



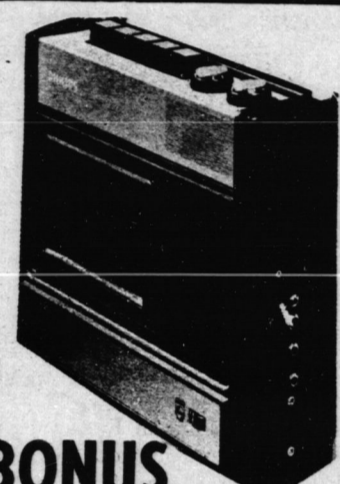
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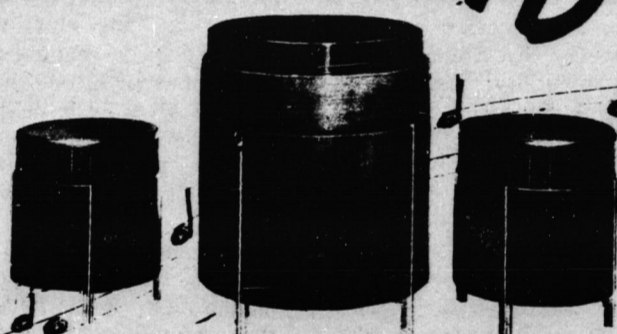
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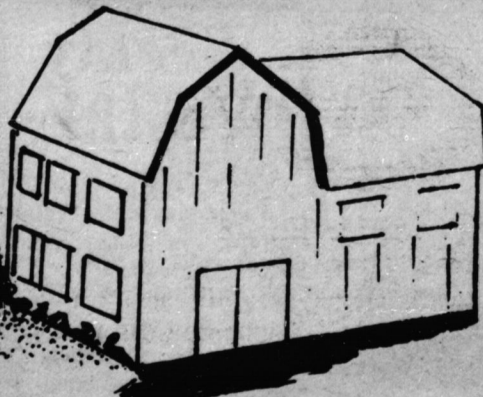
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## TORIAL COMMENT

### Traveling On Pennies

Many young Canadians travelled around in Europe summer on a shoestring. For some, it was an arating experience. For nearly all of them, there difficulties when it came to eating and sleeping — sometimes in obtaining rides.

Nick Soper, 18-year-old pre-med student Corner k, Nfld., said he found money, not rides, presented main stumbling block. He hitch-hiked from Spain to dinavia on \$300.

He and Ken Campbell, also from Corner Brook, ed Canadian flags on their packs and said this led drivers to stop and give them a lift. Nick said they invited to people's homes several times.

Rides were a problem to some of the other ngsters. Denis Rouillard of Trois-Rivieres, Que., said: ook me six days to cover the 400 miles from Nice to Spanish border."

Some of the travellers carried international student ty cards which enabled them to roam around the ntinent on cheap flights offered by youth nizations such as the British Student Travel Centre.

Peter Jansen, 23, of Hamilton helped to meet his ences by working in the baggage lock-up of a park in sterdam. Other chores he did included keeping the tidy, cleaning washrooms and serving in a canteen.

In the Amsterdam park up to 2,000 young people a t camped free beside ponds or under trees. When s were banned as the grass began to wither, the ellers made do with tarpaulins slung between trees or d deck chairs as lean-to shelters.

Peter said the main problems were thieves going ough sleepers' packs and drug-pushers, who operated te vigilance of patrolling police.

Hostels provided accommodation for many of the ngsters. But one hitch-hiker, Marilyn Stoneham of over, said the hostels always seemed to be on the skirts of cities and awkward to reach.

The drawbacks undoubtedly dampened the usiasm of some of the tourists seeing Europe on the ap. But meeting the people of other countries and ing to know something about those countries were luable experiences.

### Wise, Unwise And Otherwise"

by The Old Owl.

### A Trip To P.E.I.

There was so much to see on the Island that I feel another article might be useful. But, first, I would to mention a couple of highway signs, to introduce a onorous note. One was a red stop sign, but lettered erently. It read: "Stop then proceed." Another one ch was scattered all over one province, read: "Keep the right except when passing" (what else could one I think the Highway Department had a pretty low mate of the intelligence of the electors).

I do not remember seeing a single brick or stone use outside the cities. They are all white painted board. Some are fine big houses (like our big brick ouses), but all white. A very popular type of house was e that looked like a match carton set on end, with a g, steep roof, painted a darker color. Some of the ms had quite modern houses.

One of their main crops is potatoes and there are ny fields devoted entirely to this crop. A teenage rist asked if he would be allowed to dig up some of ese, so he could say at home that he had helped to rest the potatoes.

The favorite dish among the tourists (and some sidents) is lobster. Every restaurant features it and ere must be hundreds eaten every summer. I saw one an devour three in one meal while another man had o. Clams are another popular dish.

One day my brother went on a sea fishing trip, on ard a regular fishing boat with a fisherman in charge. n passengers were on the boat but three became asick. The remaining seven, using a hook and line, ight 400 fish (herrings) in one morning. The fish are l thrown into a central barrel and at the end of the trip ch man takes what he thinks he (or his wife) can ndle. The owner of the boat takes what is left, in ddition to his regular fee.

As we stayed in Cavendish we were right in the idst of Ann of Green Gables country. Not far away is n's house situated on the Green Gables Golf Course. ere is her house and it is furnished as it would have en in Ann's time. As she was only a fictional character t must be assumed that it was really the home of her eator — Lucy M. Montgomery, who also wrote other ooks. These are all on sale at the scores of gift shops at are all over the place.

They have a beautiful theatre in the Confederation ilding. One unusual feature is the moveable stage. hey can move the three front rows of seats and pull out second stage that extends over where the seats were.

## Counter Clockwise

### 20 YEARS AGO

The Past Noble Grands Club will hold their Sept. meeting next Thursday afternoon, the 20th at the home of Mrs. Guy Leathong. The lunch committee are Mrs. Leathong, Mrs. Ross Dossier, and Miss Alice Robinson. A good attendance is requested.

Two new houses are in the course of construction on the Woodham property at the north-east corner of Talbot and Walpole Streets. Reeve George W. Walker is building a house facing Talbot St. and Mrs. John Woodham is building on

Walpole St. George Reu and Sons are the contractors in both cases.

The regular meeting of the Jarvis Lions Club at the American Hotel on Monday night marked the start of another year of Lionism in Jarvis. The newly elected president, Lion Albert Pond, presided during the dinner and the business session that followed.

The president introduced three guests in the persons of Mr. F. D. Fuller of the La Jolla Lions Club in Southern California and his son Rev. W. H. Fuller who he is presently visiting and

Clifford Rodgers a former Jarvis boy, now living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

### 30 YEARS AGO

The Jarvis Red Cross Branch announced that old aluminum utensils will be collected in Jarvis and in the rural school sections beginning Monday Sept. 15 by the pupils of the public schools in the district. The pupils have entered heartily into this campaign and will call at every house seeking as many pieces of the metal as may be donated by the citizens. c\*\*\*

Harry Leatherdale and Keith Fess enlisted in the RCAF and Edgar O'Donnell

in the Royal Canadian Navy were the guests of honor on Monday night at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery.

The party was sponsored by a committee from the Jarvis Athletic Association and more than 25 were present. The evening was spent playing cards.

Miss Helen Stevens whose home is in Dunnville was given official recognition in Canadian Army Dispatches in England this week, for the pluck and bravery she displayed in tending the wounded in the bombing of the Cafe de Paris in London last March.

## On The Farm Front

Caledonia Fair, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, is almost upon us. Directors are pleased with the accomodation that the new arena will provide. Preparations are well along for the large entry that is expected.

The final "general" meetings for the 1971 International Plowing Match at Nanticoke, Oct. 12 - 16, will be held on Sept. 28 and Oct. 5. Other meetings of various committees and the executive will likely be necessary. The "general" meetings provide an opportunity for the members of all committees to learn of the preparations made by their counterparts. The co-ordination of plans and activities that these meetings provide is essential to the success of the Match.

"Dairy Dollars" a periodic newsletter for

## THE WEEKLIES SAY...

### RESPOND GENEROUSLY

Amidst all the vast welfare schemes which this country now is afflicted, and most of which could well be abolished, none is of more value than caring for children. This matter now comes directly under the Department of Health and Welfare and in Restigouche County we have a number of very conscientious workers who take a keen personal interest in the welfare of their young charges. The people of this area when given an opportunity to participate in a worthwhile plan of helping their neighbor will respond generously, even though they often become fed up with the endless number of requests for hand-outs, in so many cases not essential and very often not too worthy. — Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

### QUESTION METHOD

As well-intentioned as the provincial government may be, and as much as the farmer may need financial relief, we wonder if the ultimate possible consequences of the Family Farm Protection Act have been adequately considered. Under terms of the bill, farmers would be given a year-long moratorium on payment of machinery, land and livestock debts. We're not suggesting that something shouldn't be done to give relief where necessary, and for all we know this may be the best way to do it. What we question is if the government is all that sure that it's the best way, or has it simply latched onto the first and most obvious method and is billing it through regardless of consequences? — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

### EVER READY

If federal Liberal political fortunes appear increasingly on the decline, part of the reason may be the remoteness Mr. Trudeau is demonstrating towards the job he was elected to do. Our junketing prime minister had a chance to score a few important gains for himself and the party following the U.S. imposition of trade surcharges. All he had to do was tell the Canadian people in straight terms that it wasn't his intention to sit idly by and watch a good chunk of Canada's trade go down the drain. What he did instead was tell the country that the U.S. was acting within its rights and the move could cost Canadian workers in some industries their jobs. The prime minister has shown himself ever ready to consider the other fellow's point of view, far more ready it seems than to press forcefully the Canadian point of view, if indeed such a thing still exists to be presented. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

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