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Election round-up

Two leaders travel on familiar ground

The leaders of the two major parties in the federal election campaign were on familiar ground Tuesday, geographically as well as politically.

While Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was in Newfoundland, not far from his own Nova Scotia shores, Prime Minister Trudeau was in Asbestos, Que., recounting labor unrest of 25 years ago that involved him and two men who since have become Liberal cabinet ministers.

It was a special day in another way for the prime minister—the sixth anniversary of his election as head of the government when his party swept 155 of the 264 Commons seats only to be reduced to a 109-seat minority in October, 1972.

Mr. Trudeau, accompanied by Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier, who was a reporter at the time, visited Asbestos in 1949 to help union leader Jean Marchand, now transport minister, champion the cause of striking asbestos workers.

That was a year of fiery speeches in which the future prime minister, as a 29-year-old lawyer, exhorted the strikers to maintain their fight for better working conditions and higher pay despite strike-breaking efforts by the then Union Nationale government of Maurice Duplessis.

"I see lots of progress" he told reporters Tuesday, stepping down from a giant ore truck he had mounted moments earlier to have a better vantage point.

"The air was much less clear then—you had to wear goggles everywhere, and masks."

COMPARED STRUGGLES

Mr. Trudeau likened his government's struggle to remain in office to the workers' struggle 25 years ago, saying neither group was trying to gain "power without reason."

As the workers had fought for better conditions, his government was fighting for policies that included an improved social security program.

Earlier, inside an asbestos mill on the rim of a vast open-pit mine, he chatted with workers about government, asbestos and other matters.

At one point, he jumped on an industrial scale, noticed that he weighed 180 pounds and said: "See, we're solid." The Liberal campaign slogan this year in Quebec, where they took 56 of the 74 federal seats in 1972, is "C'est Solide."

Margaret Trudeau, who accompanied her husband to the mine, went on to Farnham, Que., to campaign by herself while the prime minister dropped in on St. Hyacinthe, the riding held by Claude Wagner, Mr. Stanfield's Quebec deputy.

Mr. Trudeau rejected criticism by Mr. Wagner that the government had ignored Opposition-held seats in Quebec in favor of seats held by Liberals. He said his government had approved 46 department of regional economic expansion grants in the St. Hyacinthe riding alone since the start of the year.

The highlight of Mr. Stanfield's day was a wintry, bone-chilling ride aboard a longliner eight miles up Conception Bay to Harbour Grace from Upper Island Cove. His wife made the trip by car.

The Conservative leader devoted his entire day to the east-coast province, flying from Ottawa in the afternoon and returning there in the evening. In between, he sandwiched the boat trip, a meeting with Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores, a helicopter flight, a fish fry and a speech to a party rally.

He visited Mr. Moores' home in St. John's briefly before flying by helicopter to the stonewalled community of Upper Island Cove for the fish fry. He boarded the

longliner there for the rigorous trip to Harbour Grace, evidently enjoying himself despite the weather.

In his speech to the rally at Harbour Grace, he accused the Liberals of trying to catch Newfoundland votes with stale bait—an income stabilization program for fishermen that was about four years old.

"There's nothing wrong with that as a policy," he told about 700 persons in the community of 3,000. "What's wrong with it is that you've heard it before—from the same government."

"If you re-elect the Trudeau government, the plans will still be pending when the next election comes and he'll be down here making the same promise all over again."

DISTORTED FIGURES?

Mr. Stanfield then said the Liberals had distorted small-harbor development figures by saying the program would involve \$30 million when only \$9 million had been budgeted for.

"Why do they work so hard to fool you? Why would anybody in Newfoundland believe in a government that would budget for a \$9-million program and then, when they came fishing for votes, put the figure at \$30 million?"

David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, while not exactly on familiar territory, was on a familiar topic Tuesday—farm incomes.

He told about 1,500 persons in a packed hall on the outskirts of Kitchener, Ont., that farmers are not getting enough income despite the fact food costs have risen.

He was applauded by the largely-union crowd when he suggested Canadians would be glad to pay more for their food if the extra money is passed on to the producer.

SHERBROOKE (CC) — A strong warning and a change in plans were part of the activity as the project to revitalize the downtown area got underway yesterday.

As construction crews moved onto Wellington street north

police warned that the no parking ban on the street will be strictly enforced. All cars left unattended will be removed immediately, a city hall spokesman advised.

"Wellington street, where open to traffic, will only be 12

feet wide," city public relations director Andre Collard said. "There is no room for any car to stop."

Wellington north became a one way street Tuesday and will remain so throughout the expected six months of the work.

Traffic flows from the King and Wellington street intersection towards Frontenac street.

The change in plans concerned municipal bus service. Original plans called for the buses to continue their normal routes

along Wellington street. But yesterday it was decided that two way traffic, even for buses, is impossible. Therefore the buses which normally use Wellington street to reach the King and Wellington street intersection had to be re-routed.

Six months streetwork plan starts downtown

Nixon on way to Moscow

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Nixon pauses today on his way to the Moscow summit to sign the new Atlantic Alliance declaration and confer with

European members of NATO. "Without the alliance, it is doubtful that detente with the Soviet Union would have begun, and without a continuing strong

alliance, it is doubtful if the detente would continue," Nixon said on his arrival Tuesday night in the Belgian capital.

The president remains in Brussels until Thursday, when he flies to the Soviet capital for the third annual meeting between Nixon and Soviet Communist

party chief Leonid Brezhnev. The Soviet-American summit is expected to produce a partial ban on underground nuclear weapon tests and an agreement in principle to further restrain fast-moving nuclear arms technology.

Farmers don't get fair share

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Farmers are not getting a fair share of profits being made in the food industry, New Democrat Leader David Lewis said Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis told an election rally he felt most Canadians would gladly pay more for food if the farmer was getting a better income.

"But he is not. He is being ripped off in the same way the Canadian family is every time they go shopping," Mr. Lewis said that in December, 1972, hog producers were receiving 40 cents a pound for their meat. Wholesalers sold cuts for sausage at 66 cents. The retail prices for sausage were 77 cents a pound.

In June, he added, the producer got 36.8 cents while the wholesaler sold at 70 cents and supermarkets sold sausage at 95 cents a pound.

"THIS IS MADNESS!"

"This is madness! Why should the hog farmer get 3.2 cents less

Oil money spreads

LONDON (AP) — Britain has been getting "more than its fair share" of the Arabs' new oil money, a high-ranking government source reported today. One authoritative estimate put the amount at \$3 billion since the first of the year.

Treasury and Bank of England sources said that key Arab oil states—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain are among those mentioned—are pouring money into the country.

Several countries appear to be funneling money in through intermediaries, including commercial banks. Others are reported investing in the depressed property market. There has been talk that some Arab governments are quietly buying up stocks in British companies, prices of which now are at a 15-year low.

Because of the quadrupling of oil prices in the last 18 months, the Arabs are expected to earn more than \$72 billion in oil revenue this year. There are persistent reports that the government is secretly negotiating for Arab loans to help Britain over its balance-of-payments deficit.

"Much progress"—Trudeau in return to Asbestos

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP) — Twenty-five years ago lawyer Pierre Trudeau and journalist Gerard Pelletier came to this town 100 miles east of Montreal to help their friend Jean Marchand, then a union leader, champion the cause of striking asbestos workers.

Tuesday, on the sixth anniversary of his first election as prime minister, Mr. Trudeau returned to the mines and pronounced them much improved. Both Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Marchand now are members of his cabinet.

"I see lots of progress," he told reporters after climbing down from a massive ore truck. The air was much less clear then; you had to wear goggles everywhere, and masks."

The scene now gave him a "good feeling; I see harmony amongst workers and management."

Throughout his tour of five ridings Tuesday, he asked that the Liberal team be returned to continue its programs begun in the last 18 months.

CITES HOLY PRECEDENT

"Two thousand years ago Jesus Christ hoped for justice in society. He didn't succeed im-

mediately."

Similarly, the Liberal government needed more time.

On the steps of the town hall in Asbestos, he compared his fights for better conditions 25 years ago with election campaigns.

During the four-month mine strike in 1949, unions were not trying to gain "power without reason." Similarly, the incumbent government was not seeking power for power's sake, but rather to be able to do for the country the type of things accomplished by the unions.

Inside the asbestos mill, Mr. Trudeau chatted with workers. At one point he jumped on an industrial scale, noticed that he weighed 180 pounds, and commented: "See, we're solid." The party's campaign slogan in Quebec, where it captured 56 of the 74 federal seats in 1972, is "C'est Solide."

MARGARET CAMPAIGNS

Mrs. Trudeau ate an ice cream cone at the mine while he chatted with workers. The party had arrived by helicopter from nearby Plessisville following a breakfast stop in Beauceville, where the two ate bacon and eggs with local mayors.

Later, while Mr. Trudeau

campaigned in St. Hyacinthe, held in the last Parliament by Conservative Claude Wagner, Mrs. Trudeau flew to Farnham, Que., to campaign on her own.

At Plessisville, Mr. Trudeau told about 150 people that food-cost inflation will end when farmers feel they are receiving steady, adequate prices.

A re-elected Liberal government would work to give farmers this "sense of security" with such tax-supported subsidy programs as those for industrial-milk producers. The \$250 million given to them in subsidies each year were not gifts to producers, but rather "gifts to consumers," encouraging farmers to stay in business while keeping consumer prices down.

The prime minister attacked Progressive Conservative statements that farm prices would not be frozen as part of the party's 90-day freeze.

"If the price of a product is frozen at the distribution level, there is no way that a distributor can pay farmers more."

Doctors press for stronger warning

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has again asked the federal health department to warn the public about the possible dangers of marijuana and hashish usage.

A resolution passed Tuesday at the CMA annual meeting requests Health Minister Marc Lalonde to make a public declaration about the possibly serious health hazards associated with continued use of cannabis.

The health department did not act on a similar request made by the association at its meeting last year in Vancouver.

Dr. Bette Stephenson of Toronto, incoming CMA president, said the association does not have enough scientific knowledge about the effects of prolonged cannabis use to condemn it outright.

However, the CMA opposes cannabis use as a precaution because of the possible harmful effects, she said. The health department should take a strong stand against its use for the same reason.

SAYS 'MINOR DETAIL'

Dr. J. E. Moriarty of Calgary,

chairman of the CMA community health council, said cannabis use is "relatively minor detail" in the over-all drug abuse situation.

It was hypocritical to get excited about cannabis when doctors will not take a firm stand against alcohol abuse—a much greater cause of ill health.

Dr. Victor Dirnfield of Richmond, B.C., said young people in society will lose faith in the medical profession if it condemns cannabis use when the health hazard has not been documented with scientific certainty.

On another topic, the physician delegates resolved to ensure that their patients are aware of their individual responsibility for good health. Patients should know they cannot rely solely on doctors for their physical and mental health.

The CMA also urged the federal government to make available more funds for medical research because such research has shown economic returns in the prevention and treatment of disease.

Rare Cancer found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical study has produced new evidence suggesting a high incidence of death from a rare liver cancer among factory employees working with vinyl chloride, a chemical widely used in the plastics industry.

A study of vinyl chloride workers at the Goodyear plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y., found that three of 24 deaths were due to the cancer, angiosarcoma.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, cited the study. He emphasized the critical importance of reducing the amount of vinyl chloride workers are exposed to, a "no-detectable level," as proposed by the U.S. labor department.

Dr. Selikoff was among witnesses Tuesday at a hearing on the labor department's proposed standards for regulating vinyl chloride use.

Representatives of the Society of the Plastics Industry Inc., a trade association, argued that the medical evidence is too inconclusive to require banning worker exposure to the chemical. They said the proposed regulations were impossible to achieve and would force the industry to close scores of plants with the loss of as many as 2.2 million jobs.

Dr. Marcus Key, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, said the finding of 19 cases of angiosarcoma among vinyl chloride workers between January and May "indicates that we are observing a newly recognized occupational disease associated with exposure" to vinyl chloride.

He said that previously about

20 to 30 cases of the disease had been reported annually in the United States.

Vinyl chloride, a gas, is used to produce polyvinyl chloride, a white sugary-like material used in the manufacture of most plastics.

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito, representing the AFL-CIO, said organized labor supports the stringent controls proposed by the government even at the risk of losing jobs.

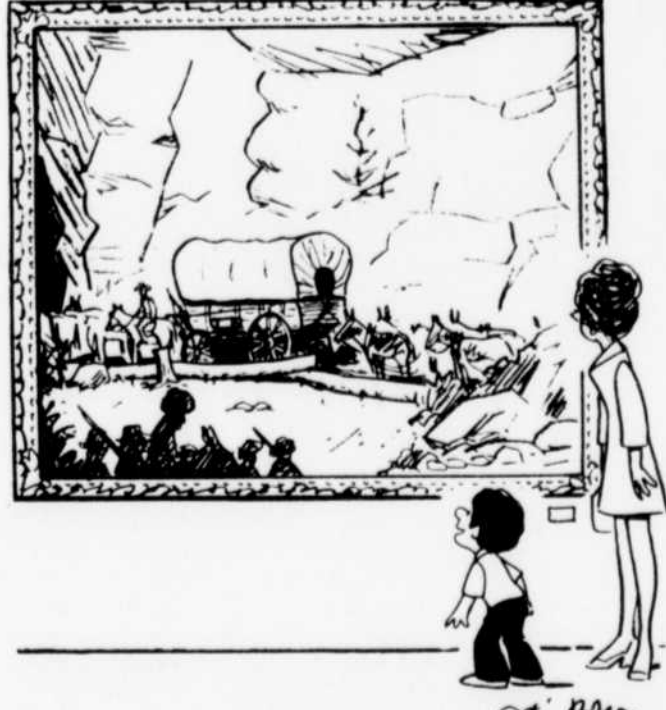
"This is not an easy position to take, but there is no alternative," Bommarito added. "We have both our jobs and our lives at risk."

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

Teen-ager to mother: "You shouldn't be out there raking the yard, Mom. Where's Dad?"



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Cookshire firmly against indoor arena

COOKSHIRE (CC) — Property owners in Cookshire voted against constructing an indoor arena last week.

Nearly twice as many property owners voted to block a municipal bylaw — which would have allowed town council to borrow \$500,000 to finance the project — than voted for it.

Out of 266 votes cast during the referendum 168 persons voted against the bylaw while 88 persons voted in favor of the project. Ten ballots were spoiled.

The 262 votes cast represented a high turn-out as only 362 persons were eligible to vote. Election chairman Rosaire Doyon was pleased with the turn out of voters.

On a value standpoint the persons voting against the project represented municipal evaluation of \$2,385,500 compared to \$993,400 for those in favor of the project.

The vote blocks any attempt by council to go ahead with the project.

Queen mother arrives—red carpet here

TORONTO (CP) — Although earlier thunderstorms and hail dampened the airfield, red carpet and dais, skies were bright for a brief period as Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived at Toronto International Airport to start a seven day visit to Toronto and Montreal.

The inclement weather sent the welcoming party of several hundred scurrying indoors to greet the 73-year-old Queen Mother on her sixth visit to Canada.

The skirl of bagpipes played by the Toronto Scottish and the boom of a 21-gun salute by the Toronto Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, thundered inside the cavernous hangar as Her Majesty paused for official ceremonies after an eight-hour flight aboard a Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707.

Looking slightly tired but cheerful, the smiling Queen Mother left later for Windfields, the Toronto estate of industrialist E. P. Taylor, which will serve as her headquarters for the tour.

Today, she begins a full itinerary of public and private events culminating in her attendance at the 115th running of the Queen's Plate and a provincial government picnic Dominion Day at

Queen's Park.

GREETED BY JUDGE

Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada, representing Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger who is recovering from a stroke, greeted the Queen Mother as she stepped from the aircraft.

Ontario Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Ontario Premier William Davis also were among the official welcoming party.

A crowd which police estimated at 250 broke into applause as Her Majesty emerged from the aircraft wearing a vivid aqua hat with upturned brim and matching coat over a pale aqua dress. She also wore several strands of pearls and a diamond pin in the shape of a maple leaf.

The Queen Mother stopped frequently to chat with the men clad in their fighting kilts of hoden grey. She is colonel-in-chief of the Toronto Scottish and the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment which she will visit Thursday in Montreal.

While in Canada, Her Majesty will present new colors to her troops replacing the present design created before Canada adopted the maple leaf flag.

SECURITY TIGHT

Security precautions at Heathrow

Airport were tight when the Queen Mother was seen off from London by Canadian High Commissioner J. H. Warren and Commodore Noel Cogdon, commander of the Canadian defence liaison staff in London.

About 200 men from three police forces maintained security in the area surrounding the hangar at the north end of the Toronto airport. Shortly after the official party left, the clouds blackened and threatened rain.

Much of today's itinerary includes car touring between stops at the Hospital for Sick Children in downtown Toronto, a reception for reporters, a private luncheon at Queen's Park and a garden party for 1,100 at the Ontario Science Centre.

But the weather office warned of possible showers.

Tonight, the Queen Mother is to speak at a dinner given by the Loyal Societies and the Toronto Garrison.

Prime Minister Trudeau is to meet her in private Friday following her return from Montreal. His campaign itinerary for the July 8 federal election conflicted with the Queen Mother's arrival.

Big win for Canadian \$460,000

DUBLIN (CP) — A Canadian has once again won the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake "superprize" of £200,000 (\$460,000).

The lucky ticket holder is Steve Kish of the tiny community of Young, Sask., which has a population of 495. His ticket, number HZH 58155 with the nom-de-plume Bucky, was first out of the drum today at the draw on the Irish sweeps derby to be run Saturday at The Curragh racetrack in County Kildare.

This is the ninth time the jackpot has gone to Canada in 15 drawings of the superprize. Three have gone to United States ticket-holders, two to England and only one to Ireland.

The first ticket to come out of the drum is the only one not tied to the horses in the race on which the sweep is based. As well as the superprize, there are 12 first prizes of £50,000 (\$115,000), 12 seconds of £20,000 (\$46,000), 12 thirds of £10,000 (\$23,000) and many lesser prizes.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — All sectors moved lower in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Volume was 670,200 shares compared with 787,600 shares at the same time Friday.

Banks fell 1.95 to 246.47, utilities 1.32 to 127.06, the composite 82 to 189.30, industrials 50 to 198.28 and papers 43 to 120.14.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Fri.
Advances	63 52
Declines	121 137
Unchanged	75 48
Totals	259 237

Most active industrial was CP Ltd., down 1/2 to \$13 after trading 26,625 shares.

Most active mine was Lignier Mines, unchanged at \$1.60 after trading 29,500 shares.

Oil issues were mixed. BP Canada fell 1/4 to \$13 1/2, Dome Petroleum 1/4 to \$25 and Pacific Petroleum 1/4 to \$19 1/2 while Imperial Oil rose 1/4 to \$26 1/2, Petrofina Canada 1/4 to \$23, Pan Ocean Oil 1/4 to \$10 1/2 and Husky Oil 1/4 to \$15 1/2. PanCanadian Petroleum was unchanged at \$9 1/4.

MOVE HIGHER

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to move higher were Alcan up 1/4 to \$28 1/2, Francana 1/4 to \$13 1/2, Cominco

1/2 to \$28 1/2, Moore Corp. 1/4 to \$50 and IU International 1/4 to \$12.

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to move lower were Canada Cement Lafarge 1/4 to \$11 1/2, Montreal Trust 1/4 to \$12 1/2, Mercantile Bank 1/4 to \$17 1/2, CP Ltd. 1/4 to \$13, Banque D'Epargne 1/4 to \$15, Interprovincial Pipeline 1/4 to \$14 1/2, Bell Canada 1/4 to \$41 1/4, Macmillan 1/4 to \$26, Imasco Ltd. 1/4 to \$27 1/2, Dominion Stores 1/4 to \$15 1/2, Aquitaine 1/4 to \$24 1/2 and Calgary Power 1/4 to \$22 1/2.

Among speculative issues, Gold Hawk Mines fell 1/2 cents to 31 cents.

There is confusion among investors and security analysts on how to evaluate the shares of property developers, says Ryan Investments Ltd. of Vancouver.

Ryan says in an investment letter that the true measure of the success of a property developer is not how many properties were sold in a year but rather how much the value of properties held increased or decreased.

For example, a company bought 10 acres of land in 1968 for \$10,000. If the value of the land tripled and was sold in 1973, the company would pay taxes of \$10,000 and have a net profit of \$10,000 on the deal.

It is somewhat unlikely, however, that the five-year increase actually occurred in 1973 even though for accounting and tax purposes all the profit was made in that year.

In reality, the land probably increased in value steadily so that at the end of 1971, for example, the company was likely aware that the property was then worth \$20,000 but chose to hold the land, gambling that the price had not peaked.

GIVES BETTER PICTURE

Ryan says true profit is more accurately reflected by the change in the market value of the land holdings from the beginning to the end of the year—a change which may be many times greater or slightly less than the profits taken.

Annual profits as reported, the company says, often provide the only clue as to the firm's progress since, with the exception of such occasions as a merger or public share offering, property companies do not publish values on an annual basis.

Ryan says it believes there will be changes in the Canadian accounting system whereby it will become common for property developers to publish annual appraisals of value, as is done in England.

Prospective investors should be willing to pay up to the stock's asset value, Ryan says, because real estate properties, if chosen by competent management, can be expected to increase in value over the long run faster than

average inflation rates.

The return to the shareholder, Ryan says, is enhanced by leverage from borrowed funds and by the postponement of income tax. The company says if investors think that real estate prices are likely to drop or that management is incompetent or that appraisal values are questionable then a discount from asset value is warranted.

Medical men study intensive care

TORONTO (CP) — It is ethically acceptable in some cases for physicians to refrain from reviving patients who lapse into comas that will inevitably lead to death, delegates to the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) annual meeting agreed Monday.

Heart-lung machines, respirators, catheters, intravenous tubes and other equipment should not be given patients who are terminally ill, the physician-delegates agreed by a 750-66 vote.

The resolution said the CMA recognizes "that there are conditions of ill health and impending inevitable death where an order on the order sheet by the attending doctor of 'non-resuscitation' is appropriate and ethically acceptable."

It was stressed, however, that the liberty to permit patients to die must be restricted to patients whose chances of recovery are considered hopeless.

The issue is linked to the "death-with-dignity" problem that doctors have tried to resolve in recent years with the advent of new, life-sustaining medical

technology.

ALREADY IS COMMON

Dr. D.L. Kippen of Winnipeg told delegates that a non-resuscitation policy is already commonplace in hospitals.

For some patients who are likely to die soon whether resuscitated or not, "resuscitation is really inhumane," he said.

Other delegates agreed that the machinery of intensive care, by which a dying person can be kept alive, might make death a psychologically as well as a physically anguishing experience.

However, delegates unanimously opposed another resolution that would have endorsed the concept of a request form whereby a patient asks formally for death with dignity.

The proposed form was to request that a patient's dying not be unnecessarily extended, and that he not be kept alive by heroic measures or unusual means.

The patient could also have requested in the form that any terminal suffering be relieved by drugs, even if the drugs advance the time of death.

New system powers

Alaskan "oil rush"

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal engineering firm has won two awards for an electricity system that is powering the "oil rush" on the north slope of Alaska.

The awards, jointly sponsored by the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada and Canadian Consulting Engineer magazine, went to the Shawinigan Engineering Co. Ltd. for an assignment at the Prudhoe Bay oil field of B. P. Alaska Inc.

The 140,000 kilowatt system, big enough to light a city of 100,000, is located 250 miles within the Arctic Circle.

Shawinigan said it is "by far the largest ever attempted so far north, and is building it, the engineers had to solve problems never before encountered."

Designed to operate in the most hostile of environments, the project consists of a gas turbine-operated power plant, a 69,000 volt, 36-mile transmission system and eight centrally-controlled substations.

Each group of wells in the BP Alaska fields will feed oil to one of six gathering centres, at which gas mixed with the oil is separated.

From each centre, the oil will be collected at a main pumping station where it will be sent down the Alyeska Pipeline to Valdez, Alaska, for shipment.

GAS COLLECTED

The gas will be fed to a central compressor station, from which it will initially be re-injected into the oil field and eventually sent south by pipeline.

Electricity powers all the gathering centre operations and is also required for control and communications equipment throughout the oilfield and for

support facilities such as residential camps.

The awards were made in the electrical category for the power system as a whole and in the civil category for the design of the substations.

The latter were manufactured and tested in Seattle, then loaded onto barges and shipped 3,500 miles to Prudhoe Bay, ending their long journey by low-boy trailers.

Shawinigan said special design problems were the need for extreme reliability, difficulties in transport and the limited amount of time each year when the oil fields are accessible to ships.

Bad weather might make a substation inaccessible for weeks at a time, and a substation failure might be expensive in loss of oil production, the company said.

The power station was completed last year.

Gas guzzling automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' big gas-guzzling cars will be put on a crash diet during the next three years to shed up to 1,000 pounds of excess weight and thus improve their fuel economy.

The company's plans to turn out smaller, lighter versions of all its models by 1978 was disclosed Tuesday by E. M. (Pete) Estes, executive vice-president for operations.

Estes said in an interview that fuel economy is GM's top priority, and the best way to improve mileage is to reduce the weight of GM's cars.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher for the first time in 11 sessions in moderate trading Tuesday.

The industrial index rose 57 to 188.24 and western oils 1.02 to 183.59. Golds fell 13.9 to 417.20 and base metals 86 to 79.55.

Nine sub-components of the industrial index fell while six rose. Merchandising and bank stocks dropped the most while industrial mining and utilities posted broad gains.

What stocks did:

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	206 225
Declines	222 120
Unchanged	253 231
Total	681 576

Volume was 1.71 million shares worth \$12.94 million compared with 1.24 million shares and \$12.46 million Monday.

Koffler Stores Ltd., which reported higher first quarter sales and profit, fell 1/2 to \$5 1/2.

Dover Industries Ltd. declared a special dividend of 21 cents payable Sept. 1 and announced it would raise quarterly dividends by three cents to 15 cents effective Dec. 1. Shares fell 1/2 to \$15.

MINE RISES

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd. announced a lead-zinc-silver discovery north of Faro in the Yukon and rose 1/2 to \$11 1/4.

Walker-Gooderham A rose 1 1/4

to \$45%, Alcan 1/4 to \$28%, National Drug 1/4 to \$5 1/2, Alberta Gas Trunk A 1/4 to \$13 and Stelco A 1/4 to \$31 1/4.

Steinberg's A lost 1 1/4 to \$20, Ford Canada 1 to \$77, Westinghouse Canada 1/4 to \$16 1/2, Southern A 1/4 to \$26 1/2 and Canada Packers C 1/4 to \$21.

Liberian Iron gained 1/4 to \$10%, Pursides Gold 20 cents to \$1.40 and Chemalloy one cent to \$2.48. Dome Mines was down 1/4 to \$45 1/4 and Giant Yellowknife 1/4 to \$13 1/4.

Ranger was up 1 to \$25 1/2, Western Decalita 1/4 to \$5 1/4 and Oakwood 14 cents to \$1.40. Francana fell 1/4 to \$13 1/4 and Canadian Homestead 30 cents to \$3.80.

Among Canadian issues, Hiram Walker rose 1/4 to \$46 1/4, Alcan 1/4 to \$29, Inco 1/4 to \$28 1/4, Seagrams 1/4 to \$38 1/2, Massey Ferguson 1/4 to \$16 1/4, Dome Mines lost 1/4 to \$47, McIntyre 1/4 to \$34 1/2 and Canadian Pacific 1/4 to \$13 1/4.

Oil service, steel and chemical issues were strong.

Latrobe Steel advanced 1 to \$9 1/4, HCA-Martin 1/2 to \$15 1/4, Northwestern Steel and Wire 3 1/4 to \$39.

Among Canadian issues, Hiram Walker rose 1/4 to \$46 1/4, Alcan 1/4 to \$29, Inco 1/4 to \$28 1/4, Seagrams 1/4 to \$38 1/2, Massey Ferguson 1/4 to \$16 1/4, Dome Mines lost 1/4 to \$47, McIntyre 1/4 to \$34 1/2 and Canadian Pacific 1/4 to \$13 1/4.

On Sunday, a group of his trained joggers, aged 32 to 56, and five members of the Metro Joggers, were divided into three groups and jogged 26 miles to test reactions to different fluid solutions.

The men jogged through a series of checkpoints gulping down electrolyte solutions of either potassium or sodium or just water. At the same time they were clocked and their weight loss and blood pressure were recorded to see which solution kept the body chemistry balanced and prevented excessive weight loss.

Weight loss through jogging is initially dangerous because vital sodium and potassium is lost through perspiration.

Results of the tests still have not shown definitely what solution prevents the most weight loss. The usual loss without fluid intake would be between eight and 10 pounds—a dangerous shock to the system.

The men under Dr. Kavanaugh's care at the centre have had one or two heart attacks in past years. They now work out for an hour five times a week and jog to keep in shape.

If you jog take lots of liquid

TORONTO (CP) — Long-distance, hot-weather joggers should drink lots of liquids and take extra salt, the director of the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre says.

Dr. Terry Kavanaugh, who has studied the effects of fluid loss on trained joggers, says problems can develop when people lose body fluids through perspiration because the body chemistry doesn't adjust quickly enough.

On Sunday, a group of his trained joggers, aged 32 to 56, and five members of the Metro Joggers, were divided into three groups and jogged 26 miles to test reactions to different fluid solutions.

The men jogged through a series of checkpoints gulping down electrolyte solutions of either potassium or sodium or just water. At the same time they were clocked and their weight loss and blood pressure were recorded to see which solution kept the body chemistry balanced and prevented excessive weight loss.

Weight loss through jogging is initially dangerous because vital sodium and potassium is lost through perspiration.

Results of the tests still have not shown definitely what solution prevents the most weight loss. The usual loss without fluid intake would be between eight and 10 pounds—a dangerous shock to the system.

The men under Dr. Kavanaugh's care at the centre have had one or two heart attacks in past years. They now work out for an hour five times a week and jog to keep in shape.

The chaplain W.P.M. Sister Lillian Malboeuf was in her chair and read a portion of scripture and led in prayer.

The roll call was answered by the D. of C. Sister Lucille Taylor of Richmond was in her chair and the Tests were taken by Sister Taylor and W.P.M. Sister Beryl White of Sherbrooke.

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The rec-secretary and treasurer Sister Dorothy Imbeault was in her chair and gave a very good report. W.P.M. Sister Annette Malboeuf was in her chair as pianist.

The Lodge were glad to hear that all the members who had been sick were better.

The June 24 meeting will not be held as the summer holidays are here and the next meeting will be held on September 9 in the hall. The meeting was then adjourned in the usual manner.

The Worthy Mistress Sister Humphries wished all the members a pleasant holiday.

A raffle was held after the meeting by R.W.G.M. of the Province of Quebec Bro. Leslie Humphries of Sherbrooke, which was won by Sister Dorothy Imbeault of Sherbrooke, and a pleasant evening came to a close.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



There are 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including some imports which have adapted and reproduce in the wild state. The world's oldest living trees are reputed to be California's Bristlecone pines, some estimated to be about 4,500 years old. The World Almanac notes. The oldest known redwoods are about 3,500 years old.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of its recent slide with a substantial technical rally Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 12.52 points to 828.85.

Advances outnumbered declines with the final margin reading 876 to 475 among the 1,780 issues traded on the NYSE.

Volume continued light at 11.92 million shares.

What stocks did: Tues. Mon.

Advances 876 580

Declines 475 728

Unchanged 409 435

Total 1,760 1,743

Among growth favorites,

IBM added 5 1/4 to \$221 1/4, Burroughs 3 1/4 to \$106 1/4, Walt Disney Productions 1 1/4 to \$46 and Texas Instruments 2 1/4 to \$96.

Teledyne, the NYSE's most active stock, faded 1/4 to \$12 1/4, Emerson Electric 1/4 to \$37 1/4.

Koffler Stores Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1974, \$860,689, 10.7 cents a share; 1973, \$717,346, 8.8 cents.

Levy Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1974, \$339,000, 22 cents a share; 1973, \$159,000 loss, 17 cents.

Rivtow Straits Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1973, \$42,000.

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Rivtow Straits Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1973, \$42,000.

Net earnings

Bramalea Consolidated Development Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1974, \$1,826,000, 25 cents; 1973, \$1,316,000, 21 cents.

Cablecasting Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1974, \$240,758, 18 cents a share; 1973, \$57,628 six cents.

A. L. Green Ltd., three months ended April 20: 1974,

Dividends

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Alliance Building Corp. Ltd., five cents semi-annually, initial since incorporation, Aug. 1, record July 15.

Canadian Vickers Ltd., 15

cents, July 15, record July 2.

Dover Industries Ltd., 15 cents, an increase of three cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 11; extra, 21 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 10.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe

Corp. Ltd., 25 cents, July 19, record July 2.

Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd., 12 1/2 cents, Oct. 11, record Sept. 20.

Trimac Ltd., 8 1/2 cents, July 22, record June 28.

Francis Valley LOBA

SHERBROOKE — Francis Valley Lodge 636 L.O.B.A. met at the hall on Moore St. on Monday evening June 10. The meeting was opened with the Worthy Mistress of the Province

of Quebec Sister Jean Humphries in the chair and welcoming the members.

The recording secretary Sister Muriel Humphries in the absence of Sister Ruth Lanigan

of Richmond, was in her chair.

The D. of C. Sister Lucille Taylor of Richmond was in her chair and the Tests were taken by Sister Taylor and W.P.M. Sister Beryl White of Sherbrooke.

The chaplain W.P.M. Sister Lillian Malboeuf was in her chair and read a portion of scripture and led in prayer.

The roll call was answered by the D. of C. Sister Lucille Taylor. Standard bearers were W.P.M. Sister Lillian Malboeuf and W.P.M. Sister Beryl White.

The rec-secretary and treasurer Sister Dorothy Imbeault was in her chair and gave a very good report. W.P.M. Sister Annette Malboeuf was in her chair as pianist.

The Lodge were glad to hear that all the members who had been sick were better.

School scene

CSRE RECORDS EARLY DROP-OUTS

The Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie has received documentation from its student services department indicating that more students have been leaving school earlier during the 1973-74 academic year than during previous years.

According to the report, 8.4 per cent of the students attending schools administered by the CSRE, during 1973-74, left school before the end of the year. This figure compares with 7.2 per cent recorded during 1972-73, 7.9 per cent during 1971-72, 6.5 per cent during 1970-71, and 4.9 per cent during 1969-70.

In terms of student numbers, more than 1,750 students, of a total 21,768 dropped out of school during 1973-74. In 1972-73, enrolment stood at 22,435; in 1971-72, at 19,917; in 1970-71, at 19,236; and during 1969-70, at 18,813. Another decrease, of nearly 1,500 students, is expected for the 1974-75 academic year.

For the first time in the five-year period, significantly more than 30 per cent of the drop-outs were aged 15 years or younger. During 1973-74, nearly 45 per cent of the students who left school before the end of the year, fell into this age-group.

The 16-17 years age-group accounted for its fairly average 46.2 per cent of the drop-out total. However, for the first time in the interval, less than 24 per cent of the students involved were aged 18 years or more; in fact, according to the report, only nine per cent of the 1973-74 drop-outs were from this age-group.

Some 65.2 per cent of the students who left during 1973-74 explained their decisions in terms of going to seek employment on the labor market. Another 20.4 per cent attributed their decisions to difficulties with school, in terms of integration as well as academic performance. Other, less popular explanations, included moving away from the school district, illness, changing to private institutions, and joining the armed forces.

SHERBROOKE UNIVERSITY BOARD REPORT
During 1973-74, the board of directors of the University of Sherbrooke met 27 times for a total 125 hours with an average attendance of 87.4 per cent by board members. During 1972-73, the board met 24 times for a total, 107 hours.

Of the 376 resolutions passed by the board throughout the 1973-74 academic year, 95 dealt with procedural points; 40 with nominations of persons to various posts; 75 with academic administration; 61 with financial management; 27 with syndical relations; 23 with relations with organizations outside the university community; 16 with student affairs; 15 with the new sports center; and the remainder with assorted matters. This breakdown was provided to the board by the university's secretary-general.

LDSB ADJUSTS SECRETARIAL SALARIES

The executive committee of the Lennoxville District School Board has increased, from nine to 15, the number of hours worked by the school secretary at Bury's Pope Memorial Elementary School.

The additional expense to the board will not affect the total 1974-75 operating budget proposal since, according to LDSB secretary-general John Haffenden, a buffer amount was originally placed in the category of secretarial salaries.

LDSB TEACHER ENGAGEMENTS 1974-75

The executive committee of the Lennoxville District School Board has engaged three additional teachers for the 1974-75 academic year, leaving the board with another two hirings to be made before classes resume in September.

The teachers involved will fill the following positions: level two language arts combined with French at all levels, at Ayer's Cliff; French teacher for the primary level, at North Hatley; and French as a second language in all levels, at Sawyerville.

LDSB director-general Hugh Auger stipulates that the board must still engage two special education teachers to teach in Magog's Princess Elizabeth Elementary School and in North Hatley Elementary School.

Prior to the most recent engagements, the board had already hired teachers for special education at Ayer's Cliff; for levels five and six combined, at North Hatley; for the kindergarten bilingual program and for special education, at Magog; for French as a second language at the upper elementary level, for special education and for level six, at Rock Island's Sunnyside School; for physical education (part-time) and for a replacement for two teachers who will take successive five-month leaves of absence, at

Lennoxville; for the kindergarten bilingual program, for the language arts program at levels two and three, for special education, and for physical education (part-time) at Sherbrooke.

No changes have been made at the board's Bury, Cookshire and Coaticook schools.

CSRE GAINS PERMISSION TO HIRE ADMINISTRATORS

The ministry of education has authorized the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie to maintain several administrative posts despite the fact that the board has exceeded norms regarding the number of administrators permitted.

The posts involved include four positions at Louis St. Laurent Polyvalent School and Weedon, two at Sherbrooke's Immaculee-Conception School, one for Sherbrooke's west sector, and one at La Patrie High School.

CSRE ADULT EDUCATION PERSONNEL CHANGES

The executive committee of the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie recently named Marcel Ellyson to the post of co-ordinator of the CSRE adult education program in professional training.

A former director of the program's adult education center, Mr. Ellyson is replacing Jean-Marie Lajeunesse, who recently tendered his resignation.

CSRE TO FINANCE TEACHER IMPROVEMENT
The executive committee of the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie has agreed to finance a series of teacher improvement seminars held between June 25-28.

Some 126 teachers, from the board's professional education program, registered for the seminars. The executive committee has further authorized all CSRE personnel teaching vocational courses to follow two weeks of full-time courses in subjects pertinent to their teaching job. The courses, which would be taken in July or August, would not result in a loss of holidays for the personnel involved, the committee stipulated.

CSRE SCHOOL CALLED MONTIGNAC

The executive committee of the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie has given the name 'Montignac' to its polyvalent high school in Lac Megantic.

In officially designating the school's name, the committee endorsed the recommendation of the various groups consulted by the school's administration.

According to Georges A. Bouffard, assistant director of the school, the name was selected because it had been intimately connected with the history of the municipality of Lac Megantic. "We would like to keep the name 'Montignac' because it was the name given, in June 1877, to the first post office erected at the mouth of the Chaudiere River, actual site of the city of Lac Megantic," Mr. Bouffard informed commissioners.

In addition, Mr. Bouffard explained, the school's groups want to commemorate the life of J.E. Chocouane, an immigration officer with the Nantaise Co., who played a significant role in the birth and development of the municipality.

CSRE PERSONNEL CHANGES
According to Norman Colgan, information officer for the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie, some 110 teachers have been officially reassigned by the school board in the wake of closings of several schools. The majority of these persons will constitute the staff at the board's new polyvalent high school in the west sector of Sherbrooke.

CSRE STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

The executive committee of the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie has accepted a document detailing the school board's expenses for student transportation during 1973-74.

The report stipulates that the total cost of student transportation provided by the CSRE was \$3.4 million, of which \$1.8 million was expended on high school students and \$1.6 on elementary school students.

BRIEFLETS
LENOXVILLE

Strawberry Social, United Church lawn, Thurs., June 27, 7:00 p.m. Unit 3, UCW.

SHERBROOKE
ADVANCE NOTICE — The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Candlelight Dinner has been set for Sept. 28th, 1974.

STANSTEAD
Lawn Supper, July 3 at Christ Church, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Baked ham, salads, homemade bread, strawberries over ice cream, cake. Adults - \$2.00, child - 75 cents. Also food and sale tables.

Margaret pays surprise visit

FARNHAM (JD) — The Liberals have pulled out all stops on the electoral organ in their attempt to unseat Heward Grafftey, the Progressive Conservative incumbent in Brome-Missisquoi this year.

Mrs. Margaret Trudeau visited the riding yesterday evening when she spent an hour at the Anglican Church here. She then left for Abercorn where she met with the party faithful at the Village Hall. She then attended a rally at the Sutton Municipal Park, and ended her tour with a

visit to Brome Village where she and Peter Turner, the Liberal standard bearer, met with potential electors doing a bit of main-streeting. Mrs. Susan (Gussie) Turner accompanied her husband. Brome Village has an approximate population of 500.

The Honorable Jean Marchand, Minister of Transport, attended an air and vintage car show in Bromont Sunday when he expressed his support for Louis-Paul Neveu

and Mr. Turner, respectively candidates in Shefford and Brome-Missisquoi for the Liberal Party.

Shefford is currently held by Gilbert Rondeau, Social Credit. Jennifer Braden, press liaison officer in the Turner camp said yesterday: "We are not aware whether any further cabinet ministers will be here to support Mr. Turner's campaign. As a matter of fact, we were only made aware of Mrs. Trudeau's visit at the last moment."

Meanwhile all four candidates in Brome-Missisquoi - Jean Marc Duchesneau, Social Credit; Heward Grafftey, Progressive Conservative; Brian Peters, N.D.P. and Peter Turner, Liberal are expected to participate in a non-partisan log-rolling contest at the Thirsty Boot, Knowlton, July 1st at 1:30 p.m.

The staff at the 'Boot' adopted Rosa Campos, 4½ of Chimboto-Santa, Peru through the Foster Parents Plan. They then found out her 8½ year old brother, Edelberto, required an operation for a brain tumor. Ron Ewing, manager of the 'Boot' said: "We felt as members of an affluent society the finest way we could celebrate Canada's 10th birthday would be by helping a child from emerging country. I am most gratified all candidates in the riding have given their approval in principle to attend the final event of our weekend which will support this humanitarian endeavour."

Mrs. Cathleen Calcutt Foster Parents Plan, Toronto said the operation will cost between \$500 and \$750.

The 'Boot' are holding a costume ball, Saturday, June 29 when all persons out of costume will be "fined" \$1.00. There will be a moto-cross on Sunday and the log-rolling contest Monday to complete the weekend.

Contributions may be made during all events to assist in Edelberto's operation.

SHERBROOKE (MI) — A.R. Monty, a Sherbrooke lawyer, has been named president of the Unified Campaign's 1974 general organizing committee.

The organizing committee made public the appointment at a recent press conference. It has set its 1974 campaign objective at \$200,000.

Wilfrid Olivier, campaign co-ordinator, predicts donations will exceed those of last year. During 1973, with an objective of \$200,000, the Unified Campaign accumulated donations totalling \$134,600.

He notes, however, that the campaign will be hard-pressed to satisfy the requests it has received. "Already," Mr. Olivier explains, "the campaign has received requests for money exceeding \$250,000, compared with a total \$240,000 in requests received last year."

When the campaign gets underway in late September, greater concentration will be paid to the commercial sector than has been the case in recent years. In 1973, donations from this sector totalled less than \$40,000 and accounted for less than 27 per cent of the campaign's total intake.

Gerard Pelletier, of the City of Sherbrooke public relations department, will serve as president of the 1974 commerce and industry committee.

Georges Sylvestre, a Sherbrooke notary, is honorary president of the organizing committee. R. Dupont, of Rock Island, is the committee's first vice-president.

A.H.R. Alleen, a governor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, is doubling as second vice-president and treasurer of the organizing committee.

O.C. Smith, district manager for Canadian Gypsum Co., is president of the follow-up committee.

No end in sight in radio-tv blackout

SHERBROOKE (CC) — A union spokesman said no end is in sight to the conflict which has paralyzed three radio stations and one television station in Sherbrooke.

Treffle Mercier, information co-ordinator for the 105 employees of Telemedia Inc. in Sherbrooke, said early this morning that the union has been unable to "approach" management in order to set the stage for the resumption of negotiations between the two groups.

The conflict, which employees say is a lock-out and not a strike,

has effectively shut down the operation of CKTS (English), CHLT-am and CHLT-fm (French) radio stations and the CHLT television station in Sherbrooke.

The employees, members of the National Association of Broadcasting Employees and Technicians (NABET) have not been at their jobs since last Thursday when management allegedly locked the doors.

Management said they were forced to suspend operations because of repeated study sessions held by employees and

because considerable damage was caused to equipment in the building which is located on King street west.

Union officials have denied any responsibility for the damage. "We are ready to return to work," Mr. Mercier said. "The company won't let us."

Although the employees have voted overwhelmingly in favour of strike action no strike action has been taken, union officials claim. The employees have been without a contract since January 1, 1974.

North Hatley show is antiquers' mecca

NORTH HATLEY (CC) — Why do thousands of people to North Hatley each summer? Probably the most important reason is the scenic beauty of this small municipality located on the shores of Lake Massawippi.

But there is another reason. They come to see the annual North Hatley Antique Show and Sale, reputed to be the finest in Quebec. At least that is what the show's organizers say.

The 14th annual Antique Show and Sale will be held in the community hall this year between Thursday, July 4 and Saturday July 6.

"Our name is made," Anne Beaulieu, one of the organizers said in an interview. "People come from all around because

they know they will find quality exhibits here."

As usual, again this year, organizers had to limit the number of exhibitors. All the space in the community hall is used and Mrs. Beaulieu easily predicts that if more space were available it would be snapped up immediately.

"We have a long waiting list of shops which would like to exhibit," Mrs. Beaulieu said. "We have to be selective. With the name we have to keep up the high standards," she added.

Those standards have been maintained again with exhibitors from the Eastern Townships, Montreal, the rest of Quebec and

Ontario. "We really have a good choice," Mrs. Beaulieu, who is an antique dealer in lampshades, said.

Booths will be filled with rare books, glass and china, utensils and other Canadian and Quebec antique treasures. All profits realized during the show and sale go to the upkeep of the community hall.

The hall is used for the activities of most social, cultural and church groups in the town. The gala opening and buffet will be held Thursday between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are still available at \$8.50 each.

The public is invited both Friday and Saturday. Entrance fee is \$1.00.

Work now started on purification

MAGOG (CC) — Work has begun on a used water purification plant at the local plant of Dominion Textile Inc.

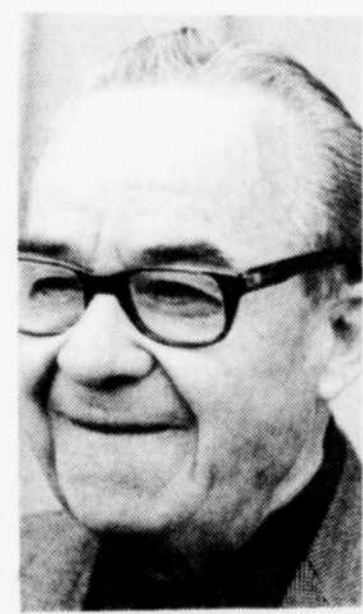
The project, which was officially started with the usual sod-turning ceremony Monday, will cost the textile company \$3.3 million.

The purification station is one of the last phases of the anti-pollution project which the company began in late 1972. The station should be completed by the end of this year.

The station will be used to purify all liquid dumped by the company into the Magog River. Previously the refuse flowed directly into the river.

When the project is completed liquid from the company's plant will meet all government established anti-pollution norms. Quebec Minister Responsible for the Environment Victor Goldbloom was on hand for the sod-turning ceremony.

Lamarre is fighting for political reform



SHERBROOKE (CC) — Charles Lamarre, independent candidate in Sherbrooke riding, calls himself an "independent conservative."

When local voters get to see their ballots on July 8 they will only see Charles Lamarre, independent. But the man is as blue as they come.

He is running in the upcoming federal election for many reasons but an important one is that he doesn't believe Dr. Alexandre Kindy was nominated correctly. Dr. Kindy, who is seeking election for the third time, is the official Progressive Conservative candidate in Sherbrooke riding.

Mr. Lamarre says that Dr. Kindy didn't hold a "normal" nominating convention. For that

reason he decided to pit himself against Dr. Kindy.

But there other reasons why Mr. Lamarre, who served as Maurice Duplessis waiter and "confidence man" for more than 25 years, is running for election.

He noted several reasons in an interview: the Canadian Political system is filled with vice and he wants to participate actively in its reform; he wants to fight against inflation; he doesn't believe Pierre Trudeau can lead the country and he wants to better relations between French and English Canada.

During the next few days, the Bellechasse county native plans to campaign actively in Sherbrooke.

Academic standards — Champlain's key

LENOXVILLE (MI) — In a year-end assessment circulated among the governors of Champlain Regional College, William Matson attributes the success of the college's Lennoxville campus to administration and faculty insistence on maintenance of high academic standards.

Dr. Matson, academic dean on the Lennoxville campus, asserts: "The fact that students completing our para-professional programs have no difficulty in finding suitable employment and that students completing our pre-university programs are being accepted — some with substantial scholarships — to universities throughout North America is the strongest evidence one can offer in support of this report."

Some 120 students graduated from the campus throughout the year, of a total enrolment near

835. In explanation of the low graduation rate, Dr. Matson declares: "Some students don't realize that they're not attending play school. Others frankly don't have the ability to complete programs at this level or are enrolled in programs which are not right for them."

He remarks, that the 120 figure does not indicate the total percentage of graduating students but, rather, the percentage of those students who graduate within the normalized four-semester interval.

The campus administration anticipates an enrolment of 1,050 students during the 1974-75 academic year. Such a figure would attest to an increase of more than 300 students from the 1972-73 academic year. The campus completed its first full year of operation in June, 1973.

Among incoming students, Dr. Matson notes, there seems to be a tendency to register for

science and technology programs in greater proportion than during previous years, and to register for social science programs in lesser numbers than in recent years. "And most of the students registering for science programs are entering college having taken the necessary pre-requisites," he specifies.

Following completion of the 1973-74 courses, some 40 teachers, comprising approximately 80 per cent of the campus faculty group, were eligible for tenure recognition.

With the exception of two or three teachers who resigned from the staff, all were granted tenure. "Hopefully, these decisions — though they were time-consuming and agonizing — will tend to strengthen the campus and college rather than create the diverse effect this type of situation can often produce," Dr. Matson remarks.

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Georges Gagnon, parish priest of Lennoxville's St. Antoine Church, and Doug Armitage are co-presidents of the parish committee.

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SUTTON, Que.
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10:00 A.M. — rain or shine.

And the RUMMAGE SALE

Friday the 28th at 7:00 P.M.

and all day the 29th

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Donations to the Auction & the Sale will be appreciated; Commission goods also.

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The Piggery

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)
Published Monday to Friday by the
Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd.,
at 2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec

Production
manager:
ROBERT LESSARD

Publisher:
NORMAN NICHOLL

Managing
editor:
HUGH TAIT

Directors: Conrad M. Black, F. David Radler, Peter G. White
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Who owns the sea?

The Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, which opened in Caracas, Venezuela, recently, has been described as the largest, and one of the most important, international meetings ever held. It may also prove one of the most frustrating. Five thousand delegates from 150 nations, sitting for ten weeks to discuss more than 100 issues — some of which touch on some of the most basic problems now facing humanity — are not likely to come up with solutions which everyone will subscribe to, or even obey. For example, Canada wants to extend its territorial sea limits in order to expand Canadian jurisdiction over offshore fisheries. But whether the conference agrees to an extension of sea limits or not, according to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, Canada will go ahead and extend them regardless. Nor is there much more reason to believe that any nation which disagrees with a consensus reached by the conference will not continue to act on its own.

Part of the reason for the intense interest shown by every nation in the world in the conference is that only in recent times has the importance of the sea — which covers 70 per cent of the earth's surface — been realized. In the past most nations were content with a three-mile territorial limit, with the rest of the world's waters being considered international. But as the land resources of the earth continue to be exploited, nations are turning to the sea. The seas are, and can be, a tremendous source of food — but this too can go the way of land resources if the seas are over-exploited, as some nations are now doing. Untold billions of dollars' worth of mineral wealth lie on the sea bed, but only a few highly industrialized nations have the technology to exploit these minerals. The sea bed as a source of natural gas and petroleum has barely been touched; but results in the small North Sea are an indication of the wealth that may exist elsewhere. Another major source of controversy is pollution of the seas, who should control it and to what extent it should be controlled. Nor can the military aspects of control of the oceans be overlooked.

The economic problems are complicated by the fact that the nations of the world are divided politically on these matters. On the one hand there are the maritime nations, those bordering on the sea, who wish to extend their control of coastal waters and the continental shelves running out from their shores; on the other hand are smaller and non-maritime nations who, in essence, believe that the seas' wealth should be for all nations, not merely those with large coastlines and which have developed the technology to make use of the seas' resources. At the Caracas conference the non-maritime and smaller nations outnumber the maritime and industrial nations by about four to one.

Canada has as large a stake as any nation in the conference. This country is bounded by the Arctic, Atlantic and Pacific oceans, has a mainland coastline of nearly 18,000 miles — one of the longest in the world — and island coastlines of nearly 42,000 miles. The continental shelf runs off British Columbia for some 200 miles and off Newfoundland for some 400 miles. Fisheries, pollution, mineral, gas and petroleum exploration, all loom large in Canada's interests, and she will press for changes that are bound to be opposed by countries which will be unfavorably affected by such changes.

The very size of the conference and the complexity of the problems it seeks to deal with militate against success. Hundreds of preliminary meetings have been held in recent months but these do not appear to have advanced matters greatly. If the conference, large as it is, can manage to break down the over-all question of who owns the seas and their wealth and who shall control them, into smaller, more definite and more manageable pieces to be dealt with at future gatherings, perhaps that is as much progress as one can hope for this time around.

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Second class registration number 1064

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Opinion from the French-language press

Quebec A Propos: The lack of enthusiasm generated by the July 8 federal election even among responsible citizens is a measure of public indifference. We have had this feeling from the beginning of the campaign.

In Quebec, the Liberal party is strong because of the weakness of its opponents.

The other three parties have not succeeded, with a few exceptions, in finding big-name candidates. If, for example, we compare the list of Progressive Conservative candidates this year with that of 1968, which was remarkable, we cannot foresee a good harvest for the party July 8.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield will have to count on other provinces to provide him with the seats he needs to form the next government.

We can find a number of reasons for the current weakness of the opposition parties in Quebec. Some blame the party leaders, others the party programs, still others the candidates.

A less apparent but more

fundamental reason seems to be the lack of a sufficiently sound foundation in the province.

The Social Credit party is suffering from the current divisions in the party at the provincial level, with a small army supporting Fabien Roy and Camille Samson, the Creditiste members of the Quebec national assembly, and an even smaller group backing Yvon Dupuis of the newly-named Presidential Party.

The New Democratic Party hoped to get a somewhat more official endorsement from the Parti Quebecois than it received. In any case, the two parties differ too much in what they understand by Quebec nationalism to be bases of support for each other. — Vincent Lemieux (June 17)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The introduction of proposed language legislation in the Quebec national assembly has provoked strong reactions among Quebec nationalist and English-speaking elements.

Nothing more is needed to forecast a hot summer in the national assembly, with all parts of the legislation giving rise to general discontent.

Two polls made public recently tell us that the silent majority is not ready to fight over the language question and that, on the contrary, it is pleased with the sort of status quo proposed in the legislation.

One poll, conducted by the Quebec Institute of Public Opinion for the newspapers Le Soleil in Quebec City and Le Devoir and The Gazette in Montreal, tells us that a majority of Quebecers favor official recognition for both French and English, with English continuing to enjoy all its rights in schools and as a language of work and business.

French unilingualism is massively rejected, with only 15 per cent of respondents favoring such a course.

The poll shows 62.5 per cent of Parti Quebecois supporters favor free choice for French-speaking parents in the lan-

guage of education of their children, a policy fiercely opposed by leaders of the party.

The second poll, conducted by the Public Opinion Research Centre among 1,000 French-speaking Quebecers, shows the majority, 57 per cent, favor retention of dual French and English-language school systems.

It must be noted that an extremely large majority, more than 90 per cent, want the government to intervene to promote the use of French in the public service and the working and business worlds.

The government of Premier Robert Bourassa should take these polls into account in formulating its linguistic policy—if governments truly govern and legislate in terms of the needs and wishes of the people.

We must hope that the polls will bring a more moderate tone to the debate about Quebec's language legislation — Sylvio Saint-Amant (June 11)

Sherbrooke La Tribune: A long list of epithets greeted

the announcement by Statistics Canada of the latest cost-of-living figures.

Consumer prices rose 1.7 per cent in the month of May, establishing an inflation rate for the last 10 months of 10.9 per cent. Food prices rose three per cent in May, an increase of 18.3 per cent in the last year in this vital area.

The inflation express is continuing its course, this time at an alarming speed. Never since 1951 has Canada known such a pronounced leap in prices.

This sad performance, however, does not indicate that the Canadian economy as a whole is suffering. On the contrary, 1973 was an extremely strong year for both the Canadian and Quebec economies.

It is not wealth that is lacking but its equitable distribution.

Inflation would hardly affect people if everyone had the same degree of wealth and buying power.

There are 524,000 unemployed persons in Canada, 205,000 of them in Quebec. And in Quebec, there are 425,000 receiving social assistance.

Not everyone can cope with the rise in prices, despite increases in family allowances and welfare. Inflation for this group is no longer merely a subject of discussion but a daily drama and a source of growing poverty.

We are not surprised that the country abounds with strikes and that workers are justifiably claiming salary adjustments to take into account increases in the cost of living.

Inflation corrupts the social climate much more than it affects the economy and the gross national product. It widens the already considerable gap between the rich and the poor.

Inflation demands an overall solution which would put the common interest ahead of that of profiteers. The first objective of this policy should be a guaranteed minimum income adequate to meet the true needs of the individual and to permit him to cope properly with cost-of-living in-

creases.—Jean Desclos (June 14)

Quebec Le Soleil: Victor Goldbloom, Quebec minister of municipal affairs, has declared his intention to free municipalities from government paternalism. In principle we can only agree with him but how, in practice, will he achieve this end?

We cannot deny that municipalities have too long been under a kind of guardianship and that a large number have had to rely on the goodwill of the provincial government in matters of administration, planning and implementation of development programs.

A larger measure of autonomy has been granted them in the last few years, however.

It is a beginning, and we may expect that in the coming years the generosity shown to Montreal and Quebec City will be extended to a greater number of municipalities.

There is only one way to free municipalities from government paternalism: Give them access to sources of revenue which will assure them of the highest possible degree of financial independence.

They have asked for a long time for rights to collection of land taxes, of which a considerable part currently goes to finance education.

They cannot gain rights to this revenue overnight without creating a serious imbalance. But the process under way for several years should be speeded up.

The greatest handicap for municipalities for several years has been a lack of funds necessary to meet their obligations, with the result that each time they face major problems they must request subsidies from the provincial government.

The system of municipal managers—and we need not go back many years to see this—was poorly understood in its early stages.

The pioneers in this area were alone in seeing the value of the system. Others, because of long tradition, refused to undertake an indispensable method of administration.



"That's not the sale price, Mr. Fell... that's the mortgage loan rate."

Senators fiddle while voters burn

WASHINGTON — Throughout the Senate side of the Capitol, the three-bell alarm clamored urgently, summoning senators to the chamber. Into the great oval, its antique desks arranged in a graceful arc, they shuffled.

After answering to their names, some barged off again with the hurried looks of men having more important duties. Others lingered on, waiting for the debate to begin.

Many profound issues cried for Senate attention: impeachment, detente, inflation, the energy crisis.

The two opposing senators shifted nervously on their feet as they braced for another test in the world's foremost forensic arena. There was Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., sandy-faced, his short, husky stature giving him the appearance of a larger man standing in a well. A few desks away was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a look of stern amiability upon his familiar face.

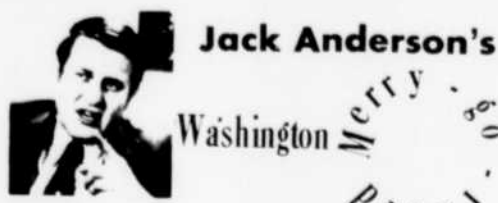
From the throne-like leather chair behind the marble rostrum, the presiding senator intoned: "The senator from Arizona is recognized."

For the next several minutes, Goldwater and Tower solemnly debated the merits of Arizona vs. Texas chili beans. They agreed to settle their differences in the way of the West, with a chili cook-off.

The scene was not at all uncommon. With the government in crisis, the people's elected representatives often pre-empt the floors of Congress to embark upon excursions into triviality.

Most of the time, it is true, they are engrossed in weightier matters, and perhaps a little comic relief should be welcome. But day after day, they pause from the momentous problems of our times to honor the winner of a local talent contest or to proclaim Future Homemakers of America Week.

They fiddle while the voters burn. Congress still hasn't completed its



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

work on campaign reforms, which would help clean up politics and prevent future Watergates from happening. Congress is also dawdling over reorganizational reforms, which would put its own houses in order. Yet the members found time for such antics as these:

— On a mad March morning, the House devoted almost its entire morning session to thunderous oratory over actress Jane Fonda's request for the use of a House hearing room. No less than 25 congressmen, with a great exercising of lungs, joined in the polemics. Others who missed the chance to declaim kept the debate going for two more days. Yet the issue was altogether moot, for the actress already had conducted her seminar in the hearing room several weeks earlier.

— The day after May Day, Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., solemnly rose to his feet to commemorate Constitution Day in Poland. Not to be outdone in their fealty to their Polish constituents, a score or more congressmen scrambled like spawning salmon for the House microphones to add their praise of Poland.

— It is part of the daily routine for members to wish one another a happy birthday, to congratulate one another on a new honor or, for no apparent reason at all, to adorn one another with complimentary verbiage during public sessions. No issue before the Congress, no matter how urgent, is permitted to interfere with the political backslapping and backscratching.

— Accolades are also bestowed, willy nilly, upon random constituents.

Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., interrupted the Senate proceedings, for example, to inform his colleagues glowingly that his high school coach was retiring. Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., brought to the attention of the House some essays written by school children back home. And a friend of ours, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., provided the House with a splendid account of what occurred at a luncheon we helped sponsor.

The droning, out-of-context oratory on the Senate and House floors, of course, isn't always a true reflection of the real workings of Congress. Individually, the average congressman puts in a 16-hour workday. He usually gives his constituents conscientious service.

But collectively, Congress remains hopelessly cumbersome. The seniority system holds back the brightest young men, whose leadership is needed in this swift-moving time.

The old men who run Congress, honorably though they may have served in the past, are placing an intolerable brake on the law-making machinery of the national government, already in desperate need of overhaul.

Never has the need of reforms been more urgent. But the members of Congress appear to be more interested in chili beans, Jane Fonda and school children's essays.

Park Improvement? Tourists are told that the profits from the sale of postcards, booklets and other mementos at national parks are spent on park improvement.

Never mentioned is that the National Parks Service demands 1 1/2 per cent of the profits, which is euphemistically called a "donation," for a special entertainment fund.

The purchasing public isn't told that their souvenir dollars help pay for parties for the bigwigs.



Don Oakley

Did he say he was sorry to eat and run?

By Don Oakley

Thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court, American men are pretty well protected against the pernicious effects of X-rated movies, never mind the absence of any proof of a relationship between pornography and antisocial behavior.

Strangely, however, the eminent justices seem unconcerned about the equally mischievous influence of X-rated clothing worn by some female members of the population, even though here cause and effect are abundantly clearer.

It may be that no case of this nature has ever come to the attention of the high tribunal. If a recent episode that took place in a drug store in Tallmadge, O., is typical, one may hope that this oversight will eventually be corrected.

The facts may be briefly stated: The party of the first part, a matron described as wearing "tight pants and a halter," was waiting in line at the checkout counter of said drug store. Behind her was the party of the second part, described as a male of about 26 years. Evidently seized by an overpowering urge, said party of the second part did then and there, wholly without warning, bite said party of the first part upon a prominent portion of her posterior.

An altercation thereupon ensued between the party of the second part and the husband of the party of the first part. The police were called, but said party of the second part had fled by the time they arrived.

According to the victim, her assailant was clad in T-shirt and jeans, stood approximately 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighed about 180 pounds and had "a good set of teeth."

"Res ipsa loquitur," as the lawyers say. The thing speaks for itself.

That ain't the worst of it

In all the comment on the White House Watergate tape transcripts, no one has remarked on another aspect of them: their atrocious grammar.

No one, that is, except the assistant editor of the Stamford (Conn.) Weekly Mail.

"Grammar may seem like a minor point at this time," writes Felicity Hoffercker in a letter to the New York Times, "but it is something of a shock to realize that a man who not only is a graduate of college and of law school but who has managed to become President of the United States does not know the difference between such verbs as 'lie' and 'lay' ('the men were laying in the bushes,' he says), when to use 'who' or 'whom,' 'like' or 'as,' or the tenses of verbs."

Grammar is important, she avers. Its whole point is to make meaning clearer. "Perhaps," she suggests, "this is just one more example of how these people became so mixed up." Technically, of course, Miss Hoffercker is correct. The White House transcripts would rate a "D" in any high school English class, quite apart from their content. She's offbase, however, if she expects Americans to be upset by bad grammar. In fact, the case is just the opposite.

It's almost positively un-American to know the difference between lie and lay, who and whom, like and as, etc. Anyone who does is immediately suspected of undemocratic, elitist tendencies.

As for communication, the whole point of language as used by everyone from presidents to public relations people is not to inform or "make perfectly clear" but to persuade. You can't do that if you don't speak the language of the common man.

If Americans wanted a President who could use the king's English correctly, why, they'd have elected a king.

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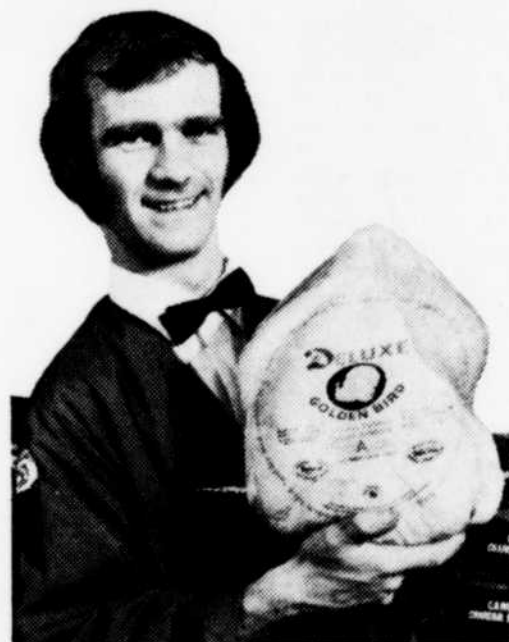
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Obituaries

STEPHEN D. STEELE
of Wawa, Ont.
(Formerly of Sherbrooke)

Stephen Daniel Steele passed away suddenly at Wawa, Ont., on May 28, 1974.

He was born in Sherbrooke on December 26, 1936, and he received his education at St. Patrick's Academy.

The funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Monica's Church on May 30 at 2 p.m. Members of the children's choir sang the 23rd Psalm. Burial was held in Wawa.

He is survived by his wife the former Irene Mitchell and two sons David and Stephen.

He also leaves to mourn his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steele of Sherbrooke, two sisters, Margaret, Mrs. John Branswell, Sherbrooke and Catherine, Mrs. Michael Purves, Chatham, N.B., and four brothers, David of Rosemere, Que., James of Dartmouth, N.S., Michael and Christopher of Sherbrooke.

BENJAMIN P. FOUNTAIN
of Griffin

The death of Benjamin Philip Fountain occurred suddenly at his home in Griffin, following several years of failing health due to a respiratory disorder.

The funeral was held on June 7 in Wesley United Church, with Rev. G.A. Stokes officiating. Miss V. Moranville presided at the organ.

Burial was in Griffin Cemetery beside his parents, who predeceased him several years ago.

Bearers were Jean-Paul Garneau, Henry Blouin, John Silvestre, Robert Elliott, Charles Brewer and Charles Newbold.

The deceased was born in Hatley on March 11, 1909, son of Arthur Herman Fountain and his wife Bernice Plunkett.

Moving to the local area with his parents when a young boy, he spent many years in farming.

At the time of his retirement he was employed at Dominion Glove Co., where he had been for several years.

Survivors include his only brother Arnold of R.R. 1, Beebe, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Fountain, several nieces, nephews and more distant relatives.

Relatives attended from Newport, Vt., Granby, Montreal and the Three Villages.

FOSTER T. SHORTEN
of Sherbrooke

At his home, 155 Morris St., on May 21, 1974.

Born in Marbleton on March 13, 1893, son of the late Thomas F. Shorten and his wife Rowena E. Rice.

Husband of Gertrude M. Tite who predeceased him in 1927, and husband of Wilys C. Conley who predeceased him in 1960; father of Ronald F. Shorten of Montreal.

A member of the Long Service Association of Canadian Ingersoll Rand, where until his retirement he worked as an Engineering Technician.

A past president of the 117th Eastern Townships overseas Battalion. It was with this Battalion he served in World War I as Staff Sergeant and senior instructor during training in Canada and England.

He joined the R.M.R. in France in 1916, was wounded and returned to Canada for convalescence. At this time he received the Military Medal (for bravery).

He continued to serve in the R.M.R. in Montreal then returned to Sherbrooke Regiment from 1926 to 1952, which included reserve service in World War II and retired as company sergeant-major after 42 years service.

He is survived by a son Ronald F. Shorten of Montreal, two sisters (Nina) Mrs. Nina J. Hughey of Jackman, Maine, and (Eula) Mrs. Eula S. Kennedy of Portland, Maine; a brother Jesse, predeceased him, also many nieces and nephews.

Service was held at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, London St., with Rev. Cedric Arnold officiating.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery in Sherbrooke.

MRS. MURDO MORRISON
of Bury

The sudden death of Mrs. Jennie Morrison occurred on Sunday May 26, 1974, at St. Paul's Rest Home where she had been in residence for several months. She had just passed her 88th birthday.

Although in poor health, she was apparently as well as usual, had taken her dinner with the other residents and had a visit by phone in the afternoon with her daughter in St. Catharines, Ont.

In the early evening friends calling on her noticed a change but before a doctor could be called she had passed away.

Mrs. Morrison, nee Jennie MacAulay was born at Winslow on May 5, 1886, the youngest daughter of Angus and Katherine (MacLean) MacAulay.

In 1897, they moved from Winslow to a farm on Hardwood

Flat where they lived until 1903, when they purchased the property known as "Glendale" in the township of Newport, near Bury village.

Here she lived with her parents and younger brother Danny until her marriage, in 1917 to Murdo Morrison.

Mr. Morrison had bought a home in the upper end of the village, on what was then called the Victoria road, and is still known as Victoria street; their home was near the C.P.R. station which was a convenience to him as he was employed by the C.P.R. as a section worker.

They took up residence in this home immediately following their marriage and where they spent the rest of their married life.

Two children were born to them, Katharine who died in infancy, and Jean (Mrs. James Ryan) who survives her.

Mrs. Morrison had known many sorrows; during the flu epidemic in 1918, she lost her elder brother John, who died in one of the southern states; the following week, her sister Mary, Mrs. Charles Darling, died at her home in Lyndonville, Vt., and the third week their younger brother, Dannie, was a victim of the same disease, dying at his home in Bury where he had been living alone after the death of his parents.

But more was to follow; shortly after her baby daughter Katharine was taken from them.

Crushed and grieved by this succession of bereavements, her only consolation was the fact that her parents had not lived to suffer likewise. But happily another little girl came to gladden their home.

In the years that followed daughter Jean was educated and had an office position in Montreal and able to make frequent visits home.

As so often happens to those anticipating their retirement, Mr. Morrison's health began to decline at the time of his retirement and he was in poor health for some time until he was obliged to enter the hospital, where after months of suffering he passed away in January 1951; during this time his wife had been a daily visitor.

After his death Mrs. Morrison continued living alone in her home during the summer, spending the winter months with her daughter in Montreal until after her daughter's marriage and removal to Ontario, at which time she entered the Connaught Home in North Hatley.

As her health continued to decline she decided to come back to Bury and entered St. Paul's Home where she had been in residence since the New Year until her sudden passing on Sunday, May 26.

Funeral services were held at the Bury Funeral Parlor on Wednesday, May 29, with Rev. Lokhorst officiating. Many beautiful flowers as well as cash donations were given in her memory.

Activity as bearers were old friends and neighbors, Ronald Ward, Clifford Anderson, Colin Kane, Tom Lawrence, Ronald Stokes and Raymond Morrison.

Burial was in the Bury Cemetery.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law Jean and Jim Ryan of St. Catharines, Ont., a niece, Mrs. (Beatrice) Ransom of Lyndonville, Vt., a nephew, Alfred Darling of Florida, and several more distant relatives.

Besides those deceased in the flu epidemic, she was predeceased by two sisters, Bella, Mrs. Milo Shattuck of Newport, Vt., and Katie, Mrs. Charles Buckley of Lyndonville, Vt.

HELEN AGNES DOUGALL
of Cowansville
formerly of Brigham

Miss Helen Agnes Dougall passed away at her home Sunday morning, June 9, 1974, after a short illness, although she had been gradually failing in health for some months.

Helen was born in East Farnham, Sept. 22, 1904, the oldest daughter of the late Edward F. Dougall and Hattie Stevens. An early illness which caused an infirmity, limited her activities considerably and necessitated her remaining at home all her life. In spite of her problems she was always cheerful, never complained, had a good sense of humour, loved life and people, took a keen interest in everything especially Brigham United Church, of which she was a member, and the United Church Women. She was a source of strength to all who knew and loved her. Her sunny smile and willing hands will be sadly missed by everyone.

She leaves to mourn one brother, Cedric of Brigham; two sisters, Lavina (Mrs. Jack Blue) of Ingleside, Ont., and Doris of Cowansville; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Cedric Dougall, and Mrs. John Dougall of Cote St. Luc; a brother-in-law, Mr. Jack Blue. One brother, John, predeceased her in August, 1964. Also survived by four nieces, two nephews and their families.

The funeral was held Tuesday,

June 11, at C.E. Wilson's Funeral Chapel, Cowansville, with Rev. J. Sinclair and Mr. Glen Bailey officiating.

The bearers were Messrs George Patterson, Stuart Hawke, Walter Hawthorne and Walter Bromby.

Burial was in the Friends' Cemetery, East Farnham.

MELVIN JAMES WRIGHT
of Danville

The accidental death of Staff Sergeant Melvin Wright, occurred near Lop Buri, Thailand on Oct. 13, 1973, at the age of 25 years.

Born at Inverness, Que., on Oct. 30, 1947, he was the only son of Herbert Wright and his wife Marjorie Appleton, of Danville, Que.

Prayers were held at the Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1:00 p.m., thence to Trinity United Church for funeral service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Watson Glover of Danville. The choir sang the hymns The Lord's My Shepherd and Forever with the Lord accompanied by the organist Mr. A. Bishop of Danville.

Bearers were six members of the Special Forces (Green Berets) from the Army Station of Fort Devens, Massachusetts, Sgt. Gary Ballard, Sgt. Richard Patrick, Sgt. John Radosevich, Sgt. Edward Desimone, Pfc. Gerald Jacobs and Pfc. Henry Spaulding, commanded by Sfc. Alvin Lipson, Lieutenant E. Collier of Fort Devens and Special Escort MSG Harry Brown from Special Forces, Lop Buri, Thailand also attended.

Melvin received his education at Inverness and Danville High Schools. In March 1965 he enlisted with the American Army. Following basic training he served two years with the Airborne Division in Germany, one year in the Panama Canal Zone, and two and one half years in Vietnam with the Paratroopers.

It was during the period of July 1971 to April 1972 in Vietnam that he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for bravery in ground crew fighting.

In July 1972 he was stationed in Thailand with the Special Forces.

Melvin leaves to mourn his father and mother of Danville, a sister and brother-in-law (Heather and Bert Mosher) and two nephews Stacey and Jason Mosher, all of North Hatley, Que., three sisters, Melanie, Wanda and Shana, all of Danville, his grandmother Mrs. Joseph H. Wright of Inverness, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Interment, with military honors, took place in St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery, Ardery, Que. The Last Post was sounded by Bugler Pfc. Malcolm C. Ballinger of Fort Devens, Mass.

ELSON E. RICHMOND
of South Durham

The sudden death of Elson E. Richmond occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, June 6, 1974.

Mr. Richmond, only son of the late John E. Richmond and his wife the late Sarah Edith Dowd was born in South Durham.

He was married to Olive L. Millar, South Durham, Que., who survives him, also seven children, J. Murray, Edmonton, Alta., Donald, Cowansville, Que., Calgary, Alta., Sheila (Mrs. Erich Pfeiffer) Calgary, Alta., Althea (Mrs. Brian Nelson) Dollard des Ormeaux, Grant, Edmonton, Alta., Charles at home.

Other surviving relatives are: a sister, Doris (Mrs. Thos. W. Hill) Lighthouse Point, Fla., a brother-in-law, Mr. Thos. W. Hill, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Milton Cruickshank and Mrs. Chas. W. Ross, Sherbrooke, besides four daughters-in-law, two sons-in-law, one nephew and several cousins.

The funeral was held on Monday, June 10, at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville with Rev. R.A. Cameron officiating. A favourite solo of the deceased was rendered by Mr. Fred Fox accompanied by Mrs. Fred Fox on the organ.

The bearers were Messrs Lloyd Millar, Rodney Duffy, Galen Cote, Hartley Gunter, Arthur Johnston and Ross Carson.

Interment was in the family plot in St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond.

Those attending from out of town included friends and relatives from Edmonton, Alta., Calgary, Alta., Cowansville, Montreal, Cookshire, South Durham, Ste. Christine, Richmond and surrounding area.

JAMES H. SAUNDERS
of Bury

The death of James Saunders which occurred on August 3, 1973, at the Sherbrooke Hospital has removed one of Bury's oldest and most outstanding citizens. He had just passed his 90th birthday.

Mr. Saunders was born in Brookbury on June 8, 1883, a son of Walter Saunders and his wife Cordelia Bennett Saunders.

He received his elementary education at the little rural

school near his home, continuing at the Bishop's Crossing (Bishopston) Model School.

After leaving school he worked for a time in a grocery store in Lennoxville, and later was employed in the general store of A.L. McIver in Bury where he served as clerk for several years until Mr. McIver's retirement after which he continued in the store in partnership with Col. W.W. Dunsmore.

Some years later he entered the employ of F.M. Pope and Son (Col. O.L. Pope) who owned extensive timber limits and two saw mills, one in Bury Village, the other at Long Swamp. By his business acumen, industry and integrity he was eventually given full responsibility for the management of both the woodlots and the mills, while his employer spent months away in Florida.

Following the death of Col. Pope when the Pope family disposed of their properties here in the early 1950s, Mr. Saunders built a mill at the back of his property in the village, which he operated for several years, until approaching age with its accompanying infirmities made it advisable to dispose of the mill which he sold to Newton MacLeod who in turn sold it to Arthur Cumming who operated it for a time; more recently it has been acquired by John Roseberry.

On September 29, 1915, he was united in marriage with Lillian Smith the orphaned daughter of Carl and George Simons Smith.

Previous to their marriage he had bought a lot in the Main street of Bury, on which he had erected a fine, commodious house, to which he took his young bride upon their marriage in 1915, where they lived happily until her death in February 25, 1948.

Two children, Evelyn and Donald were born of their marriage. Although restricted by delicate health it did not prevent Mrs. Saunders from taking good care of her family and home where she had the reputation of being a meticulous housekeeper and expert needlewoman, all of which she carried on consistently up to the time of her sudden passing on a winter evening in 1948.

Following this sad event her husband continued living in their home with his then unmarried son Donald, until the latter's marriage a few years later, after which a little granddaughter, to whom he was devoted, came to add a new interest to his life.

While his chief happiness was centered in his family and home, Mr. Saunders had other interests which claimed his attention. He was a member of the Oddfellows and Masonic Lodges, was instrumental in the organization of the Bury Athletic Association in 1927, in which he took an active interest, also a staunch adherent and supporter of St. Paul's church where he acted as rector's warden during the 25 years incumbency of the late Rev. C.T. Lewis and was ever ready and willing to contribute to any worthy community undertaking.

His friendly, genial manner, his high moral standards had won for him the respect and esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

In recent months he had entered St. Paul's Rest Home where he enjoyed the congenial companionship of other old friends, until stricken with pneumonia and taken to the Sherbrooke Hospital where he passed peacefully away a few days later.

As his remains lay in repose at the Funeral Home, many friends came to pay their final tribute of respect to one so richly deserving.

On the evening before the funeral a Masonic service was held at the Funeral Parlors.

The funeral was held on Sunday, August 5, in St. Paul's Church with Rev. M.C. Jones officiating.

Favorite hymns were sung by the choir with Glenn Coates at the organ.

Old friends and neighbors acting as bearers were Robert Mayhew, Arthur Ward, Bill Cook, Fritz Leonard, Raymond Morrison and Winston Prangley. He was buried in the local cemetery beside his wife.

Surviving are his son Donald of Bury, daughter Evelyn (Mrs. Larry Vance) of Ottawa, four granddaughters, two brothers Douglas of Lennoxville and Alden of Newport, Vt., and a nephew, Ivan Saunders of Lennoxville.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Llewelyn and Thomas and a sister Clarinda.

Trophy presented Stanstead annual



LARGEST DEER — Al Bradley, left, of Huntingville won a trophy for bringing home the largest deer of the season — a 12 rack animal weighing 250 1/2 pounds. Stanstead County Fish and Game president James Belknap made the presentation.

BOUNDARY — The annual banquet and program of the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club was held in Beebe the evening of Tuesday, June 11.

The women of Wesley United church prepared and served another of their famous turkey dinners, family style, with all the trimmings and assorted delicious pies for dessert, all one could eat and for which they received many compliments.

The program took place in the Town hall. This included an auction with Arthur (Scully) Langevin, the auctioneer. This added a sum of money to the Club treasury.

The Club President, James Belknap was M.C. and introduced two biologists from the Department of Fisheries and tourism, from Sherbrooke. They were Serge Gonthier and Denis Choquette. Mr. Gonthier spoke briefly, complimenting the Club on its endeavors.

A trophy was presented to Al Bradley of Huntingville, a member of the club to kill the largest deer of the 1973 season. His deer weighed 250 1/2 pounds and was a twelve rack animal. Mr. Belknap making the presentation congratulated Mr. Bradley.

The special prizes of \$50.00; \$30.00 and \$20.00 were won by Mrs. Ernest Smith, Richmond, John Boucher, Rock Island and Real Pomerleau of Beebe.

There were several door prizes given away. The Club is deeply grateful to the Stanstead County merchants, hotels and others who so generously donated prizes in support of the Club. As Mr. Belknap said it is an incentive and encouragement to the active members of the Club to carry on the extensive conservation program.

Summer concert series

THREE VILLAGES — Friday evening, June 28, the second in the summer concert series arranged by the North Country Concert Association, Inc., at the Haskell Opera House will be taking place starting at 8:15 p.m.

This concert is a Proarts Ensemble for piano and strings with selections composed by Dvark; Beethoven and Brahms to be presented.

The artists will feature Robert Mark, and Sara Robison. The Proarts Chamber Ensemble was founded by Spinoza Paef in 1953. It has concertized nationally, with a make-up of outstanding musicians over the

years. Mrs. Sara Robison, of Newport, Vt., is the present leader, and so many saw her talents as a pianist when she played as accompanist for Miss Rutha Jessup at the June 7 Concert.

Mrs. Robison joins her talents June 28 with Robert Mark, violin; Nicholas Morano, viola; and Michael Finkel, cello, of the Vermont Symphony orchestra.

All four musicians, with their musical background will delight the audience. It is anticipated a few single tickets will be available at the door.

WMS meeting

SCOTSTOWN — The Women's Missionary Society group of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their June meeting in the Church Hall, with the president, Mrs. Kenneth A. MacDonald as hostess.

The theme for the day was Talents. Scripture reading in unison from Matthew 25:14-30.

Mrs. John E. Nicholson read an interesting article, in keeping with the theme, after which a brief prayer was given.

Mrs. MacDonald welcomed visitors, and expressed pleasure at the presence of members who are unable to attend meetings regularly.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and, after a correction, were approved.

A gift of money was gratefully received from a previous member.

Mrs. D.P. Murray, Treasurer,

UCW meeting

LENNOXVILLE — Unit 3, U.C.W. met for their June meeting at Mrs. G. Smith's cottage at Woodland Bay. A large attendance was on hand for this most enjoyable last meeting of the season.

Mrs. H. McElrea presided and opened the meeting. Mrs. E. Hoy conducted the devotionals. This was followed by the U.C.W. Purpose in unison. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer gave her report.

The subject of a suitable memorial for Mrs. Doreen MacLeod, a faithful member of the Unit for many years was discussed and it was decided to form a committee to look after this now and in the future. Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. E. Hoy and Mrs. G. Smith were appointed to this committee.

Mrs. W. Moore read the financial result of the Antiques, Arts and Crafts Show and Sale which was very gratifying. Mrs. H. Ross then gave a complete report of the operation and was given a very special vote of thanks for her untiring efforts

Educator workshop

STANSTEAD — Do teachers unconsciously impose their values on students? Are certain values necessary to the development of a world community? What issues are of greatest concern to elementary and secondary students? These are some of the questions to be explored during the third annual Transnational Workshop - Conference of American and Canadian teachers to be held at Stanstead College from Thursday, June 27 through June 30.

Teacher - educators from all grade levels - elementary through College - have been invited to attend this three day session. Designed to help

participants define and attain their personal and mutual goals, the sessions will emphasize practical classroom techniques and strategies for teaching peace studies, futuristics, problems of world development and values in education.

This is sponsored by Stanstead College, the Canadian Research Institute and the Institute of World Order. Among the educators staffing the workshop are Professor Jack Fraenkel, California State University at San Francisco; Dr. Gary Casper, Weber State University, Utah; Robert Carson, Canadian Peace Research Institute, Oakville, Ont.; Miss Betty Reardon, Director of School Program, Institute for World Order.

Graduation party

DERBY LINE — Sunday, June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blais, Derby Line, entertained about 25 relatives and friends at their home where their daughter, Jane, was guest of honor, marking her graduation from Sacred Heart High school at Newport.

A buffet was served, which included a graduation cake, made and decorated by Jane's aunt, Mrs. Benoit Blais, the cake was in round form with flowers and a graduating girl in the center.

Jane received several personal gifts and money, as well as good wishes for her future. She expressed her appreciation to each and all.

Guests attended from Newport and surrounding communities. The graduation ceremonies were held June 9.

Card of Thanks

COXON — We wish to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbours for the wonderful 50th wedding anniversary party given in our honor on Saturday, June 15, at the Lennoxville United Church. We especially thank Graydon Majury and his committee for the arrangements and all those who sent us cards and gifts. This memorable occasion will be in our thoughts forever.

SADIE & GEORGE COXON

SIMONS — My sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for the get-well cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to doctors Paulette, Lowry and Wells, nurses and staff on the 2nd floor.

CHAUNCEY A. SIMONS

HERE & THERE

MANSONVILLE — Sat., July 6 starting at 10 a.m. Mansonville United Church Auction including other sales of rummage, home baked goods, work table of new and nearly new articles and fish pond for the children, on the church grounds and in the church hall.

Donations of furniture and articles will be gratefully received for the coming auction of Aug. 3 to be given by the Mansonville Branch 154 of the Royal Canadian Legion. You may phone 292-5646 or contact any member.

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Deaths

FORTIER, Jean — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 25, 1974, Jean Fortier, age 82 years, dear brother of Marie Fortier of Lingwick, Que. Remains resting at Chalmers United Church in Gould, where funeral will be held on Thurs. June 27, at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Simons officiating. Interment in Gould Cemetery. Bury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Tel. 872-3360.

GOODIN, Maurice A. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, June 25, 1974 in his 77th year, beloved husband of Hildred Armstrong, dear father of Mrs. Grattan Crosby (Edith) and grandfather of Billy and Gary. Resting at Christ Church, Canterbury, where service will be held Fri., June 28, at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Sherbrooke Hospital Cancer Fund.

NUTBROWN, William John — At the Youville Hospital on Wed. June 26, 1974, William John Nutbrown, beloved husband of the late Iva Heald, and dear father of Creighton, Brockville, Ont. Irbey of Sherbrooke and the late Helen and the late Dorothy Beck, in his 88th year. Funeral notice later. For further information call Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 365 London St. Sherbrooke, 562-2685.

In Memoriam

AULIS — In loving memory of our dear son Kenneth Aulis who passed away one year ago on June 26th, 1973. Father in heaven hear our prayer. Watch over our loved one with tender care. Be a good shepherd don't leave him alone. Love him as we did when he was home. Remembered and sadly missed by FATHER &


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Interior Latex

 Flat finish wall paint
fast drying, washable.

PASCAL PRICE \$2.95 qt. \$8.95 gal.

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 Durable — Hard Finishing
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 A low lustre, long
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5-Piece Hi-Pile

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Paint Roller
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Pascal Decorator Paint Line . . .

 Choose from over 300 fashion
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 All this in interior and exterior
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coloured to harmonize
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Interior-Exterior Wood Stain

 A choice of blendings
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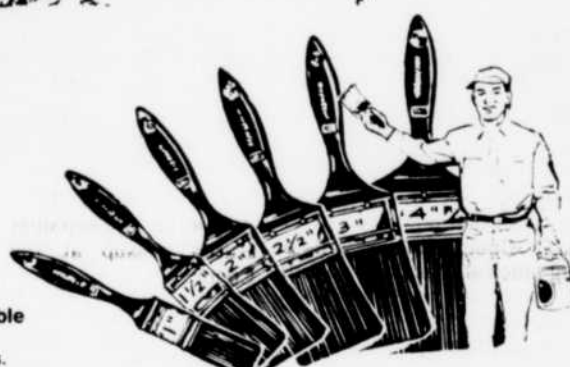
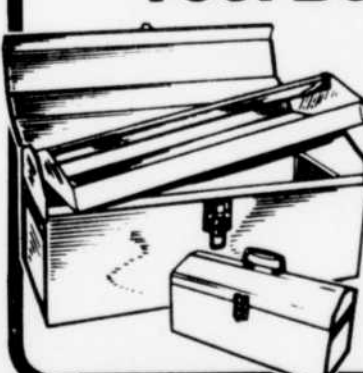
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Master Painter's Quality Brushes

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 Also Available
2 1/2", 3"
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Home Workshop Tool Boxes

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15 1/2" long

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26 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 15" high

 Three full length lock bars
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Aluminum Household Platform Ladders

 Large solid aluminum work platform;
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pail shelf. Light to lift. Folds flat for
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Model 264 4 1/2' high

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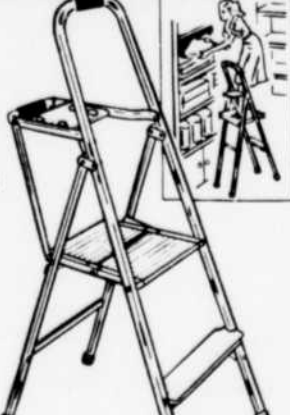
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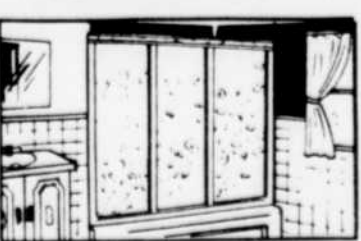
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See them now. Colours: raw amber roundel - clear
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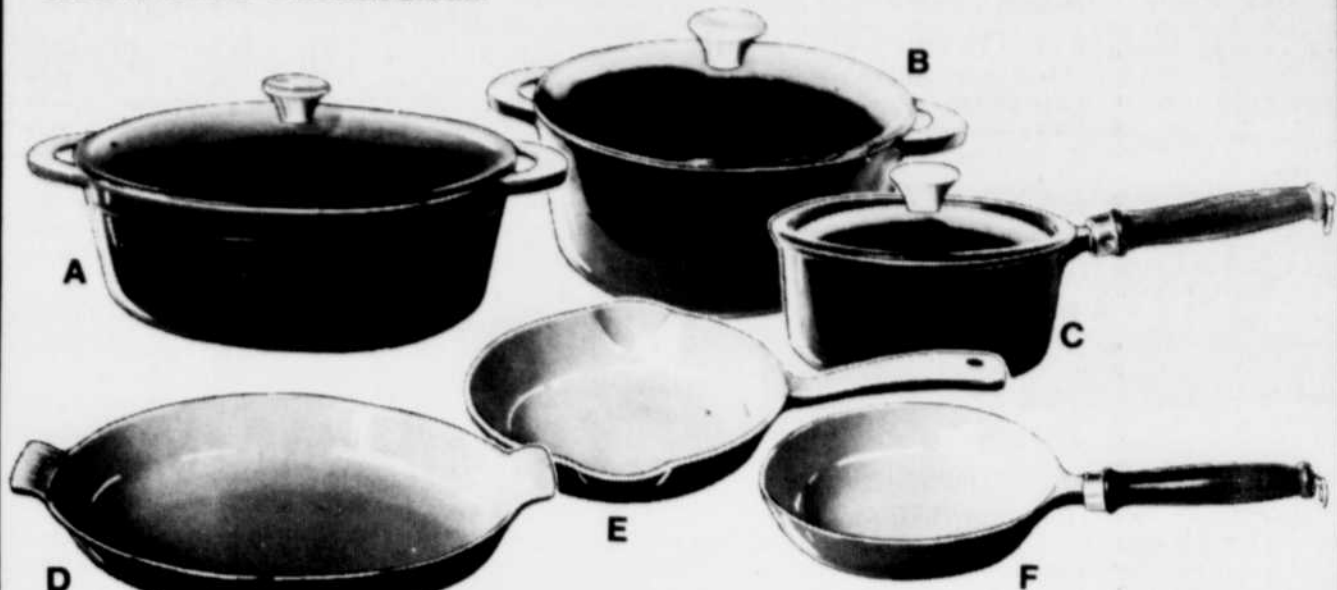
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Easy to do installation

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**50% More Space
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 "Master Chef" quality Gourmet cookware. Easy to clean enameled cast iron. Spreads heat evenly and
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7 Piece "Chef Pierre" Enameled Cookware Set

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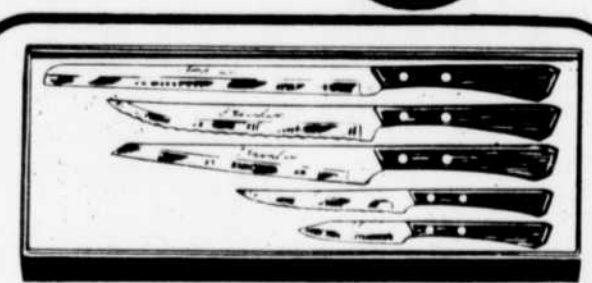
 Durable attractive tableware which is both heat and
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7 1/2" breakfast plates, 18 oz. cereal bowls, 10 oz. coffee
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 Beautiful sanded
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 Good quality hollow ground set of kitchen and carving
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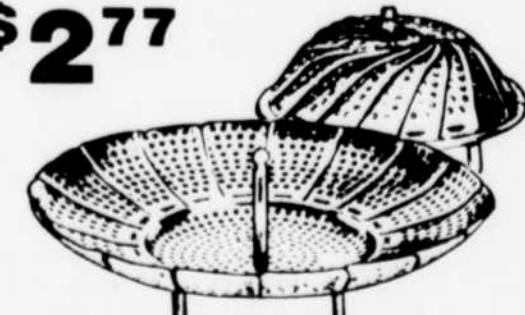
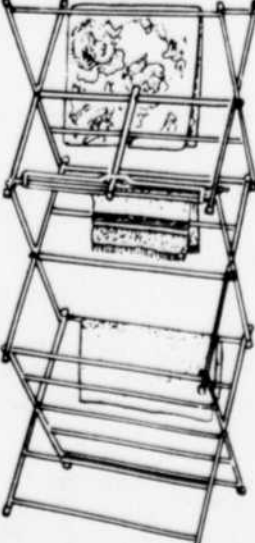
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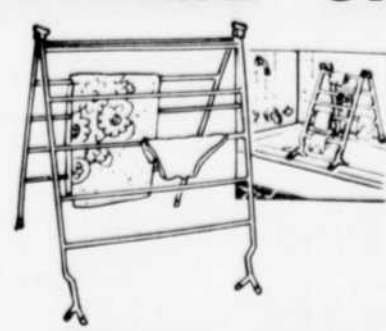
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white plastic cover
protects your cloth-
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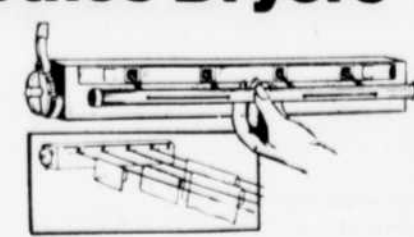
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 Model D8, 8 rails,
13 ft. drying area

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The standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	37	32	.536	—
Philadelphia	38	33	.535	—
Montreal	32	31	.508	2
Chicago	28	38	.424	7½
Pittsburgh	28	40	.412	8½
New York	28	41	.406	9

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	48	24	.667	—
Cincinnati	40	29	.580	6½
Atlanta	40	31	.563	7½
Houston	36	36	.500	12
San Francisco	33	41	.446	16
San Diego	32	44	.421	18

Results Tuesday

New York 5 Chicago 0
Montreal 5 Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 1
St. Louis 8 Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 3 Houston 2
San Diego 3 San Francisco 1

Games Today

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

Games Thursday

Chicago at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at San Diego

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	40	28	.588	—
Detroit	36	32	.529	4
Cleveland	34	33	.507	5½
Baltimore	35	34	.507	5½
New York	35	36	.493	6½
Milwaukee	32	33	.492	6½

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	39	32	.549	—
Chicago	34	32	.515	2½
Texas	37	35	.514	2½
Kansas City	33	35	.485	4½
Minnesota	28	40	.412	9½
California	30	43	.411	10

Results Tuesday

Detroit 2 Baltimore 0
Chicago 10 Kansas City 9
Texas 7 Minnesota 3
Oakland 6 California 1
Cleveland at New York, ppd., rain
Milwaukee at Boston, ppd., rain

Games Today

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

Games Thursday

Oakland at Kansas City
Texas at California
Milwaukee at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

Baseball's Top Ten

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	210	35	78	.371
Garr, Atl	292	39	108	.370
Gross, Hou	225	38	77	.342
Buckner, LA	235	31	77	.328
Garvey, LA	292	47	95	.325
Brock, SL	257	45	138	.323
Grubb, SD	221	31	71	.321
Cash, Pha	292	48	93	.318
Maddox, SF	280	44	89	.318
Watson, Hou	252	37	80	.317

Home runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 17; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 17.

Runs batted in: Garvey, 58; Wynn, 57.

Pitching (7 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 10-2, 833; Capra, Atlanta, 8-2, 800.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	257	36	102	.397
Hargrove, Tex	161	23	59	.366
Jackson, Oak	211	43	75	.355
Robinson, Bal	242	17	79	.326
McRae, KC	223	34	72	.323
Randle, Tex	208	34	67	.322
Yas'ski, Bos	231	43	74	.320
Brohamer, Cle	165	22	52	.315
Fisk, Bos	176	35	55	.313
Braun, Min	193	22	60	.311

Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 17; Mayberry, Kansas City, 16.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 64; Rudi, Oakland, 51.

Pitching (7 decisions): G. Perry, Cleveland, 13-1, 929; Fingers, Oakland, 6-2, 750.

Gets thrown out

Cuellar problem for batters, not ump's

Like American League batters, umpire Russ Goetz had trouble handling Baltimore Oriole pitcher Mike Cuellar. But Goetz resolved the problem by throwing him out of the game.

Cuellar, the screwball-throwing left-hander, was gunning for his 10th consecutive victory when he ran into his own wildness and then the home plate umpire.

Cuellar walked Jim Northrup to force in Detroit Tigers' second run in the third inning. Only Cuellar didn't see it the same way as Goetz.

"I told him he couldn't see nothing," said Cuellar.

Goetz booted him out.

Meanwhile, left-hander Mickey Lolich struck out nine and limited the Orioles to seven hits in pitching his 11th successive complete game, a 2-0 victory.

Elsewhere, Texas Rangers dropped Minnesota Twins 7-3. Chicago White Sox outlasted Kansas City Royals 10-9 in 12 innings, and Oakland A's whipped California Angels 6-1. The Cleveland Indians-New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Brewers-Boston Red Sox games were rained out.

Baltimore catcher Andy Etchebarren said Goetz called Cuellar a bad name earlier in the game.

USED BAD LANGUAGE

Cuellar said that he questioned Goetz' eyesight, was thrown out of the game, and then cursed him out.

Lolich, 10-7, who has pitched more than 300 innings a year for the last three years, already has pitched 157 2-3 innings this season. He has won nine of 11 decisions since May 14.

He got his offensive backing in the third.

Designated hitter Al Kaline, playing on the 21st anniversary of his major league debut, tripled with two out. Then Willie Horton had an RBI single.

Bill Freehan doubled, and Cuellar walked Aurelio Rodriguez and Northrup, forcing in Detroit's second run.

Rookie Mike Hargrove singled home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning and doubled home another in a three-run sixth that lifted Texas over Minnesota. Hargrove is second in the league in hitting with a .366 average.

PRAISES JENKINS

Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., "gave up a lot of hits," said Texas manager Billy Martin, "but he came through with the out pitch when he needed it. It wasn't a masterpiece but he deserves a lot of that."

Bill Melton hit a home run in a four-run sixth inning, then broke a tie with a run-scoring grounder in the 12th, giving Chicago its victory over Kansas City.

Terry Forster, who pitched five innings in relief, picked up the victory.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter scattered nine California hits to gain his 10th victory for the A's this season.

City gives golf course

SHERBROOKE (BP) — The Sherbrooke Department of Recreation will be giving golfing classes in the coming weeks to local residents.

Five lessons will be given by instructors for a total of 10 hours in classes. The afternoon and evening courses will be given at the Centre de Plein-Air Belvedere.

The cost for the 10 hours of instruction is \$12 for anyone 18 years and under, while cost for adults is \$17.

Registration may be made at the Department of Recreation, 400 Parc street, today and tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m.

Bailey hits grand-slam

Expos stump Philadelphia 5-0

MONTREAL (CP) — Steve Renko says he has pitched just as well on other occasions during the National League baseball season as he did Tuesday night.

"But result-wise, I guess this is my best outing," Renko said after tossing the third one-hit shutout of his six-year major league career as Montreal Expos

defeated Philadelphia Phillies 5-0.

The hitting hero of the evening was Bob Bailey, whose sixth-inning grand-slam homer highlighted a five-run rally.

"I've felt just as good other nights. I've made just as good pitches other nights, but things didn't turn out the same," said

Renko.

Renko entered Tuesday night's clash with a 4-7 won-lost record and an earned-run average of 4.77. He had not won a game since June 10.

He got off to a rocky start by walking leadoff man Dave Cash in the first inning and after Cash

advanced on Larry Bowa's infield out, Renko knocked down Del Unser's grounder and nailed Cash at third.

Cash moved to third on Renko's first of two wild pitches and was caught off the bag when the Montreal pitcher threw to third baseman Ron Hunt on Unser's hit.

Renko also got into trouble with a walk and a wild pitch in the third inning but catcher Bob Boone was stranded at third when Bowa grounded back to the mound.

Renko's no-hit luck ran out with one out in the sixth inning when Cash dumped a single into shallow right field.

"I jammed him with it," Renko said. "He didn't hit it that well."

Manager Gene Mauch said Renko was perhaps the best right-hander he has seen "throw good breaking balls in this park when the wind is blowing from right."

"I throw my breaking ball harder than most guys," said Renko. "Most guys throw it to a spot and have it break over the plate. I throw it to the plate and have it break where it will from there. A wind like we had tonight makes it break down."

Bailey's home run—the sixth grand slam of his major-league career—came after Larry Lintz and Willie Davis singled and Ron Fairly walked.

Bailey's homer came off losing pitcher Dick Ruthven, who left the game in the sixth after walking Barry Foote and giving up a single to Renko. Hunt greeted reliever Frank Linzy with a run-scoring single to account for Montreal's fifth and final run.

bothered by a bad knee and is not expected to dress. Tony Gabriel of Hamilton will fill in if Dalla Riva doesn't play.

Split end George McGowan of Edmonton has a pulled hamstring and will probably be replaced by Terry Evanshen of Montreal. Guard Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders also is not expected to play because of a knee injury.

Both coaches plan to split the quarterbacking duties: For the all-stars, Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan and Chuck Ealey of Hamilton, and Jerry Keeling and Rick Cassata will share duties for Ottawa.

Game organizers say ticket sales have picked up with more than 8,000 advance tickets sold. They expect a crowd of about 15,000 in the 27,000-seat Lansdowne Park.

The game will not be televised and only a handful of radio stations are broadcasting it.

The game is arranged by the players and proceeds will go to the players' pension fund.

23-22 in 1972.

The Riders lost to the allstars 35-14 but Gilbert says this year's team is in better condition and will have the playing edge because the veterans have been working out together for years, in some cases, and have been training longer than the all-stars.

The Riders will be without the services of linemen Rudy Sims, Tom Laputka and running back Art Green. The three are involved in a dispute between the Riders and the World Football League Philadelphia Bell. The three want to jump to the new league.

The Riders have brought in John LaGrone of Edmonton, Bruce Smith of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Joe Critchlow of Montreal Alouettes to strengthen their defensive line. Green will be replaced by Gene Foster, picked up earlier in the year by the Riders.

REPLACE INJURED

The all-stars are not without their problems. Tight end Peter Dalla Riva of Montreal has been

Future of CFL veterans, league no further ahead after talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The future of more than 270 veterans of the Canadian Football League and the CFL itself hung in the balance today after the league and the players' association failed to settle their contract differences Tuesday.

"We have nothing further to offer the players," said Norm Kimball, head of the CFL management committee, after a full day of talks here.

"The management offer is totally unacceptable," George Reed, president of the players' association, told a news conference.

Both management and players made public figures showing that the contract dispute centred mainly on pay for league playoff games and the Grey Cup as well as compensation for training camp and exhibition games.

Also in dispute are pension payments. Kimball said both sides are about \$400,000 apart. But the

management offer is based on a three-year deal while the players seek a two-year pact.

Reed, a star with Saskatchewan Roughriders, said the players offered Tuesday to decrease their demands by \$185,000.

The owners declined the offer, arguing that four of the nine CFL clubs suffered losses in 1973 while a fifth managed only to break even.

Kimball reiterated team contentions that the league would operate this season with rookies rather than submit to the demands of the veterans.

He said it would be up to the individual teams to decide whether prices would be lowered to compensate for the watered-down product.

With the official league opener scheduled July 24 and the exhibition season only a week away, Reed said the players are determined to maintain solidarity.

Both Reed and Kimball said they were ready to resume talks—if the other side requested them.

"But we have nothing more to offer," added Kimball.

And Reed maintained that the players, having watered down their requests twice, will not do it again.

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LoPresti, from Eveleth, Minn., and Denver University, is the son of Sam LoPresti, who played goal for Chicago Black Hawks in the 1940s and owns the NHL record of 80 saves in one game.

LoPresti, who completed his sophomore year at Denver University, was chosen by the North Stars in the third round of the NHL's amateur draft. He was the first Minnesota taken in the draft and the first U.S. born and U.S.-trained player taken in 1974 by an NHL team.

He said the CFL has offered monetary gains of 33 per cent in a two-year contract to the association. The players' demands, he said, are in the area of 60 per cent.

OWNERS SUPPORTED

The talks in Ottawa during preparations for tonight's game between the CFL all-stars and the Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders are the seventh between the players' representatives and owners committee since April 2.

Hodgson said an independent auditor—Touche-Ross of Vancouver—supports the owners who say they are financially incapable of meeting the players' revenue demands.

He said the owners have already given a counter offer that will cost CFL teams \$23,000 each in the next two years, but negotiations have bogged down leaving the owners and players still \$30,000 a team apart.

Hodgson said the players' association has relented somewhat in their demands since the retirements, but demands are still far in excess of what the league can afford in view of the operating loss of \$265,000 in 1973 when "only two or three clubs" operated in the black.

Pre-season costs—\$172,800-\$230,400; \$115,000-\$172,800 (\$59,400).

Training camp per diem costs—\$195,840-\$207,460; \$151,200-\$165,600 (\$115,200).

Playoff revenue—\$439,200-\$480,000; \$358,400-\$422,475 (\$198,400).

Grey Cup revenue—\$324,000-\$328,000; \$217,000-\$288,000 (\$160,000).

Pension benefits—\$144,000-

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Granby wins 4-2

A's lose again on errors

SHERBROOKE (BP) — The Sherbrooke Athletics dropped their twelfth loss of their rookie season last night and again, errors played the big part in the defeat.

The Granby Orioles capitalized on two Sherbrooke miscues in the fifth inning and scored all their runs on one hit to win 4-2.

Pierre Marchand, Donald Masse, Michel Roger and Michel Lacasse reached base in the fifth for the Orioles, scoring on fielders' choices.

The A's did a reverse play in the third inning when they made four hits, but only one run scored. Alain Chamberland singled, but was caught stealing from second to third base.

Robert Laforest, a newcomer to the Athletics, singled, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Pierre

Begin's single. Roger Roy also made a single following Begin.

Steve Mitchell scored the other A's run in the fourth. He reached first on an error, advanced to second base on a sacrifice fly, moved to third on a fielders' choice and charged home on a passed ball.

Chamberland was the losing pitcher for the Athletics, going six complete innings, and allowing the four runs on six hits, and three walks. He struck out four batters. Mike Murray came in relief in the seventh inning, allowing one hit and striking-out two Orioles.

Michel Pollender was the winning pitcher, going the first four innings. Pierre St. Jean finished the game for Granby. The Orioles committed one error in the game and struck out nine Athletics during the game.

The A's travel to Pointe-aux-Trembles tonight for an 8 p.m. contest against the Jets, then take a weekend break and meet the Jets again at the Amede Roy Stadium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Evert seeks tourney spot

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert, 19, the No. 2 seed from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., bids for one of 32 spots in the women's singles at Wimbledon today.

Miss Evert, who already has won the 1974 Italian and French trophies, meets Australian Lesley Hunt in the second round after sitting out a bye Tuesday.

Billie Jean King, defending champion and top seed seeking a sixth title, opened the women's events Tuesday with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Californian Kathy May, 18.

Rosemary Casals of the United States, seeded No. 4, beat Penny Moor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., bids for one of 32 spots in the women's singles at Wimbledon today.

In the men's singles, Ken Rosewall of Australia moved into the third round by beating Indian champion Vijay Amritraj 6-2, 5-7, 9-8, 6-1.

Jimmy Connors of the U.S., No. 3, topped Ove Bengtsson of Sweden 6-1, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4 in the completion of a game that was interrupted by darkness Monday.

Arthur Ashe of the U.S. beat Hans Kary of Australia 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

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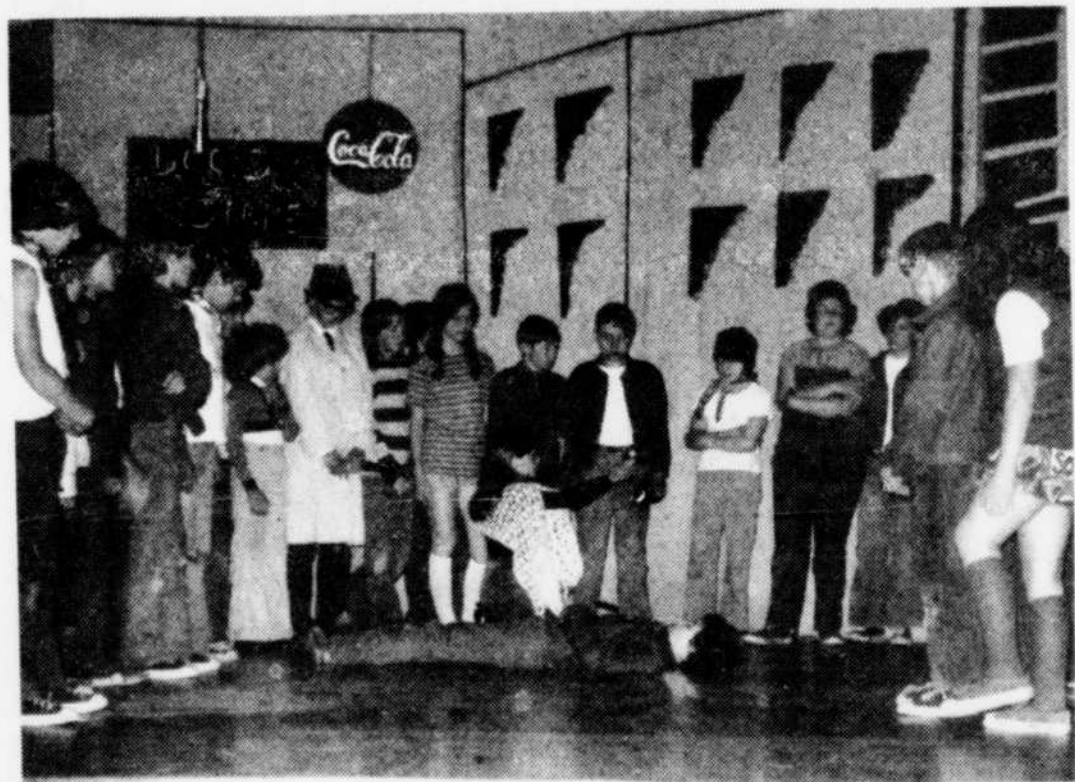
Derby Line Elementary School closes after gratifying first year



TREE PLANTED — The Grade Six students at Derby Line Elementary School planted a tree this spring.



WIZARD OF OZ — One of the plays presented at the Derby Line Elementary School was the Wizard of Oz.



WESTSIDE STORY — Above is a scene from the play Westside Story presented by the students at the Derby Line Elementary School.

DERBY LINE — The Derby Line Elementary School, after a very gratifying first year in the new school, closed on Tuesday afternoon, June 18.

This beautiful new school in Derby Line, Town of Derby, was opened in September, 1973, and taught an average of 570 elementary grade students, this includes kindergarten.

The beginning of School last September was delayed by one week, therefore closed four days later this spring. During the school year many traditions were established. The school was blessed with an excellent principal, David Elwood, and his staff of dedicated teachers.

In addition to the academic program the students had an opportunity of gymnastic exercises and sports curriculum. A student's Council was organized and Pam Brainard was elected the first president. The Parent-Teachers Club was established with Mrs. Nancy Dowd, the first president.

Bernard Matthews came to the school and organized a student band, Mrs. Maureen Chayer and Miss Cynthia Buck, both teachers, organized a majorette troop and these youngsters are doing just fine, but why not, Maureen Chayer was a troller with the Alouettes.

The student Council were responsible for the May Tiger Fair. This was a tremendous success with many people attending. From the proceeds the Council received money for their needs and also presented a \$50.00 cheque to the North Country Hospital in Newport.

Drama and plays have also been a part of the school year and earlier in the spring, one of the plays was presented to the public in the evening with a small charge, but the afternoon show was put on free and Senior Citizens invited.

Then the last few days of school, there were many activities, plays, a majorette's demonstration was the program for the last meeting of the season of the P.T.C. At this gathering, approximately 100 parents and teachers enjoyed a covered dish supper in the cafeteria and the majorettes program.

Another special was the Field Day the last days of school. There were ten events and at the assembly Monday morning, Mr. Elwood presented the winning classes with ribbons and trophies.

While all the students and teachers were together for the last time the school year of 1973-74, Mr. Elwood reminisced a little about the first year in the new school with Tiger for the school mascot.

In conclusion he thanked the teachers for their dedication over the call of duties, and thanked them and the youngsters for keeping their school in such good condition and wished all a pleasant and safe summer.

School will resume its second year on September 4.

PRESENT PLAY

The students of Grade six, Derby Line Elementary school, Town of Derby and their teachers, Mr. Holbert and Ms. Mitsy Beach were warmly congratulated for the excellence of the musical play, Westside Story, presented to a capacity filled gymnasium at the school on Thursday evening, June 13.

It is seldom a group of elementary students undertake to present such a type of show, it usually begins at the Junior High level. But these youngsters under the efficient direction of their teachers accomplished it and did a mighty fine job of acting, singing and dancing.

Act one was in nine scenes.

Gangs of Porto Ricans and from an American Metropolis. The play was taken from the book written in 1961, West side story.

There was a hint of romance between a boy and a girl named Tony and Marie which ended in tragedy. Krupke and Shrank, the police could seem to do little for the Jet and Shark gangs who jeered and little feared the authorities.

The cast put everything they had into the presentation and they made a success of it.

Youngsters in the play were Susie Hill, Todd Bedard, Debbie Davis, Silas Houghton, Robert Aldrich, Jennifer Smith, Doug Young, Mark Whitcomb, Mark Perkins, Heather Wolfe, Peter Caye, Marcel Delaburiers, Brian Cote, Harold Benjamin, Martin Haselton, Tim Cole, Gary Benoit, Walter Deyo, Larry Westover, Reggie Collins, Ricky Limlaw, Rodney Brewster, Chris Collins.

Steven Carter, Lisa Houghton, Beth Newman, Pam Jenne, Kristan Veburst, Brenda Davis, Helene Brenier, Helen Lague, Lisa Damiani, Carol Judd, Pat Brainard, Mary Cargill, Karen Caird, Lisa Willard, David Bouffard, Terry Bowen, Steven Therrien, Sarah Cargill and Stage Crew, Billy Crisafulli and Patrick Brooks. By request the play was repeated the evening of June 15.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

Thursday evening, June 6, a large number of parents and friends of the school came to view and to enjoy a gymnastic demonstration. Under direction of their teacher Richard Curtis, the students of grades 4-5-6 did an outstanding collection of what they have been taught the past year of the first year in this beautiful new school that opened last September.

The entire fourth grade youngsters presented Square Dancing with charm, grace and precision. The fifth graders presented a Ropes demonstration, followed by the grade six boys doing an Obstacle Course exercise, and did it well.

The grade five girls performed upon the Balance bars and the grade six boys proved they can take care of themselves in a wrestling demonstration.

Pyramids, also a feat on any gymnasium show came up with the best in this oftentimes difficult maneuver. This was followed by

gymnastic routines, depicting how one "keeps in shape" by the Activity Group and by the Scissors and Straddle exercises.

The grade six girls presented a rhythm exercise with much ability, to music accompaniment.

The grade six boys presented a display of Floor Hockey, then came the Majorettes, the Tigerettes who gave a demonstration and concluded with the sixth grade girls presenting a ribbon dance.

Here again, Mr. Curtis and the other instructors, as well as the students were congratulated in their efforts.

WIZARD OF OZ

Another group of grade six students, pupils of Mrs. P. Buchanan and Mr. Cargill, on Friday afternoon, June 14, and again on Monday evening, June 17, presented the wonderful fantasy play, "The Wizard of Oz."

Friday afternoon to a capacity filled gymnasium of students and teachers and Monday to parents and friends.

Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. Cargill said the youngsters did it all themselves, it was their idea and their production, the teachers and Monday to parents and friends.

Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. Cargill said the youngsters did it all themselves, it was their idea and their production, the teachers only gave a little advice with the stage setting and such little matters the last day, and the youngsters did a magnificent job.

Julie Rhodes was announcer and played the piano music.

Some of the leading roles were portrayed by Rachel Fortin, as Dorothy; Dana Spates, the Lion; Scott Cote, the tinman; Tammy Dodge, the witch and Gilles Fortin, the scarecrow.

Everyone is familiar with this story, of Dorothy's aunt Em (Angela Gratton) who was sometimes mean to Dorothy, or so she thought and decided to run away from home.

As she ran she encountered the lion, the tinman and scarecrow and the witch who put a "spell" upon them. This could only be broken said the good fairy, by a visit to the Wizard of Oz. When they finally arrived and they asked the wizard to give a brain to the scarecrow; a heart to the tinman and courage to the lion.

Dorothy asked to be returned home. The Wizard said first they must get the old witch's broom and they did. In conclusion, Dorothy awoke in her bed at home.

Others in the play were Zake, Scott Cote; Zab, Dana Spates; Dale, Richard DeRoehn; Handyman, Gilles Fortin; Miss Grunch, Tammy Dodge; Munchkins, Angela Gratton, Lisa Taylor, Jody Leavens, Cathy Percy, Patty Morse, Glenn Gardner, Dana Spates, Gilles Fortin, Scott Cote, Richard DeRoehn, Steve Genco, David Gardyne, John Fournier.

Guards, David Gardyne and Steve Genco. The Wizard of Oz was John Fournier Doorman, Glenn Gardner, Trees, Steve Genco and David Gardyne. Echoes, Steve Genco and Dana Spates.

++++

In years past at the old school site in Derby Line, each spring a tree was planted to total a goodly number in the Baxter Park area.

But now, with the new school, a tree will each spring be planted in a corner of the 15 areas of land donated the school board for the school. The planting is by Grade six youngsters.

As school ended, a group of Mark Perkins, Gary Benoit, David LeBlanc, John Fournier and Scott Peck dug a hole, the tree was fertilized and planted. The tree chosen this year is a Radiant Flowering Crab.

The well equipped kitchen was in charge of Mrs. Josie Jacobs and her assistant Mrs. Ronald Halsall who provided well balanced and delicious noon meals. The cafeteria facilities was during the year also shared by local groups.

During the year the school Board of which Roger Whitcomb is chairman and Norman Lewis the superintendent, have many times visited the school in addition to their meetings.



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The family

Graduates



Miss Catherine Jane Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Danville, Quebec, received her B.A. degree in Psychology, at the spring convocation of Carleton University, Ottawa.



By
Ann
Landers

New romance cures depression

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to the same man for 45 years. He showed me an article in the paper tonight that is causing me plenty of trouble. Why do papers print such stuff?

A Dr. Joseph Poticha made the statement that a new romance for an older person can cause "miraculous cures for depression." According to Dr. Poticha, when an older man begins to feel he is losing his ability to function sexually, and a woman past 60 gets to feeling she is no longer attractive to the opposite sex, they go downhill fast, both emotionally and physically. These people develop all sorts of aches and pains. They pester the life out of their doctors, coming back every few weeks with a new complaint.

I have raised seven children. I'm 66 years old and I look every day of it. I've had enough sex in my life (in fact too much), and I don't need anymore. My husband is using Dr. Poticha's statement to prove it is MY fault that he is in a depressed state and has backaches. Now he wants me to give him permission (for his health's sake) to go out and have a little fun. This old goat is 70 years old. What do you have to say about it, Ann Landers?—Plain Tired

Dear Tired: I know about Dr. Joseph Poticha's theory and you aren't getting the straight story. Dr. Poticha is talking about widows and widowers. Moreover, he emphasizes that a

"romance" need not mean a sexual relationship. It can mean companionship, security, someone to talk to and share a thought or a laugh with.

A man who is 70, has been married for 45 years and wants permission to go out alley-cattin' has a few loose bolts. A wife who would agree to such an arrangement is equally nutty. You two need to sit down with a counselor and learn how to spend the rest of your lives together, as friends and companions. Maybe when you get to feeling a little more kindly towards the old geezer, you might let him get a little chummiest. A woman of 66 isn't exactly a museum piece, you know.

Dear Ann Landers: This poem which I cut from your column is yellow with age. It's so beautiful I wish you'd print it again.

Woman was created from the rib of man.

She was not made from his head to top him,

Nor out of his feet to be equal to him,

Under his arm to be protected,

And near his heart, to be loved.

—Ottawa, Canada

Dear Ott: Here it is. Thank you for asking.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a suggestion for that man in Oklahoma who wanted to be buried in his 1937 Dodge.

You said if he could get the

O.K. from the cemetery, you saw nothing wrong with it. And then you reminded him that he might need two or even three plots.

Why doesn't he have himself cremated and put in the ashtray? Then he could have a crusher (which is used to compress old cars into scrap metal) reduce the size of his car to a neat little block? He would need only one plot, and save a good bit of money.—Galt, Mo.

Dear Galt: Here's your letter, for whatever it's worth. I hope the man in Oklahoma sees it. Then he can decide.

+++

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 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3364, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

At Home

Rev. and Mrs. Linton G. Westman will be celebrating their 25th wedding Anniversary on June 29, 1974. They will be "At Home" to their friends at the Bishopston Town Hall from 1 to 3.30 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 7 2	24	♠ 8	
♥ 10 5 2		♥ Q J 8 7	
♠ A 8 3		♦ J 9 6 2	
♣ 9 6 5 4		♣ K 8 7 2	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q J 9 3		♦ A 10 6 5 4	
♥ 9		♥ A K 6 4 3	
♦ Q 10 7 4		♠ K 5	
♣ Q J 10 3		♣ A	
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦Q			

brought the contract home in spite of the bad breaks. South should play his ace of hearts; lead a trump to dummy's king and then go back to hearts. West would ruff the second high heart and probably lead a trump. Not that it would matter what he led.

South would be back on lead and play a third heart. East would win and lead anything he wanted. It wouldn't matter. South would get to ruff a heart in dummy to establish his last heart as a winner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 24

West North East South
1♦ Double Pass 2♦
Pass 2♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 9 6 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ 10 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Bid two notrump. Your partner's two-spade call is a forcing bid and this is your obvious response.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: Win at Bridge (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Is there an insulin pill?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there an insulin pill? I have been getting shots. It's painful getting the needle every morning, year after year. I would like to take pills instead of insulin shots.

DEAR READER — No, there are no insulin pills. Insulin is a complex protein built by hooking together a string of amino acids. All body proteins are made up of combinations of amino acids.

Proteins, such as in your food, are broken down in the stomach by acid pepsin juice. They are broken down further by enzymes in the small intestine. These enzymes come from the pancreas and the intestine. The same thing happens to insulin. The final result is that meat, insulin, vegetable protein, milk protein and all sources of protein inside the digestive tract are broken down into the same building blocks of amino acids. The mixture that is ready for absorption then is about the same. The broken-down insulin then is no different from the broken-down protein in your milk or meat. And, as you know, they do not help diabetes. The magic of insulin is the way those building blocks are hooked together.

So, you can't swallow protein medicines and have them enter the bloodstream in their original state. Insulin by mouth would not end up in the bloodstream as insulin. The way to avoid this problem is to circumvent the action of the digestive tract to break it down. Hence, insulin is given by injection.

There are pills sometimes used to lower blood sugar, but they are not insulin and their use is limited. Many doctors think they are not useful since the cases they can lower blood sugar in are often just as well controlled by diet. There is also some question about their safety. I'm sure your doctor is doing the right thing for you to try to keep you on insulin.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What time during the day is it best to eat one prune so that the process of elimination can take place within the privacy of my own home?

DEAR READER — A lot of people would like to solve their problem with just one prune a day — any time of the day.

Seriously, the time isn't all that important. More important for your purpose is to develop a habit. For this purpose, I would suggest going to the bathroom whether you need to or not each morning just after a good breakfast containing at least two glasses of something liquid.

Don't worry if you don't have a bowel movement the first day, or the second, or later at that time of day. If you follow this routine, soon you will start having them at that time of day. For more information write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for the booklet on constipation. Enclose 50 cents to cover costs.

A lot of people tend to get up, wash, have a fast cup of coffee and a roll or piece of toast then dash to the office. In this way they miss the opportunity to develop good habits. Nature provides a strong bowel reflex normally about 15 to 30 minutes after an adequate breakfast.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on constipation, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "impotence" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

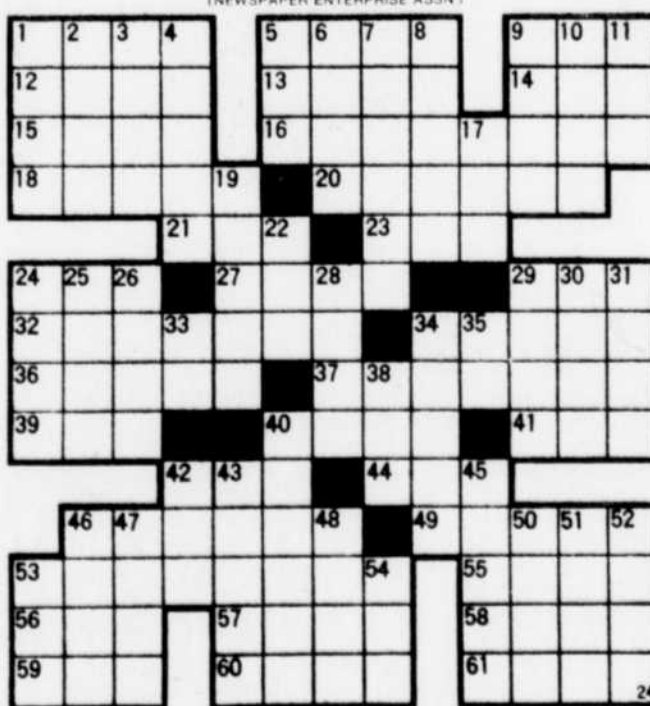
International

ACROSS

- 1 Prussian —
- 5 Measuring stick
- 9 Guinea —
- 12 Breaks fast
- 13 Wolfhound
- 14 Constellation
- 15 High cards
- 16 Of a shore
- 18 Adjust a clock
- 20 Astronaut
- 21 Speck
- 23 American humorist
- 24 Winged part
- 27 Accident
- 29 Gave food to
- 32 — roulette
- 34 French —
- 36 Dutch —
- 37 Spring
- 39 Word of omen
- 40 Paper measure
- 41 Wapiti
- 42 Soul Fr.
- 44 Hidden
- 46 — summer
- 49 Asiatic sheep (var.)

DOWN

- 1 Wild animal
- 2 Openwork
- 3 Shoshonean
- 4 Roman
- 5 Friend (coll.)
- 6 Chemical suffix
- 7 Hidden
- 8 Ingress
- 9 Brazilian estuary
- 10 Persia
- 11 Liquid measure (tab.)
- 17 Individual insight
- 18 Specially
- 22 Social event
- 24 Tool
- 25 Devon
- 26 A yachting
- 28 Kokos
- 29 Destiny
- 30 Calamitous
- 31 Ship's part
- 33 Continent (tab.)
- 34 Main-casting monster
- 35 Plural suffix
- 38 Research (room) (coll.)
- 40 Real property (coll.)
- 41 Bishop's
- 47 Tidy
- 48 National bird of Hawaii
- 50 Arizona river
- 51 Irish island
- 52 Pentennial season
- 53 Military conflict
- 54 German article



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

Antique Show and Sale

TOWN HALL NORTH HATLEY, QUEBEC

THE DATES: Friday, July 5th 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 6th 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

EXCELLENT DINING ROOM CATERED BY LOCAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS HOME COOKING

GALA OPENING & SALE

including
THURSDAY, JULY 4th
5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
\$8.50 per person

—by reservation only

TO MRS. ANN BEAULIEU, NORTH HATLEY, QUEBEC,
(AREA CODE 819) 842-2643
LATEST RESERVATION DATE JUNE 30th.
TICKETS MAILED ON RECEIPT OF CHEQUE

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLaren of Providence, R.I. who have spent a holiday with relatives in Ottawa, spent a day with Mrs. E. Goodenough on Vimy Street, en route to Ocean Park, Maine, where they will spend the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. MacLaren, the former Frances Borlase, is the younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Borlase who were former residents of Sherbrooke, where Mr. Borlase was a well known notary and of the firm "Worthington and Borlase."

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IN MEMORIAM
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condensation.

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ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Thursday, June 27
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): An eventful day. Fine aspects for starting out on a trip with congenial, fun-loving companions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't overload your schedule with physical chores. Exhaustion could be your undoing under current rays.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A shift of planetary forces brings a fresh point of view — one that you hadn't even considered before.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Rise above petty thoughts. Pay no attention to gossip, criticism or mumbo-jumbo of dissatisfied people.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21): A great day for a shopping tour, but make at least part of it the window variety. Don't overstep the budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are in no mood for work or any other physical effort. Go ahead and be lazy if you can get by with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take an up-to-date inventory of your assets. Your budget may need a little letting out at the seams now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to master discontent before it gets the upper hand. Things really aren't as bad as you think they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Even though a request seems a little strange, and perhaps an imposition, comply with it if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): A lot of hustle and bustle around the old homes lead today, and you are in the eye of the hurricane.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): You can convey your feelings without hurting feelings of a friend if you take the time to choose your words.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Include young people in your plans. Give them a voice when making such plans also. Let democracy reign.

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YM-YWCA SUMMER PROGRAM

FROM JULY 2nd to TO AUG. 9th 1974

CAMP:

"KAN-DO-KANGAROO" - children 4 to 7
Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Swimming, handicrafts, games, excursions

DAY CAMP:

SHORE ACRES (Little Lake Magog)
Youths 7 to 12
Monday through Friday 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Swimming, handicrafts, canoeing, sports.

SWIM:

LESSONS - Adults
- Youth
- Tiny Tots

OPEN SWIM

For more information please contact the:

YM-YWCA

300 Montreal St.

Sherbrooke, Quebec

Tel. 569-7488

Au Bon Marché
121 Depot St.

WAREHOUSE SALE

Another Lot Just In!

Thrifty homemakers throughout the Eastern Townships have taken advantage of these sales in the past... now, it's your turn!

SALE STARTS
TOMORROW,
THURS.,
9 A.M.

MADE-UP DRAPES!
MADE-UP DRAPES!
MADE-UP DRAPES!

Irregulars of much higher priced lines!

Please shop early as value-wise shoppers will snap these up fast!

Made to sell for \$9.95 to \$39.95

99¢ to \$9.99

the pair

Senior citizens enjoy spring excursion

BOUNDARY — Thursday, June 13, was a beautiful day for a trip which was taken by 48 people on the Boundary Senior Citizens annual spring excursion. This year the trip was to Montpelier, Vt., where upon arrival they were met and welcomed by Mrs. Edwards, RSPV Resources, whose governmental work is with the Senior Citizens program, and Thursday was representing Governor Salmon, and by Kermit Smith, Representative for Orleans County in

Legislature. The people from the Boundary were escorted to the cafeteria where picnic lunches were supplemented by goodies from the cafeteria as well as beverages. Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Smith conducted a guided tour of the State House, viewing the Senate and the House of Representatives, the many beautiful paintings and treasures, then Mrs. Smith took them on a tour of the State

Museum. At the museum Mr. Smith introduced a guide, Walter Hubbard of the Vermont Historical Society. He brought everyone's attention to a beautiful clock several hundreds of years old which took 20 years to complete the carving; there was a film on the Founding of a State (Vermont) from prehistoric days to the present and many more treasures on display from yesteryear. Returning to the reception room,

all viewed a closed TV program of the Craftsbury Common 1973 Old Time Fiddlers contest. This year it will be held on July 27. Before the bus left from Stanstead South church hall at ten o'clock all were welcomed aboard. Two of the travellers graduating from the 29 to 39ers club were serenaded with the Birthday Song; they were Mrs. Millie Adam and Mrs. Sidney Morris. The passengers paid only a minimum sum of the round trip to the State capital, the remainder of the money was donated by the church Ladies Aid and by a gift of \$75.00 and over from Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Tobin of Stanstead. In appreciation to them, Mrs. Harry Goodall presented Mrs. Tobin with a brooch. While at the State Museum, Mrs. Irwin Goodwin, on behalf of the group voiced appreciation to Mr. Smith and Mr. Hubbard and invited them to extend appreciation to Mrs. Edwards for the warm reception and their time making it such a happy visit there. Arriving back in Rock Island, Mrs. Goodall presented the congenial bus operator, Mr. Gregoire with a small gift of money and to the trip organizer, Mrs. Ivy Hatch a purse of money. Everyone joined to sing Bless Be the Tie that Binds as the Senior Citizens will not meet again until September at the church hall. The trip to Montpelier was by one route and another to return home in a complete circle. The Green Mountains of Vermont were resplendent in their spring time beauty which added to the wonderful day.

Presentation on retirement

RICHMOND — Mr. Lorimer Willey of Richmond was recently the recipient of a surprise presentation, after he tendered his resignation as school bus driver, with more than 27 years of faithful and patient service to his credit. Many of the pupils during the last few years are children of parents whom he brought to St. Francis, then the High School. When he started to drive, those

first few years are memorable and are now history, as he picked up the children over Melbourne Ridge, the Baker Road and Johnson Road etc. with a snowmobile. This mode of transportation is now extinct, and everyone is familiar with the big yellow school buses that bring the children to St. Francis Elementary and Richmond Regional High School. Mr. Willey enjoys the best of health and is very active with all his various duties as chief custodian at St. Francis; not to mention many social functions that are held in the school that demand extra time and attention. The plaque that was presented recently by Mr. L.F. Somerville, former principal, was a fitting token of recognition of Lorimer's excellent service throughout these past 27 years, without an accident or any mishap, over good roads and some not so good. His pupils always showed

appreciation and consideration for his authority, as boss of the bus and those in his custody. A very generous purse of money was also presented to him by Mr. Wendell Sparkes, Regional Director. Many pictures were taken at this occasion and congratulations were extended by Mr. R. Rothney, Transportation Officer and others, and a big applause from his fellow bus drivers to show their esteem and respect for him. The best wishes of all the staff, parents and children are extended to Mr. Willey as he slows down a little and sheds the conscientious responsibility of driving children to and from school. Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey would like to extend hearty thanks and sincere appreciation for this gesture and gifts that will not be forgotten. Mr. Willey will continue as janitor at St. Francis at least until June 1975.

Melbourne

Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Miss Evelyn Brill of Plainfield, Mass., Mrs. Mervin Fleck of St. Catharines, Ont. and Mrs. William Ledger of Lennoxville have returned to their homes after spending two weeks with their sister Miss Margaret Brill. Friends of Mr. Ashley Stalker were sorry to learn of his accident while working on his farm and breaking his leg. He has now returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a patient for several days. Miss Constance Aschah of Montreal spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Stafford Husk and Mr. Husk. While here Mr. and Mrs. Husk and Miss Aschah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Husk in Drummondville. Mr. Peter Chambers of Montreal was an overnight guest at the home of his uncle Mr. Herbert Dapp and Mrs. Dapp. Mrs. Raymond Flanders and daughter Tara of Hastings, N.Y. were overnight guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Husk, while en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgs in Picton, N.S.

by Marian Martin



Pick a Top!

Printed Pattern
9287
7-15



PICK a pretty pastel, flower print or plaid voile for these easy-sew, high-waist tops! Whip them up also in cotton knits, muslin, denim or gabardine. Top pants, skirts. Printed Pattern 9287; Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Yardages in pattern. \$1.00 for each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Ontario residents add 7¢ sales tax.

Marian M., Sherbrooke Record, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7

ONE FREE PATTERN of your choice to send for, one free pattern inside NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG, 100 styles, all sizes, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now. SEW-KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern \$1.25. INSTANT FASHION \$1.00. INSTANT SEWING \$1.00.

Au Bon Marché
45 King St. West

Shop thrifty Au Bon Marché for Great Savings Week-In, Week-Out!

Main Floor!
Juniors' and Ladies' Swim Suits
New wanted styles in an exciting selection of 1 and 2-piece models. No need to wait for late-in-the-season sales elsewhere... buy now at clearance prices!
Don't pay to \$30!
\$6.99 & \$9.99

Main Floor, Boys'
BOYS' T-SHIRTS
Famous-name Canadian made in assorted knits and colors. First quality! 8 to 14. Compare to \$3.49!
\$2.37 and \$2.89

Third Floor!
MEN'S JUDO BATHROBES
Thick terry in color choice. One size fits all! Irregulars. Exceptional value! Made to sell to \$17.95!
\$4.99
Third Floor!
BEACH TOWELS
Big, thirsty terry towels in choice of patterns and colors. Don't pay \$3.98 or more!
\$2.99

Men's Mezzanine!
MEN'S SUITS
100% polyester doubleknits and pure woolsens! Up-to-the-minute in styling in a vast choice of shades, patterns. Sizes 34 to 54. No charge for normal alterations! Don't pay up to \$135!
\$39.95 to \$89.95

BANKRUPTCY SALE!
Infants' and Children's Wear!
The stock of Chez Diane Enrg., formerly of 438 Galt W., Sherbrooke
Dresses, Sets, Rompers, Sweaters, Tops, Pants, Pyjamas, Baby Blankets, Underwear, Bonnets, etc., etc.

ALL TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE INCLUDING EUROPEAN IMPORTS!
1/2 PRICE*
*One half original selling prices!

Third Floor!
MEN'S CREW-NECK T-SHIRTS
Cool air-weave in wanted no-iron knits. S.M.L. Don't pay \$1.49 or more!
\$1.09
Third Floor!
MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
Cool textured nylon, made in Canada. Compare at \$5.95!
\$3.77

Third Floor!
MEN'S WALKING SHORTS
100% polyester perma press knits brown or navy patterns, 28 to 36. Don't pay \$4.95!
\$3.77
Third Floor!
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Short-sleeve summer weight perma press polyester/nylon in choice of shades. 14 to 17. Don't pay up to \$3.98!
\$2.77

Third Floor!
LADIES' TAILORED BLOUSES
100% nylon, placket fronts, white and solid shades. You could pay up to \$3.98!
\$2.99
Third Floor!
JUNIORS' SWIM SUITS
1 and 2 piece in stretch nylon or cotton. Because of limited size selection (8, 10 and 12) you save more! Don't pay up to \$9.95!
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Main Floor!
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Up to size 54! Big selection; big savings! Doubleknits and warp knit polyester in plain, patterns. No charge for normal alterations!
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A top Canadian brand! Popular "shaped" cut, long sleeves, sizes 14 to 17½. Polyester/cotton blends and polyester knits. Choice of shades.
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Main Floor, Lower Level
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Matching pieces to form 2 or 3-piece sets. Rugged Scotch/Guard treated perma press cotton/polyester mixture. Canadian made to wear and wear!
Jackets **\$11.95**
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Shirts **\$7.79**

Main Floor, Lower Level
WORK BOOTS
Goodyear welt, genuine glove-tanned leather uppers, heavy ribbed soles, cushioned insoles, complete size range, 6" and 8". Excellent value at...
\$12.97 to \$17.95
Also INDUSTRIAL STEEL TOE SHOES and BOOTS!

Men's Mezzanine!
MEN'S SPORT JACKETS
Mostly 100% polyester doubleknits... some woolsens! 34 to 54 in a wide choice of new, wanted styles and patterns. No charge for normal alterations.
Don't pay to \$59.95!
\$29.95 to \$42.95

Canadian Legion District No. 9 quarterly meeting

KNOWLTON — The Yamaska Valley District No. 9 of the Royal Canadian Legion, held their quarterly District meeting in the Legion Hall in Knowlton on Saturday afternoon June 15 with eight of the nine Branches in the district attending, the only absentee being Farnham Branch whose official delegate Mr. Samson was unable to attend due to illness.

Those attending were from Waterloo, Granby, St. Jean, Sutton, Cowansville, Mansonville, Knowlton, and Phillipsburg.

The principal guest for the afternoon was the Provincial President of the Quebec Command Royal Canadian Legion, Comrade Bill Knight.

Seated at the Head Table was the Provincial President, the District Commander, Arnold Gilman, Deputy, District Commander Robert Sturrock of St. Jean, Earle Falle, Brome Branch President, and Mrs. Fiona Piche, District Secretary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the District also held their meeting at the same time in the lounge. Reports were presented from all attending Branches showing interest and continued activity in all Branches of Legion work.

In the Knowlton Branch report presented by Steve Morson in the absence of regular representative Tom Doucet, the Branch was sorry to report six deaths recently of Brome Branch members, Tom Conolly, Hon G.B. Foster, M. McKellar, Harry Wallace, Jan Hadjuk, and Mrs. Agnes Duncan, all either

members or past members of the Branch.

The Branch welfare report showed that the Knowlton Legion now have two wheel chairs, two Home Commodities, One New Model Walker, and the welfare officer, has obtained recently three pensions for veterans.

The Membership report showed that the Branch has received a plaque to report that one hundred percent membership dues were paid before Jan. 31st, 1974, quite an achievement, due in no small measure to Membership Chairman John Syberg and the co-operation of all members.

At the conclusion of the business part of the meeting, Past District Commander Rupert Allen was asked to take the chair to conduct the election of District officers for the forthcoming two year term.

District Commander Arnold Gilman was elected to a further two year term, and Robert Sturrock was elected to hold the office of Deputy District Commander also for the next two year term.

At the conclusion of the election the Provincial President, Comrade Bill Knight was requested to install the newly elected officers, also that of the Ladies Auxiliary, who had also held their elections under the chairmanship of Comrade Past President Albert Smith.

Mrs. Arnold Gilman was installed First Vice-President of the District Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Cutler, as second Vice-

President, and Mrs. Jones of Sutton, as President of the Ladies Auxiliary of District No. 9.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies the Provincial President gave a short and very informative talk on Membership. He was introduced by the District Commander and thanked by the Deputy District Commander.

Before the meeting closed greetings and get well wishes were sent to Comrade Samson of Farnham; greetings sent to Past Dominion President Major General Basil Price, and a letter of condolence and deep sympathy was to be sent to the Mayor and Council of Waterloo, also to the Rev. Father Frignon

in the tragic loss of their Church by fire.

The next District meeting will be in Sutton Legion Hall on September 8 at 3.00 p.m.

The meeting was closed in ritual form, and the Ladies Auxiliary of Brome Branch excelled themselves in the presentation of a very fine buffet, for which the thanks of all who attended were expressed by PP PDC, Wesley Gage of Phillipsburg.

There were over one hundred in attendance at this meeting, including the President of Flanders Branch, Montreal, Comrade Al Morrison. There were also many visitors from all attending Branches.

Teacher retires

DANVILLE — The many friends of Miss Marjorie Findlay will be interested to learn that she is retiring after forty-three years of teaching.

Miss Findlay began her career in Quebec province, teaching in a number of rural areas for thirteen years. In June of 1943 she joined the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F.

In the Fall of 1945, she returned to teaching in Ottawa where she specialized in French. It was in this field she taught for the next twenty-six years. She helped introduce French to English speaking students in the Ottawa system and in 1953 was

co-author of a French text and course for primary grades.

For the last four years she has taught English as a Second Language to new Canadian pupils at McNabb Park School.

On June 13, the Ottawa Board of Education gave a dinner in the ball-room of the Skyline Hotel to honour those teachers who are retiring after twenty-five or more years of service.

Among the close to seven hundred guests present at this gala evening was Miss Findlay's sister, Mrs. Harold Laxson of Danville.

All wish Marjorie many years of happy retirement.

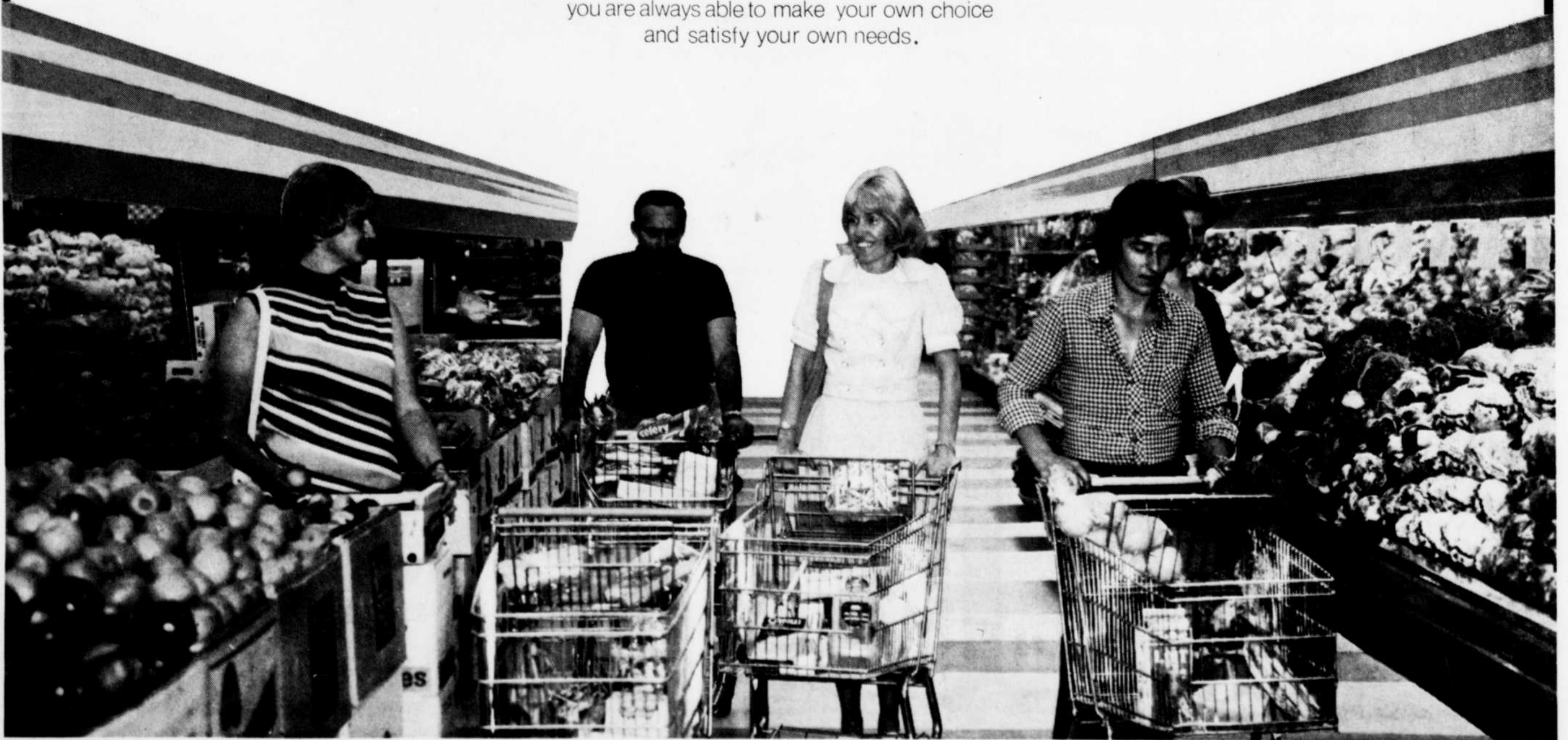
Steinberg's
LIMITED



A plum is a plum is a plum is a plum...
There are more than 2,000 varieties of this delicious fruit, which has been enjoyed for 2,000 years. The plum comes in all colours of red, purple, blue, yellow and green, and is used in a variety of cooking and eating purposes.
One plum contains less than 30 calories and 7 grams of carbohydrate, while providing several nutrients which contribute to our well-being.
When shopping for fresh plums, you will find the best quality ripe fruit is plump, full coloured for the variety and soft enough to yield to slight pressure.
One of the most popular is certainly the "Santa Rosa" plum, now in full season.

Steinberg where the consumer counts!

It has always been our policy to offer you an exceptional choice of the freshest fruits and vegetables the year round. And if this is possible, it is due in large part to the know-how and expert judgment of our buyers, our warehouse employees who exercise the proper care necessary when handling delicate produce, as well as our supermarket personnel, who display this merchandise with equal care in our fruit and vegetable section. It has always been our policy to make sure you could enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables in your daily menus within your very own budget. By keeping a careful eye on our produce displays the year round, you are always able to make your own choice and satisfy your own needs.




**FRESHLY GROUND
HAMBURGER**

 PER LB. **79¢**

FRESHLY

**GROUND
CHUCK**

 PER LB. **95¢**

 STEINBERG JUMBO, SKINLESS
FRANKFURTERS 1 LB. PKG. **97¢**

 STEINBERG
FRESH COLE SLAW 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
OR POTATO SALAD - 2 LB. CUP

 STEINBERG
CHICKEN PIES 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

 STEINBERG Fresh Pepperoni Or
MUSHROOM PIZZA 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **1.39**

 STEINBERG - BREAKFAST
SAUSAGES PR LB. **69¢**
**READY-TO-EAT
LEG
OF HAM**

 EITHER END PER LB. **69¢**

SMOKED

**SHANKLESS
PICNICS**

 PER LB. **59¢**

 STEINBERG SKINLESS
FRANKFURTERS

 1 LB. PKG. **77¢**

 STEINBERG SLICED
RINDLESS
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **77¢**
**CANADA GRADE "A"
YOUNG
BROILER
TURKEYS**

 5 TO 9 LBS. (FROZEN) PER LB. **59¢**
**CANADA GRADE "A"
CHICKENS**

 2 TO 4 LBS. (FROZEN) PER LB. **62¢**

 SLICED
BEEF LIVER PER LB. **99¢**
Skinned and Deveined (Frozen)

 GENUINE NEW ZEALAND FRONT
LAMB CHOPS PER LB. **1.03**
IN THE BASKET (FROZEN)

 BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA PER LB. **55¢**
1 1/2 LB. TO 2 1/2 LB. AVG.

 HER PAK SLICED
SMOKED MEAT FOUR 2 OZ. PKGS. **1.15**

 PRESTIGE - 1 LB. PKG. **1.14**
COD FILLET EA.

 U.S. - 19 LB. AVERAGE
WATERMELON **1.39**

 WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
APPLES EXTRA FANCY PER LB. **45¢**
CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE

 NEW JERSEY
BLUEBERRIES Basket **59¢**

 FROM CAROLINA
GREEN BEANS LB. **35¢**

 QUEBEC GROWN
CURLY LETTUCE EACH **14¢**

PREMIUM VARIETY

BANANAS

JUMBO & SMALL

 PER LB. **15¢**

VIRGINIA

NEW POTATOES

CANADA NO. 1

 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA

PLUMS

CANADA NO. 1

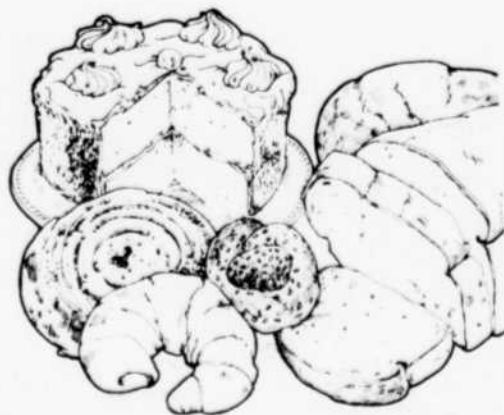
 PER LB. **39¢**

 STEINBERG RASPBERRY OR
CHOCOLATE ROLL 10 OZ. **49¢**

 STEINBERG HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG ROLLS PKG. OF 12 **55¢**

 STEINBERG
DATE LOAF 14 OZ. **49¢**

 NEW ORLEANS
CHOCOLATE CAKE 14 OZ. **59¢**
CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICING

 STEINBERG CARAMEL 14 OZ. **69¢**
DANISH KRINGLE

 STOUTER FROZEN
LOBSTER NEWBURG 6.5 PKG. **2.49**

 MAXI CHEF FROZEN - ASSORTED
FRENCH CREPES 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

 SARA LEE FROZEN 13 OZ. PKG.
CHOCOLATE CAKE **89¢**

 SUNSWEET
MEDIUM PRUNES 2 LB. BAG **1.29**

 CRISCO
VEGETABLE OIL 128 OZ. TIN **5.15**
ACCENT 10 OZ. TIN **2.05**

 CARNATION Instant Powdered
SKIM MILK 1 LB. PKG. **76¢**

 BRYLCREEM
HAIRDRESSING 4.5 OZ. TUBE **97¢**

 PAMPERS
DIAPERS PKG. OF 12 **1.39**
TODDLER SIZE

 SCHICK II
INJECTOR BLADES PKG. OF 5 **87¢**
**STEINBERG
SUGAR
DONUTS**

 PKG. OF 12 **58¢**
**STEINBERG
SUGAR
DONUTS**

 WITH OR WITHOUT
CINNAMON

 8" SIZE 14 OZ. **39¢**

 HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE 24 OZ. JAR **1.07**

 ST. HUBERT - Brown Sauce Mix Or
B.B.Q. SAUCE MIX 1 1/2 OZ. ENVELOPE **27¢**

 RED ROSE
KETA SALMON 7 1/4 OZ. TIN **87¢**

 MAXWELL HOUSE ALL PURPOSE
GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG **1.27**

 TANG ORANGE FLAVOUR
CRYSTALS (2 - 7 OZ. PKGS. 96¢) **94¢**
PKG. OF 3-3 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

 REGULAR
KOOL AID 3/4 OZ. ENVELOPE **6¢**

 (SWEETENED 4 OZ. 19¢)
COCA-COLA 40 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

 PUNCH POWDERED
DETERGENT 5 LB. BOX **1.91**

 JOHNSON
BABY POWDER 24 OZ. TIN **1.77**

 ROUGEMONT
APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN **65¢**

 FARM HOUSE FROZEN - ASST'D.
CREAM PIES 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

 GOLDEN GIRL SOFT
MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

 SCOTT
TOWELS PKG. OF 2 **91¢**

 FLEECY
FABRIC SOFTENER 128 OZ. PLASTIC BTL. **1.66**
**TIDE
DETERGENT**

 5 LB. BOX **\$1.76**
**ICE CASTLE
CANNED
DRINKS**

 ASSORTED
10 OZ. TIN **10¢**
**ORCHARD KING
TOMATO
JUICE**

 CANADA FANCY
19 OZ. TIN **16¢**

 GLIDE
SPRAY STARCH 14 OZ. TIN **68¢**

 IVORY SNOW
POWDERED SOAP 5 LB. BOX **2.04**

 BRUNSWICK
SARDINES IN OIL 3 1/4 OZ. TIN **17¢**

 DAINY INSTANT - ASSORTED
FRIED RICE 12 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

 ESTA
HOT CHICKEN SAUCE 14 OZ. TIN **24¢**

 RED ROSE
ICED TEA MIX 13 OZ. JAR **97¢**

 HABITANT CREAM OF TOMATO
SOUP 28 OZ. TIN **47¢**

 CATELLI
TOMATO SAUCE 14 OZ. TIN **37¢**

 REALEMON
LEMON JUICE 25 OZ. BTL. **66¢**
**BLANCHET
MARGARINE**

 FOILWRAP
1 LB. PKG. **49¢**
**ICE CASTLE
ICE CREAM**

 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
3 PINT ROUND **79¢**


THE LAST OF THE ARTISANS

Individuality a product of her weaving

By Tom Tiede

(Last in a Series)
DAVIS, W. Va. — (NEA) — Once it was all done the hard way, a farmer raised sheep, the sheep grew wool, the wool was spun into yarn and the yarn woven into small pieces of cloth.

Now it is somewhat different: a derrick raises petroleum, the petroleum is manufactured into thread and the thread is transformed by computerized looms into miles and miles of synthetic sheets.

Progress, perhaps, but Mrs. Dorothy Thompson is one of a growing number of citizens today who prefer the past. When it comes to making material, she and thousands of others in the nation still weave by hand. Despite the time involved, the difficulty of getting proper machinery, and the tedium of the process in this age of automation, hand spinning and hand looms have been thoroughly revived in recent years. Some women, as Mrs. Thompson, have even gone all the way back to raising their own resource — sheep.

Much of the activity occurring today is predictably amateurish. High clothing prices have forced some women to try a hand, even if it's an unsteady one. But there are also a fair number of weavers such as Mrs. Thompson who are genuine masters.

Thompson products are widely known in northeast West Virginia; she has a basement full of antiquated spinning wheels and looms — a dozen altogether — and has been a practicing artisan for more than 25 years. She learned the craft as a schoolgirl in the Depression. Schools then taught skills along with facts and figures and Mrs. Thompson, as all the girls of the day, studied shop as well as spelling. Hand weaving was an obligatory class, and apparently an appreciated one. "I remember we loved school," says Mrs. Thompson. "It seemed that



SHE CAN TEACH THE BASICS in five minutes, but Dorothy Thompson admits you can never learn all about weaving.

back then we were really learning something."

As it turned out, of course, the Thompson weaving class was learning something more than just the basics. The economic depression which followed the Depression made hand-weaving obsolete in much of the nation. Yet the good times did not come so quickly to Appalachia, thus Mrs. Thompson and others continued the craft as an important industry of the region.

And when hand-weaving finally did become more novel than necessity, it was preserved — to this day — for the sake of tradition and eye-balling tourists.

Such is the tourist demand, actually, that weaving classes are being started anew in West Virginia. Mrs. Thompson teaches one of them in the Canaan Valley section of the Monongahela National Forest. Thousands of tourists visit the area annually, "buying up every thing that ain't nailed down," and residents naturally want to get part of the booty. "I still weave for myself," says Mrs. Thompson, "but the big money now is in teaching others."

Apparently, neither the teaching nor learning is particularly difficult.

And besides the monotony of the action, it is not an especially thrifty activity, nor in fact a superior one. Mrs. Thompson admits that hand-weaving can be more expensive than buying ready-made material, that hand-spun thread is not nearly as good or as uniform as that from the factory, and that unless the hand weaver is greatly gifted, her product will simply not be as nicely woven as a piece of material picked up during a department store sale.

Yet if there are no particular advantages to hand-woven cloth, there are a number of satisfactions. The design can be unique for one thing, like none other in the world; it can be made for a mood, for a season, or a personality and this alone would be enough for Dorothy Thompson.

She remembers the days when people were individuals, when they didn't dress and look alike, and so if nothing else came from her loom it would be enough to produce exclusivity. It's nice, she says, so stating both the definition of and reason for craftsmanship. "To have something of your own."

(End Series)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

American movie trends are changing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 10 years, American films have pined for shock as movie-makers responded to the Sexual Revolution. Now the trend seems to be slowing.

"I've noticed it in the scripts I read," says Jack Lemmon, winner of this year's best-actor Oscar. "The raw sex seems to be on the decline."

"After all, what is left to shock people with? Everything has been done on the screen, and familiarity makes things no longer shocking. If everybody streaked, nobody would notice."

"Even so, look how fast streaking has faded as a craze."

Lemmon's views are shared by other leaders of the film community.

Says Robert Wise, maker of The Sound of Music and The Andromeda Strain, and president of the Directors Guild of America:

"I see a definite trend away from daring material on the screen. Not only because audiences have grown accustomed to it. There is also a concern on the part of most film-makers about what course the Supreme Court will take."

Wise referred to the June, 1973, decision by the United States Supreme Court allowing states and communities to decide their own standards of obscenity. Mike Nichols' Carnal Knowledge was ruled obscene in Albany, Ga., and an appeal is pending before the Supreme Court.

PLANS CANCELLED

"Personally, I know of eight films that have not been made because of the decision," said John Frankenheimer, director of The Manchurian Candidate.

Sue Mengers, who represents Barbra Streisand, Gene Hack-

man and other stars, said the studios have "been afraid of the X-rated picture for the last couple of years."

Jack Smight, now directing Airport 1975, said the trend is away from the intimate story which lent itself to sexual scenes.

Producers no longer are concerned with the relationship of two people; the big thing now is the catastrophe film. All-star casts are fighting to survive earthquake in Earthquake; fire in The Towering Inferno; air disaster in Airport 1975.

Actress Susan Clark cites another trend against sex in films: "Love stories in films nowadays are not about man and woman—they concern man and man."

APATHY HITS PORNO

The decline of interest in sex movies has hit the pornography industry, too.

"Our biggest problem is apathy," says David Friedman, president of the Adult Film Association and maker of such pornoflicks as The Erotic Adventures of Zorro and Trader Horn.

"Business for adult films is way off, and I don't see another Deep Throat happening again."

Says a university psychiatrist:

"We are learning what the Scandinavians have known for a long time: Once you remove the mystery of sex, it no longer holds the same fascination. For decades the burlesque striptease intrigued adolescent boys and middle-aged men, who indulged their fantasies in watching a shapely woman undress."

"But now they see famous actresses totally nude on the screen and in magazines, and the striptease is dead."

More than gold and bone buried beneath our feet

OTTAWA (CP) — There's more than gold and bone buried in the earth beneath our feet—there's space, says a Toronto group of engineers and scientists.

Employed by Acres Consulting Services Ltd. of Toronto, the group wants government to save valuable surface space for pleasant things like parks and encourage many businesses to go underground.

They came to Ottawa recently to make their pitch to officials of several federal departments. They acknowledged they don't expect an overnight rush to the bowels of the earth.

But "they should be thinking in terms of the underground as a potential resource," said J. Gavin Warnock, Acres vice-

president, in an interview.

The government should develop a policy for use of the underground, he said. It should decide what services—rapid transit, sewer services, businesses—should go where.

Already in some United States centres firms building tank farms must give reasons why the installations should not be placed underground, said D. R. McCreath, another member of the Acres team.

MALLS GO UNDERGROUND

Shopping malls have been placed underground in many cities and in Kansas City group of 10 companies is housed about 100 feet below the surface.

The Acres scientists are thinking of going deeper, perhaps as much as a mile down.

They picture a series of levels for such things as factories, shops, transportation, sewer and water services and storage.

They are not predicting widespread use of underground housing yet. "We aren't convinced people would want to live underground," said D. C. Willett, another member of the Acres group.

Mr. Warnock said the main aim now is to encourage commercial and industrial use of underground areas with surface space saved for dwellings and parks. The next generation might be more willing to move into apartment buildings underground.

Shops and plants could be installed within a few hundred feet of the surface with water and oil storage facilities further

down. Sewage treatment plants could be placed deeper as could compressed-air and other energy-generating plants.

Building underground has some engineering advantages, said Mr. McCreath. The environment was easily controlled without weather extremes. Air conditioning would be largely unnecessary as it is naturally cool below ground.

Underground rock provides the housing structure for the buildings, he said. If rock conditions were good there would be no danger of water seepage.

The Acres group suggested underground offices may even help office workers to keep their minds on the job. Windowless offices eliminate outside distractions and cut day-dreaming.

What your lawyer may not tell you:

Divorce law "corrupt at heart"

"The divorced are the fraternity of those who have gone through an emotional ravaging that, short of starvation, imprisonment, disease and death itself, is probably equal to most that the world has to offer."

— Joseph Epstein, "Divorced in America"

"Divorce is to the practice of law as proctology is to medicine."

— Michael Wheeler, "No-Fault Divorce"

By Lew Koch

(First in a series)

There is no such thing as an amicable divorce. It's just that some husbands and wives are more adept at emotionally and economically eviscerating their spouses than others.

Despite the advent of "no-fault" divorce in 1970, the lawyer who fails to warn his client that he or she may suffer massive retaliation at the hands of the "wronged spouse" — either doesn't understand the law or human nature or both.

On orders from the client, the lawyer and the court may do their damndest to punish and avenge past marital transgressions to the fullest extent the law permits.

"No-fault" divorce was the first attempt to separate the process of divorce from the concept of blame. Before "no-fault" a spouse had to be proved guilty of, say, adultery, extreme cruelty, habitual drunkenness, insanity or the like. Of course, the other spouse was judged as "innocent." Even if the lawyers to the divorce proceedings didn't say so in open court, they knew this concept was absurd.

Today, all but seven states (Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Dakota) have some kind of "no-fault" divorce statutes. Those laws permit the "dissolution of the marriage" because of "irreconcilable differences which have caused the irremediable breakdown of the marriage."

Most divorce lawyers (who prefer to call themselves matrimonial attorneys much in the fashion of garbage collectors who like to be called sanitary engineers) fought the concept of "no-fault" divorce. They predicted chaos in the courts. In reality what they feared was an untimely end to drawn-out divorce suits and accompanying sky's-the-limit fees.

Well, no-fault divorce is here to stay, but so are the high legal fees.

There has been, nevertheless, one unexpected fallout from no-fault — the "do-it-yourself" divorce.

It is more possible for a carefully reasoning couple, say in their early 20's, with no children, little property and a dispassionate disgust with their marriage, to sit down, fill out a number of legal forms and then, for a modest fee, present them to a judge and get their own divorce — all without a lawyer.

That's the way about one in every 20 divorces in California is being handled. Your lawyer may tell you that many judges are horrified by the appearance of two citizens standing in front of the bench demanding legal satisfaction without attorneys. But what your lawyer won't tell you is that many of those same judges are equally appalled by the ineptness of many divorce lawyers who appear in court acting as counsel.

Almost to a man, divorce lawyers despise "do-it-yourself" divorce. They say that even in the 43 states which do not require "grounds" for a divorce, there is still ample territory available for dispute and error: technical (result — bigamy), taxes (here comes the I.R.S.), child support (back in court, this time with lawyers), community debts (credit agencies), custody and visitation (back to court again), insurance (who pays?), and community property (who gets?).

Despite no-fault divorce, the fact is that legally, divorce remains an adversary situation: one person gets custody of the children, the other visitation rights; one spouse gets the house, the other looks for an apartment; one spouse, usually the wife, gets alimony and/or child support, the husband just pays and pays.

Because one spouse gets and the other gives, divorce proceedings are usually

filled with perjury, evasion and massive attempts at fault-finding. As Joseph Epstein puts it in his recent book, "Divorced in America," "The process of divorce offers greater opportunity for mental cruelty than marriage itself."

"However impeccably it is carried out with regard to legal niceties, divorce is corrupt at heart. That is not exactly a club secret, or if it is then a very large club is in on it, for it is something known to everyone who has ever been divorced, to every lawyer who has ever tried a divorce case, and to every judge that has ever presided over a divorce trial. Corruption is built into the very system of American divorce law," according to Epstein.

The effect of divorce on children, clearly the most significant question of all, remains one about which all too little is known. In only one state, Wisconsin, is it mandatory for a guardian ad litem, a lawyer for the children, to be appointed in contested divorces. The only obligation of the guardian ad litem is to protect the best interest of the child, not the warring parents.

Don't expect your divorce lawyer to urge you and your spouse to reconcile — because if you do, there goes his high fee.

Although your divorce lawyer won't suggest it, a couple considering divorce should spend a day or two in divorce court, listening to other couples go through the procedure. Then, perhaps, they might consider going to a legitimate marriage counselor.

Ideally, there should be fewer divorce lawyers and more judicial arbitrators whose job it would be to determine whether a divorcing couple has made an equitable, sensible compact to end their marriage — without lawyers.

Although this arbitrator would have some judicial powers, he or she would be paid by both parties to the divorce. If the couple cannot agree, then the arbitrator should send each of the parties to separate attorneys and assign a lawyer for any children involved.

But if history is any indication, divorce lawyers will, all too unfortunately, be with us for a long time to come.

NEXT: The Pitfalls of House-buying
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Princess Silks

100% cotton Hopsacking
Time to decorate your home or summer cottage? Think hopsacking! 100% cotton. Colour-fast, durable, completely washable. Your choice of modern, floral or colonial prints.

50" x 63" Ready-Made Draperies	12 ⁹⁹ PR.	75" x 63" Ready-Made Draperies	19 ⁹⁹ PR.
Single size Bedsread	17 ⁹⁹ EA.	Double size Bedsread	19 ⁹⁹ EA.
45" wide material	2 ⁴⁹ YD.		

2-pce. bathmat set
Reg. 8.00
6.49 SET

Rich, carved effect with fringe in colours of melon, royal brown, blue, green, gold, pink, yellow or white.

58" polyester jacquard knits
The ideal fabric for suits, dresses, pants and sportswear. Assorted colours in check designs. Machine washable and easy care for Summer. REG. 3.99 yd.

2⁹⁹ YD.

Printed cotton jacquards
100% cotton with printed polka dots on a pastel ground. Machine washable. Ideal for Summer dresses and sportswear. REG. 1.99 yd.

1⁰⁰ YD.

36" linen-like prints
Multi-prints in a wide choice of colours on a beige background. Machine washable for care-free Summer days. REG. 1.99 yd.

1⁰⁰ YD.

45" polyester and cotton prints
Woven satin stripes and checks with lovely floral prints on a white ground. Buy several yards today for Summer dresses, blouses and children's wear. REG. UP TO 2.99 yd.

1⁹⁹ YD.

45" "Kettle Cloth"
Polyester and cotton — the perfect fabric for sportswear, pants and dresses. Colours of navy, light blue, maize, pink and white. Machine washable. REG. 3.50 yd.

2⁹⁹ YD.

Princess Silks brings Summer into your kitchen

A. Tailored tier curtain set of 100% cotton sailcloth exclusive to Princess Silks. Washable, needs little or no ironing. White with melon, blue or red.

B. 100% polyester batiste cottage set. Elegant, soft easy care, hand washable curtains. Choice of melon, red or green trim.

C. Exclusive to Princess Silks. Embroidered ruffled valance and tier curtains of 72% spun rayon, 28% polyester. Fully washable, no ironing needed, with coloured trim of blue or melon.

PLACE BELVEDERE—CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE

SHERBROOKE



TROPHY WINNER — At the left is Jeffrey Wheeler, the trophy winner from the Junior Fish Derby. Junior directors Scott Willard and Andy Gosselin made the presentation.



FISH DERBY — Mrs. Roy Waterman, Orleans, came and fished all day at the Senior Citizens Fish Derby.

Derby Fish and Game Club meets

DERBY LINE — The Directors of the Derby Fish and Game Club met at the Village hall the evening of Monday, June 17 with President Harold Carter in the chair.

Mr. Carter welcomed Winston Kelley as a new director chosen to complete the unfinished term of Leon Vinton. A letter of resignation as a director was read from James Jacobs. The directors were sorry to lose Mr. Jacobs as he had been doing great work for the club and it was last autumn, through his efforts, that the game dinner was such a success.

Another three directors are needed and the directors chosen suggested various people who will be approached to act. It is the policy of the Club that if three consecutive meetings are not attended that director is automatically out, and replaced.

Bill Gosselin reported on the June 2 Children's Fish Derby. Jeffrey Wheeler of Newport, caught the largest fish and at this meeting Monday, Mr. Gosselin's junior assistants, both directors of the Club, Andy Gosselin and Scott Willard presented Jeffrey his trophy.

Mr. Carter and Pearce Wheeler were chairmen for the Seniors fish Derby on June 16. The \$5.00 prize for the largest fish caught went to Kenneth Brown of Derby Line. Mr. Carter reported on the senior Derby noted it a successful one and the elders seemed to enjoy the fishing and pleasant location. Seniors fishing ranged in ages from 64 to 82.

George Buzzell, chairman for the youth conservation camp for Club entries noted seven parents have paid their \$10.00 each. This is matched by the Club and a cheque for the \$140.00 sent to the Camp authorities. It is anticipated another three will be also sent as the Club approved paying and sending ten young people. Two of the young people will be attending advance camp. This Green Mountains Conservation Camp takes place

at the 4-H site camp at Lake Salem, Derby.

Red Gillfillan reported on the shooting program at the range and arrangements will be made by him and Winston Kelley to

have ammunition made available at the range for those who want to buy it.

July being vacation month, the next meeting will be held in August.

A home garden is work — but worth it

By Gaynor Maddox

Fresh vegetables from your own garden! That's a happy thought always lurking in dreamers' minds. It can be done, you know. Even a relatively small plot of land can yield enough garden produce for the summer months.

To the nagging urge for your own vegetable garden you can now add the pressure of scarcity of some crops and soaring prices of foods from others. So this is the time for a start. Only start right. To make that possible The Consumers Food News, a weekly service to food advisors provided by the Agricultural Marketing Service, gives the following expert advice to beginning "backyard" vegetable farmers.

How you select your seeds for your garden is of prime importance. It can mean success or failure. Read the labels carefully. Understand what they mean. For most seeds, labels required by the Federal Seed Act show the kind and variety, the purity and the germination that can be expected. However, for vegetable seed in less than one-pound packages, only the kind and variety need be listed if the seeds meet germination standards.

Some seed manufacturers go a step further. They state the germination percentage which indicates the percentage of the seeds that can be expected to germinate under favorable conditions. Obviously, the higher the germination rate the fewer seeds

you will need. Remember, the germination will decline as the seeds get older, especially in hot or humid areas.

Other listings include the net weight of the seeds or the number in the package. The amount of seeds needed to plant a row or the number of hills sufficient to supply a household are usually given. For example, 15 or 20 cucumber seeds may be enough whereas several hundred lettuce or radish seeds may be required.

Some gardeners attempt to save their own seeds for use the next year. This is a poor practice.

All states have seed laws requiring truthful labeling. The Federal Seed Act complements these state laws by regulating all seed moving between the states and imported seed. The U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service administers and enforces the law with the help of state seed agencies in each of the 50 states.

Before you spend money on first class seeds, a supply of adequate garden tools, bags of fertilizer and other things required for proper home gardening, be certain you definitely want to start your own garden. Are you prepared to work steadily at weeding and fertilizing, etc., until you can eat the fresh vegetables? It often is a daily job, and a long one, too, but it is worth every minute you put into it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



By
Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I lead a busy, exciting, never-a-dull-moment kind of life, but I'm stopping everything to take a few minutes to reaffirm your statement that one should never generalize about ethnic groups. I refer to the letter (full of

malarkey) about the Irish being the most sexless of all males.

Everyone has heard about "those sexy Swedes." Their porn, wild cinema, live-in relationships, highest rate of illegitimate babies, etc. Well, I was married to a Swede

for 20 years and he was as cold as a hunk of ice in the Arctic. I tried everything from black lace nighties to professional counseling. Nothing worked so I gave up and divorced him.

The following year I married an Irishman. He chases me

morning, noon and night, and I love every minute of it.

Sexual appetite has absolutely nothing whatever to do with ethnic background and I wish you'd say it again. Just sign me—Love My Hot Stomach

Dear Love: O.K. I will say it

again. Sexual appetite has absolutely nothing to do with ethnic background. Remember that line, "Latins are lousy lovers"? That's not true either, according to my mail from Caracas.

Dear Ann Landers: While going through my Al-Anon book tonight, I ran across something I believe is worth sharing. In fact, I am going to have it printed and framed for my wall so I can see it every morning. Here it is:

Today is mine. It is unique. Nobody in the world has one exactly like it.

It holds the sum of all my past experiences and all my future potential.

I can fill it with joyous moments or ruin it with fruitless worry.

If painful recollections of the past come into my mind, or frightening thoughts of the future, I can put them away.

They cannot spoil today for me—Positive Thinker

Dear Thinker: What an uplifting bit of philosophy! We can all use it. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your recent account of "A Happy Kid." He was lucky to have a dad like that.

I'd like to tell you about the thousands of kids who have no dads. They are the most underprivileged youngsters in the world. Who will help them find their places as adult men?

There IS help for them. It's an organization called "Big Brother." This group is composed of volunteers, men who offer friendship and guidance to one fatherless boy. No fee. No pay. Just friendship.

A Big Brother talks things over, answers questions. He takes "his little pal" with him for the day or the evening. Maybe on a hiking trip, to the circus, a baseball game or to a museum.

Please tell the world about "Big Brother." It is listed in the phone book. In Chicago the number to call is 427-0637. And please tell them to hurry. Some little kid is waiting.—A.B.B.

Dear B.B.: I know of the wonderful work of Big Brothers and I am happy to pass the word.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



Boycott Japanese goods

Environmentalists harpoon whalers

By William Hargrove

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If concerned Americans have their way, the endangered species list may soon include Japanese and Soviet whalers. Environmentalists here are already beginning to draw blood with an old radical tool, the economic boycott.

With imported whale products banned in the United States since 1971 and Russian products all but non-existent here, the boycott is targeted at all Japanese imports.

The rising groundswell of consumer protest is fed by fears that the Japanese and Russians are severely reducing the whale's already diminished ranks for a number of unnecessary products.

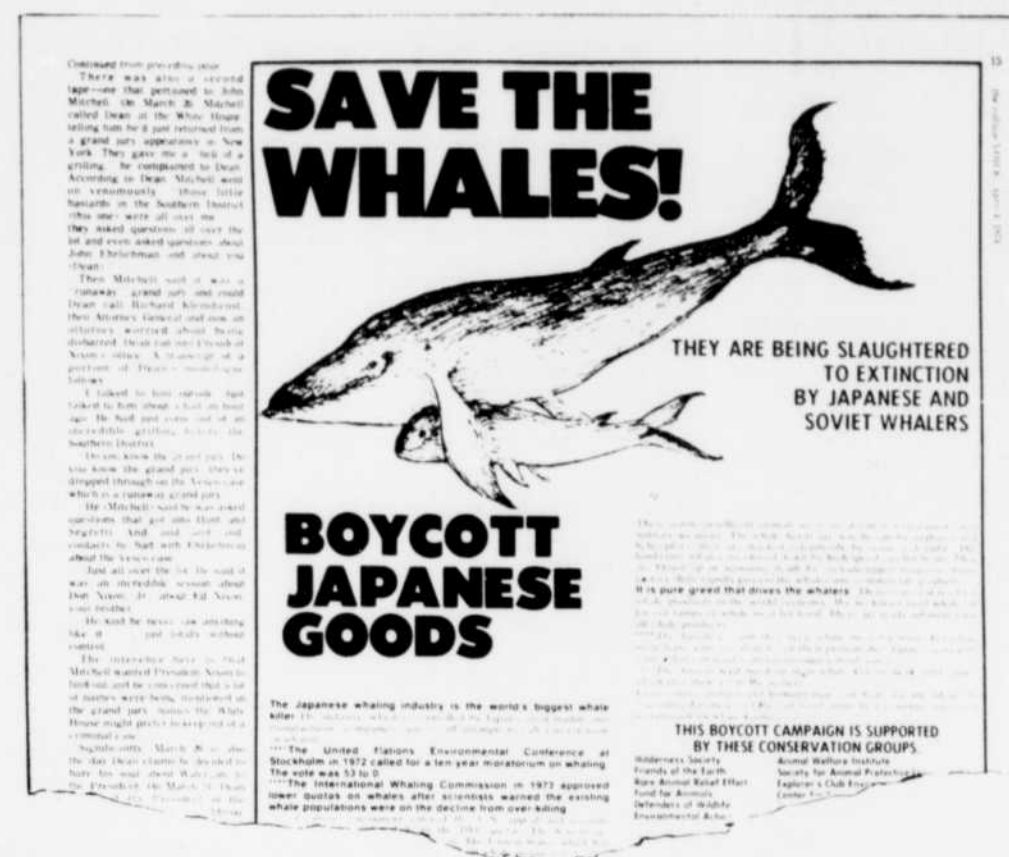
Shoe polish, cosmetics, margarine and soap are just a few of the numerous whale oil derivatives that could be made — just as easily and cheaply — from vegetable oil or synthetics, says George Small, author of "The Blue Whale," winner of a 1972 National Book Award.

More than two million whales have been slaughtered in the last half century, with 37,500 set as the quota for this season. With the blue whale, the humpback, the right whale and several other species near extinction, U.S. cetologists are pushing for a 10-year moratorium on whaling. The U.S. declared such a ban for itself in 1971.

The Japanese counter that whale oil, which has substitutes, is not their prime objective. Whale meat, they say, is a traditional Japanese food and makes up about 7 per cent of the nation's animal protein intake. What is more, they add, Japanese whalers annually reap only enough whales to let the over-all population remain the same and provide a sustained yield.

"If we kill off the whales we cannot get whale meat any more," says Yasuo Nozaka, a representative of the Japanese consulate in New York. "We don't want to do that kind of foolishness, obviously."

The present boycott was set off by the Japanese refusal last fall to accept new International Whaling Commission (IWC) regulations limiting the catch of three species of whale. Japan, followed by the Soviets, called the restrictions unrealistic and chose to invoke an IWC loophole that allows any member to renounce new regulations within 90 days of passage.



"It is difficult to take the view that the amendments were made from a scientific point of view...they seem rather to be motivated by sentimentality," the Japanese IWC representative declared.

The American boycott arose from the feeling among environmentalists that Japanese scientists had juggled their own figures to fit the needs of the whaling industry.

Scott McVay, a whale conservationist and former U.S. delegate to the IWC, admits some species such as the fin whale are being harvested at a rate that will preserve the present population. But, he adds, the present population is only 15 to 18 per cent of its original size.

McVay charges that the Japanese "simply pulled data out of their hats" to back up a quota of 12,000 minke whales for this season. The IWC had set the quota at 5,000 to maintain the present minke population.

Despite reassurances by the Japanese government that their whaling companies are not in the wrong, Japanese businessmen in the United States are feeling the pressure of the boycott.

"We have received about 500 letters from concerned people," says Y. Katayama, president of the U.S. subsidiary of Nissan Motors, makers of Datsun automobiles.

"They say they are not going to purchase Datsuns or any other Japanese products until the excessive killing of whales is stopped." And though Datsun sales have not yet been affected, he adds, "I am of course, very much concerned about the effect this might have on our business in the future."

As yet the public awareness of the whale movement is still slight. In New York, a few enthusiasts under the acronym RARE (Rare Animal Relief Effort) have garnered about 10,000 signatures during sidewalk demonstrations before Japanese businesses.

Twelve-thousand students in a Southern California school district passed a resolution supporting the boycott. One high school in the district even refused a dealer's offer of a free Japanese motorcycle for a fund-raising project.

And in San Francisco an effort called Project Jonah has sent a deluge of letters from whale-loving elementary school pupils onto the desks of Japanese and Russian officials.

Schoolchildren aren't the only ones writing to the Japanese embassy and consulates. Datsun's Katayama and numerous other Japanese importers, whose sales make up about 3 per cent of Japan's GNP, are echoing complaints from their customers.

Some letters are strongly worded. S&W Fine Foods, Inc., an American firm which imports Japanese fruits and seafoods, said in a missive to the embassy: "We see a continuation of consumer pressure, perhaps to the point that S&W will be forced to abandon the importation of Japanese products."

About 15 major environmental groups with 4.5-million members are behind the whale movement. Their attention is focused on the upcoming IWC meeting in London this June. Their hope is that the Japanese will yield to the pressure and that the Soviets will follow suit.

However, even if the Japanese and Russians should eventually accept new IWC regulations or even a moratorium, the future of whales will not be assured. The IWC convention applies only to its 14 members. And even for its members, its rulings are not legally enforceable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Don't expect a 'swan song' from Harry and Martha

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When young Gerald Darrow took home a swollen lip recently, he told his parents it was because of a pair of swans. Whether they believed him or not, there are hundreds of New Yorkers residing in the Inwood section of Manhattan who would.

Fights are fairly frequent here between people who would harm and people who would protect an amazing pair of resident white swans named Harry and Martha.

The swans, migratory mutes, have for the past eight years lived in a lagoon off the Harlem River. And what urban life being what it is — a conflict between good and evil — the birds have had both friends and foes. In Gerald Darrow's case, the lad spotted somebody tossing stones at the swans and ran up to stop the attack. "Actually, I got knocked on my rear. But the birds got away all right."

Somewhat, the birds always get away all right. Though not for lack of trying on the part of their adversaries. Vandals have tried to shoot them with BB guns. Swimmers have tried to catch them to wrestle them underwater. Last year a rowdy youth hooked one of the birds in the throat with a large fishhook and it took a combined effort by the ASPCA and a veterinary surgeon to save it from slow death.

And not all of the enemies are simply malicious. Inwood resident Dr. Charles Tanzer, a retired naturalist, says that a couple of Japanese immigrants once tried to nab the birds for food. "Swans are apparently fair game in Japan, I guess. Anyway, we found these people setting up snares along the lagoon and carrying about a spear gun. We called the police, and we also warned them that if they ever tried it again the people of the neighborhood would handle them personally."

Indeed, the people of the Inwood neighborhood, many of them at least, do take a personal interest in the well-being of Harry and Martha. Citizens consider the birds fine feathered friends. "They are like flowers," says one

woman, "they add beauty to our lives. Look how graceful they are, how lovely. We all feel responsible for them."

It's good the residents do feel responsible. Besides thugs, the swans must cope with other risky elements of the city. Their lagoon home is littered with trash, the river that feeds it is an open sewer, occasionally noxious materials are spilled in the water. "If people didn't help out," says one swan watcher, "they couldn't make it. Actually, I'm surprised they make it even with help."

Others, too, are surprised the swans live on. Named after a Valentine inscription painted on a lagoon rock, Harry and Martha may be the only wild swans existing in New York.

"We have some 25,000 acres of city parks," says a Parks Department official, "and there are probably hundreds of tame swans scattered throughout. But wild ones are a rarity. There are just too many things working against them coming here."

Still, Harry and Martha do come. Every year. Without fail. Naturalist Tanzer says he believes the birds nest up the Hudson River someplace and spend their leisure time, as it were, in New York. Invariably they choose the Inwood Park lagoon for their town home.

The Inwood location is ironically apt. It was here, according to a Park plaque, that white settlers bought Manhattan Island from the Indians (allegedly for \$24 worth of beads). It was here, therefore, if the barter story is true, that settlers first began to clear the land and erect the structures that displaced such creatures as migratory swans. Now, centuries later, and perhaps out of some guilt, residents do all they can to entice these birds to stay.

Sometimes the residents fail. Observers say Harry and Martha usually have one or two young with them at the start of the season, but always are alone at the end. Dr. Tanzer says this could be explained by the swans' natural instincts to chase away their young; others, however, insist the new birds are either

killed by careless kids or "beat it the hell out of here to somewhere where the air and water is clean and they don't have to bump into floating beer cans."

But as far as Harry and Martha's own survival is concerned, the residents of Inwood have succeeded magnificently. Park Warden Dennis Mason says neighborhood children have organized to help keep the park as clean as possible. Several adults have undertaken the responsibility of supplementing the swans' food with everything from potato chips to popcorn kernels (one feeder says he even checked with a veterinarian to see if he should drop vitamins in the water).

And, of course there is the unofficial Harry and Martha Protection Society — youngsters, mostly, who allow nary a swan feather to be ruffled.

And, all in all, despite the drawbacks, the swans are said to be content. They float past the lunchtime sunners, the men with their trousers legs rolled up and the women with their bra straps down, through the reflection of the nearby Henry Hudson Bridge, and wobble on the waves created by passing boats. Tourists take photos, kids toss out lumps of candy and park regulars talk to them as familiar pals.

True, the urban risk is always present. The other day two addle-brained kids tried to bomb the birds with a brick tied to the end of a rope. They would heave the missile, scream with pleasure as the swans scattered, then retrieve it by tether to try again.

But rarely are the swans actually hurt. And in fact, even without the protection of Inwood friends, they would probably survive. When one of those kids tossing the brick tried to reach out personally for one of the birds, the swan swam just out of reach — and the kid fell in the water. And when his friend tried to pull him out, he fell in the water too. Folks here say Harry and Martha planned the whole thing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Thriving rural community

BEAVER LODGE, Alta. (CP) — Take 17 highly educated research scientists, mix them with 1,300 local residents and you have a thriving rural community.

At a time when many Prairie communities are dying, the injection of the researchers has helped Beaver Lodge maintain slow but steady growth rather than decay.

The scientists, 13 of whom have their doctorates, are employed at the federal agriculture research station which was founded in 1917. Because the community does not offer the cultural advantages of larger cities, many of them have become deeply involved in community affairs.

A prime example is Dr. Bob Elliott, a 22-year veteran at the station and now head of the forage crops section. For the last three years he has been mayor of the town, 300 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Studies in Saskatchewan have shown that one of the problems contributing to the decline of small towns is a lack of leadership.

Dr. Elliott said the professional staff at the station has provided a lot of input into community affairs but added that the "dogged determination" of the area's residents to ensure their town's survival also has been a factor.

"The people here take a real pride in their town and it is always satisfying to me to see the town businessmen out early each morning sweeping off the sidewalk in front of their stores before opening time."

Dr. Elliott, credited with developing Dawn, a new variety of alfalfa clover particularly suitable to northwestern areas, cited the example of French-language instruction in the schools as an area in which the station staff have become involved.

"Unlike many areas of Alberta where people couldn't be concerned less with bilingualism, our staff of civil servants are highly aware of the fact and this concern has been generated throughout the area."

Dr. Steven Bonin, a plant breeder at the station, recently led a five-member delegation representing the Beaver Lodge and district local advisory public school board in presenting a brief on French-language instruction to the Grande Prairie County school committee.

French-language instruction now starts in Grade 7 but the committee wants conversational French classes to start at Grade 1.

Sybil Pringle, a housewife-member of the delegation, said questionnaires were distributed to 200 parents of elementary school children.

Of those returned, 107 were in favor of initiating a French program and 21 against and with so much interest expressed, "we felt we should pursue this majority opinion and make sure it was put before the school committee," she said in the brief.

No decision has been made by the county committee but the Beaver Lodge group intends to push for the course.

Dr. Elliott, who takes many visitors on personally conducted tours of the town, not-

ing that two-thirds of the streets are paved and that there is a 30-bed hospital with two resident doctors and a dentist.

"Our current mill rate is .69, one of the lowest in Alberta."

HAS MANY AMENITIES
There are seven churches in the community and its pride and joy is the open-air swimming pool built in 1967 as a Centennial project.

This year a new library, costing in excess of \$70,000, will be opened in a renovated building.

"We make maximum use of any money that is floating around to improve our community, such as Local Initiatives and winter works grants."

There is a wide range of goods and services available—three restaurants, a liquor store, fully licensed hotel, plumbing and electrical services.

But while Dr. Elliott says most area residents support local businesses, he is concerned about money leaving Beaver Lodge.

"This large department store came along and rented a small hole-in-the-wall office and hired a woman to staff it and I'm told that I'd be staggered if I knew how much money they drain from the district."

"But, I guess that's something we have to live with and I must admit they give good service."

There are some limitations in the community. Each Thursday Dr. Elliott drives one of his daughters to Grande Prairie for dancing lessons.

Symbiosis, nature's way to a better way of life

By Gaynor Maddox

There is a word that fits springtime particularly well. It is "symbiosis," meaning living together in intimate association or even close union of two dissimilar organisms.

Dr. John P. Mahistede, horticulturist, co-author of "Plant Propagation," and honored for outstanding research, believes that today the symbiosis of plants and man is necessary to escape the bewildering results of our undisciplined technology.

This scientist, who is professor of horticulture and associate director of the Iowa Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station of Iowa State University, is convinced that one way man can achieve a sense of unity at a time when society, technology and environment seem fragmented is through identification with a complete process.

"The specialization inherent in so much of our society and economy seems to form a barrier that prevents us from pursuing a project from its gestation or first beginning to its completion. In a sense, we tighten a bolt and fail to see the developing product until it is ready for sale in a show room," he says.

"The therapy of relating to the whole cycle of nature, as when we plant a seed and nurture it, watch it grow and come to fruition, provides a psychic award and a sense of fulfillment."

In the beginning, man was primarily a gatherer. Actually, his very existence depended upon his understanding of the sources of plant food-seeds, roots, honey, herbs, tubers and grubs. He had to know where and when they grew and how to store

them. Later he hunted and then raised animals. But animals too, were dependent on plant life.

"This has been a long and fulfilling symbiosis of plants and man. Now it is upon man's stewardship of the green environment that the quality of life, the oxygen we breathe, depend."

He believes that for many city-bred and city-oriented people, the countryside has narrowed down to plantings along the interstate highway, a murky sky filtered with jet exhausts, or crowded picnic areas where nature is tolerated rather than cherished. He fears people cannot see signs in these manifestations of any serious symbiosis between man and nature.

"But don't misunderstand me. I do not advocate a renunciation of technology. Nor a return to nature divorced from man's scientific efforts."

"Our challenge is to develop a society that recognizes the benefits of an intimate partnership among plants, people and the physical environment. A symbiosis, let's say, that gives full value to vegetable gardens, small fruit trees, landscape plantings, an arboretum and a green lawn. This evaluation also should involve consideration of the conservation of energy afforded by a canopy of foliage or a windbreak, plants as pollution sinks, and the use of plantings as visually appealing noise barriers."

"But these attitudes," he emphasizes, "will become accepted and common only if people like ourselves work cooperatively to educate the public to influence policy at the decision-making level. Symbiosis is one hopeful idea for today's troubled man."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SHOWBEAT

'Entertainment' brings back June Allyson's good old days

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Thanks to MGM, a good many Americans are embarking on a nostalgia trip these days. They go to see the studio's current release, "That's Entertainment," a collection of numbers from some of the great MGM musicals. Suddenly they are whisked back to the '30s and '40s.

The curious thing is that it isn't only the audience that is having a case of the galloping memories. It's happening to a lot of the actors, too — the people who were involved in those glorious musical films of that glorious era.

June Allyson is one of those who is suffering from a bad bout with the past. June, who still looks great and is still under 100 pounds, saw the film — in which she's very important — and it brought back floods of old times.

One of the snippets in the film has June dancing and singing to that great standard "Thou Swell."

"I remember," she says, "that we filmed that number right after I married Richard."

Richard, of course, was Richard Powell. Most people think of him as Dick Powell, but, to June, he always was and remains Richard. They were married 17 years when he died.

"He was the greatest man I ever knew," she says. "My second marriage, I wasn't so lucky."

June spent 13 years at MGM. They were good years for both the studio and the star. She did everything from musicals to comedies to dramas.

She remembers doing "Little Women" in '49 for director Mervyn LeRoy. Elizabeth Taylor was also in the cast. What sticks in June's mind mostly is one conversation with Liz.

"She came over to me one day," June says, "and said how she wished she could trade faces with me. Her exact words were 'I'd give anything to look like you.' Com-



JUNE ALLYSON: Memories, memories.

ing from that exquisite face that was quite something." Her first film for MGM was "Best Foot Forward," in which she recreated her Broadway role. She remembers that, too, especially her first few days on the Culver City lot.

"I was brought out from New York," she says, "and tested and they signed me. Then they said I should go home and rest and they'd send a doctor over to see me. I said why, I don't need a doctor. And they said, 'What about your laryngitis?'"

They were fooled, of course, by her naturally husky voice and tried, unsuccessfully, to change it. She says they also tried to change her smile — "I closed my eyes when I smiled" — but they couldn't change that, either. She says there was both good and bad in the old studio system. She liked the way the

studios took performers and taught them — "every day I learned something." She also liked the way they guided the careers of their contractees.

"But they tried," she says, "to make everyone conform to an ideal. I couldn't — or wouldn't — conform."

She continued to be herself and she's still herself. Don't get the idea that June Allyson is living solely in the past. She's a very modern person and looks forward to a lot of acting yet to come.

"I want to be busy," she says. "But it's hard to find parts at my age. Please write me a television series — that's what I want to do most now."

She's looking, so don't be surprised if June Allyson pops up on your home screen in another series. She'd be welcome in most American houses.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Retirement dinner held in Stanstead



RETIREMENT DINNER — From left to right are: Anson Hamilton, Mrs. George Banks, Mrs. B. Eldridge, George Banks, Mrs. B. Wesselink, and B. Wesselink.

STANSTEAD — George Banks and his wife, Ruby, were on Saturday evening, June 15 the guests of honor at a retirement dinner given by the maintenance and domestic staff of Stanstead College and their guests to total approximately 50 attending.

Seated at the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Banks were Mrs. Clara Wesselink, chief cook and head of the domestic staff, Bernard Wesselink, Sandra Eldridge, secretary to Mr. Bank, and Burl Eldridge. Anson Hamilton, head of the maintenance crew, Miss Angelo Distefano, an employee of several years and George and

Ivy Hatch. From the head table were another two long tables with the remainder of the staffs and their ladies or menfolk.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of tulips flanked by lighted candles which also decorated the other tables. The Grace was spoken by Mr. Banks.

A delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings of an excellent meal was served buffet style. Mrs. Wesselink proposed a toast to Mr. Banks and later another was proposed to Mrs. Banks.

Mrs. Banks was wearing a corsage of lily of the valley

presented to her by Mrs. Wesselink. In her remarks she welcomed the many who had come to show their appreciation to Mr. Banks during the 12 years he has been at Stanstead College as bursar and expressed regrets of his departure later in the summer.

A beautiful painting "The Geese Fly North" of the Narrows at Fitch Bay, the art creation of Captain Edward Brown was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Banks by Mrs. Wesselink.

In his response, Mr. Banks said "we have worked together, some for a long time, some were here before me, others for less time, but I shall miss you all" He

recalled associations with several and to Clara and Bernard, a team in the kitchen, he said "they have the toughest job of all as cooks and I pay great tribute to them for doing an impossible job".

Mr. Banks said he and Mrs. Banks plan to spend the cold months in Florida and summers at their cottage at Little Lake Magog. In closing, Mr. Banks wished all the best and a thank you for the lovely gift.

Everyone gathered in the reception room for a short period of chatting and all wished Mr. Banks and his wife a long and healthy retirement.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

A bad case of misinformation

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I agree with the woman on the clitoris. But, please tell us where it can be bought, price, and what to ask for.

DEAR READER—I'm speechless. Forgive me for using your letter as an example, but you surely prove the woman's point who wrote in and said many men didn't know what

Dr. Lamb

the clitoris was or its importance to some women during sexual activity.

The clitoris is to the female what the penis is to the male. It is much smaller and located at the top of the opening of the vagina, just above the urethra. Because of the folds of tissue and because it's small, it may not even be apparent until she becomes sexually excited. Then, like the penis, it becomes erect.

Many marriage manuals stress the importance of the man stimulating the clitoris during the sex act. This is often overstressed or incorrectly presented. In most women the very tip of the clitoris is very sensitive and manual stimulation will be painful. However, gentle stroking of the sides is pleasurable to some women and may be the one thing that triggers the woman to an orgasm. This has to be done carefully, or it will have the opposite effect.

One woman who is an authority on sexual performance compared the effect to the reflex blink of an eye. If you poke your finger toward your eye, you will automatically blink. At the height of sexual stimulation in the female, there will be a sudden rhythmic tightening of the muscles around the vagina. This is part of the pleasurable feeling women describe with an orgasm. The

gentle stimulation of the clitoris may immediately evoke this reflex response in some women at the height of their sexual excitement.

No two women are exactly alike. What gives one person pleasure may displease another. The important basis of a good sexual relationship is communication. The way to find out what a woman wants is to ask her. While it is true that many men do not know all they need to know, it is partly the responsibility of the woman too if she fails to, or will not, tell him what "turns her on."

So, "What to ask for," ask your partner what she likes and get to know what her needs are and what gives her the most pleasure. If it is love and tenderness, give her that. There are some things that can't be bought in the store. That includes love, tenderness and the mysterious clitoris.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a very serious problem. I'm in my teens and fairly pretty. Every time I try to have sex with a young man it hurts, and I start to bleed. I only

me what my problem is and what I can do about it.

DEAR READER—You will need an examination by a doctor. It is possible that you have a fairly thick hymen, and at the onset of penetration it tears and hurts. If this is the case you should have it corrected, or you may continue to have the same or similar problems. Any young girl who begins an active sex life in or out of marriage should first have an examination to prepare her. Many a girl with a problem similar to yours starts out on a honeymoon without having the benefit of proper preparation. It leads to the very difficulty you describe and starts the young couple off to a bad start in that department.

Then there is the possibility that you have vaginal spasm. If you didn't start with, you may now as a result of your experiences. In this condition the muscles around the vaginal canal simply go into spasm whenever penetration is attempted. The severe spasm may make penetration impossible. The girl can't prevent this, as it is a reflex action. It is like your eye blinking when someone pokes his finger at it.

The doctor can tell this upon examination. As he starts the examination the girl becomes tense, and the spasm occurs. A wise doctor can help solve this problem, too.

Once you have overcome this problem you can expect to have a normal sex life. Regardless of which or both of these problems you have, you will need an examination and probably some treatment. Don't be frightened. It is all fairly simple and will go a long way toward making a satisfactory sex life possible for you in the future. Meanwhile, you might be wise to avoid any more experimenting until you have gotten the matter corrected.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have just read an article stating that wives of circumcised men are far less likely to

have cancer of the cervix. I am the wife of an uncircumcised man, and I have had cancer of the cervix. My question is, will his being uncircumcised have any bearing on the recurrence of cancer? If so, where? I have had a complete hysterectomy.

DEAR READER—Relax! The article you read is behind the times anyway. More recent studies have shown this old story to be based on inadequate information. The incidence of cancer of the cervix is just as high in some groups of Jewish women married to circumcised males as it is in women married to uncircumcised males.

There are a lot of exceptions, but there is a greater likelihood of developing cancer of the cervix if a girl begins having sexual relations early in life, and particularly if she has many different sexual partners. That doesn't mean that if you have cancer of the cervix that sex is the cause, either. Cancer of the cervix can occur in women who have had essentially no sexual activity. It's just less common.

If you have a recurrence of cancer of the cervix after complete removal of your cervix and uterus it will not be related in any way to your sexual activity. Rather, it will be from some small abnormal cell from the original cancer that managed to survive somewhere in your body and set up a new growth. The probability of this occurring depends entirely on how far advanced your cancer was before you had surgery. If it was caught very early then there is less chance that any cancer cells have spread. That is why early detection of cancer is so important in achieving a cure.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on impotence, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Impotence" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Peace River—Canada's last agricultural frontier

BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (CP) — With more agricultural land being lost each year under concrete and urban sprawl in prime southern growing areas, the rolling hills of the vast Peace River region represent the last frontier for Canadian agriculture.

That is the opinion of Dr. Lloyd Spanglo, director of the federal agriculture research station in this community near the British Columbia boundary, 270 miles northwest of Edmonton.

There now are about five million acres in agricultural production in northwestern Alberta and northeastern B.C., he says.

"But there is a potential of 14 million acres more and this is exciting and represents a challenge to our scientists in evolving ways to use the land to best advantage."

The research station, covering 1½ sections of land, is the hub of the Northern Research Group which includes experimental farms at Fort Vermilion, Alta., 340 miles north of Edmonton, and at Prince George, B.C.

The station also has been responsible for studies of farming in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon where the major problem is the short frost-free growing season.

But research in the northern areas has been limited because the need is not critical at this stage and "we must first be concerned with the needs of mature agriculture in this area," Dr. Spanglo said.

Since 1968, studies have been made in the Fort Smith, N.W.T., area to assess the potential of the Slave River lowlands.

"The research now is approaching an end and within two years we'll have a pretty fair story on the area and be able to make conclusions that will have meaning for Canadians."

D. Spanglo, who was the leader of a four-man agricultural mission to China during June, said one of the greatest problems faced by the Peace River area is the attitude by most Canadians that it is in the "far north."

"There is a general acceptance that the Peace River region is at the end of civilization and we've even had people ask us if we close the research station during the winter," he said.

WARMER THAN EDMONTON

"Our main problem is the short growing season but during that time we're generally

warmer than Edmonton."

Most of the research at the station now is concerned with the interaction between crops and the environment—climate and soil.

"I maintain it is much easier to manage a farm in Ontario than in this area but my colleagues in that area dispute that because they say they have just as many problems," Dr. Spanglo said.

"Here, if it is a Saturday and the fishing is good you don't have a choice—the seeding must be done."

"In southern areas of Canada farmers do have a choice because their growing season is longer."

He said Peace River area farmers "must be right in there every spring or they are going to get caught in the fall."

The area is prime for forage and grass production and rapeseed has proved a good crop during recent years.

However, when much of the land was settled during the 1930s, it was by wheat-oriented farmers from the then dustbowl areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The wheat slowly is being replaced by crops more suited to the region as first-generation farmers are replaced by younger successors.

Treasure Island has come to life

SUVA, Fiji (CP) — Treasure Island has come to life in these South Pacific islands.

Treasure Island, actually the 10-acre Eluvaka Island, 10 miles off the main island of Viti Levu, is the latest addition to Fiji's booming tourist industry.

Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara recently opened this new \$15 million resort which offers 66 cottages of a modern design.

Attractions at the resort include a fully-equipped dining and entertaining area, licensed bar, fresh-water swimming pool and more than a mile of white sandy beach.

The accommodation is designed to be attractive but practical for beachside living. Unit accommodations include double, twin, triple and family size.

All the accommodation is on the waterfront, the tariff for Treasure Island is set at \$24 for twin and \$20 for single.

The Canadian dollar is worth about 80 cents Fijian at the current rate of exchange. The opening of Treasure Island is expected to boost further the islands' tourist industry, estimated to have

brought in \$46.3 million in foreign exchange last year.

GROWTH SPECTACULAR

The minister of communications, works and tourism, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, said tourism has grown at a rate of 25 per cent a year for the last decade. Foreign exchange obtained has multiplied from \$3.6 million in 1963 to about \$37 million in 1972.

But costs for the tourist are likely to increase in the near future. A bill to impose a turnover tax on hotels has been approved by the Fijian house of representatives.

Finance Minister C. A. Stinson said a landing tax at Nandi airport has been proposed although this has not been endorsed by the industry.

Stinson said although a hotel tax is unpalatable, it is an accepted means of raising money. It is estimated that the three per cent hotel turnover tax will raise about half a million dollars a year.

While the tourist industry continues to grow efforts are being made to make sure the way of life of this unique group of islands continues unchanged.

Ratu Sir Penaia said there are many things about Fiji's multiracial society and way of life that are unique and demand a conscious effort at protection if they are not to be lost and replaced by a less individual and self-reliant way of life.

But change is coming. Tourists who travel across the main island from Nandi airport to Suva, the capital, will be relieved to know that the twisting dirt road is to be replaced in the next three years.

The road is to be sealed at a cost of \$20 million. The World Bank is lending \$16 million and another \$3.3 million is to be loaned by the Australian and New Zealand governments.

And although tourism has been hit by oil prices and the threat of world economic recession, Fijian authorities are convinced the investment in tourism is still a good one for the future.



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35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
No. 450-12-00002-74

SUPERIOR COURT
Family Chamber
Divorce Division

DONNA DAVIS HARTWELL, wife
common as to property of William
Hartwell, residing at R.R. 1, Bishopton,
district of St. Francis.

Petitioner
-vs-
Respondent
WILLIAM HARTWELL, address
unknown.

ORDER

The Court orders the respondent to
appear within 60 days following the first
publication of this order in the Sherbrooke
Record.

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 18th day of June 1974.
Leo-Paul Desrochers
Divorce Registrar

48. Money to Loan

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1st & 2nd mortgage,
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into one small payment
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out of town requests.

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FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for
sale, not claimed. Bedroom, living room,
kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly.
Paul Boudreau Tel. 569-3980 or 864-3251.
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AUCTION SALE

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St. Pierre Baptiste, Magasin Co.
The farm is situated 3 miles along Rte. 48.
Take the first right hand turn near the
Salle de l'Eglise
TUESDAY, JULY 2
1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD - 1 herd of 90 Shorthorn
cross bred Hereford and Charolais
including 20 cows with calves, 6 cows due
soon, 24 two-year-old heifers. The cows
will be sold with their calves.

MACHINERY: Cockshutt tractor No.
540 with shovel; John Deere tractor No.
420; Oliver No. 62 T hay baler; new Oliver
mower; disc rake; bale elevator; hay
wagon; Manure spreader; seeder; disc
harrow; spring tooth harrow; Normand
wagon on wheels; International 2 furrow
plow; chemical fertilizer spreader; snow
blower; roller; rake; loader; sleighs;
tractor chains; De Laval milk can and 3
pails; 2 stable fans and 1 dairy fan; wash
basin; electric lawnmower; 3500 gal.
buckets - 2 gal plastic and asphalt
tubing; and many other articles too
numerous to list as well as part of the
household furnishings including washer
and dryer; Belanger combination electric
and oil stove; beds, bureaus, chairs, etc.

TERMS: Cash
GEORGE GOGGIN
Lic. Auctioneer
Plessisville
819-362-2195

For
OMER FORAND
883 Seraphine Range, L'Age-Gardien
(Rouville Co.)
SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, 1974
at 12:30 p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD - 19 good head of
Holstein cattle, all clear to federal test.
This herd includes: 16 cows freshen, 2-
year-old open heifers, 1 1/2-year-old bull,
9 good sows including one with 9 piglets,
other sows due to farrow at all times of
the year. 1 very good male.

MACHINERY: 2 tractors including one
B-275 diesel International tractor, live
power take-off, 3 pt. hitch and No. 1501
model front loader equipped with manure
fork, only 1060 hours, and one Ford gas
tractor, power take-off, 3-pt. hitch, New
Holland No. 268 Haylines hay baler on
power take-off, only 2 years old;
International 7-ft. mowing machine on
power take-off and with 3-pt. hitch; Side
delivery rake, FAHR tedding machine, on
power take-off; Scarper with 3-pt. hitch;
Set of tractor chain, ring type, Set of 2-
furrow plow with 3-pt. hitch; 2 cement
tires, 18 in. x 4 ft.; 2-section steel roller;
Disc harrow with 3-pt. hitch, 24-disc;
International 50-bushel manure spreader;
New Holland 110 model manure spreader
on power take-off; Hay conditioner on
power take-off; 2-section spring tooth
harrow, Lumber, 2 x 4, 2x6, 4x4, 5 tons of
good pressed hay; Normand wagon with
hay rack; Bale elevator with motor;
Broad cast seeder; Massey-Ferguson 3-
furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; Potato hoe; Big
manure stack; Manure carriages with
track, 4 water bows.

MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT: One 160-
gal. capacity John Wood bulk tank. Rued
hot water tank.

Cause of Sale: The farm is sold.
Terms: Cash
For information contact the auctioneer
DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
1335 Granby St., Bromont
Tel. 514-334-2609

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Agent, Wilfred Legallais, 565-1882,
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20. Wanted to Purchase

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used
furniture in good order, also antique
furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

WANTED: POSTAGE STAMPS. Old
letters, coins. Write "stamps" Box 232.
Sawyerville.

RUBBER RIDING BOOTS, hat and
jodhpurs for 8 year old girl, also woman's
leather riding boots, size 7 - Call: 569-
1612.

WILL BUY OR SELL quality paintings by
Canadian painters. Apply: Sherbrooke
Record, Box 448.

INSTANT CASH - Sell your dishes,
furniture, knick-knacks, toys, tools,
bicycles and antiques. We pick up. Tel.
567-7781.

26. Help Wanted: Male

SHIFT FOREMAN - This position is for
the Converted Division in East Angus.
Que. An approved business administration
course would be an asset, as well as
experience on paper converter machines.
For information write: Mr. Cathcart,
DOMTAR PACKAGING LTD., Converted
Paper Division, P.O. Box 360, East
Angus, Que.

FIREMAN-WATCHMAN with stationary
engineer's certificate, Class 4, required
for medium sized manufacturing plant.
Mail application to Record Box 450, c/o
Sherbrooke Record.

27. Female Help Wanted

TO CARE FOR A WHEELCHAIR patient.
Sleep in 7 nights and 3 days' work. Room
and board provided. Salary \$90.00 a week.
No washing, no cleaning. Applicant should
be able to lift. For information, call: 569-
1146.

MOTHER'S HELP needed for 6 weeks in
Nova Scotia starting July 15. Please call
843-6833 for information.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAY

- 5:00 3 Le francophonisme—game
3 5:22 News
3 The City at Six—news and public affairs
3 5:30 Pierre, Jean Jassent ...
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Community Program
Prime Time Senior Citizens
3 Les Actrices de chez nous
3 Zoom
6:30 3 Actualités 24
3 Around the City
3 Valley Sketches
3 Double Cross—game
3 Beverly Hills—comedy
3 Telle nous sommes
3 Best of the Week—game
3 Better Spelling
7:00 3 Les animaux chez eux
3 CBS News With
Walter Cronkite
3 Mission Impossible (60 min.)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Travel Canada
3 Symphonies
3 Unlabeled World
3 The Lucy Show—comedy
3 Radio Québec (3 hrs.)
3 News
3 McGowan & Co.
Hosts: Don McEwen
3 What's My Line—game
3 A Thousand Hills
7:30 3 Le jeune fabre
3 Hollywood Squares—game
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Let's do Sports
A portrait of sports that are rarely seen on television
3 Ranch & Willie—variety
3 Country Way
3 McHale's Navy—comedy
3 Headline Hunters—quiz
3 To Tell the Truth—game
3 The French Chef
8:00 3 5:35 Newsline
3 Bobbie Gentry's Happiness
Hour
Guests include Peter Marshall, Rich Little, Dick Haymes makes a cameo appearance
3 Chase—drama
One For You, Two For Me: The Chase unit turns into cops on the take in order to catch the top man in a cocaine operation (60 min.)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 National Geographic Special
Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire. A tour of Ethiopia from the modern capital city of Addis Ababa to the ancient city of Axum, where archaeological findings suggest that a great city and civilization may have existed around 1000 B.C. (60 min.)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 The Cowboys
The Accused: The Longhorn cowboys ended the aid of an apple loving horse named Pickpocket to try to break up a ring of horse thieves and clear the name of a poor Mexican family (repeat)
3 Les grandes productions—drama
Un bon d'ami (1969): George Peppard, Orson Welles star in this French version of House of Cards (2 hrs.)
3 Introducing Roy Buchanan
90 min.)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 8:22 Movie
The Man Who Could Talk to Kids: A troubled boy isolated from his heartbroken parents in his own solitary world, allows one special man to penetrate his lonely fortress and bring the family back together. Starring Peter Boyle, Scott Jacoby, Robert Reed (90 min.)
3 Cannon—crime-drama
Arena of Fear: A heavyweight boxing contender thinks he killed an ex-fighter in a brawl, and his strange behavior brings Cannon into the case, via the confessions of a concerned girlfriend, William (90 min.)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Movie
The Last Days of Pompeii (1969): A teenager, disillusioned when she learns of her parents' plan to divorce, decides to go to many and takes up residence with her fiancé, Starring Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman, Tina Turner (2 hrs.)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Movie
The Last Days of Pompeii: A group of people must learn to survive by their courage and

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30 3 America Tropical
10:00 3 Kojak—crime-drama
18 Hours of Fear: Chuck McCann guest stars as an out-of-town businessman who unwittingly gets involved with a pretty slacker, and becomes the prime suspect for three murders. Telly Savalas is Kojak. Lynde Marla is guest star (60 min.) (repeat)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Doc Elliot—drama
The Gold Mine: Country western singer Merle Haggard guest stars as a tough independent miner who has gold fever and is sure of a strike. Heidi Vaughn, South Atlantic also guest star (60 min.) (repeat)
3 Community Program
Westmount Television Workshop
3 Dialogue intime
3 Vrai ou faux
3 The Open Mind
10:30 3 5:35 Newsline
3 Canadian Sports Report
3 5:35 Newsline
3 The Art of Luigi Ludovico
Seen in a retrospective showing at the Shelburne (M) Museum and at the artist's home in Manchester, N.
11:00 3 Festival International de Jazz de Montreal
Tonight Les Maccini
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Cinéma
Trois soldats de l'aventure (1961)
3 Les célébrités de la lutte
Informations communautaires
3 La couleur du temps
3 Twilight Zone (2 hrs.)
11:15 3 Sans poutouilles—comedy
3 5:35 Newsline
3 The French Chef
11:22 3 Viewpoint

- 11:28 3 Movie—comedy
Delicate Delicacy (1967): Starring Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin (2 hrs.)
11:30 3 Aux frontières du possible
Starring Pierre Vanock, Edgar Anderson, Roger Ruel, Jean-François Rémi (90 min.)
3 Movie
The Day (1967): A veteran Marine instructor is unhappy about the way his platoon is shaping up in their basic training period. When he tries to get together the results are worse. Starring Jack Webb (Don Dubois) (2 hrs.)
3 Tonight Show—variety
Johnny Carson's guests are Wayne Newton, Corynne (90 min.)
3 Montreal Tonight
3 News Special—Mandate 74
3 5:35 Newsline
3 8:22 Wide World Special
The Last: William Conrad hosts this well rounded view of what it means to be far in today's weight-conscious society (90 min.)
3 Around the Centre
Community program. The Sadye Bronfman Centre of 14-15-16 and all their personalities and activities come under discussion with Lolly Goff and her guests.
11:55 3 One Six—musical
Synchroton (1942): The birth and growth of jazz featuring all star bands with Benny Goodman, Harry James, Charlie Barnet, Starring Jackie Cooper, Audie Murphy (1 hr. 30 min.) (1 hr.)
12:00 3 Night Owl Movie
Man on a String: A man whose father escaped from behind the Iron Curtain is forced to work with Russian espionage agents. Confronted by U.S. agents, he agrees to become a counter-spy. Starring Ernest Borgnine, Karen Matthews, Colleen Dewhurst (1 hr. 50 min.) (1 hr.)
3 Alliance (repeat)
3 Movie—drama
A Rage to Live (1965): A promiscuous young social leader after many love affairs, tries, setting, doing. Starring Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara

THURSDAY Afternoon

- 12:00 3 Mon Ami Ben
3 The Young and the Restless—serial
3 Jackpot—game
3 Rocket Rover's Luncheon
Date (60 min.)
3 Les tannants (60 min.)
3 Spiderman—cartoon
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Dick Van Dyke—comedy
Where Did I Come From: Six-year-old Rickie asks his mom where he came from. In flashback the story of his an illustrious arrival and the confusion that Rick created a lost Mary Tyler Moore stars (2 hrs.)
12:30 3 La maison des bois
Starring Pierre D'Amboise, Fernand Groulx and Ovide Leger
3 Search For Tomorrow—serial
3 Celebrity Sweepstakes—game
3 Rocket Robin Hood—cartoon
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Phase Sir—comedy
3 Du bout des doigts
3 News and Weather
3 Truth or Consequences—game
3 Personalities
3 Merv Griffin—variety (90 min.)
3 All My Children
3 Summer Theatre—drama
Madame Sam 1971: Former CIA agent grating over the death of his fiancée is immobilized by a sonic gun, which captures the brain and is taken to Madame Sam's castle. Betty Davis, Robert Wagner star (90 min.)
1:10 3 Across the Fence
1:30 3 5:35 Newsline
3 As the World Turns—serial
3 Three On a Match—game
3 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
A portrait of nature. Chorus Lyons taken viewers on a trip to Mexico to photograph many interesting aspects of this country and its wildlife (repeat)
3 5:35 Newsline
3 Let's Make a Deal—game
3 Au jour le jour
With Guy Dumont (60 min.)
1:35 3 Réseau soleil (60 min.)
2:00 3 Guiding Light—serial
3 Days of Our Lives—serial
3 Juliette and Friends
3 The Doctors—serial
3 Star Performance—film
3 Coronation Street (2 hrs.)
3 Cine vacances
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- LARGE SIZE

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75¢**MARGARINE
CRE-NEX****1 29¢**
LB.
PKGS.**TOMATO JUICE
BRIGHT'S**CANADA
FANCY**6** 19 OZ.
TINS**1.00****RITZ BISCUITS****CHRISTIE**1 LB.
BAG**79¢****CHEEZ WHIZ
KRAFT**16 OZ.
JAR**92¢****PEANUT BUTTER****BONIMART**16 OZ.
JAR**59¢****F.B.I. FRUIT FLAVOR DRINKS**

- ORANGE
- GRAPE

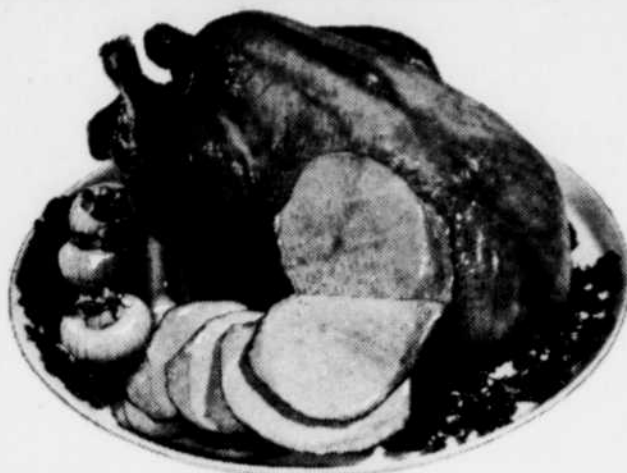
64 OZ.
BTLE.**55¢****LIDO TARTS**STRAWBERRY
FLAVORED BISCUITS14 OZ.
BAG**59¢****MIR
LIQUID
DETERGENT****2** 24 OZ.
CONT.**69¢**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 1st

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TURKEYS**

- FROZEN
- CANADA GRADE "A"

6 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE

LB.

59¢**FRESH PORK PICNIC**

LB.

59¢**FRESH PORK BUTTS**

LB.

79¢**FRESH LEG OF VEAL ROASTS**

EITHER END

LB.

1.29**BONIMART PRICE**FRESH MINCED
HAMBURG

LB.

79¢FEDERAL
RINDLESS BACON

1 LB. PKG.

89¢FEDERAL
WIENERS

1 LB. PKG.

79¢FEDERAL
SLICED
HAM

6 OZ. PKG.

75¢FEDERAL
BOLOGNA

24 OZ.

1.35FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER

LB.

49¢PORK AND BEEF
SAUSAGES

LB.

75¢Can. Grade "A" 2 to 4 LB.
FROZEN **CHICKENS****65¢**

FROZEN "FISHERY" PERCH FILLET

2 LB.

2.75**BONNE TABLE PRODUCTS**

TOURTIERES

BONNE TABLE 16 OZ.

99¢

CRETONS

BULK

LB.

1.39

PATE DE FOIE GRAS

BULK

LB.

1.29COLE SLAW
OR POTATO
SALAD

24 OZ.

79¢**ECONOMY BEEF**

SIRLOIN STEAK

T-BONE STEAK

JUICY
BEEF

LB.

1.79TENDER
BEEF

LB.

1.79**BONIMART PRODUCTS**BONIMART PURE
RECONSTITUTED
ORANGE JUICE

64 OZ. BTLE.

77¢BONIMART
CHEESE
FLAVOUR **LOGS**1 LB.
BAG**79¢**BONIMART
SWEET RELISH

24 OZ. JAR

64¢BONIMART
POWDERED MILK

3 LB. BOX

1.65BONIMART
TOMATO KETCHUP

15 OZ. BTLE.

32¢BONIMART - PREPARED
MUSTARD

24 OZ. Jar

27¢**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

REVLON "MILK PLUS"
SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
• REGULAR
• TROUBLED HAIR

7 OZ. SIZE

1.49

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
WITH MFP
• REGULAR
• WINTERFRESH

100 ML SIZE

89¢**BONNE TABLE BAKERY**

LEMON & RASPBERRY BUNS

8 FOR**57¢**

COCONUT MACAROONS

18 FOR**83¢****SPECIAL OFFER****ALUMINUM
CHAIRS**REGULAR
5 x 6 WEBSLONG
5 x 15 WEBS**4.44****8.97**STYROFOAM
PICNIC JUG1 GALLON
SIZE**1.89**STYROFOAM PICNIC
ICE CHEST30 QUART
SIZE**1.39**HIBACHI
DOUBLE STOVE

ON LEGS

11.95**FROZEN PRODUCTS**

"OLD SOUTH" FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

FROM FLORIDA 100% PURE - 6 1/4 OZ. TIN

23¢YORK FROZEN
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15 OZ. Box

59¢McCain FROZEN
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DEEP 'N DELICIOUS

42 OZ. BOX

1.29BLUE WATER Frozen
COD
FISH & CHIPS

16 OZ. Box

75¢**RHUBARB PIE**FROM OUR
BONNE TABLE
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99¢**TOMATOES**

- FROM FLORIDA
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FROM SOUTH CAROLINA
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35¢**JAFFA ORANGES**FROM SUNNY ISRAEL
SIZE 144SWEET
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69¢**CURLY LETTUCE**YOUNG & TENDER
LOCAL GROWN

LARGE SIZE

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