

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE!



CHAMP IN PRISON
 Casius Clay signs an autograph for an inmate at the New Castle Correctional Institute while on tour of the prison near Wilmington, Del. He spoke to about 300 inmates there in what he said was his first visit to a prison. He urged the inmates to "obey the law and respect authority."

Trading Pace Speedup Forecast By Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange has predicted an accelerating pace in stock trading and ownership during the next decade.

Its forecast was based on the report of a year-long study titled "The exchange community in 1975."

The study indicated that on the basis of current trends:—Stock shares listed on the exchange will double from the present 10,000,000.

—Average daily trading volume will approach 10,000,000 shares a day compared with about 6,000,000 a day in 1965.

On the negative side the report said the number of registered representatives will have to increase 80 per cent, adding 25,000 employees to the present group. But the prime labor group—persons 30 to 40 years old—will increase only one per cent.

The number of brokers' offices will have to increase 40 per cent above the present 3,000.

New capital funds amounting to \$65 for every \$100 now employed will have to be found.

The study said one of the biggest problems the investment industry faces in the next 10 years will be making it easier to invest.

"There is still a great deal of mystery involving the investment process," the report said.

The report said that stock exchange volume could reach as high as 30,000,000 shares on a single day by 1975, against a potential low for a single day of 6,000,000 shares.

The number of listed firms was projected at 1800, compared with 1,500 now.

By 1975, the ratio of shares traded compared with the total number of shares is expected to drop to 12.5 per cent from the present 14 per cent.

Advancing population and income levels could increase shareholder population to 30,000,000 from the early 1965 level of 20,000,000.

The study projected the proportion of families earning more than \$10,000 a year as 46 per cent of all families.

Que. City Health Director Claims Coolers Dangerous

QUEBEC (CP)—Dr. Jacques Roussel, director of the Quebec City health service, has issued a public warning against use of plastic drink-coolers.

Dr. Roussel asked city merchants to withdraw such cubes from sale and asked the public not to buy or use them, saying such coolers are a danger to health.

The Montreal health department already has banned the coolers, many of which are made in Hong Kong and Japan.

Earlier Monday, the head of the federal food and drug directorate said in Ottawa that the hazard from the coolers—also called eternal ice cubes—is small.

The official, Dr. R. A. Chapman, said the directorate has completed investigation of samples following reports that the cubes contained contaminated water.

"Some do contain contaminated water but we have not been able to isolate pathogens (disease-producing organisms)," Dr. Chapman said.

RESULTS ALARMING

Dr. Roussel said the Quebec City health service had examined many samples of the coolers and the results were alarming. Their water contents included many samples of the coolers and the results were alarming. Their water contents included many noxious microbes and bacteria.

He said producers of the cubes should have taken care to use only distilled or sterilized water.

Dr. Chapman said there have been no reports of human illness in either Canada or the United States following use of the plastic cubes.

He said his office will keep provincial health departments advised of its continuing investigation of the matter.

"The water in the cubes is consumed only if the containers are damaged and leak."

Imported Crane Ruled Subject To 10% Duty

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$300,000 crane imported from Scotland by the Saint John, N.B. Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Ltd. is subject to a 10 per cent duty, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled.

The company which purchased the crane in 1962, argued that it was of a class and kind not made in Canada and therefore not subject to any duty.

The Monday sitting was the last of the fall session for the court. The nine justices return to the bench Jan. 25 for the start of the winter session.

The Tariff Board declared the crane subject to duty but its ruling was upset by the Exchequer Court of Canada. The revenue department then launched an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Brownies, Guides Get Handbooks

TORONTO (CP)—Revised handbooks for brownies and girl guides were released this week. Canada is believed to be the first country to have handbooks written by authors of children's books.

The brownie handbook, with text by children's book author Lyn Cook and colored illustrations by Frances Shadbol, traces the adventures of two friends through their careers as brownies.

The guide handbook, written by June Dennis and illustrated by Key Gray, begins with the story of the Baden-Powell, founders of the scout and guide movements, and discusses all aspects of guiding.

In other recent changes, badges have been revised and membership ages lowered to seven from 10 for the brownies and to 11 from 16 for guides.

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