. Because Miss Sharon Warnholtz was in a bad car accident recently she was unable to travel as far, so she stayed with relatives in Windsor, Ont.

Mr. Elwin Dewing and son David of Whitby, Ont., arrived at Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewing's on July 27 and are staying with his parents and visiting other relatives in the vicinity. Other guests on July 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey of Lyndonville, Vt., and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing, Miss Diane Dewing and Master Gregory Dewing of Compton.

Mr. Elwin Dewing and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt of Sherbrooke were in Bury and called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawrence.

David Dewing is spending some time with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, who are spending part of their time at their camping site.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lothrop were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting.

SUTTON

Mrs. M. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Rutland, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones of Hydesville, Vt., were recent guests of Mrs. T. Surtees and Mr. C. Proper while here to attend the Olympics in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kowl and sons of Oshawa are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beauregard and family have just returned from a trip to the Maritimes and P.E.I. and back by way of the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweet and family of Oshawa have spent their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sweet and Mrs. A. Darrah. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sweet and family of Ste. Anne de Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bresee of Sherbrooke were also calling on the Sweets and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bresee.

Mrs. B. Smith spent Tuesday at Lake Nick, Eastman, guest of Mrs. M. Kulikowski Jr. and her father, Mr. LaPaine, at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Marion Perkins of Fordyce spent Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. B. Russell and Mrs. E. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Boivin have gone to British Columbia for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Boivin and family have just returned from a holiday at Ayer's Cliff.

CANTERBURY EAST

Mrs. L. MacLeod
657-4661

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudd were Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Sandford on a return trip from P.E.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Boonstra and children Brian, Tony, Jodi, Luke, Kriss and Kara Dawn of Scotstown.

Evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les MacLeod were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Brookbury.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickett and son Jason of Brossard, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckland, Kim and Bruce of Mississauga, Ont., Mrs. C. Morrison, Toronto and Mrs. H. Bell of Lachine. Other visitors were Mr. Howard Seale, Island Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bilton, Bromptonville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson and daughter Jean of Sask., Mrs. Jack Lukas, Calgary, Alberta and Mr. Melvin Thompson of Island Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson, accompanied by Mr. P. Jacklin, Mr. J. Morrison, Mr. D. MacLennan and Mr. J. MacDonald attended the 50 year jewel presentations of Rebekah and I.O.O.F. members at St. Johnsbury, Vt., at which Mr. Andrew Watson received his 50 year jewel.

Mrs. C. Morrison and Mrs. E. Watson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell in Lennoxville.

Most of the Canterbury community attended the Concert held in the United Church Hall in Scotstown Saturday evening sponsored by the Historical Society and very much enjoyed by a full house audience. After the delightful and appreciated program and fine talents, the Canterbury W.I. ladies served cookies and punch to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan of Sherbrooke were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Les MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin were among those who attended the Open Air Church Service last Sunday held in the Memorial Park in Bury.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mayhew for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Marinack and family, Pontiac, Mich. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGrory and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Touzel of Rosemere. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLennan, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wootten, Pincourt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross, Bury, Mr. Ronald Coates, Ont., and Mrs. Murdena Lucia of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Fred Page, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Vivian Mooney, Toronto, are spending a holiday at the home of their brother, Mr. Sam Maher.

Happiness is helping. ...Be a RED CROSS volunteer.

WI Handicrafts and Social Tea

CANTERBURY EAST — On Friday afternoon, Aug. 6, the Canterbury W. I. members were pleased to welcome the Brookbury and East Angus W. I. members as guests for a social, Antiques and Handicrafts display.

The hall looked very festive with baskets of summer flowers on the stage and on the long tables. In the center of the hall small tea tables were set for the luncheon and each table was centered with a small floral arrangement.

The President, Mrs. Gloria Belanger, welcomed the guests and asked them to admire the handicrafts done by our own members.

One table held our small family antiques, such as boxes, egg cups, cream and sugar sets, needle holders, button hooks, small books, cards and note papers, odd shaped bottles and jars etc., too numerous to mention.

The next table was sewing, aprons, holders, dresses, pant suits, towels and pillow cases, beautifully embroidered, silk handkerchiefs, crocheted doilies, toques and hats.

The stage held a display of afghans, cushions and tall bottles of various sizes and shapes.

At the back of the display tables a beautiful quilt "The Garden Path" was in the making, rugs and the larger pictures, some hooked, some needlepoint and some painted.

The Canadian Provincial Flowers, each one framed and done in needle point, were much admired.

One lady modelled a very old black taffeta jacket with bustle and braid and a hand bag of many years gone by, which proved hilarious and a lot of fun. The ladies then enjoyed a good visit until the tea was ready.

Over 40 ladies enjoyed the luncheon of sandwiches, squares, pickles, celery and tea.

Our President, Mrs. Belanger, presented Miss Marion Ord with a little gift, a souvenir of the afternoon, from our Branch. Miss Ord expressed her personal thanks and also those of the Brookbury and East Angus ladies for such a delightful visit with us. This ended a happy afternoon for Home and Country.

Miss Ord also said the plans for the W. I. Picnic is slated for Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. at Bury Memorial Park. Bring your own picnic basket.

WI meeting

BURY — Seven visitors and twelve members were present at the August meeting of the Bury W.I. held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Dougherty with Mrs. Russell Dougherty as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the Ode and Creed, with Mrs. G. Pehlemann presiding.

In the absence of the secretary, the minutes and correspondence were read by Mrs. G. Wintle, including minutes of the Provincial Board meeting and convention.

Articles for the Fish Pond at Cookshire Fair Booth were brought in and a schedule of volunteers to work in the booth was made.

Plans were made for the September meeting, visitors month. Mrs. G. Wintle and Mrs. S. Dougherty volunteered to help with the programme and all members to help with refreshments.

Agriculture convenor, Mrs. G. Dougherty, read an informative article "Watering, the Secret to good gardening". She also gave a tip on using a can with bottom removed as a funnel when freezing vegetables etc.

Home Economics, Mrs. G. Wintle, read an article "Think Metric" from a Consumer leaflet, indicating how simple and confusing the Metric system can be.

Publicity convenor, Mrs. H. Rowell read a poen from the Federated News. She also passed around some pictures that will be on the Publicity poster at the Cookshire Fair Booth, and expressed her hopes that all members would make a special effort to visit the booth, as a great deal of work has been put into this project.

The roll call was "A suggestion to improve our meetings". Some suggestions were: less visiting, speak up promptly for motions, etc., start on time, attend meetings regularly and participate more freely, more singing and fun and bring in articles we have made or recycled.

Following adjournment of the meeting, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Eric Fisher, Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Allan Matheson and Brian Matheson.

A pleasant social time was enjoyed by all, marveling at so many beautiful plants and flower gardens.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Aug. 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could fly off the handle with the slightest provocation today. Once you've had time to think, you'll feel silly for being so easily irritated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Impatience and overlooked opportunities plague your morning. Later you'll be able to recoup if you keep your eyes and ears open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't appreciate it at the time, but something will turn out far better than you expect. At first you may even be upset about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Brusque tactics will produce dilatory results for you today. Treating others jovially will bring you the cooperation you hoped for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An affluent and influential friend could give your career a big boost today. Do things exactly the way he advises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you act impulsively today, you'll only repeat a previous mistake. If you heed lessons learned, everything will come out super.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is financial opportunity about you today, but it won't be readily visible. Dig around a bit. You're likely to find it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do something fun today with a friend who has done you favors in the past. It wouldn't hurt if you picked up the tab, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have something to do today that you know to be difficult at the outset. If you meet the challenge, you'll be very gratified at the results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Another may treat you in a very hostile manner today. Try turning the other cheek instead of reacting in kind, and it won't bother you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Taking foolhardy risks today will land you behind the 8-ball, but if you use your keen judgment things will turn out profitably.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The good news you're hoping for may not arrive exactly on time, but don't despair. It won't be delayed for long.

Your Birthday

Aug. 12, 1976

Lady Luck will be doing all she can this coming year to help you where your career is concerned, especially if your past record shows you merit it.

First Stop for a Safer Holiday

CANADIAN TIRE

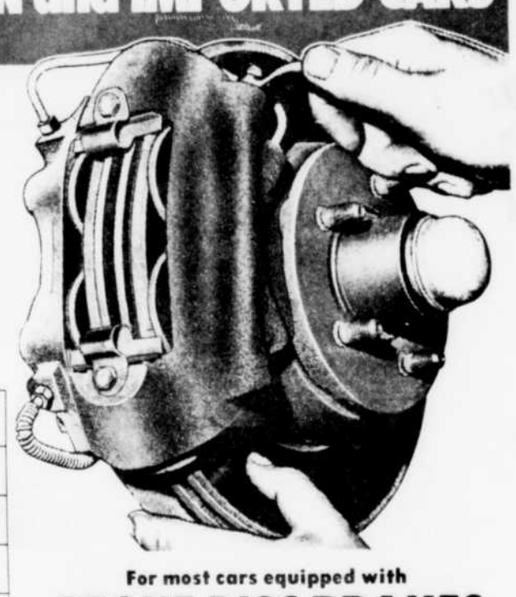
MOTOMASTER BRAKE SHOES and DISC PADS FOR POPULAR NORTH AMERICAN and IMPORTED CARS

Motomaster Parts and Service Guarantee
All Motomaster Brake Shoes, Disc Brake Pads and Brake Parts are guaranteed against manufacturing and material defects for 12,000 miles or 12 months (whichever occurs first). In addition, when a complete brake overhaul is carried out by a Canadian Tire Auto Centre (4 wheels relined, or rear wheels relined and disc pads replaced on front wheels, wheel cylinders overhauled or replaced) parts and shop charge are both covered for the full 12,000 miles or 12-month period (whichever occurs first).

Sample Listings Only — for cars equipped with front disc brakes. Installation extra	FRONT PADS	REAR SHOES (exchange)
1971 to 1976 Full-Size Chevrolet and Canadian Pontiac	13.25	7.55 to 8.29
1968 to 1976 Full-Size Ford, Mercury and Meteor	13.25 to 13.59	8.39 to 8.89
1974 to 1976 Ford Maverick	12.99	6.95
1970 to 1975 Full-Size Dodge and Plymouth	12.79 to 13.99	7.65 to 8.89
1969 to 1975 Dart and Valiant	12.29 to 12.99	7.19 to 8.59
1972 to 1974 AMC Gremlin, Hornet and Javelin	12.69	6.89
1968 to 1974 Datsun 510, 610, 1600 Sedan and Wagon	8.55	5.99
1971 to 1974 Toyota Corolla 1200	8.95	5.99

NOTE: BRAKE SHOES SOLD ON EXCHANGE BASIS ONLY

INSTALLATION EXTRA — Make your appointment today



For most cars equipped with **FRONT DISC BRAKES**
Example: 1968-72 full-size Ford, Mercury and Meteor

FRONT WHEELS	REAR WHEELS
Riveted Disc Pads, Two-Wheel Set	'Custom-Bonded' Linings, Two-Wheel Set
13.59	8.39
With your old shoes	With your old shoes

For most cars equipped with **BRAKE SHOES**
Example: 1959-70 full-size Chevrolet and Canadian Pontiac

FRONT WHEELS	REAR WHEELS
'Custom-Bonded' Linings, Two-Wheel Set	'Custom-Bonded' Linings, Two-Wheel Set
7.99	6.95
With your old shoes	With your old shoes

MOTO-MASTER MUFFLERS for popular North American and Imported Cars

'SUPREME' MUFFLER
Sample Listing: 1971-72 Chev. & Canadian Pontiac 6-cylinder, 250
19.95 Installation Extra

Motomaster Mufflers are guaranteed against rust-out, manufacturing defects and blow-outs for times specified.

NO CHARGE Exhaust System Inspection

'SUPREME' MUFFLERS for NORTH AMERICAN CARS
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS

1973 General Motors Vega & Astre, 4-cylinder, 140	17.50
1973-74 American Motors Gremlin & Hornet, 6-cyl. 232, 258	21.75
1972-74 Ford, Full-Size V-8, 351, 2-Barrel	16.95
1972-74 Dodge Coronet and Plymouth Satellite 6-cyl. 225	20.95

Lower Prices available on Standard or Heavy-Duty Mufflers where applicable

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLERS for IMPORTED CARS
GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

1971-73 Datsun 510 Sedan Rear Muffler	11.95
1971-73 Toyota Corona except MKII & Wagon R Muffler	17.39 to 20.49

Sample Listings Only — Similar low prices on other popular makes. Installation extra

ALIGNMENT

EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT and SUSPENSION CHECK

12.95 MOST CARS

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

Set toe, caster, camber; adjust torsion bar, centre steering wheel; adjust steering gear, generally inspect steering and front and rear suspension, adjust wheel bearings and check wheel bearing noise; spin to check wheel balance; correct toe change; check tire pressure. Parts and Installation extra — if required.

Extra! Cash Bonus COUPONS on all parts

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DANIEL ROY LTD., prop.

Apply for Your Canadian Tire CARD

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1850 KING ST. W. — SHERBROOKE — 562-1558

That's good beef! That's good prices! That's Steinberg!

STEINBERG

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.58 LB

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
STANDING RIB ROAST
WITH FEATHER BONE
$1.58 LB

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
ROUND STEAK
FULL SIZE, BONELESS
$1.14 LB

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
RUMP ROAST
SILVERSIDE CUT
$1.14 LB

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
RIB STEAK
$1.78 LB

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SIRLOIN POINT
STEAK OR ROAST
$1.58 LB

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
STEWING BEEF
98¢

FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SANDWICH STEAK
$1.58 LB

Yes, Steinberg is on your side with beautiful beef at everyday low prices.

All advertised prices are valid until closing time. Tuesday of the following week.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants.
If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.

Join the million shoppers a week who s a.

STEINBERG

SMOKED SHANKLESS PICNIC

PER LB.

88¢

STEINBERG SLICED
SMOKED MEAT
4 2 OZ. PKGS. **$1.29**

STEINBERG SLICED
COOKED HAM
6 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

STEINBERG SLICED
RINDLESS BACON
1 LB. PKG. **$1.55**

STEINBERG
SHEPHERD'S PIE
BONUS BUY 2 LBS. **$1.45**

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF
PER LB. **88¢**

HIGH LINER FROZEN
COD FILLET
BONUS BUY 1 LB. **$1.09**

STEINBERG CHOCOLATE CHIPS
COOKIES
2 LB. BAG **$1.29**

GOLDEN GIRL
MARGARINE 43¢
FOIL WRAPPED 1 LB. PKG.

PILLSBURY
WEINER WRAP 41¢
ASSORTED 7 OZ. TIN

STEINBERG
FROZEN PEAS 35¢
12 OZ. PKG.

STEINBERG
KETCHUP 69¢
25 OZ. BTL.

STEINBERG WHITE OR BLUE
POWDER DETERGENT
80 OZ. BAG **$1.29**

SARA LEE
FROZEN CAKES 99¢
CHOCOLATE, ORANGE, BANANA 13 OZ. PKG.

DREAM WHIP 63¢
4 OZ. PKG.

STEINBERG
BEANS WITH PORK 39¢
IN TOMATO SAUCE 19 OZ. TIN

STAY FREE
MAXI PADS $1.89
BOX OF 30

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
FACIAL TISSUE 55¢
BOX OF 120

HEINZ
WHITE VINEGAR
128 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

KOOL AID HANDY CAN $1.59
ASSORTED FLAVORS 660 g

STEINBERG
COFFEE WHITENER 99¢
16 OZ. JAR

FARM HOUSE
CREAM PIES 55¢
FROZEN ASSORTED 12 OZ. PKG.

UNIVERSAL
FROZEN PIZZA $1.39
PKG. OF 4

ICE CASTLE
CANNED DRINKS
ASSORTED CASE OF 24 10 OZ. TINS **$2.79**

ASSORTED COLORS
J-CLOTHS $1.01
PKG. OF 12

STEINBERG ASSORTED
SOAP BARS 59¢
PKG. OF 3 - 3 OZ. BARS

MISS BRECK
HAIRSPRAY 99¢
ASSORTED 8 OZ. TIN

ORCHARD KING
SWEET RELISH
24 OZ. JAR **59¢**

BABY SCOTT
REGULAR DIAPERS $2.37
PKG. OF 30

WET ONES $1.49
PKG. OF 70

STEINBERG
ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS
6½ OZ. PKG. **36¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
ROASTED COFFEE $2.19
1 LB. TIN

CORDON BLEU
MEAT BALLS IN GRAVY $1.31
30 OZ. TIN

KAM
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. TIN **79¢**

CADBURY
CHOCOLATE BARS 69¢
ASSORTED - FAMILY PACK PKG. OF 4

ORCHARD KING
APPLE SAUCE 39¢
FANCY 19 OZ. TIN

CLOVER LEAF
SOCKEYE SALMON $1.32
7¾ OZ. TIN

MILLIONNAIRE
BONELESS & SKINLESS
SARDINES 50¢
4⅜ OZ. TIN

MIR
LIQUID DETERGENT
PKG. OF 2 24 OZ. BTLS. **89¢**

BYE THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 89¢
9¼ OZ. TIN

CLARK
SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE 49¢
15 OZ. TIN

KON TIKI
MANDARIN ORANGE 35¢
10 OZ. TIN

STEINBERG
RASPBERRY JAM 59¢
9 OZ. JAR

ve with Steinberg everyday low prices.

STEINBERG
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 LB. BAG **$2.59**

KRAFT SINGLE **CHEESE SLICES** **$2.79** 2 LB. PKG.

SUNMAID **RAISINS** **65¢** PKG. OF 6 — 1 OZ. BOX

WELCH FROZEN **GRAPE JUICE** **48¢** 6 OZ. TIN

DOWNY FLAKES **FROZEN WAFFLES** **52¢** PKG. OF 12

HALO **SHAMPOO** REGULAR OR OILY **$1.29** 350 ML. BTL.

PAM **VEGETABLE SPRAY** **$1.53** 13 OZ. TIN

SWISS KNIGHT **GRUYERE CHEESE** **73¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

ORCHARD KING **FRUIT COCKTAIL** FANCY **63¢** 28 OZ. TIN

FAB
POWDER DETERGENT
5 LB. BOX **$1.89**

KON TIKI **PINEAPPLE IN OWN JUICE** ASSORTED **59¢** 19 OZ. TIN

HUMPTY DUMPTY **POTATO CHIPS** **89¢** 8.8 OZ. BAG

BRIGHT SIDE **SHAMPOO** REGULAR OR OILY **99¢** 200 ML. BTL.

STEINBERG
WHITE GRANULATED
4 KILOS BAG
SUGAR
$1.69

FLA-VOR-ICE ICE BARS ASSORTED FLAVORS **99¢** 36 OZ. PKG.

ORCHARD KING **ASPARAGUS CUTS** FANCY **39¢** 12 OZ. TIN

PUSS 'N' BOOTS **FLAVOUR MORSELS** CAT FOOD **65¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

CIGARETTES
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
REGULAR **$6.25** KING SIZE **$6.35**

KEN-L RATION **BURGER** **$1.41** 1 KILO

IRISH SPRING **SOAP BARS** **25¢** 3.5 OZ. BAR

MASON JARS
16 OZ. EACH CASE OF 12 **$3.19**
32 OZ. EACH CASE OF 12 **$3.59**

STEINBERG ACRYLIC **FLOOR POLISH** **$1.25** 27 OZ. TIN

COLGATE 100 **MOUTHWASH** **$1.29** 500 ML. BTL.

STEINBERG
LIGHT BULBS
60-100 W. BONUS BUY PKG. OF 6 **99¢**

STEINBERG KITCHEN
GARBAGE BAGS
WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, BLUE BONUS BUY PKG. OF 15 **49¢**

CLEAN-UP KIT DUST PAN & BRUSH **$1.29** EACH KIT

Bakery

STEINBERG
FRUIT SWEET BUNS
MAPLE ICING PKG. OF 8 **39¢**

STEINBERG
DATE LOAF
15 OZ. EACH **39¢**

STEINBERG **WALNUT PIE** **59¢** 8" - 14 OZ. SIZE

STEINBERG **SUGAR DONUTS** **49¢** PKG. OF 12

STEINBERG **LEMON PIE** **69¢** 8" - 20 OZ. SIZE

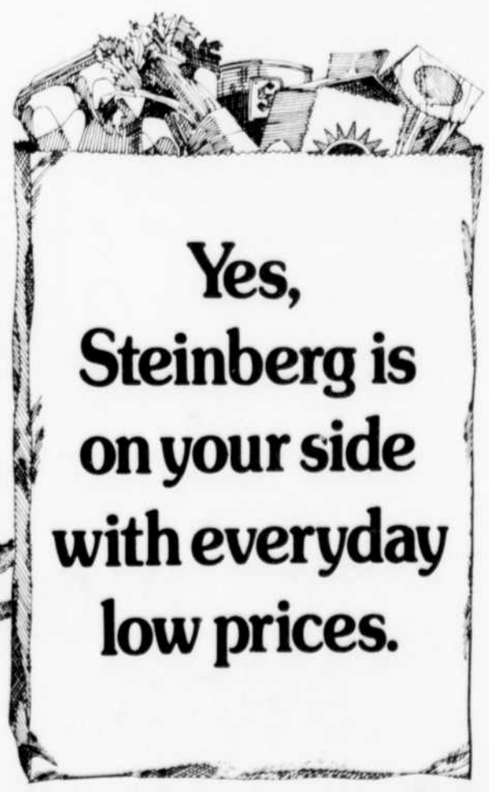
STEINBERG **CARAMEL ROLL** **59¢** 10 OZ. EACH

Fruits and vegetables

CANADIAN GROWN
SWEET CORN
CANADA NO. 1
98¢ FOR 10

CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS GRAPES
CANADA NO. 1
THOMPSON VARIETY
59¢ PER LB.

QUEBEC
ZUCCHINI SQUASH
23¢ LB.



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We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants.
If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.

148-year-old Bedford Fair opens gates today

Every success to the Directors and Exhibitors of the Bedford Fair!

HEWARD GRAFFTEY

Knowlton, Que.

M.P. BROME-MISSISQUOI

May I join with the members of the Bedford Agriculture Society in wishing you a great time at a great Fair.

GLEN BROWN, MNA

Glen & Delf Brown & Family

Brome-Missisquoi County

Best Wishes for the Success of the

BEDFORD FAIR

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WELCOME TO THE

148th ANNUAL BEDFORD FAIR

AND DOUBLY WELCOME TO THE

TOWN OF BEDFORD

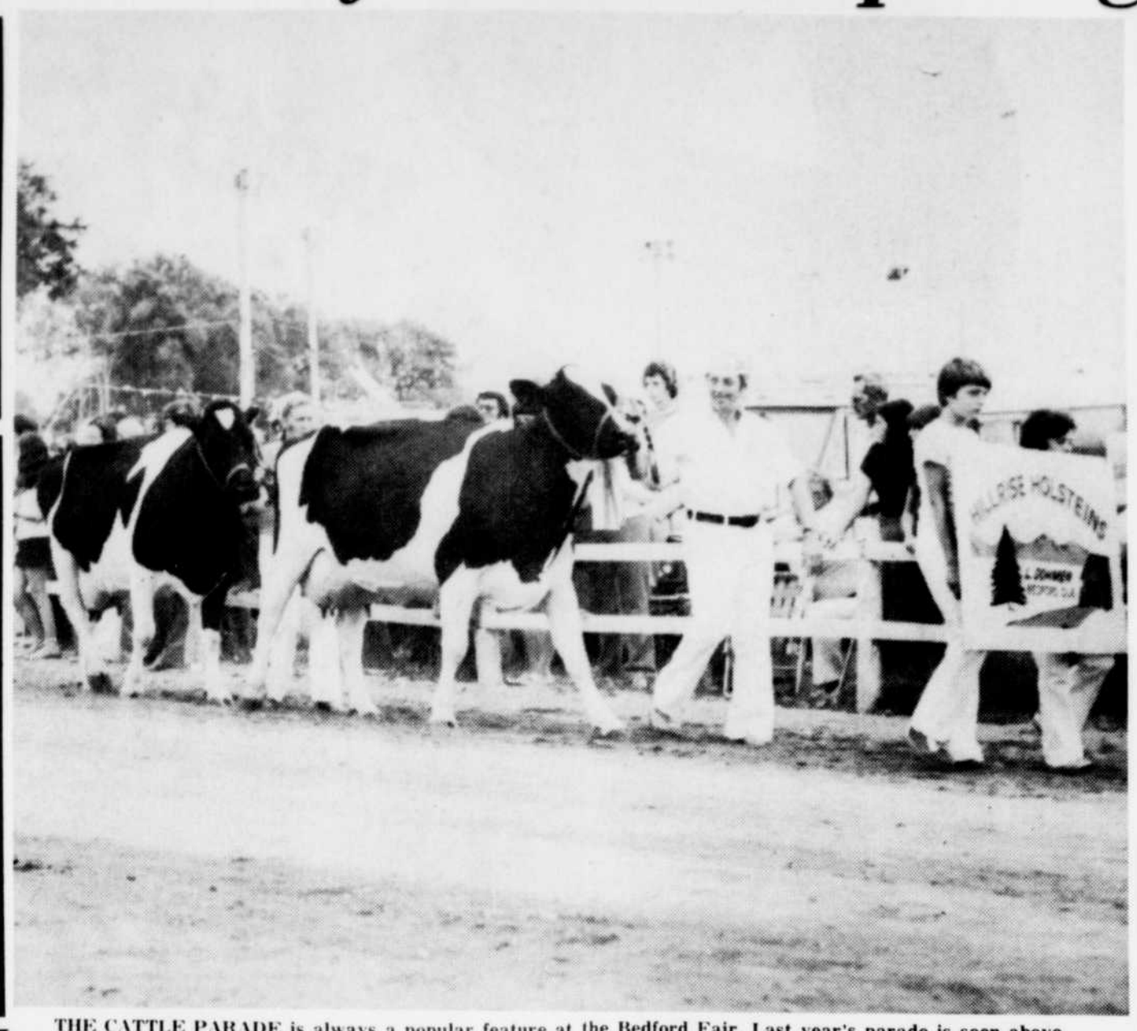
MISSISQUOI COUNTY SEAT

DONAT PATENAUDE, Mayor

COUNCILLORS:

FRED GILMAN — ROBERT JALBERT — MARC MORIN

PIERRE-PAUL RAVENELLE — BERNARD ST. ONGE — SERGE THERRIEN



THE CATTLE PARADE is always a popular feature at the Bedford Fair. Last year's parade is seen above.

EXHIBITS — Farm exhibits attract many competitors. Above is seen last year's top prize for sheep which was submitted by W.E. Hatch.

ULVERTON
Mrs. A. W. Mace
826-3252

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris have returned home from a tour of London, England, Belgium, France and Switzland. Mr. and Mrs. Norris were in Montreal to meet their daughter Mrs. J. Gribben of Halifax, N.S. at the airport. They were also joined by Lieut. James Gribben who had been a part of the security force at the Olympics. After spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Norris, Lieut and Mrs. J. Gribben returned to Halifax.

Mrs. Frank Riff spent three weeks in Ontario and while there, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Janes and family at Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. M. Muryn, Willowdale, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tower, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riff at Whitby, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Coburg. She also called on Mrs. Leonard Oakes at Oshawa. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riff were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riff and family of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts were at Cedar Lodge and were accompanied home by their daughter Miss Gail Potts who had spent two weeks at C.G.I.T. camp.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harriman and family were Mrs. M. Muryn, Willowdale, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith, Coburg, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mace of Granby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mace.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell and family at Danville.

RED CROSS people are caring people ...sharing people

FUN FOR THE YOUNGSTERS — The Bedford Fair has plenty of attractions for the youngsters such as this midway ride.

Success to the directors of the BEDFORD FAIR!

YVES FORTIN

NOTARY

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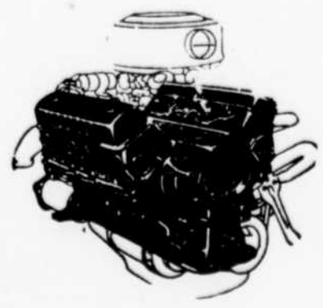
NOW AVAILABLE — Exchange rebuilt assemblies for All Popular Makes of Vehicles.

Rebuilders of Motors, Transmissions and Small Part Assemblies for Ford and Mercury vehicles.



PLANT AND SALES OFFICE

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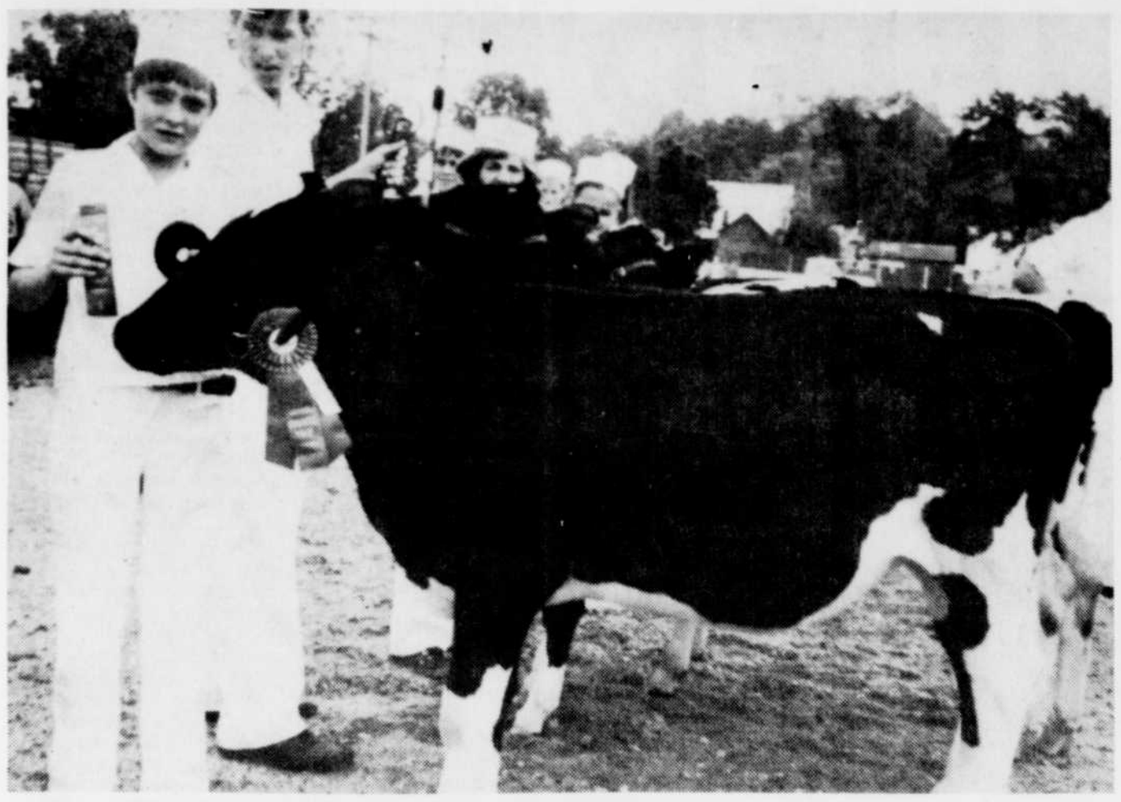
WAREHOUSE & SALES OFFICE — 9100 HENRI BOURASSA

VILLE ST. LAURENT — 336-5961-2-3



YOUNGSTERS will again be taking part exhibiting at the Bedford Fair.

THE BEST of livestock from the Bedford area will be displayed at this year's Bedford Fair, sponsored by the Missisquoi County Agricultural Society.

Street parade marks Bedford Fair opening

BEDFORD (NW) — It is with a great deal of enthusiasm that the oldest county fair in Quebec opens in Bedford today.

Bedford Fair, 148 years young, will be underway at 6 p.m. with a rousing parade through the city streets followed by the official opening an hour later.

As with last year's festivities, beer steins will be raised in a joyous atmosphere at the Bavarian night which will begin at 9 p.m. on the 11th to continue each night until the fair closes.

The first day of the Fair will culminate in a magnificent fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Among Thursday's events will be what is called a "spectacle on ice" at the local arena at 8 p.m. Sounds like just the thing for these hot summer days!

Friday will feature a number of judgings, including the artisants and horticulturists at 8:30 a.m.; cattle at 10:30, chickens and rabbits at 1; ponies at 1:30 and lambs at 2 p.m.

The festivities will continue on Saturday with more judging. Today will feature the judging of horses at 10 a.m., pigs at 10:30 and cattle also at 10:30. There will also be an exciting horse race sponsored by Loto-Perfecta at 1:30.

Following this, there will be a mighty test of strength in a Tug-of-War at 2 p.m.

The excitement will continue at 3 p.m. with a daring display by parachutists, an act that sounds like a real crowd thriller.

That evening, horse fanciers will get their due at a pony show at 7 p.m.

The last day of the festivities will begin with Sunday Mass at noon. After this, there will be harness racing (Shades of Blue Bonnets?).

Crowds will once again get to marvel at the thrilling exploits of the parachutists when they appear again at 2:30.

Local firemen will also get into the act with activities slated for 2:30.

At 3 p.m., there will be an animal parade with a western horse show planned for 4 p.m.

After five fun-filled days, patrons to this cornerstone of Eastern Townships life will retire to the Bavarian night for one last time until next year. Suds-filled glasses will be raised high with the sounds of a variety of "Cheers" echoing through the air. As on other nights, this event will begin at 7 p.m. and finish ... well your guess is as good as mine.

The Bedford Fair was organized by the Missisquoi Agricultural Society.

Congratulations to the
Missisquoi County Agricultural Society
148th BEDFORD FAIR

K.G. LAMPMAN AUTOMOBILE LTD.

Monarch Mercury - Meteor

Comet - Cougar - Capri

Bobcat Ford Trucks

147 River St.—Bedford, Que.—Tel. (514) 248-3388

The 148th Annual
BEDFORD FAIR
offers wholesome family entertainment

Try our wholesome
BAKERY DELIGHTS

Tasty Delights for the whole family...

Try them to-day

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Attend the
Missisquoi County
FAIR at BEDFORD

JULES COTE

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Tel. 263-1434

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  We repair all makes of Pumps

WE STOCK OREGON CHAINS
ALSO BRIGGS and STRATTON DEALERS

Around the Townships

THREE VILLAGES

Mrs. Glenys Miller
876-7409

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lyonnais and Lori in Judds Mills have been their sons and families, Pte. and Mrs. Roy Lyonnais, RCAF Trenton, Ont. and Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Lyonnais and son, Todd, RCAF Uplands, Ont. Larry, Nan and Todd also visited Nan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallard in Rock Island. Another son, Mr. Wayne Lyonnais of Northern Alberta is now spending the summer with his parents.

Mrs. Minnie Whipple of Rock Island accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller of Heathton to Ayer's Cliff to call on her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin.

Recent guests at the "Ponderosa" have been Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Coade of "The Narrows", Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke and Bradley of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bertrand and Jeffrey of Graniteville and Miss Joyce Miller of Dixville.

Callers at the Miller home in Heathton have been Mr. Arnold Whipple and Richard of Notre Dame de Grace and Mrs. Marie Juby and Paul of Montreal. The latter three are now spending the summer at a cottage on Lake Seymour. Paul remained on the "Ponderosa" for several days to do a little farming!

Mrs. Glenys Miller accompanied Mrs. Marie Juby to Montreal on a recent day, calling on Mr. Arthur Farmer and Mrs. Lil Suitor in N.D.G. and Mrs. Janet Susannah in Brossard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Therrien of Rock Island recently motored to visit his sister, Miss Lucille Therrien in Portland, Maine. They were accompanied by Mrs. Therrien's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Gilmartin of Rock Island, who called on her brother, Mr. Ward in Portland.

During their annual vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bertrand and Jeff of Graniteville with Bradley Cooke of Rock Island spent a weekend camping with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benn, Abbie and Butch in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Soutiere of Georgetown, Ont., have been guests at the home of Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Soutiere in Stanstead and called on Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Audet of Derby Line enjoyed a weekend at Hampton Beach while on holiday from their duties at the Butterfield Plant.

Mrs. Muriel Martin of Ayer's Cliff was an overnight guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Minnie Whipple in Rock Island and together they enjoyed a motor trip to Mount Washington with Mr. Arnold Whipple and Richard. Mrs. Martin spent a day with her niece, Mrs. Albert Bullock and Mr. Bullock in Stanstead before returning home.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bertrand and Jeff of Graniteville have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benn and two children of Kingston, Ont., who also visited relatives in Newport, Vt., where Abbie remained to spend a week with her grandmother.

Guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith and Theresa were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Smith and son of Labrador City and Mrs. Myles Prince and daughter, Carole of Welland, Ont.

Mrs. David Bridger of Montreal was a guest at the same home and altogether with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Channell and two children of Rock Forest, Miss Debbie Smith of St. Elie d'Orford spent several days at a cottage at Little Lake Brompton.

Callers at the cottage were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lavallee of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Channell of Stanstead, Mr. Leigh Smith of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of St. Elie d'Orford.

Home again in Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rice and son of Rock Island, Miss Jackie Keeley of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Graniteville, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Noel of Sherbrooke, Mr. Ian Bridger of Kent, England and Mr. David Bridger of Montreal, all old friends and relatives of their now far away daughters.

The Smith family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Bridger of Montreal, were lucky enough to obtain tickets to the Equestrian Jumping Section of the Olympics, so spent a day in Bromont and had the chance to view the Queen and the Royal Family, who were billeted there during the games.

SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Dorothy Emerson and Mrs. H. Boyd of Groveton, N.H. Mrs. P. Shallow of Whitefield, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Art Mullins of Chateauguay were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wheeler of Willowdale, Ont., were weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ila Parker. Mr. Allan Wheeler of Hatley visited his sister and Mr. Jim May of Wales Home, Richmond, was a supper guest of Mrs. Parker.

Be a
RED CROSS
volunteer

Be a part of
the action

148th
BEDFORD Fair Days
STARTS

TODAY, Aug. 11th to SUNDAY, Aug. 15th

* AGRICULTURAL — HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITS

* HANDICRAFTS * PARADES * PONY SHOW * PARACHUTISTS

* BAVARIAN NITES * LOTO-PERFECTA RACES * HORSE SHOWS

* ICE SHOWS * HORSE & PONY PULLING CONTESTS

plus many other attractions!

PROGRAMME

TODAY — Aug. 11th

6 p.m. — Street Parade
7 p.m. — Official Opening
8 p.m. — Hockey Game (Pro-Am.)
9 p.m. — Bavarian Evening
9:30 p.m. — Fireworks Display

THURS. — Aug. 12th

9:30 a.m. — Young Breeders Registration
10 a.m. — Show Contest
1 p.m. — Young Exhibitors Judging
3 p.m. — Young Breeders Presentations
8 p.m. — Ice Show — Arena
9 p.m. — Bavarian Nite

FRI. — Aug. 13th

9:30 a.m. — Handicraft, Horticulture Judging
10:30 a.m. — Cattle Judging
1 p.m. — Poultry . Rabbit Judging
1:30 p.m. — Pony Judging
2 p.m. — Sheep Judging
6:30 p.m. — Pony Races
8 p.m. — Ice Show — Arena
9 p.m. — Bavarian Nite

SAT. — Aug. 14th

10 a.m. — Horse Judging
10:30 a.m. — Swine Judging

10:30 a.m. — Cattle Judging
1:30 p.m. — Loto-Perfecta Races
2 p.m. — Tug-of-War Contest
2 p.m. — Hockey Game (Pr-Am School) (Arena)

3 p.m. — Parachuting
6 p.m. — Wine & Cheese
7 p.m. — Pony Show
8 p.m. — Ice Show (Arena)
9 p.m. — Bavarian Nite

SUN. — Aug. 15th

Noon — Communion Mass
1 p.m. — Harness Racing
2 p.m. — Hockey Game (Pro-Am School) (Arena)
2:30 p.m. — Parachuting

2:30 p.m. — Horse & Pony Pulling Contest
3 p.m. — Livestock Parade
4 p.m. — Western Horse Show
5 p.m. — Wine & Cheese
7 p.m. — Bavarian Nite

Organized by the Missisquoi County Agricultural Society

RENTAL

We Rent Almost Everything

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas • Stihl Chain Saws
- COMPACTORS • MIXERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS • PUMPS
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres. · Gilles Fabi mgr.
906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 · 2

SALES · SERVICE · REPAIRS

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Tel. 569-9525 Tel. 569-9525

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1. Articles for Sale

6 WOOD DOUBLE WINDOWS, 6 screens, 1 vinyl folding door, breakfast nook with table, R.C.A. 23" black and white T.V. Tel. 567-4496.

HONDA MT 250 Elsinore, 1,500 miles, like new. Phone 562-3006.

GARAGE SALE — August 14 & 15, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Household items with many unusual antiques. North Hatley, turn right off Capelton Road, approximately 3/4 mile from Dreamland Park. Follow garage sale signs.

1971 340 CU. IN. ENGINE, 38,000 miles - $300. To see, apply at Excavation Kent, North Hatley.

SET OF GOLF CLUBS with bag and cart, Wilson Staff woods, Spaulding Executive irons - $120. Yamaha 12 string guitar with case - $155. Electrohome 19" portable black & white T.V. - $95. Gretsch hollow body electric guitar, 1952 vintage - $375. Tel. 563-2073. nights only.

LAWN SALE — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat., Aug. 14 at the Stevenson Farm, Rte. 143 (formerly Rte. 5), 2 miles south of North Hatley turn. Furniture, some antiques, dishes, books, household articles.

COPPER LINED rain box (barrel) for sale. Measurements - 2 x 3 x 4 feet. Mrs. Drummond, 514-292-5861.

TENT TRAILER — Sleeps 6, very good condition, extra new wheel. Also 9 x 9 dining tent. Tel. 819-843-1038.

SMALL OIL FURNACE, brand new; trunk; sleigh shaft; De Laval separator; hand horse clippers. Tel. 567-6703.

FIBERGLASS SWIMMING pool slide, aluminum ladder and frame, 9 ft. x 13 ft. - $150. Boat trailer, as new, 1,200 lbs., 2 wheels, leaf springs, 20 ft. over all, including winch and lights - $200. Indian canoe, 14 ft., as new and 2 paddles - $175. Car trailer, heavy duty, 4 ft. x 5 ft. - $100. Tel. 819-843-9676.

DRESSER, 30"; Westinghouse electric range, like new; white enamel sink complete with faucets. Tel. 563-3101 between 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

LIGHT GREEN CRUSHED VELVET winter coat with beige fur collar, size 15 - 16, worn once. Also pair of black velvet evening slippers, size 7, only worn once. Reason for sale - loss of weight. Tel. 819-843-7085.

LAURENTIAN TENT — 9 x 12, like new. Tel. 819-875-3508

PURPLE 1973 HONDA CB 350 in excellent shape. Disc brakes, electric start, front and rear cross bars, back rest and two helmets. Call Brian Peck, 165 Quebec St. Tel. 569-4091.

NOW OPEN — 10/20 SHERBROOKE, 1428 King St. W., Sherbrooke. Featuring the Handic CB, model 65 c., 5 watt, AM business band. D.O.C. approved. Portable, mobile and base station, with tone alert. Watch the Sherbrooke Record for official opening - 10/20 Sherbrooke.

NOW OPEN — 10/20 SHERBROOKE, 1428 King St. W., Sherbrooke. Dealer for the famous Zenith Cobra CB line. Thinking CB? Think Zenith Cobra. See them now at 10/20 Sherbrooke. Watch the Sherbrooke Record for official opening.

NEW FURNITURE — BARGAIN PRICE — 3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, stove, refrigerator. Regular value - $1,099. Sacrifice at $799. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau.

AUCTION SALE
For
MRS. LEO BOURBEAU
R.R. 1, Foster,
Bondville Road, P.Q.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1976
at noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD: Household furniture: 3 complete bedroom sets; 3-piece living-room set; humidifier; big porcelain vase; lot of dishes; foot lamp; La-z-boy; silverware; lots of elec. kitchen appliances; cast iron sink; 3 wooden medicine cabinets; ornamental iron decoration; draperies; portable AM-FM radio.

Antiques: One wooden dining room table; 6 wooden pattern chairs; many tobacco cutters; planers; 4 iron gates, wash stand; wooden chest; trunks; organ with stool; small bull yokes; and many other articles too numerous to list.

CAUSE OF SALE: House sold.

TERMS: Cash.

Canteen on the premises.

For information contact the auctioneer

DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
1335 Granby St.,
Bromont
Tel.: 514-534-2609

1. Articles for Sale

BARGAIN CARPET STORE — 10,000 yds. at $3.00 per yard. Shag in all colours. Order of 100 yards and more brings special discount prices. 239 Galt. W.

SALE OF SUMMER STOCK — Dresses, skirts, slacks, blouses, etc., August 6 - 16. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville.

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, stove, wringer washer. Tel. 563-3075.

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

A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us - 3 ROOMS of furniture at bargain prices: Bedroom - double dresser with mirror, Mr's dresser, 54" bed; Living Room, sofa with arm makes into bed, rocking chair; Kitchen Set - 5 pieces. Belanger range and grand name refrigerator - $757.95. Free lay-away plan (6 mos. or more) and fire & theft insurance. Easy terms available with Grange à Pierre's own finance plan. See or call Marie-Paule Rousseau. 562-4244 or 864-4251.

1a. Gardening

HAVE SMALL TRUCK — Cedar hedges, sodding, general landscaping. Tel.: 562-9071. Evenings - 566-6275.

4. Property for Sale

GARAGE FOR SALE — Equipped for auto body and general mechanic. Nine room house adjacent. Located at St. Adolphe de Dudswell. 887-6639.

100 ACRE WOODLOT, approximately half in hardwoods, balance young growth, St. Leon, 15 miles from Lac Megantic. Mark Whitten, 819-657-4477.

WOOD LOTS for sale. C. Anderson, Bury, 819-872-3300 or 872-3321.

5. Lots for Sale

COMPTON VILLAGE — View of Mt. Orford, 140' x 236' (larger also available), .08 per sq. ft. Tel. 819-835-5670.

5a. Houses for Sale

AYER'S CLIFF — 1 bedroom cottage, fireplace, on 2 acres, surrounded by beautiful woods. Price - $16,750, mortgage available. Call owner, 819-838-5935 or 838-4871.

BISHOPTON — Six rooms, nice location. Very reasonable. Tel. 884-5902.

5b. Mobile Homes

12' x 60' MOBILE HOME, good condition. Price - $6,900. Apply Jean-Louis Pomerleau, Permit 11170. Tel.: 567-6988.

7. Farms for Sale

CLOSE TO MASSAWIPPI LAKE — 20 acres with house, artesian well, brook, nice site. $24,500. Finance available. J. L. Pomerleau, 567-6988. Permit 11170.

8. Cars for Sale

1972 OLDSMOBILE 88, 2 door hard top with power steering and brakes. Very good condition. Days - 819-864-4698. After 6:00 p.m. 569-1924.

FORD LTD SQUIRE station wagon, June 1972, 55,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, electric rear window, radio, excellent. $1,500. Magog, 819-843-9676.

1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM, V-8, automatic, 2 door, very good condition. $1,600. Tel. 819-837-2551.

FIREBIRD FORMULA 400, 1973, sport wheels and radial tires, automatic, bucket seats, Formula steering and suspension, AM-FM and 8 track stereo player, power windows. Needs paint. $2,850. Evenings - 819-843-7989.

9. Trucks for Sale

'67 MERCURY pick-up truck. Tel. 567-6875.

FOR SALE
G.M.C. TRACTOR & TRAILER
1974, diesel, model 7500.
For information call —
Kimberley Clark Lumber Ltd.
819-889-2644

10. Horses for Sale

HORSE RIDERS' TACK SHOP — Everything for you and your horse. 438 Galt St. W., Sherbrooke. 567-0624.

REGISTERED HALF ARABIAN grey mare. Excellent conformation. Has been successfully shown in western riding and reining. Started on Gymkhana events this year and doing well. Call 819-843-4314 after 4:00 p.m.

12. To Let

BURY — 4 room apartment, heated and utilities included for elderly person or couple. Available Sept. 15. Tel. 819-872-3256.

HATLEY — Large 3½ rooms, all utilities paid. Available Aug. 15. Tel. 819-838-5933.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 room apartment, furnished, heated, electricity paid, wall-to-wall carpeting. $130. per month. Available now. 169 Winder St., Lennoxville, after 6:00 p.m.

VERY COMFORTABLE furnished or unfurnished year round bungalow suitable for working couple or teacher or retired couple. Fireplace. $225. monthly. Wilfred Simms, 514-297-2809.

20. Wanted to Purchase

USED FURNITURE — Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-3581.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

DAIRY FARMER — Single, seeks permanent employment on modern farm. Reply to Record Box 597, Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke.

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPALITY OF
TOWNSHIP OF POTTON

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-

The Municipal Council advertised for tenders for maintenance of winter roads for motor traffic for a period of 3 years commencing November, 1976.

The following roads.

1) 22 miles of roads on the west side of route 243 plus Rodrigue and Colgan roads and Piper Line road.

2) 46.6 miles of roads on the East side of route 243 except Rodrigue and Colgan roads plus the Kenneth Clifford road and Eugene Farrell's road. Also the village streets in Mansonville.

Bids to be in a sealed envelope and sent to the Secretary-Treasurer on or before September 3rd 1976, before 4:00 p.m. The Municipality does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any of the bids. To be posted for one week in the Sherbrooke Record and La Tribune.

GIVEN at Mansonville, Que. this third day of August one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six.

J.E. LESSARD
Secretary-Treasurer

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
MAURICE DANFORTH
"We Sell Everything"
AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St.,
Waterville
837-2317
or 565-7891

35a. Legal Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWN OF WINDSOR
COUNTY OF JOHNSON

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Municipal council of the Town of Windsor at a regular meeting, held on August the 2nd, 1976 has adopted the by-law no 479, to borrow a sum of $102,500.00 for the electric transformation.

In conformity with sections 398-A to 398-O, a consultation of the persons qualified to vote on the by-law, in order to know if such persons wish that such by-law be submitted to a poll, will be at the Town Hall August 17th and 18th 1976 from nine o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening.

That the number of signatures of persons qualified to vote required to make the holding of a poll obligatory are 110 persons in the absence of which, the by-law shall be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote.

That the said by-law is deposited at the office of the Town Hall and any person may take knowledge of same.

That the result of the consultation will be announced at the municipal City Hall on August 18th 1976, at 19:15 hour.

Given at Windsor, Quebec, this 5th of August 1976.

Joseph Plante
Town Clerk

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF
ST. FRANCIS
NO: 450-12-001635-76
SUPERIOR COURT
Family Chamber
[Divorce Division]

CLAIRE BERGERON LAMONTAGNE, épouse commune en biens de Richard Lamontagne, domiciliée et résidant à 1705 Goyette no. 12, Sherbrooke, district de St-François,

Petitioner

—vs—

RICHARD LAMONTAGNE, d'adresse inconnue,

Respondent

ORDER

The Court orders the respondent to appear within 60 days following the first publication of this order: Sherbrooke Record of Sherbrooke.

Take notice that a copy of the motion for divorce has been filed for you at the office of the Divorce Court for the district of St. Francis.

Take further notice that should you fail to serve or file your appearance or contestation within the prescribed time, the Petitioner may obtain a judgment of divorce against you by default, accompanied by an order granting any other relief which the Petitioner claims from you.

At Sherbrooke, this 4th day of August, 1976.

Leo-Paul Desrochers
Divorce Deputy Registrar

36. Miscellaneous

JACK & JILL NURSERY SCHOOL — Located at YMYWCA, children 2 to 5 years. For reservations call 563-8021 pr 563-5957.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS done for ladies in my home. Tel. 565-7891.

41. Boats and Motors

SAILING-ROWING-OUTBOARD: Family boat, 14 feet, skipper class, fiberglass, British made, new sails, gunter rig. $650. Magog, 819-843-9676.

43. Furniture and Appliances

Large Assortment
Of New Furniture
At The Lowest Prices
In Town
Visit Our Showroom
Buy, sell or trade.
RAOUL FORTIER INC.
1026 Wellington St. S.
Sherbrooke
Tel: 567-3581

BACKHOE & LOADER SERVICE

Dave Powell
R.R. 1 - North Hatley
567-0332 — 562-0212

SEPTIC TANKS
EMPTIED
Cess Pool — Filtration Plant
Call at night 562-3158
SHERBROOKE

46. Pets for sale

PUREBRED DOBERMAN female with papers - $150. For further information call 562-2177.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, 6 weeks old; Afghan male, 1 year; Cocker Spaniel, blond, 1½ years; German Shepherd male puppy; Irish setter, 8 weeks, with papers. Rock Forest Kennels, 819-864-9064, 864-9124.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, part husky, excellent watch dogs. Females - $25.00. Call Mansonville, 514-292-5532.

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

FORD TRACTOR, set of disc harrows, hydraulic plow, Cockshutt plow - trailing type, circular saw, wood stove. Tel. 819-843-2437.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 4 ton dump truck, 5 speed and International W-4 tractor with tandem trailer. Call 819-875-3534.

52. Animals Boarded

HORSE BOARDING — Pastures and trails. Good care. Tel. 819-843-7683.

54. Professional Directory

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

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

MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel.: 565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel.: 876-7295. 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel.: 514-263-4077. Residents of Cowansville, Knowlton, Granby, Farnham, Sutton & vicinity may call Sherbrooke office toll free at 263-0221.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NOBLE, STAFFORD, CILLES
Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington N.
Suite 330
Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

ANDRE TROTTIER & CO.
Chartered Accountants
1576 King Street West
Sherbrooke, P.Q.
569-2548
Andre Trottier, C.A.
licensed trustee

DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE
889-2548

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville—Tel. 567-7510
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

54. Professional Directory

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosenstein, White, Knowlton office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

54a. Professional Service

PAUL LINDELL Professional photographer. Creative portraits, weddings and commercial work. 237 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-1666.

Around the Townships

WINDSOR

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morey and family along with Mr. and Mrs. L. Jandron and family from Drummondville have returned from a holiday spent camping in New Hampshire.

Friends of Mr. Henry Dubuc were sorry to hear that he had suffered a heart attack at his summer home at Brompton Lake and was taken to the I.C.U. at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Best wishes for a good recovery are extended to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubuc and family, Limehouse, Ont., are at the Dubuc cottage at Brompton Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dubuc and family, Mississaugua, Ont., are staying with Mrs. Henry Dubuc while here to be near their father who is hospitalized.

Miss Karen Morey spent the weekend in Montreal, the guest of her cousin, Mr. Steven Jandron.

Mrs. Wm. Jandron and infant son, Ryan, of Halifax, N.S., have returned home by air after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jandron and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCourt, Downsview, Ont., called on a number of relatives in Lower Windsor while on holiday in this area.

Mrs. Lorraine St. Cyr and Mrs. Fran Bolduc, both of Manchester, N.H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock. Other guests at the same home have been Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mallette and Heather, Brampton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beaumont, Waterloo; Miss Susan Flanagan, Warden, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beauregard of Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson of Sherbrooke who have just returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doyle and family in Edmonton, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson in Greenlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huxtable, Granby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt. Miss Peggy McCourt returned home to Granby with them where she will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nadeau have returned from a two-week camping holiday at Crystal Lake. Misses Jane and Karen Nadeau joined their parents for a shorter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mallette and daughter, Heather, Brampton, Ont., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Macmorine. While here, all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moffatt in Waterloo and later called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allard and family, Town of Brome Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mallette and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Franklin Brock and Mrs. Raymond Champagne were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette in Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacMorine entertained at a family gathering in honour of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mallette. The couple were the recipients of many cards and gifts along with the good wishes of all present. A buffet was served at the supper hour. The dining-room table was centered with the anniversary cake flanked by lighted candles. Attending from a distance, besides the guests of honour, were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette, Mrs. Florence Roster and Mrs. B. Stevens, all of Melbourne; Mrs. Alison Lynn, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moffatt, Waterloo; Mr. Herbert Stevens of Richmond; and Mr. Robert MacDonald, Sandra and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper and Dale have returned home from Barton, Vt., where they enjoyed a camping holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCourt and family have returned from a holiday at Crystal Lake at Barton. While there, they called on Mr. John Norris in Lyndonville, Vt., who asked to be remembered to old friends back here.

GLEN MURRAY

Mrs. S. White

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mimnaugh of Huntingville spent a day in this vicinity calling on friends and relatives and also visited the local cemeteries. They enjoyed a picnic lunch in the Lysander Park and had as their guests Messrs Truman and Willis Walker and Mrs. S. White. The Mimnaughs were overnight visitors of her brothers, Truman and Willis Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire and son Tim of Ottawa have returned home after spending a few days at her parental home.

Miss Norma Farwell of Sherbrooke spent a week with Mrs. Alice Muir. Other visitors were Mrs. K. Cox, Mr. Andrew McCammon, Mr. Henry Robinson, Thetford Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy and daughter of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere.

Mrs. Fillion of Leeds spent an afternoon recently with Mrs. Muir and other visitors were Miss Ann Van de Mer, Mr. Danny Cox, Toronto and Mrs. F. Cox, Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miles and three children of Collingwood, Ont., are vacationing at the home of his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and Mr. John Miles.

Tena and Andrew George spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn George were in Quebec to celebrate the wedding anniversary of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Testaguzza.

Sunday dinner guests at the George home were Mr. and Mrs. G. George of Sherbrooke and Mr. Angelo Testaguzza of Thetford Mines. Saturday evening supper guests were Mr. F. George and Mrs. G. Mathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McVetty of Reedsdale were callers at the George home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. F. George accompanied Mrs. C. George to Sherbrooke on Aug. 4 for his general check-up.

Mrs. Verna White, Master Jeffrey White and Mr. R. Chainey were supper guests of the former's sister, Mrs. C. George and Mr. George. Mr. Chainey was helping with haying. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. D. Trepanier of Inverness and Mr. Victory White, Stanstead.

Mr. Lyman White, accompanied by Mr. Donat Byrns, motored to Hauterive where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. McNally. They were accompanied home by Mrs. White and children Jane and Joanne who had spent part of their vacation in Hauterive.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White had a pleasant surprise on August 3rd, when Mr. and Mrs. Weston Graham and granddaughters Susan and Lynn, and Mrs. Alice Muir arrived at the supper hour, bringing a lovely cake, gifts and roses to help celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary. It was all a big surprise to Stanley and Doris but the other members of the family had made the plans. Mr. Willis Walker and Mr. John Leith were also present for supper as they were helping with haying that day. It was a big day in the hay field as the weather was good and having "to make hay while the sun shines, took advantage of a rare (this year) a good hay day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham and Mrs. A. Muir attended the Antique show in the Oddfellow's hall, Inverness, on Saturday, July 31st.

WEST SUTTON

Bernice Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Enright, and Mr. and Mrs. John Buck of Bromont were calling on Mrs. Enright's cousin, Mrs. Leo Meunier and Mr. Meunier, also on Mrs. George Robinson, July 28.

Miss Barbara Perkins spent a few days in Fordyce as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Marion Perkins.

Mrs. Robert Perkins and daughter of Vancouver are guests of her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins and family, also of other relatives. Mr. Perkins motored here for a vacation with his relatives.

Mrs. Marion Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins spent a recent weekend in Spencerville, Ont., visiting their brother and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Haslem Hooper.

Friends are pleased that Mr. Raymond Page is home from the hospital much improved in health.

Mrs. Roy Spencer, and Mrs. Arthur Childerhouse were in St. Albans, Vt. July 27.

Mr. James Naylor and two children of Montreal were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Cecil Gilbert and Mr. Gilbert. The children stayed a week on the farm with their aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dempsey, Jr., of Greenfield Park, Mr. Esthus Sherrer, and Miss Alice Barns, of Abercorn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Miss Alice Barnes, of were all recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and baby Dustin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis motored to Dorval airport where they met a relative who was flying in from Ontario.

Anyone having news please phone 538-2399.

EASTMAN

Mrs. Eric Hallam
297-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maddiss of Cornwall, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. Maddiss' brother, Mr. Gordon Maddiss and Mrs. Maddiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dumais of Inglewood, Ont., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Yves Lambert and family, also visiting other relatives and friends in the vicinity.

Mrs. B. Mordon of Silver Lake has left to attend the wedding of a nephew in Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dingman have left to make their future home in the Frazer Valley, B.C. They were accompanied to Dorval Airport by his brother, Mr. H. Dingman of Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodby of St. Bruno were calling on Mrs. Goodby's great-aunt, Mrs. Eric Hallam and Mr. Hallam while staying at a cottage at Trouser Lake. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Armstrong of Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chartier of Granby are spending their vacation at their cottage at Silver Lake.

Mr. Larry Ewens of Montreal spent his vacation with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Mougo and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macmillan of Montreal who spent their vacation at their home here, have returned to Montreal.

MAGOG

Mrs. O. Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett were in Toronto during their holidays, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Australia are visiting in Magog.

Mr. Russell Whittier of Toronto visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whittier recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Ward and family of the Barbados are visiting Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. T. Holt and Mr. Holt.

Miss Lorraine Bennett of Toronto has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett.

Mr. C. M. Styan has returned to his home on Hatley St. after being a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Holt and family of St. Lambert spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. O. Holt.

Around the Eastern Townships

HUNTINGVILLE
Marian Dewing

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockerbie and daughter Vikki of Fredericton, N.B., were visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunting, while spending their holidays, with Mrs. Lockerbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Carr in Lennoxville.

Miss Donna Carr accompanied her sister, Mrs. Lockerbie and Mr. Lockerbie to Fredericton, N.B. for a two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Simons of Birchton, were guests of Mr. Simons' sister, Mrs. Clifford Hunting and Mr. Hunting recently.

Mr. Elwin Dewing left for his home in Whitby, Ont., on Aug 3rd, after spending a week's holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewing and other relatives. Miss Roxanne Gervais accompanied him to her home in Toronto. She has been spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gervais, Waterville. Mr. George and David Dewing will spend two more weeks with relatives and friends, before returning to their home in Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell motored to Chomedey on Sunday and visited their daughter Mrs. Dennis Finlay and Mr. Finlay. Master Jason and Gregory Finlay returned to Chomedey with them, having spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, here.

Mrs. Edith Dion, Thetford Mines, and Mrs. Betty Germain, St. Hubert, called on Mrs. Anita Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft and daughter Holly of Mississauga, Ont., are spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett's and visiting other relatives and friends in the vicinity. The Raycrafts are on their way home, after spending a holiday at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heild of Ontario were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and all attended the service in the Community Church, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft and Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heild and Mrs. Willard Bennett spent Monday at Lysander Falls, where the men went fishing, and all enjoyed a picnic. They toured Leeds Village, visiting the Cemetery and places of special interest to them, as it is where they originated from.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heild left Monday night for their home in Ontario.

Mrs. Marjorie Lougheed is collecting for the Cancer Society in Huntingville. Having called on several, finding some at home, and some not, would anyone wishing to donate, please phone 569-7978 and Mrs. Lougheed will pick it up. Thanks. **This has to be in before Sept. 1st.**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting on Aug. 4.

Grace Christian Home News

Mrs. Edith Dion, Thetford Mines and Mrs. Betty Germain, St. Hubert, spent a day with Mrs. Houle. Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere, were also calling on Mrs. Houle.

The Ladies from the Lennoxville United Church served tea to the residents of the Home and Visitors on Aug. 9. The residents always look forward to this.

Recent callers on Mrs. Hanson were Mrs. Margaret Luce, Miss Jennie May Cunnington and Miss Nellie Allen, all of Coaticook.

Rev. Donald Campbell of Ottawa took the morning service at the Grace Christian Home on Wednesday. Rev. Campbell was a former minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Johnston Beattie has returned from visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Parker in Lachine.

AYER'S CLIFF
Mrs. E.J. Astbury
838-4831

Mrs. Flora Carter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fay Young Jr. of Lyndonville, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Young Sr. of Apollo Beach, Florida, to Hatley on Wednesday, July 21st, where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Irving H. Haines who passed away at Unionville, Ont. Interment was in the Hatley Cemetery.

Mrs. Carter also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Colt of Stanstead to North Danville, Vt., where they attended the funeral and burial of their nephew, Mr. Guy Hodges.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mable Cooper have been her niece Mrs. Richard Oubaras, Mr. Oubaras and two sons Joel and Mark from Persis, Cal.; also a nephew Mr. Ben Kezar and Mrs. Kezar from Springfield, N.H. Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawton, Derby Line, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Booth, Lennoxville.

Mr. Howard Gibson of Asbestos is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb and Mrs. N. Pierce, Mr. Pierce and Jane and also visited his daughter, Mrs. Ronald Goodsell, Mr. Goodsell and family in Rock Island.

Mr. Brian Keeble has returned home from a holiday trip to Brantford, Ont., where he visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keeble and family have returned home from a pleasant holiday in P.E.I.

Mr. Alan Cross, Greenfield Park, is spending some holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Astbury.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Gustin were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gustin, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diehl, Seattle, Wash. and Mr. Wm. Knight, of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Gwen True, Lennoxville, was an overnight guest of her friend, Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb.

Mrs. Betty Lou Sargent has returned to her home in Montreal after spending some holidays visiting her aunt Fannie Brown and grandmother, Mrs. M. Brown. She also visited her mother, Mrs. Cecil Skinner and Mr. Skinner in Lennoxville.

KINNEAR'S MILLS
Bessie Guy
424-3734

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Landry, returned from an enjoyable motor trip to many points of interest: They visited Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ont., and went to see the St. Lawrence Power Project, Massena, N.Y. They also took a guided tour of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. Returning home by Sherbrooke, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowry who were camping at Milby. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Evans at the Evans' cottage at Lake Aylmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beattie, Richmond Hill, Ont., were holiday guests of Mrs. Garnet Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Suitor and daughter Kathleen, of Lennoxville, were guests during the week-end of the former's sister, Mrs. Annie Lowry. Kathleen also attended the antique show and sale at Inverness.

Mrs. Annie Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry motored to Kingston, Ont. and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McVety. They were accompanied to Kingston by Paul McVety who had spent a holiday here with Mrs. Annie Lowry.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Derby Line, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Thetford Mines; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, Toronto; Mr. Leslie King, Keough Range; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrison, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Chamberland and son of Thetford Mines; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Learmonth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson, Inverness.

Mrs. J. Evans, Sherbrooke, was a guest for a few days of Mrs. Victor Lowry, and also visited Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert in Inverness. Mrs. Lowry and daughters, Cheryl, Laurel and Kim, and Miss Loretta Lachance also were dinner guests of Mrs. Henderson and afterwards conveyed Mrs. Evans to the Evans cottage at Lake Aylmer.

Mr. James Bailey was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrison, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter, Willowdale, Ont. are spending a short holiday here, the guests of the Jamiesons.

DITCHFIELD
V.M. Slater
583-0501

Little Miss Sheila Purdie of Montreal was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rider for a week.

Michelle and Janell Harned of Ohio are spending some time here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allaire.

Recent guests of Mrs. S.G. Veary for a week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chokenea and little daughter, Lori, of Sheffield Lake, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veary and children, Laura and Chris, of Wawa, Ont., vacationed with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veary, at the camp on Lake Megantic.

Mr. Richard Fletcher of Goffstown, N.H., accompanied by three of his four children is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. Nelson Fletcher.

Miss Hazel Rider of Vancouver is spending some time with relatives at Berry Brow Farm. Other guests have been Mrs. Gerald Mersereau and children, Allan, Benton and Colin, of Fredericton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulmer of Montreal paid a short visit to their home here following a month's holiday in Britain. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Lebel were here for two weeks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher have been their daughters, Mrs. Terry Maher of Stanbridge, Que., and Miss Linda Fletcher of Vancouver, the latter accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Paulette Rasmussen, who is visiting her from Palmerston, New Zealand. Following their stay here they attended some of the Olympic events in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher and young son, Jason, of Denver, Colorado, are now spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, having stopped en route to see some of the games in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of London, Ont., vacationing here at their cottage on Spider Lake, spent a week visiting friends in P.E.I.

Mr. Bruce Simpson and son, Gary, of Montreal are at "the bungalow" for a week.

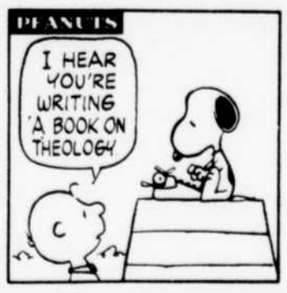
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

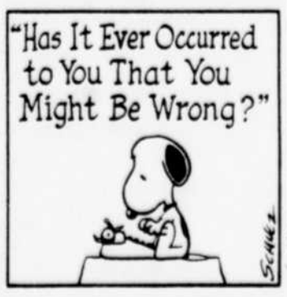
"Well, our nest egg is now a GOOSE egg!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Your aptitude tests indicate you should learn to accept failure!"

PEANUTS





WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

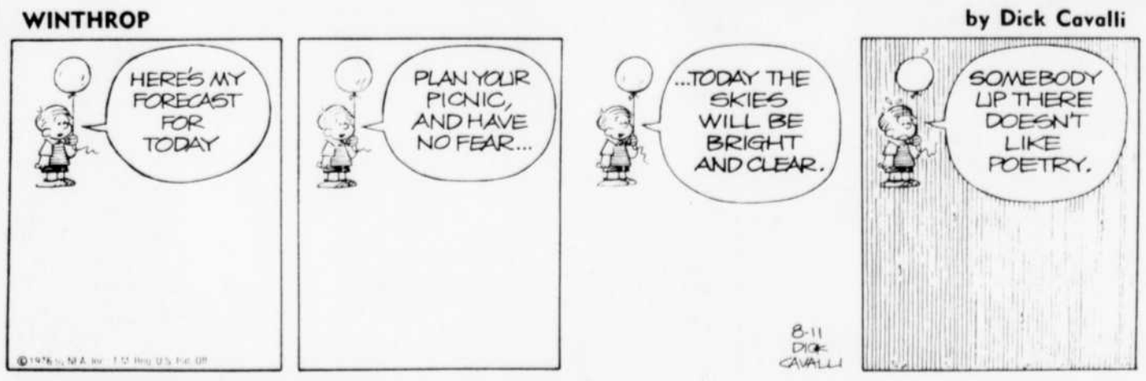
BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS — by Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE AT

A&P

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective at A&P through Saturday, August 14th, 1976

OLYMPIC LOTTERY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT A&P STORES!

Quebec No. 1 Young and Tender
CORN ON THE COB Dozen **89¢**

Quebec Grown No. 1
CELERY STALKS Each **39¢**

Canada Extra Fancy South Africa
APPLES GRANNY SMITH Lb. **38¢**

Quebec Grown
SQUASH ZUCCHINI LB. **29¢**

Canada No. 1 California Spanish Type
ONIONS Large Size Pkg. of 2 **49¢**

"Great on a Grill"
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
PRIME RIB STEAKS lb. **$1.38**

WITH COUPON BELOW!
First Grade
FEDEREE BUTTER
1 lb. pkg. **69¢**
with a minimum $10.00 purchase (Excluding Cigarettes).

Super Right, Sliced
SIDE BACON
1 lb. Vac Pac **$1.44**

15 Pieces
FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN
3 Leg Quarters
3 Breast Quarters
3 Necks
3 Wings
3 Giblet Pkgs.
lb. **58¢**
Great on a Grill!

Maple Leaf
Wieners "Great on a Grill" 1 lb. Vac Pac **84c**

Maple Leaf, Sliced, 4 Varieties
Cooked Meats 6 oz Vac Pac **39c**

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

Maple Leaf, Smoked, Boneless Vac Pac
Cottage Rolls lb. **$1.59**

Canada Grade "A" Eviscerated
FRESH CHICKENS 2½ to 3¼ lb. average LB. **68¢**

Fresh
CHICKEN QUARTERS
lb. **78¢**

Decor - White, Pink, Yellow - Single Ply
Bathroom Tissue ACTION PRICED Pkg. of 4 rolls **88¢**

With Pork, In Tomato Sauce, In Molasses, Red Kidney
Heinz Beans 2 14 fl. oz. tins ACTION PRICED **79¢**

In Tomato Sauce
Heinz Spaghetti 3 14 fl. oz. tins ACTION PRICED **$1.00**

Hostess - 5 Varieties
Potato Chips (Save 20c) 250 gr. pkg. ACTION PRICED **69¢**

6 Varieties Including Assorted Cremes
Peek Frean Biscuits 14 oz. tin tie bag ACTION PRICED **89¢**

Action Priced
FACIAL
KLEENEX TISSUE
White, Pink, Yellow
3 Boxes of 100 sheets **$1.00**

Assorted Mix
Lido Biscuits 2 lb. pkg. **$1.69**

Post Cereal
Honeycombs 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Dog Food - Beef
Gainesburgers 2 kg. bag **$2.69**

Mixed, Protein, Rice, Oatmeal
Heinz Cereal 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Bread & Butter
Heinz Pickles 15 fl. oz. jar **59¢**

Prepriced at 59c
Coca-Cola
1.5 litre bottle **49¢** Action Priced (Plus Deposit)

Sunlight Powder
Detergent
King Size 5 lb. Box **$1.99**

A&P Plain Miniature
Marshmallows
10 oz. cello pkg. **39¢**

Bluewater, Frozen, Thrift Pack
Fish & Chips 20 oz. pkg. Action Priced **$1.25**

Jane Parker
Twin Rolls Pkg. of 12 (Save 10c) **49c**

Lemon Meringue or Rhubarb-Apple
Jane Parker Pies Full 8-inch 22 oz. pie (Save 10c) **89c**

Jane Parker Frosted
Ball Donuts Pkg. of 6 (Save 10c) **59c**

Ingersoll
Cheese Spread 2 lb. jar **$2.49**

Antiseptic
Listerine Bonus Pack - Free Attached 6 fl. oz. btl. 18 fl. oz. plastic btl. **$1.69**

Schneiders - Pure
Crispycrust Lard 1 lb. pkg. **39c**

Deodorant - Assorted Colours
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bath Size Bars **99c**

Fancy Whole
A&P Kernel Corn 12 fl. oz. tin **39c**

Tomato
Ann Page Ketchup 11 fl. oz. btl. **39c**

A&P
Minimum $10.00 purchase excluding cigarettes
Federee - First Grade
BUTTER
1 lb. pkg. **69¢** With this coupon
Valid at A&P Food Stores only until Saturday, August 14th, 1976
No. 67