would you believe . . . . . .

The Canadian National Research Council (NRC) says it may have come up with a new color process that will foil Xerox-happy counterfeiters everywhere. Over the past few years, U.S. and Canadian banks have been plagued with counterfeits who've discovered that recent-model Xerox color machines make almost perfect copies of dollars and bank checks.

But the NRC has developed a new bill printing process that utilizes special color The films cannot be reproduced photographically, and a special layering technique makes paper money look different from every angle. The new printing process also makes it possible to put a patch of special material on banknotes, so even untrained persons can immediately recognize counterfeits.

The Canadian researchers won't divulge any details on how their new process works, but they predict it will make world currencies safe for another 50 years. It can also be used to secure passports, birth certificates, government bonds and drivers licenses. (Newscript)

Bess Myerson has mysteriously changed horses in mid-stream. In the early 1970's, Myerson was the brightest star in Another Mother for Peace (AMP) -- the country's largest women's lobby for decreased arms spending.

As such, Myerson called on the President to abandon the testing and production of nuclear weapons. She attacked the transportation of missiles on railroads and highways, and bemoaned the environmental effects of fires in plutonium factories.

In February, the AMP newsletter deplored the influence of the Committee on the Present Danger, which lobbies for increased military spending and boosts the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine and the MX mobile-missile system.

But Myerson has just admitted to Anna Mayo in the Village Voice that she, along with John Connally, Edward Teller, James Schlesinger and General Maxwell Taylor, is now a member of the Committee on the Present Danger.

Myerson says she supports the committee's principal aim -- which she understands maintenance of a strong Israel. And she concluded cryptically, "Winds change, times are different. I myself stay the same." (Newscript)

Just like school kids sneaking puffs behind the barn, adult Americans are apparently hiding their tobacco habit.

A University of Michigan researcher compared national surveys on smoking habits with government figures on tobacco sales. And he reports that in 1975, government figures indicate that more than 604 billion cigarettes were sold. But in that same year, folks admitted to smoking only 388 billion.

The researcher concludes that as the social acceptability of smoking declines, people are either lying about how much they smoke or are somehow managing to fool themselves. (Newscript)

For over 30 years, according to former National Security Council staffer Morton Halperin, the CIA has been played college professors and administrators to single out students who might make good CIA agents.

These CIA affiliates engage students in ordinary small talk -- if they're travelling to a certain country for instance -- then turn the information over to the CIA which then builds a dossier file on that person.

Another CIA trick is to disguise themselves as campus job recruiters for businesses or publishing firms -- again to gather information on individuals. Regardless of whether the CIA finds a person appropriate for the job, they keep dossiers on every aspect of that person's life. (Newscript)

If you were going to trap a big, bad wolf in the Canadian wilds, what would you use as bait? A think caribou steak? Or perhaps a half-frozen fur trader?

Scientists of the Canadian Wildlife Service were presented with exactly that problem, and came up with an answer you wouldn't believe. They found that the wolf is most attracted to perfume -- specifically, Chanel No. 5

Although the bait might be a trifle expensive, it does reduce the trapping and killing of other, non-commercial animals.

Ironically, those wolves are trapped so they can be made into high-fashion wolf coats which ladies buy for $600 to $700 (dollars) -- to wear with their Chanel No. 5. (Newscript) (Credit: Larry Silver, CFTR Radio, Toronto)

Laurence J. Peter, the man who gave America the Peter Principle, now has a new offering. It's an update on that old fogey, Bartlett's familiar quotations, entitled Peter's Quotations: Ideas for Our Time. Instead of Horace, Cicero and Plutarch, you get the modern-day opinions of 2,500 men and women, including Alvin Dark and John Wayne, all neatly arranged by subject matter.

What does John Wayne have to say? Just this: "I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from (the Indians). There were great numbers of people who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves."

It is Alvin Dark's opinion that "any pitcher who throws at a batter and deliberately tries to hit him is a communist." From the catcher's point of view, Yogi Berra says, "You can't think and hit at the same time."

And you'll find a good quote to fit any political viewpoint. Liberals might want to quote Elbert Hubbard who said, 'A conservative is a man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run." Conservatives in turn find a friend in Willis Player, who believed that "A liberal is a person whose interests aren't at stake at the moment." (Newscript)

One cold and boring night last December in Dalas, WFAA radio host Dick Syatt decided to have a little fun. And so he started Hotline -- the hottest dating game in Texas.

The program is simple -- a person calls in, is given a code number, and then goes on the air to describe him or herself and the type of man or woman she or he would like to meet. Those listeners who are interested call the radio station and ask for the first name and phone number of the person just on the air.

Does it work? You bet. Teens and grandparents, men and women, students, cleaning ladies, businessmen and nurses phone in from all over Texas. They want some one to talk to and they get just that -- they're now averaging 20 calls each.

A few, says host Syatt, sound as if they had towels stuffed up their noses, or want to go out with someone who looks exactly like Robert Redford. But 15 hotline couples have gotten married in the past eleven months, and Syatt has lost count of those who are engaged. (Newscript).

In September, the Montreal city council approved amendments to the city's charter which would give itself censorship powers over leaflets and posters. Although the new regulations must receive provincial approval before taking effect, three Montreal civic groups have launched a campaign against the amendments, saying they clearly violate fundamental human rights and freedom of press, speech, expression and information.

The amendments would permit the city authorities to seize posters and leaflets they find objectionable -- on the grounds that the paper is a fire hazard. (Newscript)

If you were faced with the unsavory choice of being eaten alive or losing a leg, which would you choose? The harvestman spider is faced with such choices more often than you and I -- and made up its mind long ago to dispense with one of its eight legs.

As a matter of fact, this particular spider has worked out quite a routine. When confronted with a predator which wants to gobble it up, it whips off one of its legs and throws it at the beast. Then the leg proceeds to distract the enemy by doing a regular and ordered little dance. Meanwhile, the spider escapes on seven legs as fast as it can. (Newscript)

Now that the price of coffee has soared upward, many Americans are looking for a substitute drink that has the same kick as the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

The Thomas J. Lipton Company, the folks who manufacture tea, (also high in caffeine, by the way) have done a survey which says many people, including kids, are getting their caffeine fix from soda pop.

The company's research shows that some soft drinks such as Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper have over half as much caffeine as does an average cup of coffee. A cup of coffee has anywhere from 90 to 125 milligrams of caffeine while both Coke and Dr. Pepper have over 60 milligrams per 12-ounce can. (Newscript)

Someone has been stealing the Reverend Minich's organ pipes.

Officials at the University of Miami think that an enterprising student is turning the pipes into "bongs," to use in smoking marijuana. So far, fourteen of the pipes, ranging from three-and-a-half feet to the size of a cigarette holder, have been removed from the campus' Episcopal Chapel.

The Reverend Minich said he'd been told that by using the pipes as a bong, a pot smoker "could inhale an extra strong dose." Is nothing sacred? (Newscript)

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