

Holman's of P.E.I. FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Special Savings During Our Aug. BRIDE CONTEST in every Holman department

BUY and TRY this Sealy mattress ... if you're not 100% satisfied WE'LL BUY IT BACK!



A GUARANTEED MATTRESS SALE
A guarantee certificate with every purchase

Sealy Golden Sleep GUARANTEED VALUE CERTIFICATE
If, within a month of purchase of a Golden Sleep, Deluxe Golden Sleep, or Health First mattress, you can find and buy another mattress that you feel gives as much value for the same or less money, you can return the Sealy mattress in its original condition for full purchase price. See money order for full purchase price. Limit money order to the matching box price of these mattresses.

Sealy

Made with features found in \$59⁵⁰ mattresses

COVER FORMERLY USED ON FAMOUS POSTUREPEDIC® MATTRESS

YOU BE THE JUDGE! Prove to yourself that this is America's greatest mattress value at \$39.88! From its glamorous cover, formerly used on Sealy's famous \$79.50 Posturepedic, to the life-line-fingered, button-free construction... it's all quality for deep comfort, long wear, and beauty. Buy it... try it. If you can find a better mattress within a month for the same or less money, buy it and return this Golden Sleep mattress for full purchase price. Limited time offer only during this sale. Act now. Don't miss this buy of the year!

\$39.88 MATTRESS OF NEW SPYING 39" - 48" - 54"

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SPECIAL SHOE VALUES

Children's Patch Saddle OXFORDS
leather-like vinyl uppers with moulded rubber soles; white and brown, 2 strap sandals in sizes 8 to 3. **1.87**

Growing Girls' FLATTIES
reg. 3.98 and 4.98. Assortment of colors and styles in slip-on style. Sizes 4 to 10 in the lot. **2.19**

Children's SANDALS
Regular 2.98. Sturdy 2-strap sandals; crepe soles, leather uppers. Beige, white and brown. Broken size range 5 to 3. **1.99**

OVER \$3,000 IN PRIZES

will be given to **6 Lucky Island Brides** during **HOLMAN'S** August **BRIDE CONTEST**



You, our customers, will select the six lucky brides! On all purchases in any retail department during August, prizes may be cast for the AUGUST BRIDE of your choice. Every penny entitles you to one vote. A \$1.00 purchase means 100 votes; a \$10 purchase means 1,000 votes.

For daily results tune in to our Contest Radio Program: **CFXY** Monday thru Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.; 6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.; **CJRW** Monday thru Saturday 10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; 6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Three winners in each store will be chosen on the basis of the total votes cast by all customers throughout the month of August.

CONTEST DATES
AUGUST 1st to 31st

Power Mowers at the Lowest Prices Ever!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Maxwell

18" Rotary Type MOWER

2½ h.p., 2 cycle engine with rope starter. Staggered wheels adjustable for cutting height required. Regularly \$9.95.

39.99

LAWN-BOY Deluxe 19" POWER MOWER

features ultra-light magnesium construction. Fanous 2½ h.p. Iron-Horse engine with recoil starter. Fingertip controls adjust wheels individually. **Regular 87.50**

LAWN-BOY 21" Model POWER MOWER

this grasscatcher is the fastest way to a smooth lawn. Holds full bushel basket, empties easily. Super Iron-Horse engine. **Regular 102.50**

69.50 84.50

Close Skimming - Low Upkeep Cost with a VELOX SEPARATOR



Velox separator, with stainless steel discs, means regular and bigger cream cheques, bigger rewards for your work. Ask about one today... all electric models.

800 lbs. capacity
Regular **209.50**

650-lbs. capacity, regular 199.50 special 169.50

300 lbs. capacity, regular 99.50 special 84.95

hand-operated model, 650-lbs. capacity, regular 149.50 special 124.95

Good Mortgage Heared As U.S. Needs Mount

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Seen from the air, nearly 40 per cent of the United States is green with woodlands, most of them commercially usable. Yet woodlands today are one of the scarcest buys for those who need them.

A growing population needs more woodlands for houses, and is consuming more wood products than ever before. The result is a threatened shortage of wood before the end of the century. Companies that own woodlands, therefore, are holding on to them. Those seeking to buy face great obstacles.

There's not an awful lot of good forest land looking for an owner," said a spokesman for International Paper Co. International has rights to 22,000,000 acres in the United States and Canada. It buys "when the opportunity presents itself," but admits there are not many big lots left.

Some of the newer, growing companies haven't got nearly as much acreage as they want or need.

MAINTAIN ENOUGH
Although commercial forests in the United States now grow 25 per cent more timber than is being removed, it may not be "a company's future is that much less secure."

ward 300,000,000 by the year 2000.

In addition, per-capita consumption of paper has risen to double what it was 20 years ago. Those seeking land's are mostly paper or wood products companies such as lumber producers, papermakers or builders who depend on forests for growth. They are actively seeking what is available, and frequently paper or wood products companies to obtain their lands.

The difficulty in obtaining large lots has caused the industry to encourage co-operation with the 4,200,000 owners of tracts under 3,000 acres.

Small owners, such as farmers, still control 34 per cent of forest lands, more than the 27 per cent owned by government and the 13 per cent owned by industry.

In an effort to improve its position, industry has certified more than 22,000 "tree farms" embracing 58,000,000 acres. Tree farming is voluntary, promoted by industry to encourage professional standards.

"We're not trees," said a spokesman for International, which owns outright some 5,530,000 acres in the United States. "A company's future is that much less secure."

Medical Congress To Study Fight Against Common Cold

OTTAWA (CP) — Is medical science any closer to a cure for the common cold?

The success medical researchers are having in the fight against the sniffles and other diseases caused by respiratory viruses including influenza and pneumonia will be the subject of close study at the eighth International Congress for Microbiology in Montreal Aug. 15-25.

Some 2,000 delegates from 43 countries, including the Soviet Union, will attend the congress organized by the Canadian Society of Microbiologists.

The study of viruses which are harmful to man will highlight the congress' medical sessions. Many of the world's leading authorities on micro-organisms will exchange views on the role played by viruses in causing diseases and latest methods to control them.

Medical scientists in many parts of the world have been searching for years to find a vaccine for the common cold.

PRODUCING COLD VACCINE
One of the most active of these groups is a team at Harvard Hospital at Salisbury, England. After years of research it claims to have found viruses which cause colds, and to have produced a vaccine which will protect man against a fair proportion of these viruses.

Reports on the team's work, including the use in man of its new "cold virus" vaccine, will be made at the congress.

Papers will be delivered on the virus which causes infectious hepatitis, a disease increasing in importance on the continent of Europe, and for which there is no known preventive.

Two sessions will be devoted to the role of viruses in causing cancer.

For some time it has been known that viruses can produce certain types of cancer and animals, but to date there is no definite proof that cancer in man — other than perhaps the wart — is due to a virus.

However, because of the role of viruses in the development of animal cancers, many researchers are actively pursuing studies on the role of viruses in human cancers.

Berlin Wall Near Year Old, Appears More Ominous Daily

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

On Aug. 13, that monstrosity known as the Wall will be a year old. The barrier which splits Berlin symbolizes a divided world. It looks more ominous every day.

In propaganda from the East there is a suggestion that Berlin is about to become the theatre for a test of nerve between East and West. The Communist side complains daily about "systematic provocations" from the West and professes to see an increasingly dangerous situation developing.

Washington, eyeing the burgeoning crisis warily, takes comfort in the idea that Premier Khrushchev is not likely to plunge the world into war over Berlin, and is even less likely to give the Communist East Germans the power to do it.

The big question is: How far does Khrushchev believe he can go in applying pressure? How determined does he think the West is?

DEEPLY COMMITTED
Khrushchev has committed himself deeply. Almost four years ago he promised to drive the Western Allies out of Berlin within six months. He backed away before the deadline and appended no time limit to his later demands that the U.S., British and French troops get out.

For almost four years, the Soviet premier has had nothing to show the Communist world for his pains.

What can Khrushchev do? The propaganda hints at what is on his mind. The propaganda machine, like Khrushchev himself, points repeatedly to the settlement of the Laos crisis in Southeast Asia. That settlement, which contained little for the West to cheer about—involved supposedly equal government representation in Laos for Communist, pro-West and neutral elements.

The Kremlin pleads that what critics is not the pattern of the settlement but the approach. The West, it says, was unreasonable in Laos. It can be so in Germany, too.

The argument goes, and ends tension overnight simply by agreeing to withdraw troops from West Berlin to the East. Khrushchev has been told firmly the United States will not agree to that.

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Vigils Mark Anniversary Of Big Bomb

LONDON (Reuters) — British anti-nuclear war picket groups Monday held silent vigils to mark the 17th anniversary of the American atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament estimated up to 5,000 members were parading alongside roads while others stood silent vigils to mark Britain's war dead.

They carried banners and handed out leaflets reading "No more tests, no more bombs and no more Hiroshimas."

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ISLAND LINK
Kingston, Jamaica, with a population of 300,000, is the western hemisphere's largest English-speaking city south of Miami.