



VANCOUVER HOUSEWIVES RUN IN THE RAIN

Hardy housewives jog barefooted down a rain-slicked Vancouver sidewalk to cool off after a strenuous YMCA keep-fit class. Instructor Mrs. Seija Fekete (LEFT), leads the day program. Housewives' Holiday program. (CP Wirephoto)

Old Habits Are Changing Under Pressure In Chile

By JOSEPH BENHAM SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile, a country once noted mostly for fine wines and earthquakes, is changing. Old habits are giving way under pressure from President Eduardo Frei and his Christian Democrat party. A ban on beef sales Monday to Thursday, abolition of the three-hour lunch break and changes in office hours started Chileans eating new foods at new hours. The shortened lunch hour and a ban on liquor sales from 4 to 7 p.m. have cut into drinking time in a land where the "cocktail" is a national pastime. Movies must end by midnight. Television stations leave the air at 11:15 p.m. to encourage Chileans to turn in early. Crack downs on smuggling have made luxury goods almost unavailable. With tax evasion cut, middle and upper-class Chileans have less money to buy goods that do get through. PRICES CONTROLLED Credit has been tightened and price controls stiffened after years of price-wage spirals. Frei's "revolution in free-

Giant Stride Is Reported For International Currency

By JOSEPH R. COYNE WASHINGTON (AP) — The non-Communist world took a giant stride last week toward creating a new international currency, but there's a lot more work to be done before an actual plan for it can be drafted. The five-day meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank produced a victory for the U.S. position on new money even beyond the hopes of American officials. This doesn't mean that the world will begin using next month or even next year a new international currency. Chances are that no plan could be approved finally until 1968 at the earliest. But the 21st annual meeting of the IMF-World Bank did decide virtually unanimously to draft a plan for creating new money to be used when and if it's needed. The meeting isolated France, landholdings, and other parts of his program can the appeal of communism to the masses be blunted. Frei's most controversial proposal, the one that could produce the greatest changes in Chile's social and economic structure, is the land redistribution bill under study in the Senate. The bill would allow expropriation of holdings larger than 200 acres. The issue has divided families and ended friendships. He is most frequently criticized for failure to match words with deeds. Chileanization — partial nationalization of the copper industry, was the first major goal of the Frei administration, but delays have thrown the program months behind schedule. Boosting of exports has been described as vital to the economy, but domestic and foreign economic observers say an artificially maintained exchange rate and other policies of the central bank are discouraging exports. Businessmen are urged to invest and expand their part of the economy, even as the Christian Democrat party pronounces itself in favor of nationalization of banks, transfer of the means of production to a few groups which ran the country. A public opinion poll, the nation's most highly regarded sampling, shows Frei with the support of 75 to 80 per cent of the people.

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CABINET OATH TAKEN IN HOSPITAL

Privy Council President Guy Favreau (CENTRE), wearing silk scarf and dressing gown, chats with Prime Minister Pearson (RIGHT) and Chief Justice Robert Taschereau after hospital ceremony at Ottawa Monday in which Mr. Favreau was sworn in to his new post of registrar-general. Mr. Favreau has been in hospital for about three weeks with pneumonia and complications. Also shown is Jean Luc Pequin, minister of mines and resources. (CP Wirephoto)

THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

Big Pig Farm Located Near Supermarket

By NEIL A. MATHESON I saw a most unusual thing when I visited a town close to the Eastern coast of Massachusetts last week. We saw a fairly large supermarket which is run by one of the better known food chains in the United States, yet across the street I found a pig farm, with pigs of nearly every color you could imagine in a hog. There were red pigs, black pigs, there were white and black and there were red and white porkers running around. I saw one pig that could have been a Canadian Yorkshire and another that looked like a Landrace. Clear of that there was a jumble of cross breeds, and colors. The whole setup was just about as crummy as one could find anywhere. There were what looked like one-time poultry sheds, and there were other buildings, all in a rickety, broken-down state.

PORK FARM GARBAGE One party whom I visited in Massachusetts told me the man has the contract for collecting garbage in a small town nearby, and he feeds the garbage to his pigs. The lady told me she doesn't like to eat pork anymore. "I can taste the garbage in it," she told me. After looking in a large barn and seeing pigs of all colors and descriptions eating garbage, and walking around in two to three inches of it, I understand what the lady meant. I was told this man has two other pig farms nearby. I asked several workmen on the premises but they simply said "You cannot get to them by car." Guess they didn't want visitors, and I couldn't blame them. "I didn't enter the supermarket alongside the pig farm, but I visited several others and checked on the prices of agricultural products. I was surprised to find Island turnips down in Massachusetts. They were selling in the Star market at North Beverly, at 10 cents per pound. Bacon was \$1.10 a pound last spring, it's 90 cents now. Mrs. Florence Peck told me. Mrs. Peck was born Florence MacPhail on the Kinlock Road, near my own home in Southport. Strawberries retailed for 79 cents last summer. They came down to 60 cents, but Mrs. Peck doesn't think they went below that. Blueberries, picked by hand, were bringing 90 cents a box. That's for the wild variety. The rake-picked berries sold for something less than that. There were no P.E.I. spuds but Maine potatoes sold at 59 cents a peck. U.S. No. 1 were 59 cents for five pounds. Long Island potatoes were 69 cents for 10 pounds. Jack and Frances MacRae — they lived in Cherry Valley until 18.

And they're also, lining up a really big program for the 35th annual fur show which will be held in Charlottetown November 8th to the 11th. More details later. CATTLE SALE TODAY I'm going to have a look at the cattle sale by auction at the Exhibition ground today. Glen Cotton, beef field man, tells me the first sale was a success. Standard steers sold for \$23.25 a hundred pounds. The market rate at the time was \$21.50 to \$23.25 for standards and commercials. Glen tells me. Feeder cattle that had a beef cross brought \$19.50 to \$22.00. Dairy-type feeders sold at \$15.50 for the light and plainer types, and up to \$18.50 for the good, big dairy feeders, he said. Of the 31 head sold, 21 went off the Island, Mr. Cotton added. It will be interesting to watch the bidding today, particularly since the Canada Packers plant here is back in operation. Congratulations to Barry Wilson, Cornwall who won the provincial plowing match this year.

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William MacInnis, St. Peter's Bay Fortune third. My old friend Albert Bruce, Mount Mellick took the runner-up spot in the county championship competition. I talked briefly with Carl Willis, Ph.D. who won the Canadian crown in April. He hopes the world match will be in New Zealand next year, and what a trip that could be.

Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition



FILE NO: CCWE6-2444 PROJECT: SUPPLY OF PROGRAMMES FOR ALL THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES AND SUPPLY OF SOUVENIR PROGRAMMES FOR EVENTS IN AUTOMOTIVE STADIUM.

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to contents, addressed to the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, 685 Cathcart St., Montreal, P.Q. will be received until 4:00 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1966 Specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, Purchasing Office, 685 Cathcart St., Montreal, P.Q.

The Corporation does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME Secretary Administration Building Cite du Havre Montreal, P.Q.

IN MEMORY

Of a devoted wife and mother MRS. EDWARD DOYLE who departed this life OCT. 4th, 1961 Memories keep you ever near us Always remembered by the family.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1966 INCREASE IN INTEREST RATES

SAVINGS EARN

- Current accounts pay 6 1/2% per year
- Interest payable quarterly on minimum quarterly balance
- Accounts opened by the 20th of the month earn interest from the first of the month
- Money may be deposited or withdrawn at any time in person or by mail

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BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Goods and Service . . . Where to find them in Charlottetown and District

Grid of business advertisements including: WANTED ALE BOTTLES, Beer Bottle Exchange, BOTTLE EXCHANGE, WOOD'S FUELS, J. J. FOLEY TRANSFER, MONUMENTS, CURRIE BROS., ARTHUR H. ROPER, BAKERIES, HOME BAKERY, REAL ESTATE, SERVICES, MONUMENTS, ISLAND BIKRETE, FOR RENT, SEPTIC TANK, Anti-Freeze, ROCK BOTTOM PRICE, Saw Mill Supplies, Lounsbury Industrial Ltd., READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY.

Algoma Steel, Union Sign Contract

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Officials of Algoma Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America have signed a new three-year contract, ending 4 1/2 months of negotiations.

The contract for 6,500 members of the Steelworkers' Local 2251 was signed here and replaces one that expired July 31.

It was reached after negotiations that included the service of a department of labor conciliation officer and a conciliation board. A settlement was reached Sept. 2 and approved by the workers in votes Sept. 20 and 21.

Union representatives said the contract gives Algoma Steel workers wages equivalent to those won by Steel Co. of Canada employees in Hamilton, but better fringe benefits.

It provides for a minimum wage increase of 31 cents over three years—19 cents from Aug. 1 this year, eight cents Aug. 1, 1967, and 10 cents Jan. 1, 1968. The contract also includes for the first time a one-cent-an-hour increment in the three years.

Wages will increase to \$2.51 from \$2.20 an hour at the bottom of the scale, and to \$4.51 from \$3.92 at the top.

A new pension plan guarantees a pension after 10 years' service at age 65 even if the employee has left the company. Employees with 40 years' service will earn a pension of \$335 a month, compared with \$128 under the old contract.

The union also won a supplemental unemployment benefit program effective Jan. 1, 1968. The company will contribute one per cent of an employee's salary to a fund from which benefits will be paid to laid-off workers.

Russia Warns Peking Leaders MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has warned Peking leaders as they marked the 17th anniversary of Communist China that they are provoking "a further worsening in relations" with the Kremlin.

The warning came in Izvestia, the government newspaper, in an article that noted the anniversary of Mao Tse-tung's takeover of the Chinese mainland from the Nationalists.

The article repeated earlier Soviet accusations that the Chinese leaders are deviating from the true path of communism and turning their backs on the help that came their way from Moscow.

Izvestia claimed that the present Chinese leaders had strayed from the principle of gradual, not hasty, progress in making economic and ideological changes.

This was an apparent reference to what Moscow considers China's disastrous economic Great Leap Forward and its current ideological Cultural Revolution.